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Cook County Board President  
Toni Preckwinkle

## IG urges Cook to make changes

County advised to better address sex misconduct issues

BY HAL DARDICK  
AND RAY LONG

A Cook County watchdog's investigation concluded Board President Toni Preckwinkle's handling of sexual misconduct allegations against her former chief of staff was "reasonable," but said the county needs to come up with a better way to consider complaints of improper behavior by employees when they're off the clock.

In a summary released Monday, Inspector General Patrick Blanchard noted that the woman who accused then-Preckwinkle chief of staff John Keller of inappropriately touching her in 2016 initially was unwilling to come forward. When the woman decided to do so months later as Preckwinkle geared up to run for mayor, Preckwinkle looked into the woman's account and took action, Blanchard added.

The woman's "hesitancy to come forward was reasonable," Blanchard wrote. "The president's assertion that she would not take action against an employee based on unsubstantiated rumor is also reasonable."

Blanchard went on to note a lack of clarity about how to

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## No signs of ICE raids in Chicago

Impact of threat still felt: 'It will affect everything'

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN

Caty Jimenez closed her beauty salon in Chicago's East Side neighborhood two hours early Saturday after an unusually slow day. The next day, she found a mostly empty laundromat though she typically has to wait for a machine.

She thinks what she experienced this weekend could be tied to publicized wide-scale ICE raids that were expected to begin in Chicago and other cities across the country. As of Monday, no wide-scale raids appeared to have materialized, but just the prospect of them had an impact.

"It's bad," Jimenez said in Spanish about the raids. "It's going to effect the economy, it will affect everything."

Less than 3 miles from Jimenez's salon, advocates held a news conference Monday morning in the South Chicago neighborhood to reiterate the rights of those who encounter an agent from U.S. Immigration and Customs En-

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# Trump digs in on racist tweets against 'the squad'

Congresswomen call tweets 'bigoted,' urge impeachment hearings

BY JILL COLVIN,  
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Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday intensified his comments about four Democratic congresswomen of color, urging them to get out if they don't like things going on in America. They fired back at what they called his "xenophobic bigoted remarks" and said it was time for impeachment.

Late Monday, after Trump defended his calling for the lawmakers to go back to their "broken and crime infested" countries, Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez of New York said Trump "does not know how to defend his policies and so what he does is attack us personally."

Trump said condemnation of his comments "doesn't concern me because many people agree with me."

"The Dems were trying to distance themselves from the

four "progressives," but now they are forced to embrace them," Trump boasted. "That means they are endorsing Socialism, hate of Israel and the USA! Not good for the Democrats!"

The president responded to questions at the White House after his Sunday tweet assailing the lawmakers, all of whom are U.S. citizens and three of whom were born in the country. He has been roundly criticized by Democrats who labeled his remarks racist and divisive.

A smattering of Republicans also have objected, though most leading Republicans have been silent.

Trump, resurrecting language not prevalent in the country for decades, said Monday that if the lawmakers "hate our country," they "can leave" it.

"If you're not happy in the U.S., if you're complaining all the time, you can leave, you can leave right now," he said. The lawmakers'

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Chicago Tribune reporters Mary Wisniewski, from left, Ally Marotti, Lauren Zumbach and Abdel Jimenez leave Prudential Plaza on Wednesday for their race to O'Hare International Airport.

# What's the fastest way to O'Hare airport?

Reporters try personal car, ride-share, CTA and Metra

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI, ABDEL JIMENEZ, LAUREN ZUMBACH AND ALLY MAROTTI  
The Chicago Tribune

For more than a decade, Chicago politicians have talked about a faster way to get between downtown and Chicago's O'Hare International Airport.

Mayor Richard M. Daley pictured a high-speed rail station at Block 37, and put more than \$250 million into a hole in the ground before work stopped in 2008.

Last year, Mayor Rahm Emanuel offered billionaire Elon Musk a chance to build a high-speed express underground service, with the promise that no public money would be spent. But no contract has been reached between Musk and the city, and new Mayor Lori Lightfoot has expressed skepticism about the project, which appears dead.

The Chicago Tribune decided to take its own look at the trip to O'Hare and determine the fastest way to the airport from downtown. We sent four reporters, with carry-on luggage, in a

personal car, a ride-share, on CTA and on Metra, starting at 2:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Prudential Building at Michigan Avenue and Randolph Street. The destination was Security Gate 3 in O'Hare's Terminal 1, with the goal of catching an imaginary 5 p.m. United Airlines flight.

The winner was an Uber ride-share which took 69 minutes, followed by the CTA at 80 minutes, a private car (parked at an economy lot) at 90 minutes and Metra at 98 minutes.

It's clear from our test that the fastest way is not the cheapest, while the cheapest way may not work for everybody. We also know the fastest way could have been the slowest if we had tried the race during rush hour. Improvements to the Blue Line and more frequent and/or express Metra North Central Service

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RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reporter Abdel Jimenez rides a Blue Line CTA train to O'Hare for the experiment.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Reporter Lauren Zumbach ascends an escalator in Terminal 1 after parking her car.



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Reporter Ally Marotti arrives at O'Hare via an Uber ride from downtown Chicago.



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Melanie Schikore, left, executive director of the Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants, talks to an asylum-seeker at the organization's shelter in Cicero earlier this month.

## As America traumatizes migrant children, a Chicago safe haven needs more help



REX W. HUPPKE

The little girl is 8 now. She lights a room with her smile. She breaks into dance for no apparent reason, as 8-year-olds should. She asks questions, and listens intently.

Last week in Cicero, she sat with me and Melanie Schikore, executive director of Chicago's Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants, in a small room at the group's Marie Joseph House, which provides refuge, counseling and assistance to asylum seekers.

You might remember this little girl. I first wrote about her early last year. She arrived in the United States with her mother in late 2017 after they fled the Democratic Republic of Congo and arrived at a U.S. port of entry near San Diego seeking asylum.

The mother and daughter followed all our asylum laws. They passed an initial asylum screening, indicating they had a good case. And then, without reason, immigration officers pulled the then 6-year-old child away from her mother, screaming, and sent the girl to a refugee facility here in Chicago. The mother remained in San Diego at a U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement detention center.

Four months passed. The child celebrated her seventh birthday apart from her mother.

It took a lawsuit by the American Civil Liberties Union and pressure from this newspaper and other media outlets to get the pair reunited.

Last March, the mother — identified only as Ms. L. — was finally able to embrace her daughter on the steps of the Marie Joseph House, where they both still reside as their asylum case moves forward.

I was at the house to speak with Schikore about a problem the group is facing. The house is actually an old convent next to a Catholic church in Cicero. For five years, the Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants has leased the facility, which has 16 bedrooms and ample living space, to house individual male or female asylum seekers as they wait for their cases to be resolved.

But now, under the Trump administration, most individual asylum seekers are not being released from detention. Families, however, are being released, as there aren't enough facilities along the border designed to house families seeking asylum.

Also, tragically, there are more cases like Ms. L.'s, where a family was ripped apart by the government, then messily reunited and left without a place to stay.

The arrival of Ms. L. and one other family at the Marie Joseph House led the Archdiocese of Chicago to not extend the group's lease.

In an email, archdiocese spokeswoman Susan Thomas wrote that "the space they currently lease from us is not suitable for their expanded mission of having adults and children living in the same facility."

So the bottom line is this: The group has to vacate the old convent by the end of this month.

And that's what I was talking about with Schikore when I noticed tears welling up in the 8-year-old girl's eyes. She buried her head in Schikore's shoulder and cried.

"I'm scared," the little girl said. It was like someone flicked a switch. The bouncy, inquisitive little girl was gone, and the child left behind was hollow and frightened.

It hit me what this little soul had been cloaking, how the trauma of all she endured at the hands of our government was right beneath the surface. Of course she's not OK. She may never be OK.

Upstairs, there was a 4-year-old boy napping in one of the rooms. His mother, identified only as Yvette, fled gang violence in El Salvador when he was 3.

With Schikore translating, Yvette told me she and her son were separated at the border for eight months. For the first month and a half, she had no idea where the child had been taken. When she found out, she worked scrubbing toilets in the detention facility for \$1 a day so she could save up enough for a \$5 phone card to call him.

They're reunited, but because the boy was housed with infants, he has speech and other developmental delays. If they're in a crowd, he acts out aggressively, sometimes hitting her.

"The son they gave me back is different than the son he was before," she said.

As with Ms. L. and her daughter, Yvette and her son are safe and receiving care and counseling thanks to Schikore's group.

But that group's ability to help others like them is in jeopardy unless they can find another group home that allows them to house families.

"We're getting calls every day from the border with groups looking for help with families," Schikore said. "If I could say we have room for 10 families, we would fill that immediately."

She assured me they have back-up housing for Ms. L. and Yvette and their children, and the individual asylum seekers currently staying at Marie Joseph House are being moved to apartments the group oversees as second-stage housing for people who have obtained work permits and can begin paying rent.

But until a new group home is leased — or donated — the services that helped Ms. L. and Yvette resettle with their children are unavailable.

I don't know what can be done to stop the Trump administration's cruel policies and inhumane treatment of asylum seekers and migrants. For those who support Donald Trump, I believe it's a feature, not a bug.

But for those sickened by what we've seen lately, for those appalled that children like the little ones at the Marie Joseph House have been traumatized by our own government, helping groups such as the Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants is crucial.

Schikore told me the group is looking for landlords or property owners willing to donate a facility or provide one at below-market rent. "We need to move where there's a landlord that loves our mission," she said.

Schikore said she also hopes to find faith communities or other groups that "want to mentor immigrants weekly and provide monthly financial support as they adjust to life" here.

This is a big ask, I realize. But this is a big city with big hearts.

And there are broken children — children our country has broken — that need the kind of help the Marie Joseph House provides. It won't fix these children. But it's a step.

You can learn more about the Interfaith Community for Detained Immigrants at [icdichicago.org](http://icdichicago.org).

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- A story Sunday on gambling expansion in Illinois misstated the new maximum cash payout for video gambling terminals. The new maximum is \$1,199, up from \$500 under the previous law.
- A correction on Friday ended midsentence. The item was about a substitute conductor for a Chicago Symphony Orchestra performance Saturday night. It was Andrew Litton.
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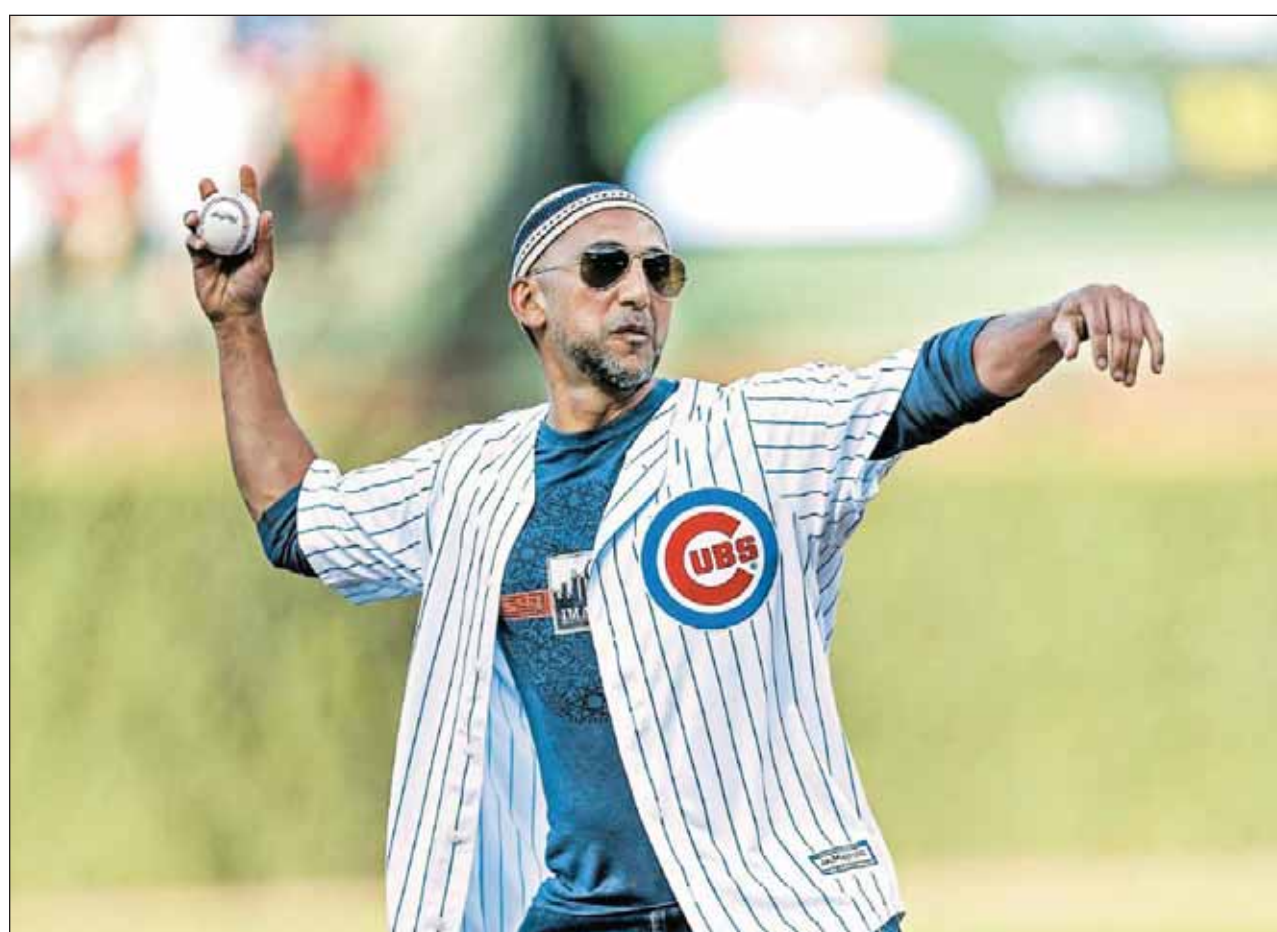
**10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything** contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

**FACT #84:** A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.  
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Rami Nashashibi, executive director of the Inner-City Muslim Action Network, throws out the first pitch before the Chicago Cubs play the Cincinnati Reds at Wrigley Field on Monday.

## Muslim group leader tosses pitch at Wrigley

After racist and anti-Muslim activity surfaced, Cubs reached out

BY ANNIE SWEENEY

Some five months after racist and anti-Muslim emails from the Ricketts family patriarch surfaced, a leader in Chicago's Muslim community threw the ceremonial first pitch at the Cubs game Monday night at Wrigley Field.

The invitation from the Cubs for Rami Nashashibi, executive director of the Inner-City Muslim Action Network, to take part in the tradition presented two problems — one more easily dealt with than the other.

First was Nashashibi's 8-year-old son, an avowed White Sox fan who made it clear he didn't want to see his dad wearing a Cubs jersey.

More seriously, Nashashibi, a MacArthur Foundation genius grant fellow, told the Chicago Tribune of his concern that his appearance would come off as “just a symbolic effort” and serve as more of a distraction from the real work required to end the xenophobia and the fear-mongering tactics reflected

in the emails in which Joe Ricketts endorsed racist jokes and conspiracy theories.

In the end, Nashashibi decided to participate because, he said, the Cubs organization has taken the issue seriously by meeting directly with Muslim organizations and individuals, committing to public service announcements and dedicating resources to anti-bullying campaigns.

Besides, Nashashibi's decades of work as a community organizer told him to seize the opportunity to “bridge divides.”

“As someone who loves this city, I think the power of Chicago is that we continue to show up, even when we profoundly disagree with each other,” he said. “We will get in other's faces and challenge one another and occasionally even inspire one another to do better and be better.”

Cubs spokesman Julian Green said the organization has had several “thoughtful conversations” with members of the Muslim community and is planning workshops and train-

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— Rami Nashashibi, executive director of the Inner-City Muslim Action Network

ing to combat racism.

“Even something which may be considered fan-friendly and fun speaks a great deal, as far as what we stand for in terms of inclusion,” Green said, referring to the first pitch.

Nashashibi founded the Inner-City Muslim Action Network in 1997 to provide services and outreach as well as address injustice in Chicago's marginalized

neighborhoods. The organization runs a health center and provides job training and transitional housing for former inmates and high-risk youths.

Nashashibi pointed to an increase in hate crimes, expected immigration raids in Chicago and President Donald Trump's tweets at U.S. congresswomen of color as examples of how much work remains to be done — and why the stakes are so high. “That sentiment is not only fueling bigotry among billionaires sharing emails, but it drives policy,” he told the Tribune.

After the controversy broke in February, the Cubs announced a partnership with several Muslim groups to fight Islamophobia and bigotry. Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts called his father's emails “unacceptable” and stressed that Joe Ricketts has no direct role or economic interest in the team. He also said he had never heard his father say anything racist.

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## Humboldt Park partly closed in quest for gator

Search for interloper enters 2nd week with hiring of Florida reptile specialist

BY ALEJANDRO SERRANO

Chicago animal control officials have closed the eastern half of Humboldt Park and hired an expert from Florida as the search for an alligator in the park lagoon enters its second week.

The closure, which includes streets near the park, was done on the advice of the expert, Frank Robb, and is aimed at making the area around the lagoon as quiet and free from distractions as possible, according to Chicago Animal Care and Control.

“It is likely that residents who have been watching from the lagoon banks and paths in the park have been influencing the animal's behavior,” Kelley Gandurski, executive director of CACC, said in a statement. “We are taking these steps in an attempt to create an environment that leads to the animal's safe capture so we can quickly reopen the entire park to activity.”

The western half of Humboldt Park, which includes a swimming area and field house that hosts about 300 kids for day camp, remains open.

Closed are the boat-house parking lot, pedestrian pathways within the park and those bounded by Humboldt Park Drive, Division Street, California Avenue and North Avenue, and access to North Luis Munoz Marin Drive east of North Humboldt Drive. Parents can still drop children at the field

house but will need to enter and leave the park from North Avenue.

Robb, who owns Crocodylian Specialist Services in St. Augustine, Florida, arrived in Chicago on Sunday and “immediately began assessing the park and lagoon,” according to the statement. Officials said Monday afternoon that Robb would not be available for questions while he searches.

Authorities were called to the lagoon about noon Tuesday, hours after photos of the gator flooded social media.

The reptile, believed to be a 4- to 5-foot-long American Alligator indigenous to southern states, has drawn nationwide attention. “Alligator Bob,” a volunteer with the Chicago Herpetological Society, initially led efforts to capture the alligator.

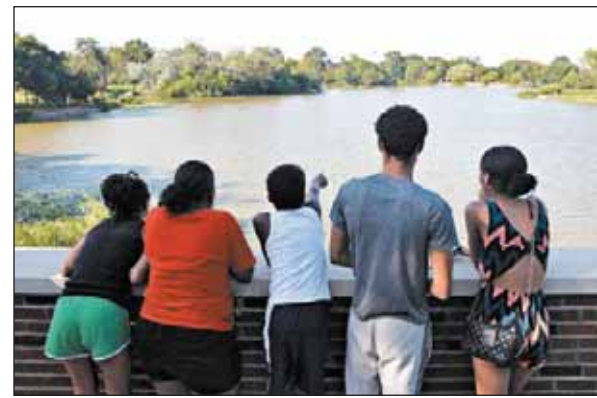
Chicago police officials held a brief news conference Monday afternoon at the northeast corner of Humboldt Park to ask the public to “please” stay away from the lagoon and keep noise to a minimum.

“We've been informed that less noise can assist in the capture of the alligator,” Officer Jose Jara said.

The area around the lagoon was quiet Monday afternoon compared to the ruckus in the park since the alligator was spotted.

Police set up orange and yellow caution tape and blue traffic barriers to discourage visitors in areas closer to the lagoon.

Chicago Tribune's Javonte Anderson contributed.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People hang out around the Humboldt Park lagoon on Thursday in an effort to spot the elusive alligator that has taken up residence there.

## ICE

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forcement. They also continued the push for City Hall to amend Chicago's Welcoming City ordinance to include further provisions to curb immigration enforcement.

Activists in Chicago said they still believe the raids could happen this week but also think that President Donald Trump's warnings about the enforcement campaign were used as a way to stoke wariness in immigrant communities.

“We know Trump's administration wants to plant fear in our communities,” activist Angelica Sierra said in Spanish at Monday's news conference. “We know the effects of living in fear with our families, how it hinders our dreams and how we want to live.”

The enforcement campaign is expected weeks after Trump first tweeted about, then delayed, it. Reports had indicated it would target families that have received deportation orders, but on Friday, when Trump confirmed the raids were to begin this weekend, he said agents will focus on detaining people with criminal backgrounds.

Trump has said such efforts will remove dangerous people from the country



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Children hold signs calling out ICE tactics during a news conference in Chicago's South Chicago neighborhood on Monday.

and serve as a deterrent for others who are considering migration to the U.S.

The Chicago-based National Immigrant Justice Center had not received any reports of ICE arrests as of Monday. The Illinois Coalition for Immigrant and Refugee Rights said late Monday it was looking into two reported cases of ICE detaining and then releasing someone who did not have a final deportation order.

State Sen. Robert Peters, D-Chicago, who wore an “Abolish ICE” pin, urged people to continue protesting and knocking on doors to share information about immigrants' rights, adding: “Racist Donald

Trump will not and cannot defeat us.

“We will not go down the path of splitting black and brown and white,” Peters told the crowd. “We will be united to fight back against this right-wing racism.”

The group, trailed by a number of journalists, walked along Commercial Avenue passing out to businesses flyers written in Spanish that told people not to open their doors, not to sign anything, not to respond and to continue fighting against ICE.

They stopped at TNT Family Mexican Restaurant, which has been in the neighborhood for decades, and posted the sign near the

doorway after speaking to the owner, Miguel Perez. He said some of his customers were worried about the planned raids.

“They didn't come out,” Perez said about immigrants in the neighborhood. He estimates his restaurant experienced a 50% decrease in business this weekend.

But Salvador Villegas, 50, said he's lived in the neighborhood for 20 years and didn't notice any difference this weekend. Villegas is a Mexico native, but he wasn't worried about the raids because he's living in the country legally.

“Here, everything is normal,” Villegas said in Span-

ish. “Everything is the same.”

Ald. Sue Sadlowski Garza, 10th, noted the area at one point had nine steel mills. She estimated 60% of the workers were immigrants. Sadlowski Garza's father was a prominent union organizer.

“We built the John Hancock. We built the Sears Tower,” she said Monday. “We can't live in fear and havoc of people wondering if (ICE) is going to snatch them up.”

In the nearby East Side neighborhood, Jaunetzin Vazquez estimates his family's Mexican restaurant, El Charro de San Francisco, had a drop of 15 to 20% in sales this weekend and had more carryout orders. He isn't sure of the immigration status of his customers, but he notes many were service workers.

A woman eating lunch at the restaurant Monday said many people — including herself — are fearful because of the raids. The woman asked not to be identified because of her pending immigration case.

She was aware of the potential raids, but she didn't change her routine because she considers her work essential.

“We leave everything in God's hands,” the woman said in Spanish.

In Back of the Yards, one neighborhood grocery

store, La Raza Supermercado, along the 47th Street business corridor, reported a drop in customers.

Virginia Perez, who helps out at the store, said she attended Saturday's protest in the Loop opposing the raids, and she has been trying to spread the word to immigrants in the area about their rights.

“I do it because I don't like injustices,” Perez said in Spanish. “We came (to America) to work.”

She advised an family member living in the country illegally not to say anything if stopped by federal immigration enforcement agents.

“One has fear for them,” Perez said in Spanish.

The sweeps could include so-called collateral detainment of other immigrants living in the country illegally who are present when agents show up.

Since the president first announced the large-scale raids on Twitter, advocacy groups have encouraged people to prepare themselves and know their rights. That includes taking photos and video recordings of any ICE activity in their home. Targeted parents are also being encouraged to have child care plans in place in case they are taken into custody.

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Tribune reporter Mary Wisniewski boards a Metra train at Union Station on Wednesday for the race to O'Hare International Airport.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A baby looks at Tribune reporter Lauren Zumbach in a shuttle bus after Zumbach parks her car in Economy Lot F.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tribune reporter Ally Marotti arrives at O'Hare after taking an Uber. The driver took Interstate 90 to get there.



RAQUEL ZALDIVAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tribune reporter Abdel Jimenez, who is new to Chicago, walks off the CTA Blue Line platform toward the airport.

## O'Hare

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trains would have made these options even better than they already are.

### No. 1: Ride-share or cab

**Passenger:** Ally Marotti, with photographer Erin Hooley

**Length of the trip, office building to security gate:** 69 minutes

**Cost of the trip:** \$38.97

**The trip:** I ordered an Uber from the Prudential Building sidewalk. A cab pulled up while I was waiting and asked if I needed a ride, so I could have taken that too. The Uber took Interstate 90 to the airport.

**The most interesting part of the trip:** While stuck in traffic on I-90, we passed a convertible and a girl in a bikini in the back seat was standing up, trying to cool herself off.

**The most aggravating part of the trip:** I got nervous waiting for the Uber, because the app kept switching the route he took to get to me. Then it took more than 15 minutes just to drive down Randolph and

get on the highway. It was aggravating to be stuck in traffic on 90 and watch the Blue Line cruise by.

**Pros:** It was nice to be dropped off right at the terminal, instead of having to take a shuttle bus or make a long walk. It also was nice to be in an air-conditioned car the whole way.

**Cons:** The high cost and the traffic. It would've been slower during rush hour.

**Best for:** A good option for business travelers with an expense account.

**Worst for:** Families, since it was a little tight in the back seat with just two passengers.

### No. 2: CTA

**Passenger:** Abdel Jimenez, with photographer Raquel Zaldivar

**Length of trip:** 80 minutes

**Cost of trip:** \$2.50 (the fare from O'Hare is \$5)

**The trip:** I walked to the Washington Blue Line station, then to Terminal 1 from the O'Hare station. I would have been a little faster, but I accidentally headed toward Terminal 3 before realizing my mistake (I'm new to Chicago).

**Most interesting part of the trip:** The Blue Line was crowded but very quiet, as everyone had their head-phones on or was scrolling through their phones.

**Most aggravating part of the trip:** On the Blue Line, there is no good place to put your luggage. Your luggage becomes a nuisance when passengers are trying to get on or off the train.

**Pros:** The Blue Line is quick and much cheaper than ride-share or a taxi. It is best for travelers close to a train station and those who don't want to spend \$35-plus for a ride. The line runs frequently, and 24/7.

**Cons:** There is no place to store your luggage, and expect plenty of people to be on the train. The train also gets delayed sometimes.

**Best for:** Bargain hunters who are traveling light.

**Worst for:** People with a lot of bags.

### No. 3: Personal car

**Driver:** Lauren Zumbach, with photographer John Kim

**Length of the trip:** 90 minutes

**Cost of the trip:** The drive cost \$10.44, using the IRS reimbursement rate of 58 cents per mile for business travel. The airport lot cost \$17 a day. Downtown parking was \$30. So, parking for one day at the airport, plus driving and downtown parking would be \$57.44.

**The trip:** I grabbed my car from a parking garage near Millennium Park and drove to O'Hare, where the closest parking lots were full. I ended up parking in Lot F and, because the 'people mover' airport train is shut down, I took a shuttle bus to the terminal. Fortunately, there was a shuttle waiting at the curb when I got there.

**Most interesting part of the trip:** I was pleasantly surprised by the new O'Hare Multi-Modal Facility where we picked up the shuttle to the terminal. On a 90-degree-plus day, the nearly door-to-door air conditioning on this trip was definitely a perk.

**Most aggravating aspect of the trip:** The traffic. I don't think my efforts to pick the fastest-moving lane made much of a difference.

**Pros:** It could be cheaper than Uber, depending on parking costs. This could also be a fast option, if it isn't rush hour. If you want to

blast the radio, no one will complain, nor is there a risk of train problems leaving you stranded.

**Cons:** Driving is more expensive than public transit and could be very expensive depending on how long you have to leave your car at the airport. Parking wasn't a major hassle, but it gives you an extra step, which could be a big deal if unexpectedly heavy traffic leaves you racing to make a flight.

**Best for:** Heavy packers who don't have convenient access to public transit, or just don't want to deal with it, and are taking short enough trips to make paying for parking a better deal than Uber.

**Worst for:** Drivers who are prone to road rage or leery of heavy traffic.

### No. 4: Metra

**Passenger:** Reporter Mary Wisniewski, with photographer Brian Cassella

**Length of trip:** 98 minutes

**Cost:** \$6.25

**The Trip:** I walked to Union Station, partly using the Pedway to keep out of the sun. I rode the Metra North Central Service 3 p.m. train to the O'Hare Transfer sta-

tion, next to the Multi-Modal Facility. A shuttle bus for Terminal 1 picked me up in about three minutes.

**Most interesting part of the trip:** There was plenty of room to spread out and there was room for luggage. It was a very pleasant ride and it was exactly on time.

**Most aggravating part of the trip:** There were so few departures, I had to make sure I caught the right train.

**Pros:** Metra is cheap and reliable, and you can usually get a seat. There is also room to store luggage.

**Cons:** There are only 10 departure times from downtown every day, between 7:10 a.m. and 8:30 p.m., so it only works if your flight time lines up just right. The shuttle bus adds time once you get to O'Hare.

**Best for:** Families and people who live and work in the southwest Loop, or in one of the suburbs along the route, which include Antioch, Mundelein, Buffalo Grove, Wheeling and Schiller Park.

**Worst for:** People who work or live in the northeast Loop or Near North Side, or anywhere not near a station. It's also bad for people with flights before 8 a.m. or after 11 p.m.

# Father believes missing daughter is still alive

Family of postal worker Kierra Coles, last seen Oct. 2 in Chicago, continues search

BY MARIE FAZIO

Nearly nine months after Kierra Coles' disappearance, police have run out of leads in the investigation, but her family isn't giving up hope.

Joseph Coles, Kierra Coles' father, other family members and representatives from several missing persons organizations gathered Monday morning in Daley Plaza to ask anyone with information about her to come forward.

"We're getting to the point where they're at a brick wall, they don't have any more information," Joseph Coles said. "Right now they have no more leads."

Coles, who worked as a mail carrier, was last seen Oct. 2 near her apartment at 81st Street and Vernon Avenue in Chatham. Coles was three months pregnant with her first child when

she disappeared. She was due in April, and police have been investigating whether she met with foul play.

She was among three missing women whose families asked for help finding them this spring, including Marlen Ochoa-Lopez, who prosecutors say was killed for her baby.

A reward for information about Kierra Coles stands at \$49,500, donated in part by Jerry Glass, the head of Sir Finance, a Chicago-based loan company.

Wearing a black shirt with gold lettering reading, "Bring Kierra, the boss Coles, and little Home Bossy!!" Joseph Coles said he believes his daughter is still alive.

"She's very bossy in our house," Joseph Coles said of his daughter's nickname. "She runs everybody in our household ... she tells everyone which way we



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Kierra Coles' father, Joseph Coles, right, is joined by activists George "Ben" Ivey, Giles Norris and Norma Peterson in Daley Plaza on Monday as he prepares to talk to the media about the search for his daughter. A reward for information about her stands at \$49,500.

should go."

In the months since his daughter's disappearance, Joseph Coles has kept up efforts to locate her. He's distributed flyers, posted on social media and searched wherever she might have ended up.

"I have personally myself been in abandoned buildings, climbed, took boards off of doors, opened up garages," Joseph Coles said. "Anywhere I thought they could hide a person, I have done it and I will continue to do it."

The Daley Plaza news conference was organized by George "Ben" Ivey, founder of anti-violence group Stop the Violence. He brought together several missing persons organizations to speak alongside Joseph Coles.

Norma Peterson, founder of Document the Abuse, knows firsthand the experiences of having a family member disappear. May marked 12 years since her sister-in-law Stacey Peterson disappeared, Peterson said, but her family continues to search for her.

Peterson's brother, former cop Drew Peterson, was convicted in 2012 of killing his wife Kathleen Savio following the disappearance of Stacey Peterson, his fourth wife.

"Each and every one of these missing people's lives matter," Norma Peterson said.

Joseph Coles said he won't rest until his daughter is found.

"It's been a hard ride and I'm going to keep riding that ride until the wheels fall off, because I need to know answers and the public needs to know answers," he said.

Anyone with information about Kierra Coles' disappearance is asked to call 911 or call Area South detectives at 312-747-8274.

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handle allegations relating to county employees' behavior outside work that could "bring disrepute on the county." He recommended the process for such cases "be clarified so to eliminate any confusion surrounding whether a report can be filed under these circumstances and how to do so."

A Preckwinkle spokeswoman said the office recently received the recommendations and have "taken them under advisement." Stephanie Henson also said the county is putting in place recommendations from an anti-harassment panel Preckwinkle formed in the wake of the Keller firing.

The allegations against Keller involved a November 2016 post-election trip in a crowded cab, with the accuser saying Keller grabbed her leg and crotch, an account that Preckwinkle later said was corroborated by two witnesses. Keller denied the allegations on Monday, as he has previously.

The Keller issue dogged Preckwinkle as she prepared to run for mayor last fall. Before launching her campaign, the County Board president announced she had fired Keller for "inappropriate behavior."

Then on the day she formally announced her candidacy, Preckwinkle was asked twice if she knew about any harassment allegations involving her top aide before mid-September. Each time she responded by saying, "No." She portrayed her disciplinary action as swift and decisive.

Preckwinkle, however, knew of concerns about Keller six months earlier, the Tribune reported in November.

Blanchard did not address Preckwinkle's pre-campaign denial and subsequent reversal. During the campaign, now-Mayor Lori Lightfoot accused Preckwinkle of misleading the public.

Rather than explore that question, Blanchard's inves-



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle with then-chief of staff John Keller, right, in February 2018.

tigation was conducted to determine if county officials and employees acted appropriately once they learned of the allegations against Keller. The probe also looked at whether Keller "exerted undue influence over the county" ethics and human rights department that considers allegations of inappropriate conduct, the inspector general wrote.

The genesis of the second part of the investigation was spurred by Democratic consultant Emily Miller, who initially brought the accuser's allegations to a top aide for Preckwinkle in March 2018. In September, Miller wrote to Preckwinkle saying that Keller had discussed the possibility of her taking a job heading up the county human rights and ethics department.

Miller said Keller told her he expected the person who had the job to let him know about work by the office that could put the County Board president's office in the news. That, she wrote, "led to my realization that John Keller was able to use the structure of county government to shield himself from investigations."

Blanchard reached a different conclusion. The investigation "revealed no evidence that the former chief of staff exerted an undue amount of control over the Department of Ethics and Human Rights. It is not unreasonable that the former chief of staff wanted to be given a heads up about

cases that may become public and would affect to the Office of the President," he wrote.

The inspector general also said his evidence "revealed no incidents or allegations involving" Keller "sexually harassing or otherwise treating Cook County employees in an inappropriate manner."

Keller reviewed the inspector general's conclusions. "It comes back exactly the truth," he said. "Nothing ever happened at work. There's no way I unduly influenced the ethics department."

Blanchard's report also concluded there was no evidence that there was "a culture of sexual harassment or discrimination" — or one that condones those improper behaviors — in Preckwinkle's office. Miller took issue with that finding, saying in a statement that "it would be nice if that were true."

She said her "personal experience and the experiences shared with me by other women who I believe" led her to conclude otherwise. "Unfortunately, women will continue to miss out on opportunities for professional advancement because of the culture of sexual harassment," said Miller, who is now a senior policy adviser to Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker.

In a statement, Preckwinkle said she agreed with the watchdog's findings. "My office has long been a cham-

panion for diversity and inclusion," the statement quoted Preckwinkle as saying. "The findings note that not only were actions taken to a former employee who was accused of inappropriate conduct while off-duty, but a thorough investigation of this employee's interaction with county staff was also conducted."

The woman who came forward with her allegation told the Tribune that Keller "used his hands to grab my legs and crotch" when they were in a crowded cab the night Hillary Clinton was defeated by Donald Trump. The Tribune is not naming the woman because of the nature of the incident.

On Monday, Keller's accuser endorsed the inspector general's recommendations and called for the county to take swift and immediate action to remedy reporting avenues for victims and personnel policies that hold people in power accountable.

Without the changes, she said, "people who have had experiences like mine are only going to be validated to not come forward."

The IG report underscored that there was no clear "pathway to report my experience. And even if someone like me could find that pathway, it's unclear that action would be taken," she said.

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# Bridge named in memory of home invasion victim

Kelli Joy O'Laughlin of Indian Head Park was murdered in 2011

BY JESSE WRIGHT

Kelli Joy O'Laughlin, a 14-year-old from Indian Head Park who was murdered in a home invasion Oct. 27, 2011, was honored Saturday with a memorial at the Plainfield Road bridge over Interstate 294.

O'Laughlin was a freshman at Lyons Township High School, and in the years since, her classmates have supported her memory by holding fundraisers for the Kelli Joy O'Laughlin Memorial Foundation, which provides scholarships to area students.

Her classmates were in part behind the memorial Saturday as well as a separate fundraiser for the KJO Memorial Fund.

Emmett Corrigan, a member of Not Your Father's Foundation, said he and others in his group lobbied Illinois House Republican Leader Jim Durkin of Western Springs and state Sen. John Curran to pass a law formally dedicating the bridge to O'Laughlin.

"We felt pretty moved by everything the KJO Foundation does," Corrigan said.

The bridge has been the site of several messages to remember O'Laughlin through the years, spelled out in plastic cups poked through the cyclone fencing.

A neighbor of O'Laughlin's, Sharon Allison, recalled the teenager as being generous and kind.

"Just a few days before she died I was out ... by myself raking leaves," Allison said. "It was the end of October and she said, 'Hi can I help you?' So I handed her a rake and we raked leaves in my yard

and we had a gay old chat. She was an old soul."

John Wilson of Chicago was convicted of first-degree murder for the stabbing death and home invasion and was sentenced in 2014 to 160 years in prison.

Both Durkin and Curran also praised O'Laughlin. Durkin said her memory would remain permanently in the area because of the bridge memorial. Curran pointed out that the dozens of people in attendance show she is still beloved.

"It really is a testament, the way this has continued to permeate throughout the community, her spirit and her love of life, and I'm thrilled were going to have this permanent marker in her memory," Curran said.

Durkin gave O'Laughlin's parents, Brenda and John, a mounted framed copy of the bill. Brenda O'Laughlin said the memorial touched her family.

"The joy we are feeling today with the naming of the Kelli Joy O'Laughlin Bridge is a joy we will feel forever," she said. "We can't thank Not Your Father's Foundation enough. Not Your Father's Foundation, thank you for taking up the challenge."

A representative from the foundation handed the family a check for \$8,500, proceeds from a June charity event. The money will go toward their memorial foundation.

*The Kelli Joy O'Laughlin Memorial Foundation's annual charity race is set for Oct. 6 this year. Early registration is now open and people can sign up at www.firstgiving.com.*

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# A high-tech look at a brain on drugs

Scans may show which medicines work for addicts

BY LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

BETHESDA, Md. — Lying inside a scanner, the patient watched as pictures appeared one by one: A bicycle. A cupcake. Heroin. Outside, researchers tracked her brain's reactions to the surprise sight of the drug she'd fought to kick.

Government scientists are starting to peek into the brains of people caught in the nation's opioid epidemic, to see if medicines proven to treat addiction, like methadone, do more than ease the cravings and withdrawal. Do they also heal a brain damaged by addiction? And which one works best for which patient?

They're fundamental questions considering that far too few of the 2 million opioid users who need anti-addiction medicine actually receive it.

One reason: "People say you're just changing one drug for another," said Dr. Nora Volkow, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, who is leading that first-of-its-kind study. "The brain responds differently to these medications than to heroin. It's not the same."

Science has made clear that three medicines — methadone, buprenorphine and extended-release naltrexone — can effectively treat what specialists prefer to call opioid use disorder. Patients who stick with methadone or buprenorphine in particular cut their chances of death in half, according to a report by the National Academies of Sci-



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Dr. Nora Volkow studies how anti-addiction medicines work in the brains of people undergoing opioid abuse treatment.

ences, Engineering and Medicine that explored how to overcome barriers to that care.

Opioid addiction changes the brain in ways that even when people quit can leave them vulnerable to relapse, changes that researchers believe lessen with long-term abstinence.

Volkow's theory: Medication-based treatment will help those damaged neural networks start getting back to normal faster than going it alone. To prove it, she'll need to compare brain scans from study participants like the woman who quit heroin thanks to methadone with active heroin users and people who are in earlier stages of treatment.

"Can we completely recover? I do not know that," Volkow said. But with the medications, "you're cre-

ating stability" in the brain, she said. And that helps recondition it to respond to everyday pleasures again.

The challenge now is finding enough people willing, and healthy enough, to have their brains scanned for science at the same time they're struggling to quit.

Addiction is a brain disease, "not a choice, not a personality flaw, not a moral failing," said Dr. Jody Glance, an addiction specialist at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center, who hopes NIDA's brain scans will help overcome some of the barriers and improve the public health response to the opioid crisis.

Not offering the medicines to someone who needs them "is like not offering insulin to someone with diabetes," she said.

Over the years, research-

ers have found that a key part of what makes opioid addiction so entrenched and difficult to quit is the way the drug changes the brain.

When you sense something pleasurable — a special song, the touch of a loved one, a favorite food — the brain releases a natural chemical called dopamine that essentially trains the body to remember, "I liked that, let's do it again."

That's the brain's reward system, and opioids can hijack it by triggering a surge of dopamine larger than nature ever could. Repeated opioid use overloads circuits in multiple brain regions, including those involved with learning and memory, emotion, judgment and self-control. At the same time, the brain gradually releases less do-

pamine in response to other things the person once found pleasurable. Eventually they seek more of the drug not to get high, but to avoid constantly feeling low.

Volkow aims to test 80 people, a mix of untreated heroin users and patients using different medication-based treatments, inside brain scanners at the National Institutes of Health's research hospital.

Her team is measuring differences in the brain's ability to release dopamine as treatment progresses, and how the functioning of other neural networks changes in response as study participants do various tasks.

For example, does a patient's brain remain fixated on "cues" related to drug use — like seeing a picture of

heroin — or start reacting again to normal stimuli like the sight of a cupcake?

Another test: Ask if a patient would take an offer of \$50 now, or \$100 if they could wait a week, checking how much motivation and self-control they can muster.

"You need to be able to inhibit the urge to get something" to recover, Volkow noted. "We take for granted that people think about the future. Not when you're addicted."

Like in any disease, each medication may work better in certain people — because not everyone's brain circuitry reacts exactly the same way to opioid abuse — but that hasn't been studied. Volkow suspects buprenorphine will improve mood and emotional responses to addiction better than methadone, for instance, because of subtle differences in how each medicine works. She especially wants to test people who relapse, to try to spot any treatment differences.

Methadone and buprenorphine are weak opioids, the reason for the misperception that they substitute one addiction for another. In slightly different ways, they stimulate the dopamine system more mildly than other opioids, leveling out the jolts so there's no high and less craving. People may use them for years. Naltrexone, in contrast, blocks any opioid effects.

Volkow's team has screened more than 400 people who expressed interest in the study, but have found only about three dozen potential candidates who qualify, seven of whom have enrolled so far.

# Trump moves to end asylum at the border

New rule would block claims, to face challenge in court

BY COLLEEN LONG  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reversing decades of U.S. policy, the Trump administration said Monday that it will end all asylum protections for most migrants who arrive at the U.S.-Mexico border — the president's most forceful attempt to block asylum claims and slash the number of people seeking refuge in America.

The new rule, expected to go into effect Tuesday, would cover countless would-be refugees, many of them fleeing violence and poverty in Central America. It is certain to face legal challenges.

According to the plan published in the Federal Register, migrants who pass through another country — in this case, Mexico — on their way to the U.S. will be ineligible for asylum. The rule also applies to children who have crossed the border alone.

The vast majority of people affected by the rule are from Central America. But

sometimes migrants from Africa, Cuba or Haiti and other countries try to come through the U.S.-Mexico border, as well.

There are some exceptions, including for victims of human trafficking and asylum-seekers who were denied protection in another country. If the country the migrant passed through did not sign one of the major international treaties governing how refugees are managed (though most Western countries signed them) a migrant could still apply for U.S. asylum.

Mexican Foreign Relations Secretary Marcelo Ebrard said Monday that his country "does not agree with any measure that limits access to asylum."

Mexico's asylum system is also overwhelmed.

Trump administration officials say the changes are meant to close the gap between the initial asylum screening that most people pass and the final decision on asylum that most people do not win.

Attorney General William Barr said that the United States is "a generous country but is being completely overwhelmed" by the burdens associated with

apprehending and processing hundreds of thousands of migrants at the southern border.

But immigrant rights groups, religious leaders and humanitarian groups have said the Republican administration's policies amount to a cruel effort to keep immigrants out of the country.

"This is yet another move to turn refugees with well-founded fears of persecution back to places where their lives are in danger — in fact the rule would deny asylum to refugees who do not apply for asylum in countries where they are in peril," said Eleanor Acer of Human Rights First.

ACLU attorney Lee Gelernt, who has litigated some of the major challenges to the Trump administration's immigration policies, said the rule was unlawful and the group planned to sue.

"The rule, if upheld, would effectively eliminate asylum for those at the southern border," he said. "But it is patently unlawful."

U.S. law allows refugees to request asylum when they arrive at the U.S. regardless of how they arrive or cross. The crucial exception is for those who have



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The new rule would block almost everyone who crosses the southern border after passing through Mexico from seeking asylum. The ACLU plans to challenge the rule in court.

come through a country considered to be "safe," but the Immigration and Nationality Act, which governs asylum law, is vague on how a country is determined safe. It says pursuant to a bilateral or multilateral agreement.

Right now, the U.S. has such an agreement, known as a "safe third country," only with Canada.

Mexico and Central American countries have been considering a regional compact on the issue, but nothing has been decided. Guatemalan officials were expected in Washington on Monday, but apparently a meeting between Trump

and Guatemalan President Jimmy Morales was canceled amid a court challenge in Guatemala over whether the country could agree to a safe-country agreement with the U.S.

The new rule also will apply to the initial asylum screening, known as a "credible fear" interview, at which migrants must prove they have credible fears of returning to their home country. It applies to migrants who are arriving to the U.S., not those who are already in the country.

Acting Homeland Security Secretary Kevin McAleenan said additional funding given by Congress

for aid at the U.S.-Mexico border isn't enough.

"Until Congress can act, this interim rule will help reduce a major 'pull' factor driving irregular migration to the United States."

Along with the administration's recent effort to send asylum-seekers back over the border, Trump has tried to deny asylum to anyone crossing the border illegally and restrict who can claim asylum, and the attorney general recently tried to keep thousands of asylum-seekers detained while their cases play out.

Nearly all of those efforts have been blocked by courts.



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Annie Farmer, left and Courtney Wild listen as their lawyers speak to the media Monday outside court in New York.

# Women urge jail until trial for Epstein

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Two of Jeffrey Epstein accusers urged a judge Monday to keep the wealthy financier behind bars until he goes on trial on federal charges that he sexually abused underage girls.

The women stood just feet from where Epstein was seated in his blue jail outfit as they asked a federal judge to reject a request by Epstein's lawyers that he remain under house arrest in his \$77 million Manhat-

tan mansion until trial on conspiracy and sex trafficking charges.

Courtney Wild, an unnamed victim in the 2008 lawsuit against the Department of Justice for the secret plea deal that allowed Epstein to avoid similar charges, spoke for the first time in court with a fellow accuser.

Wild said she was sexually abused by Epstein in Palm Beach, Florida, when she was 14. "He's a scary person to have walking the streets," she said.

Annie Farmer said she was 16 when she met Epstein in New York.

"He was inappropriate with me," she said. She did not elaborate.

The Associated Press doesn't name alleged victims of sexual abuse without their consent. Through their lawyers, Farmer and Wild said they were willing to be publicly identified.

Judge Richard Berman said he'll rule Thursday whether Epstein can be freed on bail, but he noted at the outset of a two-hour

hearing there was a presumption in sex trafficking cases involving juveniles that the defendant will remain locked up.

He also rescinded his decision last week to let Epstein reveal his finances under seal, criticizing a one-page "asset summary" in which Epstein claimed \$559 million in assets.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Alex Rossmiller said the government's case is "getting stronger every single day" since Epstein was arrested July 6.

# Trump

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criticism has been largely aimed at Trump and his administration's policies and actions.

It was yet another sign that Trump, who won the presidency in 2016 in part by energizing disaffected voters with incendiary racial rhetoric, has no intention of backing away from that strategy going into 2020. Trump has faced few consequences for such attacks.

Earlier Monday, Trump made clear he had no intention of backing down, asking on Twitter when "the Radical Left Congresswomen" would "apologize to our Country, the people of Israel and even to the Office of the President, for the foul language they have used, and the terrible things they have said."

"So many people are angry at them & their horrible & disgusting actions!" he wrote.

Asked whether Trump's

comments were racist, Marc Short, chief of staff to Vice President Mike Pence, defended Trump, telling reporters he had been responding to "very specific" comments made by Rep. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, who was born in Somalia, and was not making a "universal statement."

But Trump didn't make that distinction in his tweets. He cited "Congresswomen" — an almost-certain reference to a group of women who have labeled themselves "the squad" that includes Omar, Ocasio-Cortez, Ayanna Pressley of Massachusetts and Rashida Tlaib of Michigan.

At a news conference late Monday, Pressley said Americans should "not take the bait" from Trump and should instead focus on their own agenda, even as the lawmakers called for Democrats to take up impeachment proceedings against the president.

Omar said the "garbage" from Trump is his plan to "pit us against" each other.

Ocasio-Cortez said that



Democratic Reps. Ayanna Pressley, from left, Ilhan Omar, Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez and Rashida Tlaib respond to President Trump's Twitter attacks during a news conference.

"no matter what the president says," the country "belongs to everyone."

Defending Trump, Short, pointed to the president's choice of Elaine Chao, who was born outside the country, as his transportation

secretary.

Chao is one of the few minorities working among the largely white and male aides in high-profile roles in Trump's administration. She is the wife of Senate Republican leader Mitch

McConnell, who declined to make any comment on Trump's attacks.

Republicans remained largely silent after Trump's Sunday morning broadsides that caused Democrats to set aside their internal rifts

to rise up in a united chorus against him.

House Speaker Nancy Pelosi said Trump wants to "make America white again," while Ocasio-Cortez said Trump "can't conceive of an America that includes us."

Pelosi announced Monday that the House would be holding a vote on a resolution condemning Trump's comments.

Meanwhile, Republican Sen. Lindsey Graham, a close ally of the president, advised him to "aim higher" during an appearance on "Fox and Friends," even as he accused the members in question of being "anti-Semitic" and "anti-American." "Don't get personal. Don't take the bait," he said.

Rep. Pete Olson of Texas said Trump's Sunday tweet was "not reflective of the values of the 1,000,000+ people" in his district. "We are proud to be the most diverse Congressional district in America. I urge our President immediately disavow his comments," he wrote.



Yards and roadways are flooded throughout Louisiana, which remains under flash-flood watch along with parts of Mississippi, Arkansas, Texas, Tennessee and Missouri.

## Final blast of torrential rains unleashed by weakened Barry

BY REBECCA SANTANA AND JONATHAN DREW  
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Tropical Depression Barry spared New Orleans from catastrophic flooding, but it still swamped parts of Louisiana with up to 17 inches of rain and transformed part of the Mississippi Delta into "an ocean."

Although Barry was downgraded from a tropical storm Sunday, its torrential rains continued to pose a threat Monday. Much of Louisiana and Mississippi were under flash-flood watches, as were parts of Arkansas, eastern Texas, western Tennessee and southeastern Missouri.

Louisiana Gov. John Bel Edwards urged residents to be cautious as they ventured outside.

He said he was "extremely grateful" that the storm had not caused the catastrophic floods that had earlier been forecast. More than 90 people had been rescued in 11 parishes, but there were no reports of weather-related fatalities, Edwards said.

"This was a storm that obviously could have played out very, very differently," he said. "We're

thankful that the worst-case scenario did not happen."

But Barry was still proving disastrous in parts of Louisiana, particularly in areas north of Lake Charles where streams and rivers were on the rise. Up to 17 inches has fallen in isolated spots in that part of the state, the National Weather Service stated in one of numerous flash flood warnings issued Monday.

"Please don't drive through these flooded areas," Calcasieu Parish Sheriff Tony Mancuso pleaded with motorists.

"I noticed our rivers coming up real quick," Mancuso said in an interview aired on KPLC-TV. "It's just very serious right now."

In Mississippi, forecasters said 8 inches of rain had fallen in parts of Jasper and Jones counties, with several more inches possible. An additional 3 to 5 inches was expected Monday in the western part of the state, including parts of the rural Delta that have been flooded for months from the Mississippi River and its backwaters.

"The South Delta has become an ocean," Mississippi Gov. Phil Bryant wrote on Twitter on Mon-

day.

He's calling on the federal government to build pumps to drain water from the confluence of the Yazoo and Mississippi Rivers. The EPA shelved the project in 2008 amid concerns about wetlands and wildlife. The Trump administration has said it might reconsider that decision.

Forecasters had warned of a continued threat of heavy rains into Monday as the center of the storm trudged inland. The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Sunday parts of south-central Louisiana could still have rainfall totals of up to 12 inches, with isolated pockets of 15 inches.

About 51,000 customers in Louisiana, 1,800 customers in Mississippi and another 1,700 customers in Arkansas were without power Sunday night, according to poweroutage.us.

Edwards thanked the public for taking officials' warnings seriously over the weekend, but he also reminded residents that it is still relatively early in the Atlantic's hurricane season.

"Based on what we've experienced, I think (we will be) even better prepared for next time — and we do know that there will be a next time," he said.

## Internal probe targets 62 at Border Patrol over posts

BY COLLEEN LONG  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. Customs and Border Protection officials said Monday that 62 current and eight former Border Patrol employees are under internal investigation following revelations of a secret Facebook group that mocked lawmakers and migrants.

Most are under investigation for posts that surfaced in a secret group called "I'm 10-15," where messages questioned the authenticity of images of a migrant father and child dead on the banks of the Rio Grande, and depicted crude, doctored images of U.S. Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-N.Y., purporting to perform a sex act on President Donald Trump.

There were posts in at least one other closed group under investigation, he said.

"Messages posted on a private page that are discriminatory or harassing are not protected and violate standards of conduct," said Matthew Klein, assistant commissioner of the agency's Office of Professional Responsibility.

Klein said his agency referred the case to the Homeland Security Department's watchdog agency, which declined to investigate and sent the case back to Customs and Border Protection. He said they are now focused on fact-finding and would identify criminal behavior if there was any, but it was not considered a criminal probe.

The potential punishment is based upon the severity of the misconduct, whether the employee has previously engaged in misconduct and whether there's a direct tie to their employment. An agent could get counseling or they can get anything from a written reprimand to suspension, demotion or fir-



Rep. Veronica Escobar's and Rep. Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez's photos in a post on the private Facebook page.

ing. ProPublica first posted details of the Facebook group, which boasts 9,500 members, just as Ocasio-Cortez and other Democrats were headed to tour border facilities.

Some were graphic, doctored images of Ocasio-Cortez, including one that shows a smiling President Donald Trump forcing her head toward his crotch, according to screenshots obtained by ProPublica. Other comments refer to Ocasio-Cortez and fellow Democratic Rep. Veronica Escobar of Texas as "hoes," and one member encouraged agents to throw a "burrito at these bitches."

A news story about a 16-year-old Guatemalan migrant who died in Border Patrol custody in May elicited a response from one member, "If he dies, he dies."

Another member posted a GIF of the "Sesame

Street" character Elmo with the quote "Oh well."

The posts threatened to tarnish the Border Patrol's image at one of the most challenging times in its 95-year history. Border Patrol Chief Carla Provost said the posts were unacceptable.

"These posts are completely inappropriate and contrary to the honor and integrity I see — and expect — from our agents day in and day out," Provost said in a statement at the time. "Any employees found to have violated our standards of conduct will be held accountable."

But news reports have since surfaced that she may have also been a member, though there is no indication she knew about the inflammatory posts.

Officials on Monday would not say whether those under investigation included Provost or other top brass.

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## White supremacist gets 2nd life term in car attack

BY DENISE LAVOIE  
Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — An avowed white supremacist was sentenced to life plus 419 years on state charges Monday for deliberately driving his car into anti-racism protesters during a white nationalist rally in Virginia.

James Alex Fields Jr., 22, received the sentence for killing one person and injuring dozens of others during the "Unite the Right" rally in Charlottesville on Aug. 12, 2017.

Last month, Fields received a life sentence on 29 federal hate crime charges. Charlottesville Circuit Court Judge Richard Moore followed a state jury's recommendation in handing down the sentence.

"I have never been involved in a case where so many people were severely injured by one person," Moore said.

Seven people who were



James Alex Fields Jr. is led out of court after his sentencing Monday in Charlottesville, Virginia.

injured in the attack gave victim impact statements, asking the judge to impose the maximum sentence.

Under state law, he was allowed to go lower than the recommendation, but not higher.

"Mr. Fields, you had choices. We all have choices," Moore said. "You made the wrong ones and

you caused great harm. You caused harm around the globe when people saw what you did."

The state sentence is mainly symbolic given that Fields was already sentenced to life on the federal charges.

"For his purposes, he has one life to give, so this is a largely academic exercise," noted Jonathan Turley, a law professor at George Washington University.

Fields, an avowed white supremacist who kept a photo of Adolf Hitler on his bedside table, drove from his home in Maumee, Ohio, to attend the rally, which drew hundreds of white nationalists to Charlottesville to protest the planned removal of a statue of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

The event also drew counterprotesters who demonstrated against the white nationalists.

Violent skirmishes between the two sides prompted police to declare

an unlawful assembly and to order the groups to disband before the rally could even begin.

Later that day, Fields plowed his car into a crowd of counterprotesters, killing Heather Heyer, 32, and injuring more than two dozen others.

The event stirred racial tensions around the country. President Donald Trump sparked controversy when he blamed the violence at the rally on "both sides," a statement that critics saw as a refusal to condemn racism.

During Fields' state trial, his attorneys focused on his history of mental illness and traumatic childhood.

At his federal sentencing, Fields apologized for "the hurt and loss I have caused." However, when Moore offered him a chance to speak Monday, he chose to remain silent.

Washington Post contributed.



## NEWS BRIEFING

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### Ore. passes law saying public schools must teach Holocaust

SALEM, Ore. — Oregon Gov. Kate Brown signed a law Monday requiring public schools to teach about the Holocaust and other genocides, responding to spikes in anti-Semitic incidents across the country. Beginning in the 2020-2021 school year, schools must provide instruction to “prepare students to confront the immorality of the Holocaust, genocide, and other acts of mass violence and to reflect on

the causes of related historical events.” Schools must also encourage cultural diversity and emphasize the importance of protecting international human rights. The law was introduced by Claire Sarnowski, 14, of suburban Lake Oswego. She came up for the idea through an unlikely friendship with 92-year-old Holocaust survivor Alter Wiener, who died last year after he was struck by a car.

### Groups: Scientists get closer to a blood test for Alzheimer’s

LOS ANGELES — Scientists are closing in on a long-sought goal — a blood test to screen people for possible signs of Alzheimer’s disease and other forms of dementia. On Monday at the Alzheimer’s Association International Conference, half a dozen research groups gave results on experimental tests, including one that seems 88% accurate at indicating Alzheimer’s risk.

Doctors are hoping for something to use during routine exams, where most dementia symptoms are evaluated, to gauge who needs more extensive testing. Current tools such as brain scans and spinal fluid tests are too expensive or impractical for regular checkups. Dr. Richard Hodes, director of the National Institute on Aging, called the new results “very promising.”

### Indiana police officer who fatally shot black man resigns

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — A white Indiana police officer who fatally shot a black man, sparking protests and roiling the presidential campaign of South Bend Mayor Pete Buttigieg, has resigned, the local police union announced Monday. The Fraternal Order of Police said Sgt. Ryan O’Neill’s resignation from the South Bend Police Department was due to stress and media attention

given to last month’s shooting of Eric Logan. The union also pointed to “hateful things said on social media.” Police Chief Scott Ruskowski confirmed he received O’Neill’s resignation letter and that his departure was effective immediately. Buttigieg said Monday that efforts to strengthen trust between law enforcement and community members continue.



ANUPAM NATH/AP

A woman carries her belongings on an embankment Monday as she takes shelter in Pabhokathi village in India. Rivers are overflowing and submerging parts of Bihar state. Over 2 million are affected, officials say. The flooding has killed dozens in India and Nepal.

### Trump nominates Esper to be defense chief, replace Mattis

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump on Monday asked the Senate to confirm Mark Esper as the successor to former Defense Secretary Jim Mattis, whose resignation last December opened an unprecedented period of senior-level instability at the Pentagon. The moment the nomination was received by the Senate on Monday afternoon, Esper was required to step out of his role as acting defense secretary — a job he has held since June — until he is confirmed as the permanent secretary. He reverted to his previous

position of Army secretary. Filling in for Esper pending his confirmation is Richard Spencer, who has been the civilian leader of the Navy since August 2017. Spencer’s tenure as acting secretary is expected to be brief. Esper will have his Senate confirmation hearing Tuesday and could be confirmed as early as Thursday. Spencer would then return to the Navy. Esper took over as acting defense secretary in June when Patrick Shanahan abruptly quit after having served as acting secretary since Mattis departed. Thus Spencer, filling in for

Esper as of Monday, is the third acting defense secretary this year. Before the Trump administration, only twice before has the Defense Department been led by an acting secretary — most recently in 1989 — and never has it had more than one in a single year. Esper, who has been the civilian leader of the Army since November 2017, has a wide range of experience with defense issues, including years on Capitol Hill. More recently he was a lobbyist for Raytheon Co., which does a lot of business with the Pentagon.

### Codebreaker to be face of new British banknote

LONDON — Codebreaker and computing pioneer Alan Turing has been chosen as the face of Britain’s new 50 pound note, the Bank of England announced Monday. Gov. Mark Carney said Turing, who did groundbreaking work on computers and artificial intelli-

gence, was “a giant on whose shoulders so many now stand.” During World War II Turing worked at the secret Bletchley Park code-breaking center, where he helped crack Nazi Germany’s secret codes by creating the “Turing bombe,” a forerunner of modern computers.

After the war he was prosecuted for homosexuality, which was then illegal. He died at 41 in 1954 after eating an apple laced with cyanide. Turing received a posthumous apology from the British government in 2009, and a royal pardon in 2013.

### Fox 2000 chief joining Sony after dismissal from Disney

NEW YORK — Elizabeth Gabler, whose Fox 2000 produced acclaimed literary adaptations like “Life of Pi” and “Hidden Figures” before being axed in the aftermath of the Walt Disney Co. acquisition, has found a new home at Sony Pictures. Sony on Monday announced a new production deal with the former Fox 2000 president and her Fox 2000 team. In the new venture, Gabler will develop and make movies for the studio beginning this summer. The partnership also includes HarperCollins, whose catalog Gabler will mine for projects. The deal marks a reunion. Sony chief Tom Rothman led Fox during part of Gabler’s tenure at Fox 2000. She was its president from 1999 until its shuttering in March. In a statement, Gabler called Rothman “my mentor, friend and inspiration.”

**In India:** India aborted the launch Monday of a spacecraft intended to land on the far side of the moon less than an hour before liftoff. The Chandrayaan-2 mission was called off when a “technical snag” was observed in the 640-ton, 14-story rocket launcher, Indian Space Research Organization spokesman B.R. Guruprasad said. The countdown stopped at T-56 minutes, 24 seconds, and Guruprasad said that the agency would announce a revised launch date soon. Chandrayaan, the word for “moon craft” in Sanskrit, is designed for a soft landing on the lunar south pole and to send a rover to explore water deposits confirmed by a previous Indian space mission.

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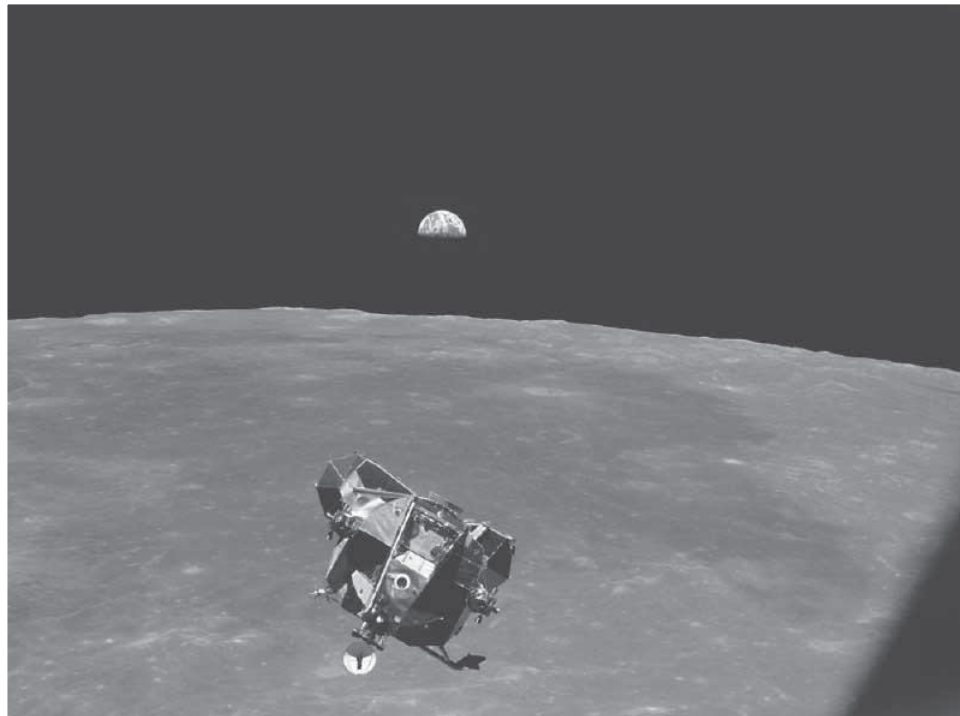


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## EDITORIALS

# 'Donation-Alderman \$20,000': Padding the case for reform at City Hall

Have Chicagoans become inured to the shady deals and aldermanic abuses that have come to be known as "the Chicago Way?" You know the answer. We've seen it all, and we don't like it.

Still, the tale of a certain housing complex in the Bronzeville neighborhood, as reported by the Tribune's Gregory Pratt and Joe Mahr, has enough novelty to elicit "Huh, haven't heard that one before" reactions from taxpayers.

Landwhite Developers helped lead a \$132 million overhaul of the historic Rosenwald Courts housing complex in Bronzeville. That cluster of dwellings that was once home to singer Nat King Cole, boxing champion Joe Louis and poet laureate Gwendolyn Brooks. In 2013, the developers submitted to the Chicago Housing Authority a request for taxpayer reimbursement for a series of expenses associated with the complex's redevelopment.

They included on their list reimbursement requests for appraisal, accounting, legal and engineering costs, and other run-of-the-mill expenses. One reimbursement request, however, stood out. "Donation-Alderman \$20,000."

**The contributions** that request referred to were made to Ald. Pat Dowell, 3rd, whose ward includes the Rosenwald complex. Dowell pushed for the redevelopment of the Rosenwald. She backed the developers' request for a zoning change for the project in 2011, and in 2013 voted in favor of \$25 million in tax increment financing subsidies and \$58.6 million in loans for the project.

Dowell told the Tribune she didn't seek out the \$20,000 donation from the developers, and stressed that the contributions did not play any role in the project's approval. The developers later told CHA officials that the reimbursement request for the \$20,000 in contributions to Dowell were a mistake, and they retracted that request.

**While the case hasn't yielded any**



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Landwhite Developers helped lead a \$132 million overhaul of Rosenwald Courts, shown in 2017, in Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood.

**criminal charges**, one of the developers acknowledged to Pratt and Mahr that the FBI had asked questions about the \$20,000 reimbursement request.

"Without more information, we can't know if it's an example of the Chicago Way," Ben Silver, a lawyer with the Elmhurst-based Citizen Advocacy Center, told the reporters. "But if you had an example of a project that you knew was done in the Chicago Way, it would look just like this."

Mayor Lori Lightfoot picked Dowell to chair the City Council's budget committee. Lightfoot also campaigned on a platform of sweeping from City Hall the behind-the-

curtain deals and abuses of power that have branded city politics with an indelible taint for so long.

Since Lightfoot's inauguration, she has clamped down on aldermanic privilege, the longstanding City Hall practice that allows aldermen to run their wards like fiefdoms. She also wants to broaden the city inspector general's authority to audit council committees.

The Rosenwald saga should give Lightfoot added reason to double down on her mission of reform. Chicagoans haven't just grown accustomed to "the Chicago Way." They're fed up with it. Thirty aldermen

have been convicted of crimes related to official duties since 1972 — a shameful legacy that blights an otherwise proud city.

It's why Chicagoans elected Lightfoot, a former federal prosecutor who convinced Chicago she had the will and the game plan to bring transparent, ethics-driven governance to City Hall.

Is it naïve to think that the Chicago Way will one day be the stuff of lore, a mere reminiscence, instead of the everyday reality that it is now? Maybe. Maybe not, if the city doesn't let itself grow numb to abuse of power in City Hall, and refuses to accept anything less than total, lasting reform.

## Keep tweeting, Mr. President

Several news and political websites maintain running lists of President Donald Trump's most offensive tweets, from his skepticism of former President Barack Obama's birthplace to his attacks on the late U.S. Sen. John McCain to his sophomoric nicknames for fellow elected officials and world leaders.

The aggregators of those lists had yet another industrious weekend.

At 7:27 a.m. Sunday, Trump began tweeting about four freshman Democratic members of Congress who continually rebel against him, push for his impeachment and cause headaches within their own party via their controversial social media postings.

Trump's early Sunday targets: Reps. Ayanna Pressley, D-Mass., Rashida Tlaib, D-Mich., Ilhan Omar, D-Minn., and Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, D-New York, who are known as "the squad." They are all women of color.

Trump began with a three-part tweet

that read:

"So interesting to see 'Progressive' Democrat Congresswomen, who originally came from countries whose governments are a complete and total catastrophe, the worst, most corrupt and inept anywhere in the world (if they even have a functioning government at all), now loudly ...

"... and viciously telling the people of the United States, the greatest and most powerful Nation on earth, how our government is to be run. Why don't they go back and help fix the totally broken and crime infested places from which they came. Then come back and show us how..."

"... it is done. These places need your help badly, you can't leave fast enough. I'm sure that Nancy Pelosi would be very happy to quickly work out free travel arrangements!"

**Telling four women of color serving in the U.S. House** to "go back" to their coun-

tries of origin struck yet another new low for a president skilled at trash talk. Not only was his Twitter tirade error-prone — all but Omar were born in the United States — it exposed Trump's ignorance and carelessness.

Advising brown-skinned members of Congress to "go back" evoked painful taunts of racism we hope every mature person in America would admonish. Yet the bullying flowed from the fingertips of the nation's president.

The four members of Congress Trump targeted have shared and tweeted opinions that have reflected, at times, criticism of the United States and its shortcomings. That free expression is part of what makes them American. The liberty to challenge government and its leaders is fundamental to this nation's moorings.

**Trump should know.** For years he's been a busy practitioner of free expression, of

liberty.

His social media postings as a private citizen, before he was elected president, included more than 80 tweets questioning Obama's birthplace, calling Obama "ignorant," "welfare king," "incompetent," "lazy" and the nation's "worst president" ever.

Trump's thin-skinned reactions to criticism are, of course, nothing new. His critics and supporters have long lamented his presence on social media and pleaded that he shut down his Twitter account.

**No. He should keep it up.** Show the American people more of what's in your heart, Mr. President. Continue to undermine your own policy agenda with controversial and irrational postings on Twitter. Make it harder for your allies to defend you.

Sunlight is always the best disinfectant. Tweet away.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Surely, at a minimum, our representatives wish to be seen as responsibly fulfilling their duties. Therefore, we find ourselves inexorably led to think that in Congress' view, no response is the right response to the Mueller report precisely because the facts in the report did not justify impeachment.

In other words, continued silence from Congress on the content of the report will ultimately result in one and only one settled and durable interpretation of Congress' choice to respond with silence: namely, that Congress considers the president not guilty of a high crime.

In response to congressional silence, the public will slowly come to understand the president to have been exonerated.

In short, Congress cannot avoid providing an answer to the question of whether the president is guilty of actions that should bar him from office. Its silence too will be an answer.

If through silence our lawmakers choose exoneration, and if they are wrong in this judgment, they will have committed a grave offense against their own powers, as well as the good of the nation.

If through silence they choose exoneration, and they are right in this judgment, then they will have done us a service.

Either way, silence will have the practical consequences of exoneration.

**Danielle Allen,**  
*The Washington Post*

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Ana Guajardo, director of Centro de Trabajadores Unidos, talks with employees at Cocula Restaurant in Chicago about putting up flyers on immigrants' rights.

## Resistance to ICE raids recalls response to Fugitive Slave Act

BY KATE MASUR

Amid the Trump administration's threats to deport thousands of immigrant families, state and local governments and community organizations across the country are voicing support for immigrants and refusing to cooperate with federal law.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot has declared that Chicago police "will not cooperate with or facilitate any ICE enforcement actions."

The Illinois legislature, supported by Gov. J.B. Pritzker, banned private immigrant detention centers and barred local law enforcement from cooperating with U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Their actions echo responses to the Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 and remind us that the structure of government in the United States allows space for resistance to unjust federal policies.

In the weeks after Congress passed the law on Sept. 18, 1850, Chicagoans took measures to ensure that it would not be enforced in the city.

More than 300 African Americans and white allies gathered in Quinn Chapel, the city's African Methodist Episcopal (AME) church, to discuss how to protect each other and what next steps to take. Black Chicagoans organized a police force to patrol the streets, looking for would-be slave catchers.

In mid-October that year, a slave catcher from Missouri came to town with an enslaved man as his assistant, distributing handbills that described three people who had escaped from slavery.

Several "respectable citizens" of Chicago informed the slave catcher that he was putting his personal safety in danger; he heard he would be tarred and feathered.

Meanwhile, his slave boarded a steamer bound for Canada. The slave catcher applied to a Chicago judge for protection, but the judge said there was nothing he could do. Frustrated, the Missouri man left the city.

The next day, the three people he'd been looking for came out of hiding and boarded a boat bound for points east.

As a sympathetic news reporter concluded, "Our colored population are fully prepared for any emergency. While they do not propose to commit any violence unless driven to the wall, they will not suffer the new law to be executed upon their persons. In resisting this even to death, they will be sustained by the omnipotent sentiment of the city of Chicago."

Days later, the Chicago City Council passed a resolution declaring that the law was unconstitutional and that the city and its officers would not enforce it. The law was "cruel and unjust," the council said, and "ought not to be respected by an intelligent community."

The federal Fugitive Slave Law was designed to empower the U.S. government to capture runaway slaves who escaped into free states. Pro-slavery politicians in Congress demanded the law in large part because Northern state governments and local officials were increasingly refusing to help slaveholders and their agents get their slaves back.

Slaveholders in Congress often argued against expanding and empowering the federal government. In this case, however, they wanted the U.S. government to ignore the expressed wishes of the people of many free states; their law empowered federal officials to enforce the repressive statute and demanded cooperation from local officials and private citizens.

Resistance in Chicago was dramatic, but it was not unique. Across the North, Americans resisted the new law. Among the most famous examples occurred in Boston, where in 1854 abolitionists struggled to protect Anthony Burns, who had escaped from slavery in Virginia.

President Franklin Pierce, intent on enforcing the law, authorized federal officials in Boston to "incur any expense deemed necessary" to send Burns back to slavery. The U.S. attorney and his allies mobilized tremendous force, including state militia, U.S. soldiers and Marines, to overpower Bostonians' resistance and force Burns back to slavery.

It was a pivotal moment for many Northerners who hadn't previously been involved in the anti-slavery movement but now saw the cruelty and excess of the law and resolved that there must be another way.

Boston's black abolitionists did not forget Burns. They raised money to purchase his freedom, and Burns went on to study theology at Oberlin College and become a Baptist pastor. His life was cut short by tuberculosis. When he died in Canada in 1862, he was just 28 years old.

To be sure, the decision to resist was not to be taken lightly. In Boston, resistance to Burns' rendition led to the death of an assistant to the U.S. marshal.

Powerful, well-respected Americans stood up for the Fugitive Slave Act. Stephen Douglas, the nationally prominent Illinois senator, rejected the council's resolutions. Chicagoans must not nullify federal law, he told a great crowd.

"We have no right to interpose our individual opinions and scruples as excuses for violating the supreme law of the land," he said.

Almost 170 years later, the Fugitive Slave Act is viewed as one of the most repressive federal laws in all of American history. It's clear to us that people who managed to escape from slavery were asserting a fundamental human right — the right to personal freedom.

It's also clear that resistance was effective. It drew popular attention to the law's brutality, helped shape popular opinion, and made enforcement more costly for the government, both financially and reputationally.

Those who today rally on the side of immigrants and who look for ways to resist policies they deem cruel and inhumane are acting in a long American tradition.

We can take inspiration from the bravery of people in the past who dared to stand up for human rights in face of a government that had taken a wrong turn and lost sight of its highest ideals.

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Students walk past a mural that includes slaves and a dead Native American at George Washington High School in San Francisco in April. The school board unanimously voted in June to destroy controversial murals.

## Ban everything! Sensibilities need to be protected

BY TOM MORGAN

A few years ago, I listened as a professor condemned book banning during a public lecture. She focused her censure on Christian sects and their ilk in backwoods country because they wanted to ban books from school libraries. Books on homosexuality, for instance.

An audience member asked the professor if she and her peers would ever ban any books. “Yes,” she shot back. “We would ban the Bible and other books on religion.”

How could the professor justify doing what she would denounce others for doing? “Because I know we are right,” she boasted.

The temperature in the auditorium plunged 20 degrees. I pitied her students.

Over time, this type of thinking has grown fashionable in America. If you follow the news, you will see evidence of it most every day.

Conservative media recently reported that more than 1,000 Google employees signed a petition to banish Breitbart, a conservative news and commentary platform, from Google’s ad network by labeling Breitbart articles “prohibited content.” This would starve Breitbart of Google-generated ad revenue.

Facebook employs thought police today to ban content it deems extremist or misleading. YouTube does the same. Pssst, they love to ban stuff from conservatives.

San Francisco’s Board of Education voted to paint over murals that depict the life of George Washington at the city’s George Washington High School, partly because he owned slaves.

Recall the destruction of statues of Confederate figures? And how anti-religious zealots have had crosses and plaques of the Ten Commandments and

other religious symbols removed from public places? (Golly, haven’t the barbaric Taliban and Islamic State done something similar?)

Books like “Adventures of Huckleberry Finn,” “The Catcher in the Rye” and “Little House on the Prairie,” they have to go. So say other zealots.

Banish Christ the infant at Christmas. No more Columbus and Columbus Day! So say Columbus, Ohio. Meanwhile, Charlottesville, Virginia, shelved Thomas Jefferson Day.

CNN analyst Errol Louis recently called for a new cadre of young liberal journalists to be trained to do away with the likes of Fox News’ Tucker Carlson and what Louis calls conservative “garbage.”

Two years ago, the knives were out for Bill O’Reilly. When Fox News jettisoned him over sexual harassment allegations, the ban gang was ecstatic. For years, activists have hounded advertisers on major conservative programming.

Climate change warriors do all they can to ban papers from scientists who question climate dogma. They vote down tenure for these scholars at universities. They ban their papers from science journals. They squelch public debate on climate issues. They work to shout down dissent from scientific “consensus” over climate change.

Ban the Pledge of Allegiance from city council meetings. End the singing of the national anthem. Disallow displays of the American flag. Forbid the use of the Betsy Ross flag on pairs of sneakers!

Scare off conservative speakers from campuses. Don’t let them near commencement podiums.

This is what is happening across America.

Ban words that offend someone’s ears, especially on campuses where student

ears are more tender. Don’t call her a her or him a him. Create safe zones, where kids are protected from such horrible language.

Cheer on the boycott of a local bakery on allegations of racial profiling, as Oberlin College did, because the shop thwarted shoplifters who were students.

No laughing at jokes against women, gays, foreigners, stupid people, etc. Ignore thoughts that come from dead white men. Like the Constitution and the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of Independence. Banish Kate Smith’s rendition of “God Bless America.” And depictions of Chief Wahoo of Major League Baseball’s Cleveland ——. I don’t know what they are allowed to call themselves now. Maybe the Cleveland Water?

Ayaan Hirsi Ali, a prominent Somali-born Dutch American activist, declares love and respect for America. Mutilate her! So suggests prominent American political activist Linda Sarsour. (She was a top organizer of the 2017 Women’s March.)

Somali-born U.S. Rep. Ilhan Omar, who dislikes Tucker Carlson’s commentary on Fox News, has called for advertisers to abandon him. Kill his show, she urges.

Many readers of this column have begged newspapers to banish my writing from their pages. Sack that Morgan!

We used to be a people who disagreed but discussed. We used to express opinions as points of view, not wield them as hatchets. When did this urge to banish and destroy leak into our blood? And how did it get there?

Do you suppose we can ever return to civil discussion? Whaaaat? Omigod! Banish the thought!

Tom Morgan wrote this for the *Observer-Dispatch* in Utica, New York.

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Dems, lay off extreme views

When the books are written in two years as to why President Donald Trump was reelected, this past weekend may be marked as the final nail in the Democrats’ coffin.

Centrists and independents support Immigration and Customs Enforcement and the right of our great nation to enforce its borders and to assert its sovereignty.

They may not like Trump, but they dislike, even more, sanctuary cities and smug, self-righteous politicians on the left who harbor those who are here illegally.

And they despise hypocrisy. President Barack Obama deported far more than Trump.

Presidents Richard Nixon and George H.W. Bush were not beloved, but they demolished their opponents (Democrats George McGovern and Michael Dukakis) because the Democrats moved too far left.

History has a way of repeating itself.  
— Josh Kantrow, Chicago

#### Democrats’ ideas are polarizing

As a lifelong Democrat who has been very active in supporting the values of our party, I am very concerned that some of our candidates for president are making proposals that will make it more difficult to defeat President Donald Trump.

To defeat Trump, we need the votes not only of Democrats but also independents and Republicans who do not support his agenda and are appalled by his lack of character.

Candidates who support proposals like “Medicare for All,” free college tuition and forgiveness of student debt could give them pause.

To illustrate: “Medicare for All” would result in 155 million Americans losing their employer-sponsored health insurance plans. To say that is a hard sell is an understatement.

The Democratic Party has long supported universal health care and took a major step in that direction by enacting the Affordable Care Act, otherwise known as Obamacare.

We should build on that law by providing a public option along with private insurance options and exerting pressure on the states that have not expanded Medicaid.

It is absolutely imperative that we defeat Trump in 2020 to preserve our democracy and bring decency back to the White House.

— Mike Donohue, Naperville

#### Term limits would aid governing

The biggest issue confronting our political system today is not Democrats, Republicans or the president. And it’s not even the differing ideologies that the two parties or members of the parties bring to the table.

The biggest issue that prevents our elected officials from actually doing anything meaningful is the fact that their focus is on the next election.

When the Republicans had control of the House and Senate, the Democrats’ whole focus was taking back control of one or both chambers. When the Democrats took back control of the House, the Republicans’ entire focus became obstructing anything the House would try to do, just long enough for the next election, in hopes of taking back control of the House.

On and on, ad infinitum.

The only way out of this downward spiral is term limits.

For example: The election cycle would be every six years. We would elect a new House, Senate and president. They now have six years to get something done and cannot run for re-election. After sitting out two election cycles, or 12 years, they could run for a second six-year term. But after two terms, they would not be able to run again.

Also after serving one term, they could not become a lobbyist for anyone or group. Additionally, the elected officials would have the same benefits of the private sector. Group health insurance with 80% paid for by the government and the rest paid for by the elected.

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With only six years to accomplish something meaningful, I think there would be a lot more compromise and a lot less obstruction.

What now takes years to accomplish, could get done in months. Plus this would take us back to what the Founding Fathers intended: Politics is not meant to be a lifetime position.

— Bill Kalnes, Burr Ridge

## It’s no surprise most Republicans are quiet after Trump’s ‘go back’ tweet

BY AMBER PHILLIPS

By now, it’s not a surprise that most congressional Republicans have been silent as President Donald Trump attacks four American congresswomen in language that has been widely condemned as racist.

On Monday, a number of Republicans joined Democrats, pundits and international leaders in rebuking Trump’s language. But it seems that most in the GOP have learned over the years that they have nothing to gain by speaking out against Trump, and plenty to lose — like their jobs.

Let’s go back to one of the first high-profile times that Trump used, in Republicans’ own words, racist language. Trump was the Republican nominee for president and was accusing a judge overseeing a lawsuit about Trump University of being biased because of the judge’s Hispanic heritage. At the time, House Speaker Paul Ryan, R-Wisconsin, called it “the textbook definition of a racist comment.”

What happened to Ryan? Trump won the election, Republicans embraced him, and Ryan retired after two years rather than keep trying to play nice with Trump.

The next time Trump used language about race that shocked the nation was a year later, during deadly protests led by white supremacists in Charlottesville, Virginia. A neo-Nazi supporter was recently convicted of murder for ramming a car into a group of peaceful protesters. Yet at the time of the attack, Trump said, “I think there is blame on both sides.”

Ryan said language like that was wrong but maintained he wasn’t going to do anything about it.

Former Sen. Bob Corker of Tennessee

tried to. Once on a shortlist for a Trump Cabinet post, Corker decided to use his leverage as a known Trump ally to say this: “The president has not yet been able to demonstrate the stability nor some of the competence that he needs to demonstrate in order to be successful.”

Corker saw his popularity in Tennessee plummet. He is now retired.

Fast-forward to the 2018 midterm elections. It’s primary season, and some of the House’s most conservative Republicans are in danger of not even winning their primaries. Why? In the case of Rep. Martha Roby of Alabama, voters there remembered how she said she wouldn’t vote for Trump because of the way he bragged about sexually assaulting women in an “Access Hollywood” tape released in the final weeks of the presidential campaign.

She eventually won her primary. But another outspoken Republican critic of Trump wasn’t so lucky. Trump tweeted the day of South Carolina’s primary for Republican voters to knock out sitting Rep. Mark Sanford. And they did.

“We’re playing with real fire in a reason-based republic,” Sanford told me shortly after losing his primary.

Mia Love, the lone black Republican in the House, lost her reelection in Utah in November after she criticized Trump for calling Haiti, where her family is from, one of several “s---hole countries.”

“Mia Love gave me no love,” Trump said, “and she lost.”

Seeing a theme here? Republicans who have spoken out forcefully and memorably about Trump are no longer Republican officeholders. It is overly simplistic to say these Republicans retired because of their

battles with Trump — though in Ryan’s case, a new book suggests that might be true. But all of them saw the writing on the wall: I can either speak out about Trump or keep my job. In this Republican Party, you can’t do both.

By late Monday morning — a full day after Trump sent his tweet — there were a handful of Republican condemnations, and the pace of them picked up by Monday afternoon. One early notable critique was Rep. Fred Upton of Michigan for giving an unqualified criticism that what Trump said was “really uncalled for, very disappointing” Rep. Chip Roy of Texas tweeted that Trump “was wrong to say any American citizen, whether in Congress or not, has any ‘home’ besides the U.S.” (Though in that same tweet he made sure to qualify how supportive he is of Trump’s immigration policies.) And Rep. Paul Mitchell of Michigan tweeted that “these comments are beneath leaders.”

Self-preservation is the default mode of any politician. Most of the congressional survivors of Trump’s takeover of the Republican Party went into that mode when Trump attacked a federal judge and again when he didn’t forcefully stand up for peaceful people protesting white supremacy. So when Trump attacks Democratic lawmakers, who are regular boogymen on Fox News anyway, there’s no political incentive for Republicans to say anything about it. That’s the way Trump has engineered the Republican Party, to be able to get away with whatever he wants to say. And it’s working.

Amber Phillips writes about politics for *The Washington Post*.

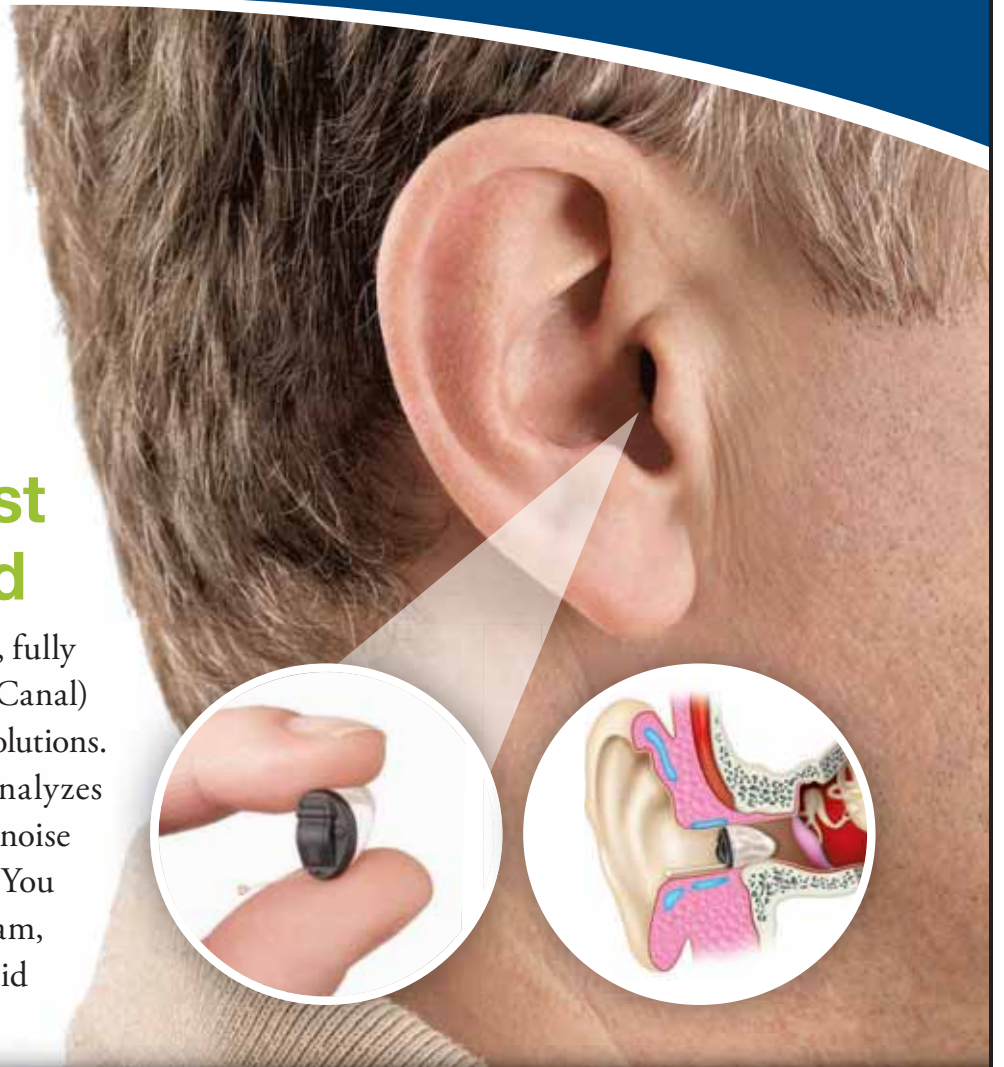
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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## Automakers, UAW kick off contract talks

Workers seeking bigger share of record profits

BY TOM KRISHER  
Associated Press

DEARBORN, Mich. — Contract talks between the United Auto Workers and Detroit's three automakers kicked off with the union president departing from the traditionally friendly tone by telling Ford executives that workers want a bigger share of the companies' record profits.

While Ford executives talked often about working together at a ceremony Monday, UAW President Gary Jones emphasized that he wants to end concessions and the companies outsourcing jobs to countries with lower-cost labor.

"We will protect our work, our jobs and our way of life," Jones said. "We expect an agreement that recognizes our contributions."

Bargaining over new

four-year contracts between the Detroit automakers and the union representing 142,000 workers nationwide started Monday with a ceremonial handshake at Ford's Dearborn, Mich., headquarters.

The two sides have been at relative peace during recent good times, but that could change as auto sales and profits begin to slow, health care costs rise and a labor cost gap widens with workers at foreign-owned assembly plants in the South.

Bill Dirksen, Ford's chief negotiator, tried to return to a more cooperative tone Monday, noting that there will be differences between the company and union.

"It's up to us to figure out those solutions, and I think we can do it."

Talks with General Motors and Fiat Chrysler will begin on Tuesday. The union's four-year contract with all three expires at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14.

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The redevelopment of the former kitchen used to produce Frango chocolates continues Friday on the 13th floor of the Macy's flagship building on State Street in Chicago.

## From furniture and mints to office spaces

Real estate giant plans to open top floors of Macy's flagship to tenants by May



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

Macy's massive State Street flagship has attracted shoppers since the late 1800s, but upper levels of the former Marshall Field's department store building have remained hidden from the masses.

Top floors typically have served behind-the-scenes purposes such as making Frango mints, furniture and other products sold in the store, as well as storing valuable furs in a vault.

In recent years, the floors became obsolete.

That's expected to change as soon as next spring, when the first of thousands of office workers could start reporting to work on the top seven floors of the 14-story landmark designed by Charles Atwood of D.H. Burnham & Co.

Developer Brookfield Properties is in the midst of converting those floors to about 650,000 square feet of modern offices. The transformation is expected to cost hundreds of millions of dollars, including the purchase price, changes to the structure and leasing costs.

Last year, Brookfield Properties bought floors 8 to 14 of the building from Macy's for \$30 million. The real estate investment giant, an arm of Toronto-based Brookfield Asset Management, plans to open the space to tenants by May.

Brookfield Properties,

one of the world's largest property owners, has been in talks with potential tenants but has yet to sign any leases. The space is being marketed as 24 East Washington.

The developer is betting that the building's unique history will appeal to companies that also seek a central location near public transportation. The building is a Chicago and national landmark, and it is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

Ceilings range from 15 to 28 feet high, but it's another big dimension — floors that range in size from 110,000 to 130,000 square feet — that could bode well for Brookfield.

Older, ultrawide buildings such as the Merchandise Mart, Groupon's headquarters at 600 W. Chicago Ave. and the Old Post Office redevelopment have landed some of Chicago's largest office leases — particularly among technology and creative firms — in recent years.

"It's such an iconic part of Chicago, and there is an opportunity to take advantage of the demand there has been in Chicago for large-floor-plate buildings," said Alex Antolino, director of mixed-use development at Brookfield Properties.

The Macy's flagship is also being redesigned on the lower seven floors, causing construction workers and shoppers to cross paths in some areas of the store.

Beloved elements of the building, including the Tiffany Dome Ceiling, two large atriums, exterior clocks and the Walnut Room restaurant, will re-

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Architect Al Fiesel, left, and Alex Antolino of Brookfield Properties walk the back staircase to the rooftop deck being redeveloped at the Macy's building on State Street on Friday.



The 11th floor of the building is shown Friday during its renovation by Toronto-based Brookfield Properties. The eighth to 14th floors are being converted to office space and related amenities.



The upper floors are being redeveloped to accommodate office workers.

## Businesses try to cash in on viral search for reptile

Many rush to sell items about gator captivating people

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH

The search for an alligator on the loose in Humboldt Park lagoon has triggered the creation of T-shirts, drink specials and tote bags as entrepreneurial Chicagoans rush to cash in on the reptile that is captivating the city.

The 4-to-5-foot alligator was first spotted in the lagoon on Tuesday and has so far eluded Chicago police, animal control officials and volunteer animal catcher "Alligator Bob." The reptile has generated headlines nationwide and spawned more than a half dozen Twitter accounts claiming to represent the alligator.

Even major brands have jumped on the bandwagon. "Somewhere down there...there's an alligator," United Airlines tweeted Friday above an

aerial photo of the city.

"It's not a #gatorwatch without Miller Lite," Miller Lite tweeted Friday above an image featuring a case of Miller Lite and an alligator.

The Chicago Police Department responded to the tweet thread saying that alcohol isn't permitted in the park, and one of the accounts tweeting as the gator, @ChanceDaSnapper, said it was "more of a @whiteclaw kinda gator," referring to a hard seltzer.

"Miller Lite does not condone or encourage the violation of park district regulations on alcohol," a MillerCoors spokesperson said in an email. "While we don't often join the conversation on local news, like many Chicagoans, we too were captivated by this brave gator's story."

Others tried to lay claim to the name.

"Attention other Chicago breweries — we are officially claiming the fu-

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KEVIN HAGEN/GETTY

Protesters in New York march to a building where Amazon owner Jeff Bezos owns property on Amazon Prime Day.

## Amazon Prime Day brings deals, protests

BY MAE ANDERSON  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazon's Prime Day is coming with a wave of deals — and protests.

The company's fifth annual Prime Day, which started Monday and stretches into Tuesday, was created as an effort to try to drum up sales during sluggish summer months and sign up more users for its Prime loyalty program.

The Seattle-based e-commerce behemoth said it

is offering more than a million deals. Amazon's own products are usually among the strongest sellers.

This year, some used the high-profile event as a way to garner attention for their protests against Amazon.

At a warehouse in Shakopee, Minnesota, workers staged a strike to raise awareness for workers' conditions. A group of tech workers in Seattle, called Amazon Employees for Climate Justice, is supporting the strike.

On Twitter, Massachu-

setts senator and presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren voiced her support for the workers as well.

Amazon says it already offers what the workers are asking for.

"We provide great employment opportunities with excellent pay — ranging from \$16.25-\$20.80 an hour, and comprehensive benefits including health care, up to 20 weeks parental leave, paid education, promotional opportunities, and more," spokeswoman Brenda Alfred said in a

statement in response to the planned strike.

The company has faced labor unrest before in Shakopee and in Europe.

In New York, a coalition of labor groups planned to deliver 250,000 petitions to Amazon founder Jeff Bezos' Manhattan home calling on the company to cut business ties with ICE and end abusive working conditions in its warehouses.

And some on Twitter called for a blanket boycott of Amazon during Prime Day.

# Trump orders feds to buy American goods

Executive action raises percentage of iron and steel to 95%

BY KEVIN FREKING  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed an executive order Monday requiring federal agencies to purchase products using more American components.

The order strengthens the standards that federal agencies must follow under the Buy American Act, which creates a preference for American-made goods.

Trump said his order will gradually boost the percentage of U.S. components for qualifying American-made products from 50% to 75%. He said the threshold would increase to 95% for iron and steel products.

The order is yet another policy move aimed at lifting the steel industry. It follows a similar executive order Trump signed in January



President Donald Trump holds up an executive order after signing it during a Made in America showcase Monday.

and arrives a little more than a year after the president initially imposed tariffs on imported steel and aluminum. Trump said the levies would boost national security, ensure well-paying jobs and help provide leverage in trade negotiations.

But despite the federal support, the U.S. steel industry — a key priority for

the Trump administration — has yet to see the kind of lasting prosperity Trump promised. While the tariffs did fuel a short-term rise in steel prices and production, the import taxes didn't lead to a major increase in manufacturing jobs, largely because modern mills don't require more manpower to operate at a higher capacity.

And as the dawn of 2019 brought the beginnings of a global economic slowdown, steel prices have nosedived, just as demand among key consumers has broadly weakened.

"Things came back down to Earth this year because the demand pulled back and industrial economy has softened," said Phil Gibbs, a steel industry analyst at KeyBanc Capital Markets. "Now you've got a year where spending in the energy sector is down, auto is down, nonresidential construction is down and durable-goods orders are falling. You do have real demand weakness in the U.S. industrial economy."

Prices of hot-rolled coil steel, an industry benchmark, have fallen from last year's high, \$900 a short ton, to a little below \$540 a short ton, according to data from CME Group. As of Monday, the S&P Super-composite Steel Index was down more than 12% year to date.

Despite Trump's repeated claims that the tariffs have refashioned the American steel industry, their most tangible impact may have been widening the gap between companies like U.S. Steel, that use costly legacy blast furnaces, and companies like Nucor, that use cheaper, more efficient electric-arc furnaces. Since Trump's 25% tariff on imported steel was implemented, U.S. Steel has shed roughly 70% of its market value — about \$5.7 billion. Last month, the company announced it would halt production at two plants, one near Detroit and another near Gary, Indiana.

In the same window, Nucor has lost 20% of its market value, but Chief Executive John Ferriola has said the boom from the tariffs helped free up the company for \$2.5 billion in expansion projects. Last month, Ferriola told Bloomberg he thought the tariffs had expedited an "evolution" in the steel in-

dustry. "Are some companies going to suffer? Absolutely," Ferriola said.

Meanwhile, Trump's steel tariffs are costing U.S. consumers and businesses more than \$900,000 a year for every job created, according to a report by the Peterson Institute for International Economics, a think tank that supports free market policies. The cost is more than 13 times the typical salary of a steelworker, according to Labor Department data.

According to the most recent data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, employment in the primary metals industry — which includes steel as well as iron, copper, aluminum and brass — amounted to a little more than 382,000 jobs. That marks a 40% decline in the past two decades, according to data collected by the Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis.

Washington Post contributed.

## Lightfoot, Pritzker tout apprenticeships to make sure residents get local jobs

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Earning a degree is expensive. Earning a degree as a single mother is harder. And for Tiffany Spraggins, who wanted to be a computer technician, it seemed downright impossible.

Last week, though, the 31-year-old started a full-time tech job at consulting giant Accenture, working on the company's internal website. Spraggins, who plans to graduate from City Colleges of Chicago next spring, found her way into a tech career through an apprenticeship.

"Now that I'm here, I feel like I have a pathway to success for my children," she said.

Such pathways to employment for Illinois residents have drawn attention from Gov. J.B. Pritzker and Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who both attended a news

conference last week on the expansion of Accenture's program.

Pritzker's camp is working to roll out similar programs around the state, and a tax credit for companies that pay for parts of their apprentices' education is set to take effect Jan. 1. Lightfoot campaigned on promises to get technology and resources into Chicago's neighborhoods, and last week reiterated that commitment.

If Chicago companies keep creating a demand for local talent, Lightfoot said, she will "do everything that I can to make sure" it is supplied.

"This is how we create an economy that is both dynamic, inclusive and equitable," she said. "One that drives growth both here in our downtown and in our neighborhoods and truly unlocks the potential of our great city."

City Colleges works with Accenture and other Chicago companies, such as Aon, to find apprentices, said Chancellor Juan Salgado. The college system started working with Accenture in 2016 to update its technology and cybersecurity curriculum.

"As a result of that, they started to meet some of our students," Salgado said. "Having these companies ... really experience what our students are capable of doing, that's the real seller."

Spraggins is working toward an associate degree at Wilbur Wright College, which is part of the City Colleges system and often supplies apprentices to Accenture because of its focus on tech training. Most apprentices at Accenture are offered full-time jobs with the firm, said Jim Coleman, senior managing director and leader of the company's Chi-

cago office.

Aon apprentices usually come from Harold Washington College, because it has a specific educational path for insurance careers, Salgado said.

Accenture's apprenticeship model has shaped the way similar programs are being developed at businesses around the state, Pritzker said Wednesday.

Pritzker signed an executive order in January to strengthen the state's commitment to job creation and workforce development. As part of that, his administration is working with businesses and community colleges to expand apprenticeship programs already in place and get new ones rolling.

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## American, United extend Boeing 737 Max cancellations

BY MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

American Airlines said Sunday that it will keep the Boeing 737 Max plane off its schedule until Nov. 3, which is two months longer than it had planned.

In a statement, American said the action will result in the cancellation of about 115 flights per day. It said it "remains confident" that the Boeing plane will be recertified this year. But some airline executives are growing doubtful about that timetable.

United Airlines announced Friday that it was extending its cancellations until Nov. 3, a month longer than it had planned.

United has 14 Max jets while American has 24 of them. Southwest Airlines, which has 34 Max jets — more than any other carrier — is canceling about 150 flights per day.

The plane was grounded in March following two deadly crashes.

The announcement Sunday marked the fifth time that American Airlines has pushed back the expected time that the Max would resume flying.

"American Airlines remains confident that impending software updates to the Boeing 737 Max,

along with the new training elements Boeing is developing in coordination with our union partners, will lead to recertification of the aircraft this year," the airline said.

In its previous announcement of further flight cancellations last month, American Airlines had said it had expected the recertification to be accomplished "soon."

In a recent interview with The Associated Press, Ed Bastian, CEO of Delta Air Lines, said, "I expect it's going to take longer than people expect" before the Max is certified to fly again. He said he could not venture a guess as to when that might occur.

Delta does not fly the Boeing Max plane and has not had to contend with the flight cancellations faced by other airlines that do fly the Max. In late 2007, Delta was considering ordering the Max plane but ended up ordering 100 Airbus planes with an option to buy 100 more.

Federal Aviation Administration has said it is following a thorough process but has no timetable for when the recertification will be completed.

AP airlines writer David Koernig in Dallas contributed.

## Talks

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Here are some key things to know heading into the negotiations:

### Could the union go on strike?

Yes. At a bargaining convention in March, Jones told delegates the union is raising strike pay and said it would walk out if necessary. The UAW also has been opposed to GM's plans to close the factories, including large assembly plants in the Detroit area and in Lordstown, Ohio, near Cleveland. On Monday Jones said members will do "whatever is necessary" to get a contract they deserve.

A strike is unlikely before the contracts expire at 11:59 p.m. Sept. 14.

### What happens if there is a strike?

It depends on how long it lasts and how widespread it is, but a targeted company would quickly run out of parts and couldn't build vehicles. Consumers would see fewer cars and trucks on dealer lots, and they wouldn't

be able to special order vehicles. Companies and workers would lose money.

The last time UAW workers walked out of auto plants was in 2007 in a short strike against GM.

### What are the issues?

Companies are looking to trim hourly labor costs, which have grown when compared with Southern U.S. factories run by Toyota, Nissan, Hyundai-Kia, Volkswagen and others. Fiat Chrysler pays about \$55 per hour in wages and benefits to UAW workers, while it's \$61 at Ford and \$63 at GM.

That compares with an average of \$50 per hour at plants owned by foreign-based automakers, according to the Center for Automotive Research, an industry think tank. Automakers want costs to be closer to their competitors so they don't have to charge higher prices or reduce profits like they did before the Great Recession.

"We have to stay competitive because consumers ultimately are going to be the ones who decide who wins and loses," said Ford President Joe Hinrichs. Higher labor costs were among the

reasons GM and Fiat Chrysler needed government bailouts and bankruptcy protection in 2009. UAW-represented workers make about \$30 per hour in wages alone. Also health care costs are growing, and UAW workers pay only about 5% of the cost. Salaried workers pay about 30%. Automakers would like UAW workers to help reduce costs.

Still, the Detroit Three keep making big money. Together they posted over \$15 billion in net profits last year. Workers also would like to shift more of their pay from profit sharing, which can fall in a downturn, to hourly raises. This year GM workers got \$10,750 profit-sharing checks for 2018, while Ford workers got \$7,600 and FCA union members got \$6,000.

Then there are the GM plant closures in Michigan, Ohio and Maryland. The union wants new products for the factories, which employed thousands. Most will get jobs at other GM plants but will have to move to do so.

"I'm still holding out hope that GM will put a product in there," said Dave Green, president of a UAW local at the now-closed Lordstown plant, which made the

Chevrolet Cruze compact car. Lordstown has become an issue in the 2020 election because President Donald Trump pledged to bring manufacturing jobs back to northern Ohio. GM has a tentative deal to sell the plant, but workers are skeptical.

### Could they settle without a strike?

Yes. Companies could make guarantees of new vehicles and jobs in exchange for concessions. Automakers also are likely to seek more use of temporary workers to reduce costs to fund pay raises.

Health insurance may be a thornier issue. "Health care is kind of the third rail of bargaining," said Kristin Dziczek, vice president of industry and labor at the Center for Automotive Research. "People like what they have and they like not having to pay very much for it," she said. Automakers and the union have jointly studied reducing costs with wellness programs or by bulk-buying common surgical procedures at top-notch medical centers, Dziczek said. Workers would have to travel, but they'd get world-class care, she said.

## Gator

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ture use of the beer name Humboldt Gator." Revolution Brewing tweeted Tuesday, after the sightings were reported.

By Friday, two gator-linked website addresses had been claimed. One, www.humboldtgator.com, says it is selling t-shirts inspired by the search to raise funds for an independent film. The other — www.chancethesnapper.com — has not yet been set up.

The alligator also inspired a couple of weekend drink specials, including "Humboldt Gator Aid" at Big and Little's in Logan Square.

A tropical liqueur turned it a "swampy green," and it was garnished with a cherry and thick slice of pineapple meant to look like an alligator skin, said bar manager Cameron Bowden.

He estimates they sold about 50 over two days, more than any other cocktail on the menu, and ran out of the tropical liqueur.

Bowden, who took over the restaurant's bar program about a month ago, said he's been trying to come up with a drink each week inspired by something in the news or pop culture. The gator-themed drink will likely remain on the menu all summer, he said.

Others used the gator as inspiration for already-planned drink specials, including Lonesome Rose's "Gator Raid," a take on a

margarita with a hot pink hue thanks to a splash of prickly pear puree.

"It's by far the most popular weekend drink special we've ever run," and will remain on the menu while supplies last, said Anthony Hammond, manager of Lonesome Rose's bar program.

At Bang Bang Pie & Biscuits, employees decided to call a matcha limeade drink "Gator Juice" after an employee said he thought the green beverage looked like swamp water, said manager Ben Shartar.

"It was a very happy accident," he said.

Mike Roupas, a graphic designer, said he got an idea for an image combining the gator with the city's flag, sandwiching four red stars between pale blue alligators

instead of the usual stripes. Roupas put T-shirts, tote bags and pillows with the design online Thursday night and says he has since made more than 100 sales.

"It's been mind-blowing," said Roupas, 31, of River North. "It's really exciting and fun for the city to have something bringing everyone together."

Roupas said he recognizes the alligator won't make headlines and drive sales forever and has since come up with a handful of other Chicago-themed designs, which he added to his website, Downtown Lib, on Sunday.

"I'm just enjoying this while it lasts," he said.

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## Ori

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main untouched.

The redeveloped space is designed by Lamar Johnson Collaborative and is under construction by Chicago-based Clayco Inc., which recently acquired the architecture, interiors and urban design firm.

The project required essentially creating a new building within a historic building, such as building a separate new heating and cooling system and a bank of 14 new elevators within a new structure, among other improvements.

One of the most visible changes is construction of a dedicated entrance for office tenants. Office workers will crisscross a walkway open to shoppers, bringing them to a new lobby with the newly created elevators.

To make room for the separate office entrance, a fountain and escalators were relocated to another area of the store.

The structure was built in five stages completed from 1892 to 1914.

Demolition opened up the former Holden Court, an alley that once ran through what is now the middle of the building, allowing Brookfield to create a walkway with an exposed brick wall as part of the new office lobby area.

The lobby and access to upper floors will be limited to office tenants.

The partial 14th floor will house a lounge and conference center, opening to a 10,000-square-foot rooftop deck available to office tenants.

Changes within the Macy's space include a new 11,000-square-foot fine jewelry department. The space on the southeast corner of the building will have shops from brands including Movado, Tag, Longines, Gucci, Tous and Swarovski. The men's department on the first floor already has been renovated, with the three-tiered waterfall fountain relocated there.

The last phase of Macy's construction, a new fragrance department and expanded Starbucks store, is expected to be completed by the end of the year.

Macy's sale to Brookfield last year was part of a broader strategy by the retailer to cash in on its real estate portfolio. In another deal in Chicago, Macy's on June 13 sold the Medinah Temple building to Chicago's Friedman Properties for \$24.25 million, according to Cook County property records.

Macy's will relocate its Bloomingtondale's home furnishings store to 900 N. Michigan Ave., and Friedman plans to redevelop the property.

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# No death knell for public unions

Membership down only slightly after high court ruling

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JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Anticipating that the U.S. Supreme Court might end mandatory union fees for public employees, some labor-friendly states enacted laws last year to protect membership rolls while unions redoubled their recruitment efforts.

Those steps appear to have paid off, at least initially.

Union membership among public employees has fallen only slightly in the nation's most unionized states since the Supreme Court ruled a year ago that government workers no longer could be required to pay union fees, according to an analysis of federal data conducted for The Associated Press.

The decline in union membership rates has been larger in states that had previously allowed mandatory fees to be deducted from the paychecks of public school teachers, police and other government workers than in states that had not. Yet the drop has been less than what some labor leaders had feared following the high court decision, which reversed a 41-year-old legal precedent.

"People were saying that we were going to be buried, that this was going to be our death knell, that this was going to destroy public-sector unions in this country. And it did not do that," said Lee Saunders, president of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. "As a matter of fact, I believe that we have a much more engaged membership."

Reinvigorated union membership drives may have staved off some of the



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Randi Weingarten is president of the American Federation of Teachers, which was affected by a high court decision.

anticipated losses. The court ruling came amid a multi-year effort by AFSCME to improve one-on-one communication with current and potential members to build a stronger, more loyal membership. Other public-sector unions undertook similar efforts.

"We went back to basics, re-creating community, engaging with our members," said Randi Weingarten, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "By and large, they stayed with the union."

The Supreme Court ruled in June 2018 that AFSCME could no longer deduct mandatory fees from Illinois child-support worker Mark Janus, who had declined to join the local union. More broadly,

the high court said it violated the First Amendment free-speech rights of public employees to force them to subsidize unions that might push policies they disagree with during contract negotiations.

The ruling struck down what were known as public union "agency fees," which were levied on non-members at rates of around three-quarters of full union dues.

Those fees were required of at least some public employees in about half of all states and the District of Columbia. They were intended to compensate unions for their collective bargaining representation, not their political activities.

Reports filed with the U.S. Department of Labor

show AFSCME and the Service Employees International Union lost a combined 209,000 agency fee payers after the Supreme Court ruling. Teachers unions also lost tens of thousands of agency fee payers.

The big question was whether the court ruling also would lead to an exodus of regular union members.

At the request of the AP, economist David Macpherson analyzed state-by-state labor force data collected by the U.S. Census Bureau's monthly Current Population Survey. He compared average public-sector union membership rates after the Supreme Court ruling, from July 2018 through May of this year, to the same 11-

month period before the ruling.

States that previously allowed mandatory agency fees for at least some public employees had a significantly higher union membership rate — about 53% — before the ruling, compared to a 16.6% unionization rate in states that did not allow such fees. Since the high court's decision, that average membership rate fell by about 1 percentage point in agency-fees states while dropping just a quarter of a percentage point in the other states.

The decline in the agency-fee states might have been larger except that "some states made it very hard to drop union membership," said Macpherson, chairman of the Depart-

ment of Economics at Trinity University in San Antonio and co-creator of the website unionstats.com.

In anticipation of the Supreme Court's ruling, Hawaii repealed the ability of union members to halt dues deductions at any time — instead limiting them to a 30-day window before the anniversary of when they signed up.

A New Jersey law narrowed its wide-open revocation window to 10 days each year while also guaranteeing that unions could get the home addresses and personal cellphone numbers of new government employees.

Hawaii's public-sector union membership rate rose almost 2 percentage points since the court ruling while New Jersey's remained relatively flat, declining by less than 0.2 percentage points.

New York also acted preemptively with a law increasing unions' access to public employees. On the same day as the Supreme Court ruling, California's then-governor, Democrat Jerry Brown, signed a law requiring public employees to follow the terms of their union agreements when seeking to revoke their membership.

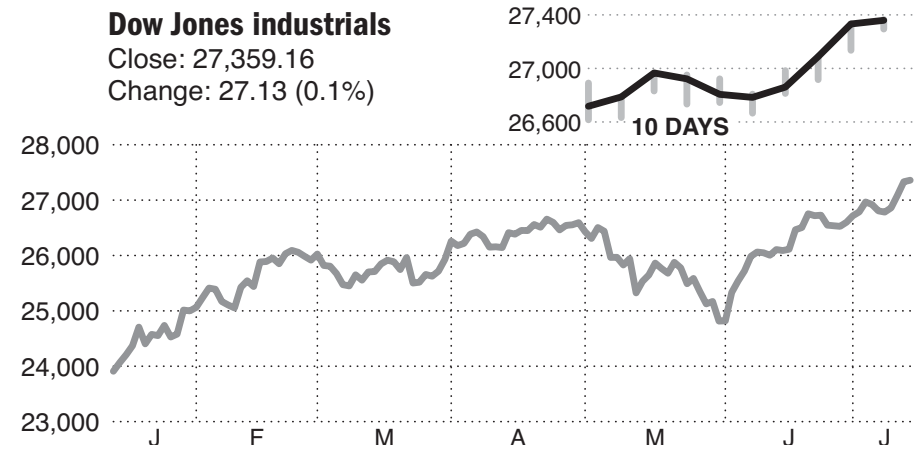
In Illinois, Janus' home state, union membership rates have fallen from roughly half of the public-sector workforce to about 43% since the Supreme Court ruling, according to the analysis done for the AP.

The specific union that Janus sued, AFSCME Council 31, lost about 7,000 agency fee payers but has gained nearly 2,000 regular members since the ruling, including some who had previously been paying agency fees, said Anders Lindall, the council's public affairs director.

Despite losing the court case, "We're stronger than we were a year ago," he said.

## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 27,364.69 Low: 27,294.17 Previous: 27,332.03



**Nasdaq**  
+14.04 (+.17%)

Close 8,258.18  
High 8,264.78  
Low 8,236.27  
Previous 8,244.14

**S&P 500**  
+.53 (+.02%)

Close 3,014.30  
High 3,017.80  
Low 3,008.77  
Previous 3,013.77

**Russell 2000**  
-8.18 (-.52%)

Close 1,561.82  
High 1,573.88  
Low 1,558.78  
Previous 1,570.00

**10-yr T-note**  
-.01 to 2.09%

**Gold futures**  
+1.50 to \$1,411.40

**Yen**  
+.09 to 10790/\$1

**Euro**  
+.0010 to .8882/\$1

**Crude Oil**  
-.63 to \$59.58

## 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
+2.06	+1.97	+1.29	+4.77	+5.27	+4.31	+9.16	+5.80	+7.71

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 19 524.25	531.50	506	507.75	-15.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Sep 19 459.25	460	439.75	441	-13.25
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum-	cents per bushel	Aug 19 915.25	918	900.50	901.75	-11.50
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs-	cents per lb	Aug 19 28.37	28.49	28.18	28.28	-.03
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons-	dollars per ton	Aug 19 315.80	317.00	310.70	311.60	-3.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.-	dollars per bbl.	Aug 19 60.25	60.92	59.20	59.58	-.63
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's,	\$ per mm btu	Aug 19 2.462	2.469	2.383	2.408	-.045
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons-	dollars per gallon	Aug 19 1.9211	1.9276	1.9208	1.9303	-.0467

## LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	83.81	-.11	Equity Commonwlt	N	33.08	+2.22	Middleby Corp	O	137.99	+4.3
AbbVie Inc	N	70.27	-.01	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	125.65	+0.07	Mondelez Intl	O	54.70	+1.86
Allstate Corp	N	104.39	+4.8	Equity Residential	N	79.13	+2.8	Morningstar Inc	O	154.03	+1.73
Aptargroup Inc	N	122.92	-.49	Exelon Corp	N	48.88	-.18	Motorola Solutions	N	172.80	+5.2
Arch Dan Mid	N	41.74	-.18	First Indl RT	N	37.16	-.17	NiSource Inc	N	29.42	+0.8
Baxter Intl	N	82.01	+3.6	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	56.36	+2.3	Nthn Trust Cp	O	89.73	-1.61
Boeing Co	N	361.61	-3.72	Gallagher AJ	N	92.22	+3.9	Old Republic	N	22.99	-.21
Brunswick Corp	N	46.28	+1.4	Grainger WW	N	271.28	+2.08	Packaging Corp Am	N	97.12	-2.23
CBOE Global Markets	N	114.07	+0.1	GrubHub Inc	N	76.47	+6.1	Paylocity Hldg	O	104.98	+1.40
CDK Global Inc	O	50.96	+2.8	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	104.73	+7.2	RLI Corp	N	87.36	-1.21
CDW Corp	O	115.92	-.30	IDEX Corp	N	169.18	-1.15	Stericycle Inc	O	46.11	+2.3
CF Industries	N	47.88	+1.71	ITW	N	151.26	-.22	TransUnion	N	75.66	+2.8
CME Group	O	206.02	-1.45	Ingredion Inc	N	80.75	-1.05	Tribune Media Co A	N	46.40	+0.1
CNA Financial	N	48.37	-.12	John Bean Technol	N	119.94	-4.19	US Foods Holding	N	36.15	-.02
Caterpillar Inc	N	139.64	+1.28	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	139.44	+8.5	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	355.68	-.71
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	27.52	-.09	Kemper Corp	N	87.84	-.75	United Airlines Hldg	O	91.32	+0.9
Deere Co	N	166.00	+6.3	Kraft Heinz Co	O	30.68	-.12	Ventas Inc	N	68.60	-.52
Discover Fin Svcs	N	81.03	-.26	LKQ Corporation	O	26.90	-.08	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	55.89	+1.5
Dover Corp	N	99.34	-.72	Littelfuse Inc	O	170.55	-1.4	Wintrust Financial	O	70.05	-2.04
Everest Int	N	73.10	+3.6	McDonalds Corp	N	214.21	+1.22	Zebra Tech	O	197.35	-3.09

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Callon Petrol	5.38	-1.02
Chesapeake Energy	1.83	-.10
Bank of America	29.22	-.23
Gen Electric	10.27	-.10
Ford Motor	10.42	-.07
Teva Pharm	8.56	-.69
Ambev S.A.	4.83	-.01
EnCana Corp	4.75	-.26
Citigroup	71.71	-.06
Alibaba Group Hldg	173.50	+4.43
Wells Fargo & Co	46.71	-.65
AT&T Inc	33.71	+0.6
Pfizer Inc	42.75	+3.5
Nokia Corp	5.10	+.00
PG&E Corp	17.74	-1.66
Snap Inc A	15.50	-.11
Vale SA	14.00	+2.0
Aurora Cannabis Inc	7.01	+2.4
Stwhstn Energy	2.63	-.09
Freepor McMoran	11.14	+1.2
Sprint Corp	7.11	+0.1
Denbury Res	1.22	-.07
Infusys Ltd	11.50	+4.0
Halliburton	23.46	-.19

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization		
STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	173.50	+4.43
Alphabet Inc C	1150.34	+5.44
Alphabet Inc A	1150.51	+5.17
Amazon.com Inc	2020.99	+9.99
Apple Inc	205.21	+1.91
Bank of America	29.22	-.23
Berkshire Hath B	213.54	-.56
Disney	145.06	+1.8
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.08	-.55
Facebook Inc	203.91	-.96
HSBC Holdings prA	26.40	-.04
JPMorgan Chase	113.90	-1.40
Morgan & Johnson	134.71	+4.1
MasterCard Inc	279.37	-.17
Microsoft Corp	138.90	...
Procter & Gamble	115.48	+4.9
Royal Dutch Shell B	64.70	-.75
Visa Inc	180.57	+2.4
WalMart Strs	114.98	+3.8

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets				
FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN	
American Funds AMCPA m	32.78	-.04	+4.3	
American Funds AMCNBAI A	27.74	...	+6.8	
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	49.65	+0.4	+3.1	
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.60	+0.7	+5.1	
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	60.61	+0.1	+5.4	
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	51.55	-.06	+4.3	
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.70	+0.2	+5.9	
American Funds InvCmrcA m	38.94	-.01	+3.7	
American Funds NwPrsptvCA m	45.55	+0.9	+6.2	
American Funds WAMTnvsA m	46.81	-.04	+9.6	
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.99	+0.1	+4.2	
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.91	+0.2	+7.0	
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.72	-.02	+1.9	
Dodge & Cox Stk	190.26	-.26	+3.0	
DoubleLine TlRetBdl	10.66	+0.1	+6.0	
Fidelity 500IxdnsPrm	104.80	+0.2	+9.8	
Fidelity Contrafund	13.63	+0.1	+7.4	
Fidelity TlMktIxdnsPrm	85.37	-.02	+8.1	
Fidelity USBdlIxdnsPrm	11.75	+0.1	+7.1	
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+5.4	
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.86	+0.1	+7.4	
PIMCO IncI2	12.13	...	+6.6	
PIMCO IncInstl	12.13	...	+6.7	
PIMCO TlRetIns	10.32	+0.1	+7.0	
Schwab SP500Ixd	46.56	+0.1	+9.8	
T. Rowe Price BCGR	120.47	+1.3	+9.9	
T. Rowe Price GrStk	71.34	+0.3	+8.3	
Vanguard 500IxdAdmrl	278.31	+0.5	+9.8	
Vanguard DivGrnv	30.09	+0.2	+18.6	
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	76.55	+0.7	+9.1	
Vanguard GrIxdAdmrl	87.07	+1.0	+10.2	
Vanguard HCAdmrl	82.30	+1.9	+2.4	
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.41	...	+6.5	
Vanguard InsdIxdns	273.09	+0.4	+9.8	
Vanguard InsdIxdnsPlus	273.11	+0.5	+9.8	
Vanguard InStIxmInPls	64.95	-.02	+8.3	
Vanguard IntlGrAdmrl	94.22	+4.2	-.20	
Vanguard MdCpldAdmrl	211.39	-1.7	+7.2	
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	139.50	+2.6	+3.4	
Vanguard STInvMGrdAdmrl	10.70	+0.1	+5.4	
Vanguard SmCpldAdmrl	75.68	-.26	+3.9	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2020Inv	32.11	+0.2	+5.9	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.31	+0.2	+6.0	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2030Inv	35.27	+0.2	+5.8	
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.70	+0.1	+5.5	
Vanguard TlBMidAdmrl	10.89	+0.1	+7.2	
Vanguard TlBMidIxdns	10.89	+0.1	+7.2	
Vanguard TlBMidAdmrl	22.94	+0.5	+7.8	
Vanguard TlBIdIxdns	34.42	+0.7	+7.8	
Vanguard TlBIdIxdns	11.47	+0.2	+7.7	
Vanguard TlBIdAdmrl	28.43	+0.4		
Vanguard TlBIdIxdns	113.68	+1.6		
Vanguard TlBIdIxdnsPlus	113.70	+1.5		
Vanguard TlBIdIxdns	16.99	+0.2		
Vanguard TlBIdIxdns	74.75	-.02	-1.2	
Vanguard TlBIdIxdns	74.72	-.03	+8.1	
Vanguard WlgnAdmrl				

OBITUARIES

CAROL COOPER JONES 1937-2019

# Home economics teacher was an active volunteer

By Bob Goldsborough

Carol Cooper Jones taught home economics in two suburban high school districts and later was an active volunteer in Downers Grove.

"She was very capable of doing many things at a time," said Nancy Herter of Elmhurst, a friend since the 1950s.

Jones, 82, died of complications from frontal temporal dementia on June 24 at Elmhurst Hospital, said her husband of 59 years, Bob. She had lived in Elmhurst since 2014 and prior that had resided in Downers Grove for 48 years.

Born Carol Cooper in Chicago, Jones grew up in Elmhurst, where she attended grade school, and also spent summers in Lake County on Long Lake, which is near Ingleside. She graduated from York High School in Elmhurst in 1955.

"She was an excellent sailor ... and enjoyed (sailing) at every opportunity," said former Evanston Township High School science teacher Larry Larkin, who also was a York High classmate and is the author of the book "Grands & Glorious: Classic Boats of Lake Geneva." "Her father raced outboard hydroplanes and she continued to love boats and being on the water all her life."

Jones studied for two years at the University of



EVANSTON TWP. HIGH SCHOOL  
Carol Cooper Jones

Colorado Boulder. She transferred in 1957 to Iowa State University, where she earned a bachelor's degree in home economics education in 1959.

Jones began teaching home economics in 1959 in northwest suburban Township High School District 214, working at Prospect High School in Mount Prospect. Jones transferred in 1961 to District 214's now-closed Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

"She was very energetic and very enthusiastic and she had a very good knowledge of what she was teaching," said Marilyn Breiding of Arlington Heights, a former teaching colleague at Prospect High. "She had high standards."

A resident at that time of the North Side Rogers Park

neighborhood, Jones left District 214 in 1964 to begin teaching home economics at Evanston Township High School.

"She was serious about her career and was very conscientious about meeting her responsibilities while at the same time, she was easy to work with and always pleasant," Larkin said. "She was meticulously dressed, and took time to carefully plan and prepare her classroom activities — and as a result, her students adored her."

Jones resigned from Evanston High in 1966 to move with her husband from Rogers Park to Downers Grove. After moving to Downers Grove, Jones was a substitute teacher for a time before shifting to a host of volunteer activities, her husband said.

Those included involvement in the Cradle adoption agency, as president of her local Infant Welfare Society chapter, in the Downers Grove Junior Women's Club, as a GOP election judge and as an alumni representative for her York High School graduating class.

In addition to her husband, Jones is survived by sons William and Richard; two grandchildren; and a brother, Thomas.

There were no services.

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## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON JULY 16 ...

In 1790, the District of Columbia was established as the seat of the federal government.

In 1862, David Farragut became the Navy's first rear admiral.

In 1918, Russia's Czar Nicholas II, his empress and their five children were executed by the Bolsheviks.

In 1935, Oklahoma City installed the nation's first automatic parking meters.

In 1945, the first experimental atomic bomb was exploded over the desert near Alamogordo, New Mexico.

In 1951, J.D. Salinger's classic novel "The Catcher in the Rye" was first published.

In 1957, Marine Maj. John Glenn established a transcontinental speed record, piloting a jet from California to New York in 3 hours, 23 minutes, 8 seconds.

In 1964, in accepting the Republican presidential nomination in San Francisco, Barry Goldwater said "extremism in the defense of liberty is no vice" and that "moderation in the pursuit of justice is no virtue."

In 1966, Chinese leader Mao Zedong swam in the Yangtze River near Wuhan in an effort to dispel rumors that he was seriously ill.

In 1969, Apollo 11, the first moon landing mission, was launched from Kennedy Space Center, carrying astronauts Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and

Michael Collins.

In 1973, during the Senate Watergate hearings, former White House aide Alexander Butterfield disclosed the existence of President Richard Nixon's secret taping system.

In 1979, Saddam Hussein became president of Iraq.

In 1980, Ronald Reagan was nominated for the presidency at the Republican National Convention in Detroit.

In 1981, singer Harry Chapin was killed when his car was struck by a tractor-trailer on New York's Long Island Expressway; he was 38.

In 1995, William Barloon and David Daliberti, Americans who were imprisoned in Iraq for crossing the border from Kuwait four months earlier, were released.

In 1996, President Bill Clinton told the National Governors Association he was granting states new powers to deny benefits to recipients who refuse to move from welfare to work.

In 1999, John Kennedy Jr., 38; his wife, Carolyn, 33, and her sister Lauren Bessette, 34, were killed when the small plane Kennedy was piloting crashed into the Atlantic off Massachusetts as they headed to a wedding in Hyannisport.

In 2000, families and friends of the victims of the TWA Flight 800 explosion broke ground for a memorial on the Long Island shore not far from where the plane went down, killing all 230 people aboard.

In 2001, Russia and China signed their first friendship treaty in more than half a century. Also in 2001 Jacques Rogge was elected to succeed Juan Antonio Samaranch as president of the International Olympic Committee.

In 2003, the Environmental Protection Agency announced it was starting big-money, long-term cleanups at 10 Superfund toxic waste sites and putting 10 other sites aside for later. Also in 2003 Cuban-born "Queen of Salsa" Celia Cruz died in Fort Lee, New Jersey; she was 77.

In 2004, businesswoman Martha Stewart was sentenced to five months in prison and five months of home confinement by a federal judge in New York for lying about a stock sale. Also in 2004 Millennium Park in Chicago was opened to the public.

In 2005, a suicide bomber blew up a fuel tanker near a Shiite mosque in Musayyib, Iraq, killing nearly 100 people. Also in 2005 "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince," the long-awaited sixth book in J.K. Rowling's fantasy series, officially went on sale.

In 2009, the Sears Tower, Chicago's tallest building, was officially renamed Willis Tower after London-based insurance brokerage Willis Group Holdings bought the naming rights.

In 2012, Stephen Covey, author of the bestselling motivational book "The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People," died; he was 79. Also in 2012, Singer Kitty Wells, who broke down barriers to country music stardom for women, died; she was 92.

In 2013, Democrats agreed not to change Senate rules on filibusters after a bipartisan deal with the GOP minority ended what U.S. Sen. John McCain, R-Arizona, called a "near-death experience" over the confirmation of presidential nominees.

In 2015, a 24-year-old Jordanian American opened fire at an armed forces recruiting office and a Navy-Marine Corps reserve center in Chattanooga, Tennessee, killing four Marines and a sailor before dying in a gunbattle with police.

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Death Notices

**Ansier, Cole N.**

Cole N. Ansier, age 35, of Chicago, formerly of Janesville, WI, passed away on Saturday, July 13, 2019. A funeral Mass will be held at 11:30 am on Friday, July 19, 2019 at ST. JOHN VIANNEY CATHOLIC CHURCH in Janesville; with visitation from 10:00 am until time of Mass. SCHNEIDER FUNERAL DIRECTORS of Janesville, WI is assisting his family.

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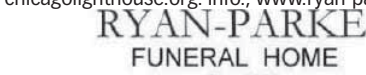
**Barrett, John T. 'Jack'**

John T. "Jack" Barrett, age 80, of Elmhurst, proud graduate of DePaul University and St. Mel High School, former HR Manager in the Fossil Division of Commonwealth Edison with over 38 years of service; beloved husband of the late Mary Ann, nee Sherlock; loving father of Colleen (Paul) Quinn, Maura (Kerry) Schoo, Jim (Mary) and John; proud grandfather of Patrick, Kevin and Conor Quinn and Maeva and Claire Schoo and Brendan Barrett; dear brother of Edward (Sheila), Tom (Rita), Mike and the late Kay; fond uncle and cousin of many. Visitation Wednesday, 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at **Gibbons Funeral Home**, 134 South York Road, (1/2 mile North of Saint Charles Road), Elmhurst. Friends and Family will meet for a Mass of Christian Burial, Thursday, 10:00 a.m. at Mary Queen of Heaven Catholic Church, 426 North West Avenue (at Fremont), Elmhurst. Interment Private. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660 or Western Golf Association/Evans Scholars Foundation, One Briar Road, Golf, IL 60029-0301. For funeral information please call 630-832-0018 or [www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com](http://www.gibbonsfuneralhome.com)

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**Carroll, Madalyn L.**

Madalyn L. Carroll. Age 99 of Park Ridge. Loving daughter of the late Wilbur and Mary Ellen, nee Curran. Cherished cousin of Shirley, nee Curran, and Henry Zoldowski. Dear cousin of many. Visitation Thursday, July 18, 3-8 p.m., at **Ryan-Parke Funeral Home**, 120 S. Northwest Hwy. (2 blks. S. of Touhy), Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a.m. prayers from funeral home, to St. Paul of the Cross Church. Mass 10 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to Chicago Lighthouse, [www.chicagolighthouse.org](http://www.chicagolighthouse.org), info, [www.ryan-parke.com](http://www.ryan-parke.com).



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**Chevalier, Kathleen M.**

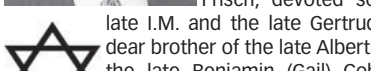
Chevalier, Kathleen M. (nee Green, of Lindenhurst), 70, was born on January 22, 1949 and passed on to eternal life on July 13, 2019. Visitation will be from 3 pm to 9 pm on Tuesday, July 16 at the Olson Burke/Sullivan Funeral and Cremation Center, 6471 N. Northwest Hwy. Funeral Wednesday, 10:45 am from the funeral home to St. Juliana Catholic Church for Mass at 11:30 am. Interment private. For the full obituary, please visit: [www.cremation-society.com/obituary](http://www.cremation-society.com/obituary).



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**Cohen, Philip R.**

Philip R. Cohen, age 85, beloved husband of the late Barbara, nee Pozen; loving father of Avery (Susan Shulman) Cohen, Sara (Mark) Hermanoff, Matthew (Sabrina Deitch) Cohen, and Laura (Craig) Frisch; adored Papa of Eli and Nathaniel Cohen, David, Robert, and Bennett Hermanoff, Nathan and Andrew Cohen, Hana and Ari Frisch; devoted son of the late I.M. and the late Gertrude Cohen; dear brother of the late Albert (Lois) and the late Benjamin (Gail) Cohen; treasured uncle and friend to many. Service Tuesday 1:00 p.m. at Makom Solel Lakeside, 1301 Clavey Rd., Highland Park, IL 60035. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions to Makom Solel Lakeside, Education Fund. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, [www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com](http://www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com) (847) 478-1600.



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**Earley, Mary T.**

Mary T. Earley nee Delaney beloved wife of the late John M. "Jake". Loving mother of John (Patti), Thomas (Kathy), Colleen (Tom) O'Connell, Mike (Tracy), Karen (Bob) Madsen, Stephen (Jennifer), Marty (Colleen), and the late Kelly, Therese, and Joseph Earley. Proud grandmother of Jack IV (Sarah), Siobhan, Shannon, Kevin (Kim), Brian, Mick, Sean, Maggie, Katie, Joe, Delaney, Audrey, Connor, Julia, Grace and the late Tommy and great-grandmother of Declan, Mary, Gideon, Jake V., and Reagan. Dear sister of the late Tom (the late Shirley) Delaney. Dearest cousin of the late LaVerne (Bill) Blazek and dear aunt of many. A visitation will be held Wednesday 3:00-9:00pm at **Donnellan Funeral Home** 10525 S. Western Avenue, Chicago. Prayers will be held 9:00am Thursday at the funeral home to Christ the King Church Mass 10:00am. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to St Jude Children's Hospital would be appreciated. For info 773-238-0075 or sign the guest book at [www.donnellanfuneralhome.com](http://www.donnellanfuneralhome.com)

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**Feeney, Megan**

Megan Degnan Feeney, of Glenwood Springs, Fontana, WI, and earlier Homewood, IL and Worcester, MA, beloved wife of nearly 50 years of Jim Feeney; the most wonderful and devoted mother of Megan, Patrick (Karen), and JB (Francie) Feeney, and 4 foster children; adoring Grammy of Connor, Jack, Ellie, Catherine, and Cara; loved sister and sister-in-law of Mary (Tom) Lenehan, Topper (Deb) Degnan, Gerry (Melody) Degnan, Hugh (Jeanne) Feeney, Barrett (Anne) Feeney and Cathy (Dick) Ohs; and treasured aunt and godmother of many nieces and nephews. Megan was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas and Anne (Athy) Degnan, brother Tony and sister-in-law Joyce Degnan, brother Stephen Degnan, and a grandchild. A life-long educator, Megan graduated from Anna Maria College (BA) and Boston College (MA) with education and reading education specialty degrees and was a teacher in both the Chicago Public School system as well as the Archdiocese of Chicago. Megan was a cherished family member and friend to all who knew her. Dedicated to her faith and proudly Irish, Megan's smile would light up a room. Her contagious laughter and good humor will live on in the hearts and memories of everyone lucky enough to have known her. "In the lilt of Irish laughter, you can hear the angels sing." The family will be receiving friends on Saturday, July 20 at St. Benedict Catholic Church, 137 Dewey St., Fontana, WI from 10 AM until the time of the Memorial Mass at 11 AM. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Benedict Catholic Church, 137 Dewey Ave., Fontana, WI 53125, where Megan and Jim have been active parishioners and volunteers for many years. For more information call Toynton's Walworth Funeral Home at 262-275-2171.

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**Gibbons, Patricia M.**

(nee Melaniphy) age 80; beloved wife of the late Richard P. Gibbons; loving mother of John (Amy) Gibbons, Coleen (Don) Nordstrom, Celine (John) Fleming, Audrey (Dave) Kessler, Tina (Jeff) Palick; cherished Nana of 14 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren; beloved sister and aunt. In lieu of flowers, donations to National MS Society would be appreciated. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home**, 625 Busse Hwy Park Ridge. Funeral Wednesday, prayers at 9:15 a.m. going to St. Paul of The Cross for 9:45 a.m. Mass. Interment All Saints. Info 847-685-1002 [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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**Golub, Elliott M.**

Elliott M. Golub, 85. Beloved husband of Mona nee Faigen. Loving father of Todd (Martha) Golub and Jessica (Steven Yousha) Golub. Proud grandfather of Lauren, Zach, Zoe and Avery. Dear brother of Charlotte (Malcolm) Day and Seymour (the late Jan) Golub. One of Chicago's preeminent violinists, Elliott Golub was concertmaster of

Music of the Baroque from its inception in 1972 until his retirement in 2006, concertizing throughout Chicagoland, The Kennedy Center and the White House during the Carter administration. Since 1996, he has served as a cultural ambassador of the United States, bringing American music to U.S. embassies and music schools in rural regions of the Far East, Africa and the Middle East. He has been recognized with multiple awards including the Distinguished Alumni Award from the Cleveland Institute of Music and the Otto Wirth Award for Lifetime Achievement from Roosevelt University. Service Wednesday 5PM at the Community House 620 Lincoln Ave., Winnetka, IL 60093. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Music of the Baroque, 25 East Washington St., Suite 823, Chicago, IL 60602, [www.baroque.org](http://www.baroque.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cj-finfo.com](http://www.cj-finfo.com)

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**Hallstein, Richard L. "Dick"**

Richard L. "Dick" Hallstein Navy Veteran beloved husband of Joan nee Putz; loving father of Richard (Julie Lindquist), Michael (Stephany Oliveros) and Karen Bulf (Frank Fauser); dearest grandfather of Amanda, Jonas and Lauren; dear brother of Betty (the late George) Lombard and the late Robert Hallstein; cherished brother-in-law of Judee (the late Jack) Sintich and the late Dorothy (the late Bill) Grimm; fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Dick was a Big sports fan, Coach of the Dolton boys baseball league, Dolton Park Commissioner, and also a member of Ike's. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 9:15 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 to St. Elizabeth Seton Church Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery Please Omit Flowers Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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**ILLINOIS**  
July 15  
Lotto ..... 06 11 19 29 42 52 / 11  
Lotto jackpot: \$7.5M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 832 / 1  
Pick 4 midday ..... 0326 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 08 10 18 39 43  
Pick 3 evening ..... 708 / 1  
Pick 4 evening ..... 8535 / 4  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 03 10 24 35 43  
July 16 Mega Millions: \$137M  
July 17 Powerball: \$40M

**WISCONSIN**  
July 15  
Pick 3 ..... 111  
Pick 4 ..... 3562  
Badger 5 ..... 03 10 11 25 26  
SuperCash ..... 03 04 07 08 20 27

**INDIANA**  
July 15  
Daily 3 midday ..... 031 / 2  
Daily 4 midday ..... 7588 / 2  
Daily 3 evening ..... 268 / 3  
Daily 4 evening ..... 0780 / 3  
Cash 5 ..... 11 17 34 35 40

**MICHIGAN**  
July 15  
Daily 3 midday ..... 999  
Daily 4 midday ..... 2311  
Daily 3 evening ..... 206  
Daily 4 evening ..... 3757  
Fantasy 5 ..... 08 11 18 27 35  
Keno ..... 01 04 05 06 17 18  
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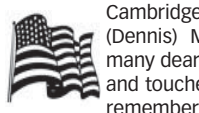
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## Harjung, Joseph F. 'Joe'

Joseph "Joe" F. Harjung, 90, died Friday, July 12. Born July 27, 1928 in Chicago, IL to Michael Harjung and Anna (Schmalz) Harjung; lived also in Huntington Park, CA. He was a Korean War Army Veteran; General Manager of Continental Commodities-Chicago; Huntington Park City Councilman and President of Parks and Recreation. In 1956 in Chicago, he married Roseanna M. (Tomes) Harjung. Survived include sons, Joseph (Gina) Harjung and Robert (Debbie) Harjung; sister, Anne (Marshall) Miller and brother, Michael (Mary) Harjung of Chicago. Services will be 2:30 PM Friday, July 19 at St. Pius Catholic Church, Granger. Burial at St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, Granger. Visitation Thursday, July 18th from 5-8PM, Palmer Funeral Home Hickey Chapel, South Bend Complete Obituary and Online condolences at [www.palmerfuneralhomes.com](http://www.palmerfuneralhomes.com).  
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## Henderson, Brian W.

Brian W. Henderson passed in peace July 14, 2019 at the age of 80. Survived by his beautiful wife, Betty Ann, and 3 daughters: Jill (Brian) Speizer, Krisann (friend Bill Strain) and Leslie (fiancé Jesse Bakkar). Proud grandfather of Meagan Speizer. Brother of June (Phil) Brumley. He was preceded in death by parents Irving Frank and Ledonna Henderson of Cambridge City, IN and sister Sharon (Dennis) Martin. Brian is survived by many dear friends, all of whom he loved and touched deeply. Brian will be fondly remembered by family and friends as a loving husband and father. Brian was very active and committed to contributing to life through many organizations and activities in his 80 years: pharmaceutical salesman with Eli Lilly (26 years); retail pharmacy (24 years); alumnus of Purdue University and Theta Chi fraternity; cycling and driving aficionado; active parent with Indian Princesses; devoted girls soccer coach (15 years). He wore cowboy hats while mowing the lawn and loved washing his cars on weekends. He shared his infectious love for travel with Betty Ann, which he passed on to his 3 daughters. Brian courted Betty Ann in 1963 while he served in the US Navy and she attended the University of San Diego. He wooed her with exotic gifts from around the world and his fast feet on the dance floor. His fire red hair and midwestern charm won her over and they married in 1965. They recently celebrated 54 years of marriage. Memorial visitation from 4:00 pm until 8:00 pm, Wednesday, July 17, 2019 at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts. Rs., Arlington Heights, IL 60004. Please join us in celebrating Brian's life 10:00 am, Thursday morning July 18, 2019 at St. Mary Catholic Parish, 10 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. Committal Ceremony following Mass at St. Mary Parish Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to The Salvation Army, 5040 N. Pulaski Rd., Chicago, IL, 60630-2788, or to JourneyCare Foundation 2050 Claire Ct., Glenview, IL, 60025. Funeral information and condolences or (847) 253-0168.



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## Janeczko, Norman J.

Norman J. Janeczko, age 80, U.S. Army Veteran, beloved brother of Barbara, Charles (late Sophie), the late Robert, the late Rita (late Edmund) Krus, the late Shirley (late Harold) Learnahan; loving uncle and great-uncle to many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday, July 17, from 10 am until time of prayers 11 am at **Nelson Funeral Home**, 820 Talcott Road, Park Ridge. Interment St Adalbert Cemetery. For more info 847-823-5122.



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## Jurgovan, Robert J. 'Bob'

Bob Jurgovan, 76, passed away on July 5th. Beloved husband for 46 years of Peggy, nee Steiner. Loving father of Eric (Amanda) and Kathleen. Proud grandpa of McKenna, Emery and a soon to be grandson. Brother of Judith (James) Kelderhouse and the late Ronald (Sandra) Jurgovan. Fond Uncle, Cousin, Brother-In-Law and Friend to many. Memorial Visitation Friday July 19th from 10 a.m. until Memorial Mass at 11 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, 111 South Hubbard St., Algonquin, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations would be greatly appreciated to Cure SMA, [www.curesma.org](http://www.curesma.org)  
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## Keller, Mary T.

Mary T. Keller, nee Andis, Beloved Wife of the late Elmer H. Keller. Loving Mother of Frank (Jennifer) Keller. Proud Grandmother of Emily and Allison. Cherished Sister of Kathleen Shemanski, Anna Diaz, Gary Diaz, and Robert Diaz. Dear Aunt and Great Aunt of many Nieces and Nephews, Cousin to Many. Visitation Tuesday, 3PM to 9 PM at **FORAN FUNERAL HOME** 7300 W. Archer Ave. (55th st. just west of Harlem). Visitation Wednesday 9 AM until time of Prayers at 10AM at the funeral home. Mass Wednesday 10:30 AM at St. Joseph Church. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. In lieu of Flowers donations to St Jude Children's Memorial Hospital or St Joseph Church would be appreciated. Condolences may be sent to Mary's family on her personal tribute website at [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). For information 708-458-0208



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## Klauss, John T.

Visitation for John T. Klauss 85 of Mundelein is from 5-7 Pm Tuesday July 23, 2019 at the Kristan Funeral Home PC 219 West Maple Ave. (2 blocks west of Rt. 45 on Rt. 176) Mundelein. Memorial service will begin at 7 PM. He was born January 5, 1934 in Chicago to Carl and Mary (nee Stiakia) Klauss and died Monday July 8, 2019 at Autumn Leaves in Vernon Hills.



Before retirement John was a firefighter for the City of Chicago for 32 years. He was also a retired Tilesetter. He is survived by his sons John (Laura) Klauss, James Klauss, his grandchildren Adam, Kelly, Ashley, Bre, Kyle and Brett Klauss. He was preceded in death by his parents, his wife Phyllis (nee Nottger). For information visit [www.kristanfuneralhome.com](http://www.kristanfuneralhome.com) or call 847-566-8020.

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## Miller, Margaret L.

Miller, Margaret L. age 81, of Northbrook, beloved wife of the late Fritz K. Loving mom of Jeffrey K. (Kim), David M. (Gina) and Gary D. (Inga) Miller and Kristen (Timm) Carsello. Devoted and loved grandmother of Carl, Grant and Dean Miller, Samantha, Jackson and Brecken Carsello and John and Nicholas Miles. Dear sister of Fred (Liz) and Richard (Jane) Lafnitzegger. Visitation Friday, July 19th at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters, Northbrook from 4 to 8 pm and Saturday July 20th, 9:30am until time of Mass at 10:30am, interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers contributions to CurePSP, 1216 Broadway, 2nd Fl. NY, NY 10001 or [www.psp.org](http://www.psp.org). Funeral info: John E. Maloney FH 773-764-1617



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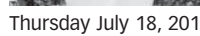
## Murphy, Patrick J.

Patrick J. Murphy, age 89, Vet. U.S. Navy; Beloved husband of the late Rosemary G. Murphy (nee Cieplak); Loving father of Patrick, Michael (fiancée Beth Shimashita) Murphy, Joan (Michael) DeVito, Diann (James Mackey) Kelley, Thomas (Jo Ann Mehring), John (Grace) Murphy and the late Mary (the late John) O'Connell; Cherished grandfather of 18 and great grandfather of 13; Dear brother of the late Frank and Tony Murphy; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 9 PM; Funeral Thursday 10:30 AM from the **Andrew J. McGann & Son Funeral Home** to St. Alexander Church for mass at 11:30 AM; Interment Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery. President of Patrick J. Murphy and Associates & INDCOM Realty for over 40 Years. Please sign guest book at [andrewmcgann.com](http://andrewmcgann.com), for info 773-783-7700.

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## Nicholson, Susan Rae

Susan Rae Nicholson 69, (nee Peat) loving mother of Thomas, the late Michael Paulson, beloved daughter of Maclyn and the late Janet (nee Humphreys), sister of Patti (Bill) Hoppe, aunt of Chris Hoppe, grandmother of Bradley, step-sister of Stewart (Allina) Hondros, Jim Hondros, aunt of James Hondros. Visitation 9-11 AM Thursday July 18, 2019 at Kristan Funeral Home PC 219 West Maple Ave. (2 blocks west of Rt. 45 on Rt. 176) Mundelein. Funeral service 11 AM. Interment Ridgewood Memorial Park in Des Plaines. For information visit [www.kristanfuneralhome.com](http://www.kristanfuneralhome.com) or call 847-566-8020.



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## Schloss, Morton

Morton Schloss, a current resident of Rockville, Maryland, and formerly of Northbrook and Highland Park, Illinois, died peacefully on July 14, 2019 at the age of 100. Morton was survived by his children, Richard (iris) Schloss, Debra (the late Michael) Schwartz, Steven Schloss, Grandchildren: Marnie (Jason) Hafron, Allison Schloss, Brian (Laura Pincus) Schwartz, Andrea (Daniel) Wald, Niki Schloss, and Daniel Schloss. Great Grandchildren: Arden and Lola Hafron, Hannah and Milles Schwartz, Madeline and Mikayla Wald. Morton was predeceased by Myra, his wife of 74 years. Charitable Contributions: Cancer Wellness Center, 215 Revere Drive, Northbrook, IL 60062. Jewish Social Services Agency, Attn: Development Dept., 200 Wood Hill Road, Rockville, MD 20850

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## Spatafora, Katherine D. 'Chickie'

Katherine D. "Chickie" Spatafora of Bellwood. Beloved wife of Frank for 66 years; loving mother of Frank Jr (Carmen) Spatafora, Judy (Louie) Natale, Debbie (Chris) Krueger and Kathleen (John) Rosa; dear grandmother of 12 and great-grandmother of 17; fond sister of the late: Joe and Frank Principe and Donald Mastro; aunt of many. Visitation Wednesday 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Thursday 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home to St. Domitilla Church, Hillside. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Funeral Info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com).



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## Tray, Steuart

Steuart "Stu" E. Tray, 84, of Lake Forest, died July 7, 2019. Steuart was born November 8, 1934 in Wauwatosa, WI. He was preceded in death by parents Steuart E. Tray and Sarah (Petherbridge) Tray, and sister Sally (Harry) Brundage. Steuart is survived by his devoted wife of 62 years, Barbara; children: Kathy Nelander, Nancy (Pat) Cashman, and Patrick (Tami) Tray; grandchildren: Lucas Nelander, Emma and Tray Cashman, Daniel, Olivia, Edward and Charles Tray, as well as nieces and a nephew. Steuart served 2 years in the army as a radar maintenance technician on a missile site. He graduated from the Milwaukee School of Engineering with an Electrical Engineering degree and was a partner of Kelburn Engineering in Chicago and Costa Meza, CA. Steuart's greatest love and joy was his family, his friends, his passion for curling, his 1929 Ford Model A, and sailing on Lake Michigan. A memorial mass will be held at St. Patrick's church, 950 W. Everett Road, Lake Forest at 10:30 a.m., Thursday, July 25th. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the National Kidney Foundation or charity of your choice. Info: **Wenban Funeral Home** (847) 234-0022 or [www.Wenbanfh.com](http://www.Wenbanfh.com).



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## Wells, Paula H.

Paula H. Wells, nee Chernisky, age 93, longtime resident of Skokie. Beloved wife of the late Edward C.; dear mother of Janet Ann (John) Koy; loving grandmother of Jaime, Jonette, and John III; fond sister of Victoria Kull, William Chernisky, and the late Mildred, Ann, Joseph, Edward, Margaret, John, Julia and Albert; dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation, Thursday, July 18, 2019, from 3 to 8 p.m., at **HABEN Funeral Home & Crematory**, 8057 Niles Center Rd., Skokie. Funeral, Friday, July 19, at 9:15 a.m., from the funeral home, for Mass, 9:30 a.m., at St. Peter Catholic Church, Skokie. Interment, St. Michael the Archangel Catholic Cemetery, Palatine. Memorial contributions may be made to The National Multiple Sclerosis Society, Greater Illinois Chapter, 525 W. Monroe St., Suite 1510, Chicago, IL, 60661 ([www.nationalmssociety.org](http://www.nationalmssociety.org)). Funeral info: 847.673.6111 or [www.habenfuneral.com](http://www.habenfuneral.com) to sign guestbook.



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## Wolfe, Paul E.

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Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 16th day of July, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI  
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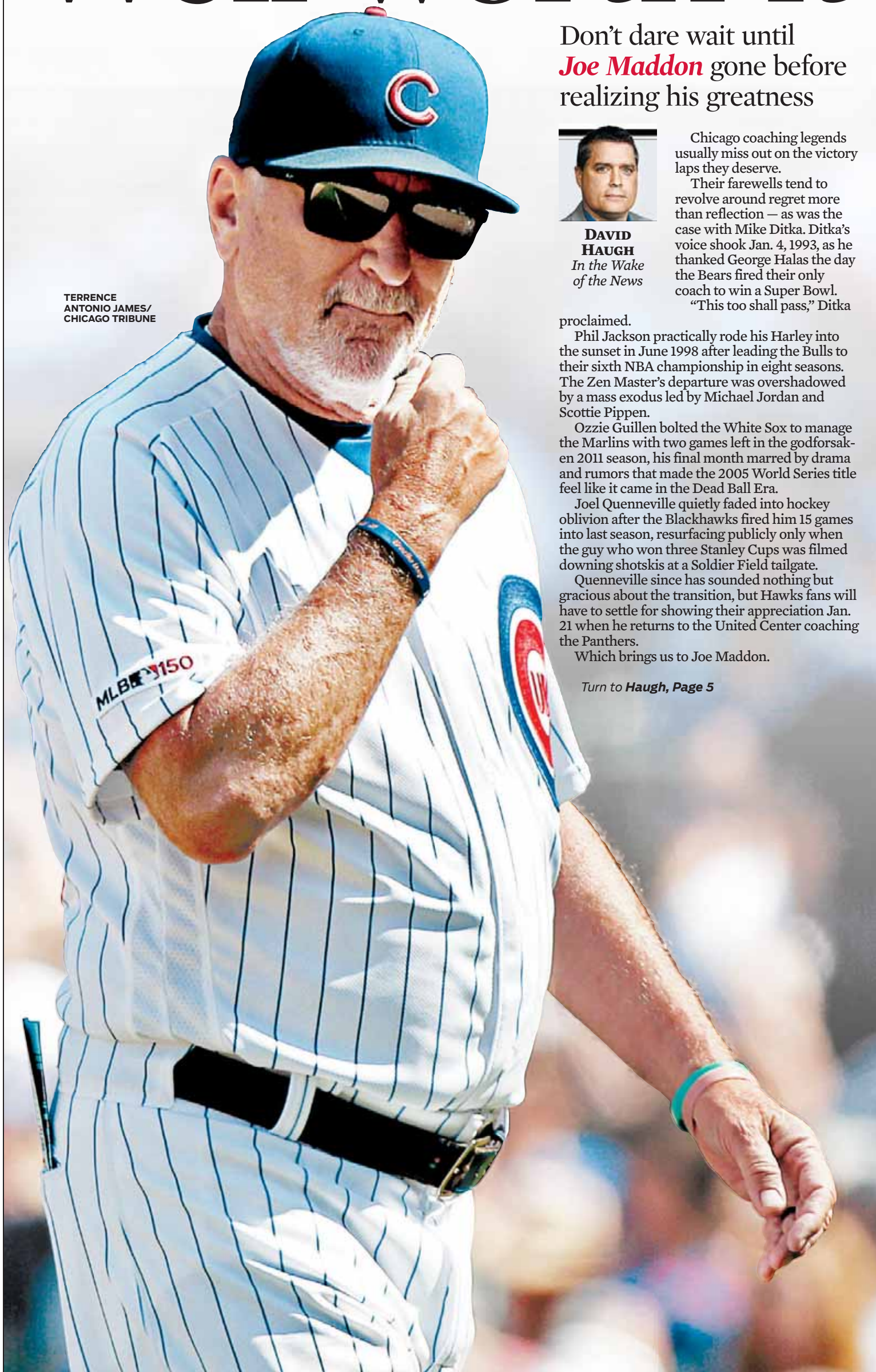
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**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

Chicago coaching legends usually miss out on the victory laps they deserve.

Their farewells tend to revolve around regret more than reflection — as was the case with Mike Ditka. Ditka's voice shook Jan. 4, 1993, as he thanked George Halas the day the Bears fired their only coach to win a Super Bowl. "This too shall pass," Ditka

proclaimed.

Phil Jackson practically rode his Harley into the sunset in June 1998 after leading the Bulls to their sixth NBA championship in eight seasons. The Zen Master's departure was overshadowed by a mass exodus led by Michael Jordan and Scottie Pippen.

Ozzie Guillen bolted the White Sox to manage the Marlins with two games left in the godforsaken 2011 season, his final month marred by drama and rumors that made the 2005 World Series title feel like it came in the Dead Ball Era.

Joel Quenneville quietly faded into hockey oblivion after the Blackhawks fired him 15 games into last season, resurfacing publicly only when the guy who won three Stanley Cups was filmed downing shotskis at a Soldier Field tailgate.

Quenneville since has sounded nothing but gracious about the transition, but Hawks fans will have to settle for showing their appreciation Jan. 21 when he returns to the United Center coaching the Panthers.

Which brings us to Joe Maddon.

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Dylan Cease will make his second career big-league start Tuesday on the road against the Royals.

**ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 2**

## Attention won't alter approach for Cease

Ahead of 2nd career start, Sox pitcher keeps focus on 'executing'

BY LAMOND POPE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — There won't be as much hoopla surrounding Dylan Cease when he makes the second start of his big-league career Tuesday.

Not that the attention changes Cease's approach.

"I'm just focused on executing pitches," Cease said Monday. "I don't usually make too big of a picture for myself. It's the same, just execute and do as good as I can for the team."

Cease made his debut July 3, allowing three runs on four hits in five innings and earned the win against the Tigers. He struck out six and walked four.

Cease is looking forward to get back on the mound.

"I think it will be 12 days in between starts," Cease said, "It's a long time, but I'm not worried about it by any means."

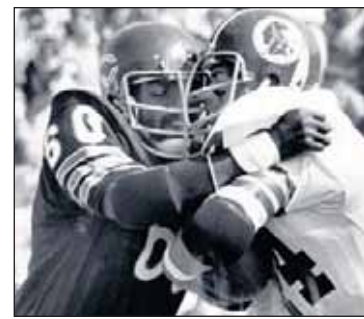
Cease couldn't recall if he ever has had a healthy break of this length.

"During a season, I don't think I have," Cease said. "But I've been throwing every day."

Cease is eager to do his part to stabilize the Sox rotation. Ace Lucas Giolito started Monday in the first of a four-game series against the Royals at Kauffman Stadium.

"Hopefully we start to settle down a little bit," Sox manager Rick Renteria said of the rotation

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**REDS 6, CUBS 3**

## Epstein seeking clarity on Zobrist's status

President hopes to have conversation with veteran

BY MARK GONZALES

Cubs President Theo Epstein plans to speak "soon" with Ben Zobrist with the hope the valued hitter will rejoin the team later this season.

And those talks could have some bearing on what the Cubs do before the July 31 trade

deadline.

"At this point it doesn't," Epstein said Monday night before the Cubs opened a three-game series against the Reds. "But if we have more of a definitive plan, it's something we wouldn't necessarily overly rely on. But we'd plan for his possible return at a later date. There are some steps to go

before we get to that point."

The Cubs are well-stocked at second base but don't have a clear-cut favorite. Switch hitter Robel Garcia is batting .333 with five extra-base hits in seven games, while Addison Russell has stood out defensively.

David Bote provides versatility as he can play second and third base, and Daniel Descalso has struggled mightily after hitting

well in April.

Zobrist, 38, has been on the restricted list since May 8 as he focuses on his family in the wake of filing for divorce. The assumption is that Zobrist wouldn't rejoin the Cubs until September, when rosters can be expanded.

"You can speculate that, but we have not had advanced enough

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PHIL ROSENTHAL

## Quirky Cubs on YouTube

Kris Bryant isn't just tying his necktie. A video of the Cubs star third baseman just tying a tie wouldn't attract almost 30,000 views on YouTube in its first four days online, could it?

No, Bryant is tying his tie — a double Windsor knot, no less — and telling us how he's doing it, the play-by-play adding educational value to the drama or whatever it is besides in-game TV promos that is bringing an audience to the Cubs' YouTube channel.

"It's kind of hard to explain," Bryant says as he begins.

A lot of things are, it seems. What's unavoidable is that in the realm of YouTube time-suckage, primed by TV promos, the Cubs channel is hitting a weird but resounding chord.

Score one for binge-watching stranger things.

Bryant's neckwear lesson may never become a full-on viral sensation, but it has demonstrated there is an audience for this sort of thing, whatever that thing is.

At first blush, you might rightly think "How to Tie a Tie With Kris Bryant" sounds about as exciting as watching ivy grow.

But it's a fair bet that by this time next year we'll have been treated to a time-lapse YouTube video of Wrigley Field's outfield brick walls going green.

(Note to the White Sox: Time to get in the game. Does Tim Anderson have grooming tips to share? Would Lucas Giolito be up for showing us how to parallel park? Any idea if Yolmer Sanchez knows any secrets for getting out Gatorade stains? Chop-chop.)

It's funny. When last we checked in on the Cubs channel in March, it had only recently relaunched. We were looking for what the team-produced clips might tell us about the non-game programming on Marquee Sports Network, the cable, satellite and digital channel the team plans to launch next year with Sinclair Broadcast Group.

Crane Kenney, the Cubs' president of business operations, had said the YouTube platform was "really a precursor to our network channel because it's a chance for us to do long-form programming."

There are indeed traditional up-close-and-personal features and amped-up high-light packages polished to a fare-thee-well along with puppies and talk of dog breath.

An 8 1/2-minute breakdown of a 2018



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs superstars Kris Bryant, left, and Anthony Rizzo are subjects of animated fan fiction on the Cubs' YouTube channel.

walk-off grand slam by Jason Heyward scored 68,000 hits, and that's probably the sort of thing Kenney meant.

It's fine. Exactly the sort of thing one might find on ESPN.

But the most intriguing offerings on the YouTube channel are the short bits that seem tailor-made for YouTube and antithetical for the passive act of watching TV.

It's the wacky material that carves out new ground and clicks, so to speak.

Something that actually exists on the Cubs YouTube channel is recent animation set to fan fiction in which Bryant and Anthony Rizzo become time-traveling crime fighters.

It has only 13,000 views or so, but it has found its niche nevertheless because a title like "Bryzzo Travels Back in Time to Solve Crimes" is hard to ignore and raises so many questions.

(And as an aside: When you first started to read that sentence about Bryzzo and fan fiction, did you realize it was going to involve either time travel or crime-fighting in 1930s Chicago? Just goes to show you the

rich vein they're mining here.)

Then there are the craft segments. Even if you have no use today for how to make your own Cubs scrunchie, some rainy day you may.

(OK, probably not. They aren't all gems.)

YouTube, for all of its faults, can be a wonderful thing. It's a rabbit hole where you start watching one thing and, the next thing you know, your boss wants to now what you've been doing for the last four hours.

You can't really say you just watched Ron Coomer in the 1999 All-Star Game and Steve Stone and Ed Farmer in 1980, but it was totally worth it.

"Wow. Look at this. First try," Bryant says, as he pulls his collar down in back, a task he says he normally delegates to his wife. "How's it look? Did I do good? My first try. Did you guys want me to mess up? I don't mess up."

Maybe Bryant doesn't, but he sounded awfully surprised.

The uncertainty is part of the goofy appeal.

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## Sky will send 3 to All-Star Game

By DOUG FEINBERG  
Associated Press

A trio of Sky players headlines the WNBA All-Star reserve list.

Courtney Vandersloot, Allie Quigley and Diamond DeShields were selected for the All-Star Game on Monday.

Vandersloot is the WNBA leader in assists, averaging 8.2 per game. Quigley is second in 3-point percentage at 48.4%. DeShields is the Sky's leading scorer, averaging 14.9 points per game, which ranks 14th in the league.

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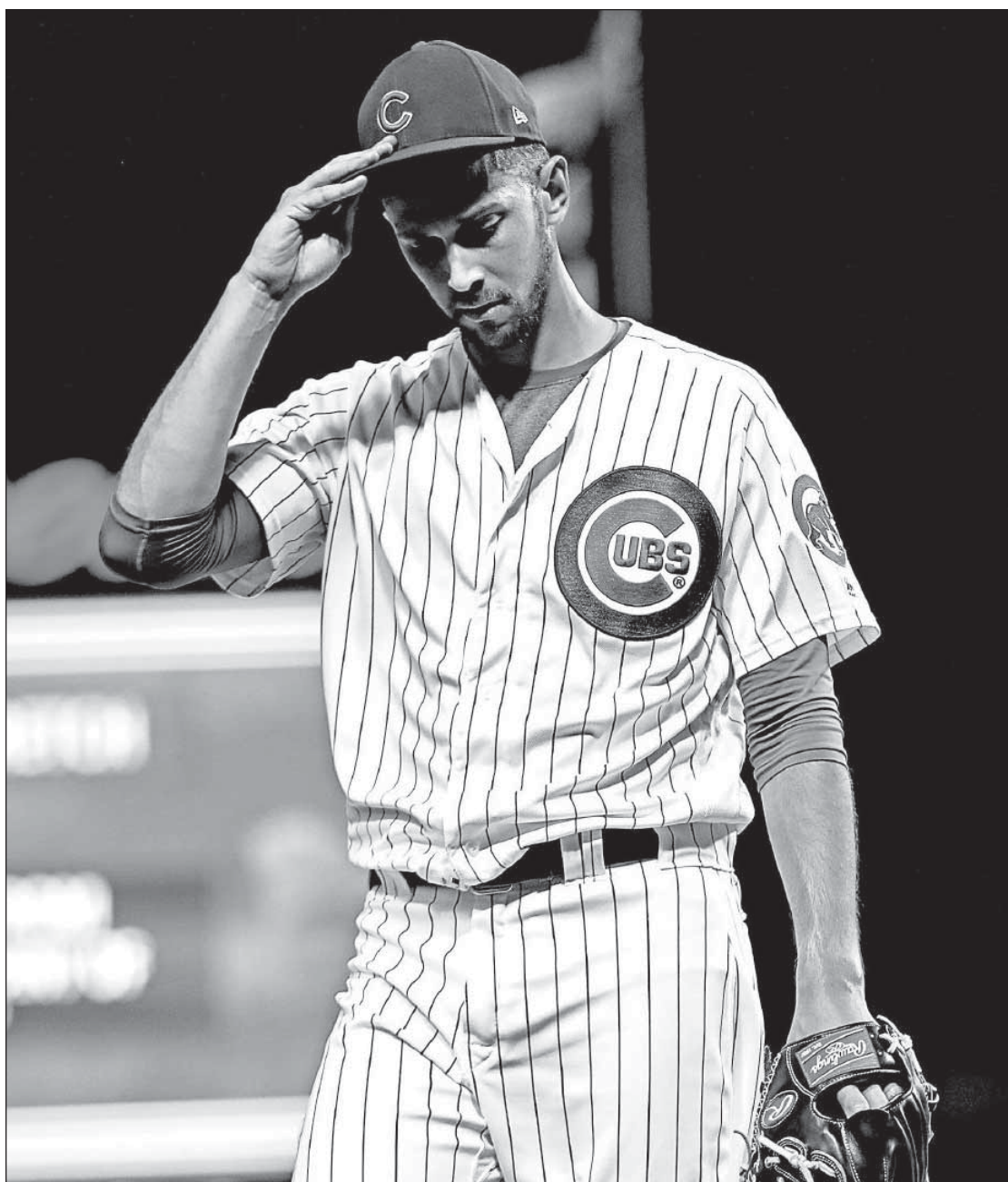
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## CUBS



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### CUBS RECAP

Shortstop Javier Baez and third baseman David Bote each committed a fielding error in the seventh inning to help the Reds pull away for a 6-3 win and snap the Cubs' three-game winning streak. The errors came after Curt Casali hit reliever Steve Cishek's (above) first pitch of the seventh for a game-tying home run. In the eighth, catcher Victor Caratini and first baseman Anthony Rizzo let a foul pop fall between them. Kyle Farmer hit the next pitch for an RBI double and scored on a single by reliever Michael Lorenzen. Kyle Schwarber hit his 20th homer in the third. Cubs starter Kyle Hendricks allowed solo home runs to Eugenio Suarez in the first and Yasiel Puig in the sixth. After the game, the Cubs announced a trade. They sent pitcher Mike Montgomery to the Royals for catcher Martin Maldonado. Willson Contreras is headed to the injured list with a strained right foot. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

# Epstein hopeful

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conversations to speculate on that," Epstein said.

If Zobrist indicates he will return, Epstein will work with him to set a timetable.

"We're still hopeful he returns," Epstein said. "We need to make sure that can happen and then get a plan in place to how we're going to accomplish it for him and the team."

In the meantime, the Cubs will continue to look for left-handed relief help and a seasoned hitter.

"There's a lot of conversation, but prices are normally high at this point in the month and then they get a little bit more realistic later," Epstein said. "That's the mode everyone is in right now. But there's a lot of conversation. Every team is involved in some way or another at this point."

Epstein acknowledged that the singular deadline has caused some teams to cast a wider net for needs. With the benefit of a second deadline (requiring that players be placed on waivers

before being dealt) in past seasons, the Cubs were able to add speedsters such as Quintin Berry, Leonys Martin and Terrance Gore (just designated for assignment by the Royals) before Sept. 1.

"You have to anticipate where you might be vulnerable to an injury and try to build that depth up in advance, preemptively knowing there's no escape valve in August so you've got all your work this month as much as possible and take a hard look at your organizational depth."

The Cubs have looked to Triple-A Iowa frequently for help this season. The latest addition is pitcher Alec Mills, who was 6-2 at Iowa and will make his season debut Tuesday night against the Reds.

"(But) there are other areas we'd like to shore up as well from the outside," Epstein said. "We'll try to be active as much as we can on the smaller stuff."

Epstein was encouraged by the Cubs' three-game weekend sweep of the Pirates one week

after he threatened changes if the Cubs didn't snap out of their first-half funk.

"That was a really good series," Epstein said. "It looked a lot more like ourselves. It was good to see. But we're not going to pat ourselves in the back. It was the first series we won in a month. I don't want to get ahead of ourselves. We've got a lot of work ahead of us."

"But that was really good to see, that brand of baseball. We're capable of it and just have to keep it on a consistent basis as much as we can."

And create more distance between themselves and the rest of a congested National League Central.

"The more players you have playing well and the better you play as a team, the more you can focus on specific needs," Epstein said. "It's certainly what we're doing but always trying to look for any area to upgrade that's realistic and keeping the bigger picture in mind too. Where we are in the division really matters."

### CUBS NOTES

## Hamels' rehab 'progressing well'

BY MARK GONZALES

The finish line remains in the distance for Cole Hamels, but the Cubs left-hander could resume throwing off a mound as soon as Wednesday.

Hamels, 35, who hasn't pitched since suffering a left oblique strain on June 30, said he felt good after throwing long toss Monday from 120 feet.

"He's progressing well," pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said after watching Hamels. "The throwing program has been good. I don't think we need to make any alterations. It was a good long-toss day for him and hopefully see how he progresses in the next few days" with the goal for Hamels to throw off a mound by the end of the week.

The Cubs, however, plan to proceed cautiously because of the delicacy of the area where Hamels suffered his injury on his pitching side. They're also mindful that he missed two months with a similar injury on his right side two seasons ago with the Rangers.

"These guys have been throwing the baseball for a long time, and they will tell you more than anybody how they feel," Hottovy said. "So you set these bench-

marks and when you hit each one, you check them off and keep moving. (Monday) was a good day, and it's one thing to feel good when you do it. It's how you feel the next day and how you recover. That's the big thing with him. We'll see how he comes in every single day and how he progresses and check off those boxes."

President Theo Epstein has felt optimistic about Hamels' recovery since he was symptom-free before the All-Star break and responded well to subsequent treatment.

Because Hamels has been symptom-free since before the All-Star break and has responded well to subsequent treatment, team President Theo Epstein is optimistic about his recovery.

"As long as that continues, we'll ramp him up at an appropriate rate and get him back before we know it," Epstein said.

**Rest is best:** Despite relentless Sunday night text messages from Willson Contreras pleading to return to the lineup on Monday, manager Joe Maddon gave the catcher an extra day of rest.

"We're just trying to hold him back," Maddon said of Contreras, who missed Saturday's game

because of a sore right foot. "Just a precautionary kind of thing. I'm pretty sure he'll play (Tuesday night). I just wanted to be careful."

Backup Victor Caratini is expected to handle Yu Darvish in Wednesday's series finale, when it is expected to be hot and humid.

Meanwhile, reliever Carl Edwards Jr. (left thoracic strain) is scheduled to make another rehab appearance Tuesday for Triple-A Iowa.

**Rangy Russell:** Addison Russell's defense at second base is "better" now than when he started as a rookie in 2015, Maddon observed.

"Addison, when he's on the field, makes everything look a little brighter," said Maddon, citing two exceptional plays against the Pirates last weekend.

Maddon noted that Russell, who has played shortstop through most of his five seasons with the Cubs, has displayed better footwork at second base.

"The arm, sometimes you'll see a little deficiency deep in the hole at shortstop," Maddon said. "You don't see it at all at second base."

## WHITE SOX

### WHITE SOX NOTES

## Reed 'grateful' for new opportunity

BY LAMOND POPE

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A.J. Reed called it a "surreal" feeling when he stepped into the box Friday in Oakland, Calif., against the A's.

"It was nice to be back out there in a big-league stadium and big-league uniform," Reed said before Monday's game against the Royals.

The White Sox claimed the first baseman off waivers from the Astros on July 8. He joined the team in Oakland for the first series after the All-Star break and played in two of the three games with one single in seven at-bats.

"I'm thankful for it, grateful for the opportunity," Reed said. "I feel like I really hadn't gotten one yet in the big leagues. Just go out there, relax, have fun and play hard."

Reed, 26, was the designated hitter Monday against the Royals.

"Everybody has been very welcoming," he said. "I felt like I belonged here. It feels nice to be somewhere you feel like you're going to have an opportunity to produce."

Reed played in 48 major-league games over parts of three seasons (2016-18) with the Astros, hitting .153 with three homers and eight RBIs. All but three of those games came in 2016.

The Astros designated Reed for assignment on July 2. He was hitting .224 with 11 doubles, 12 home runs and 35 RBIs in 56 games for Triple-A Round Rock. Reed had seven homers, 22 RBIs, 19 runs and a .987 OPS in 23 June games.

"The cliché is you're playing for 29 other teams," Reed said. "And it's true. You never know when the

DFA is going to happen, or whatever it is. You just have to keep playing hard no matter where you're at and keep producing and showing other teams that you can still play.

"The White Sox are taking a chance and I'm grateful."

**Learning lessons:** Backup catcher Zack Collins ended an 0-for-23 streak Saturday with a single in the seventh off Blake Treinen. It was his second hit in 26 at-bats (.077 average) since being called up June 18. He hit a three-run homer June 21 against the Rangers.

Manager Rick Renteria is looking beyond the numbers when it comes to what Collins has learned from this experience. The Sox selected Collins with the No. 10 pick in the 2016 draft.

"I guarantee you he will walk away from this experience understanding the differences and the depth between Triple A and the major leagues," Renteria said. "Also it's given him the opportunity to understand the preparation aspect. He's worked extremely hard here working with (bench coach) Joe (McEwing) at first base. He's spoken a lot with (starting catcher James McCann), with (pitching coach Don Cooper), with (hitting coach Todd Stevers) in terms of his offense."

"It's been a great experience for him. There will be nothing lost in the opportunity he's gotten under the circumstances that got him here in the first place."

Wellington Castillo, who has been on the 10-day injured list since June 18 with a strained left oblique, is on rehab assignment with Triple-A Charlotte.



ED ZURGA/GETTY

### WHITE SOX RECAP

Even Lucas Giolito couldn't stop the White Sox's losing streak. The All-Star pitcher allowed three runs on seven hits in six innings Monday night as the Royals beat the Sox 5-2 at Kauffman Stadium to extend the Sox losing streak to four games. They are winless since the All-Star break. Royals starter Jakob Junis struck out a career-high 10 batters and allowed just one run on five hits in seven innings. Giolito (above) survived a scare in the third. A liner back to the mound by Nicky Lopez knocked off the chain around Giolito's neck. The ball went into shallow center for a double. The Sox got within 4-2 in the eighth and loaded the bases with two outs, but Yolmer Sanchez struck out to end the inning. James McCann hit his 10th homer of the season in the sixth inning. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## Cease won't let greater attention alter approach

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before Monday's game. "Even (Ivan) Nova gave us a nice start on (Friday) in Oakland. He was one out away from a quality start."

Nova allowed four runs on 10 hits in six innings.

"If we can settle down a little bit, if our rotation can give us some length, it gives our bullpen a little bit of time to rest and we've been able to manage that a little easier," Renteria said. "It would help us significantly for our rotation to settle down."

"Having those guys in there, with Cease here with us now, getting Dylan Covey back (from the injured list), hopefully they can give us a little boost."

The Sox saw a positive sign out Sunday out of Reynaldo Lopez, who allowed one unearned run on three hits in six innings in the series finale against the A's.

"We were really happy with his outing," Renteria said. "It's one of those things where he's had some up and down moments this season, but he threw very well against that club. All and all he was efficient, commanded. It's a good sign. It's one of those things we

hope he will continue to repeat in terms of execution. That was a good start for him and hopefully that will continue."

Cease spent his time between starts following his usual five-day routine.

"During the All-Star break, I threw one of those days but pretty much took a couple of days off," Cease said. "Now it's just back into the lifting, arm care, throwing that I would do as if I were to start."

Cease said going forward, he anticipates being on the mound every fifth or sixth day.

He embraces the expectations that come with being a top prospect. He is the No. 3 prospect in the organization and the No. 18 prospect in all of baseball.

"I expect a lot out of myself," Cease said. "The more you expect, the better, really. As long as I don't let it get to my head or put too much pressure on myself, and I just worry about my process, good things should happen."

"You can't really avoid (expectations), but I think doing the best that you can to prepare and execute pitches, just controlling what I can control. I don't mind the big expectations, it's good."

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Rows include New York, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Houston, Oakland, Texas, Los Angeles, Seattle.

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, TEAM, PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Rows include LA, Phi, SD, Cln, Chi, Atl, Mil, Pit, STL, SF, Col, TB, NY, Tor, Bos, Det, Cle, Chi, KC, Sea, Oak, Hou, LA.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Boston 10, Toronto 8
Tampa Bay 5, N.Y. Yankees 4
Cleveland 6, Detroit 5
Kansas City 5, Chi. White Sox 2
Houston at L.A. Angels, late

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Mets at Minnesota, 12:10 p.m.
Seattle at Oakland, 2:37 p.m.
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Yankees, 6:05 p.m.
Washington at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
Detroit at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Toronto at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Arizona at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
Houston at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.

July 21: Hall of Fame induction, Cooperstown, N.Y.

BOX SCORES

GIANTS 19, ROCKIES 2

Box score for Giants 19, Rockies 2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-homered for Story in the 6th. b-flipped out for Belt in the 7th. c-grounded out for Gort in the 8th. d-grounded out for Black in the 9th. E-Hampton (2). LOB: San Francisco 6, Colorado 7. HR: Crawford (7), off Marquez; Yastrzemski (6), off Marquez; Posey (5), off Tinoco; Crawford (8), off Tinoco; Tapia (7), off Samardzija; McMahon (8), off Samardzija. RBIs: Belt (35), Posey (28), Dickerson (18), Crawford (8), Yastrzemski (3) (21), Pillar (2) (51), Panik (2) (24), McMahon (46), Tapia (29).

CARDINALS 7, PIRATES 0

Box score for Cardinals 7, Pirates 0. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-lined out for Carpenter in the 7th. E. Dickerson (1), O'Neill (3). LOB: Pittsburgh 5, St. Louis 6. 2B: Reynolds (19), Moran (16), Goldschmidt (10). HR: O'Neill (3), off Musgrove; O'Neill (4), off Crick. RBIs: Goldschmidt (40), O'Neill (4) (13), Fowler (3). SF: Fowler. Runners left in scoring position: Pittsburgh 4 (Reynolds, Newman, Stallings 2). St. Louis 3 (Fowler, Wong, Wieters). RISP: Pittsburgh 0 for 8; St. Louis 1 for 4. Runners moved up: Dickerson, Frazier. LOB: Edman. GIDP: Marte (2). DP: Pittsburgh 1 (Kang, Bell). SF: Luis (2) (DeJong, Wong, Goldschmidt), (DeJong, Wong, Goldschmidt).

DODGERS 16, PHILLIES 2

Box score for Dodgers 16, Phillies 2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-doubled for Ramos in the 7th. E: Seager (8), Barnes (4), Eflin (1). LOB: Los Angeles 10, Philadelphia 10. 3B: Hoskins (3). HR: Bellinger (32), off Eflin; Bellinger (33), off Ramos; Muncy (24), off Ramos; Verdugo (11), off Rios; Kingery (12), off Kershaw. RBIs: Pederson 2 (44), Verdugo 2 (43), Turner (37), Bellinger (75), Muncy 2 (64), Seager (39), K Hernandez 3 (46), Barnes 2 (12), Kingery (28), Franco (45).

BRaves 4, Red Sox 2

Box score for Braves 4, Red Sox 2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-lined out for Tomlin in the 7th. b-struck out for Swarzak in the 9th. c-grounded out for Smith in the 9th. d-struck out for Saladino in the 9th. E: Aguiar (4). LOB: Atlanta 7, Milwaukee 7. 2B: Albies (22), Hiura (4). 3B: Hiura (1). HR: Freeman (25), off Houser; Braun (13), off Tomlin. RBIs: Freeman 3 (74), Riley (43), Braun (42), Hiura (16). SB: Yelich (22), Hiura (5). Runners left in scoring position: Atlanta 3 (Swanson, Wieters). RISP: Pittsburgh 0 for 8; St. Louis 1 for 4. Runners moved up: Dickerson, Frazier. LOB: Edman. GIDP: Marte (2). DP: Pittsburgh 1 (Kang, Bell). SF: Luis (2) (DeJong, Wong, Goldschmidt), (DeJong, Wong, Goldschmidt).

RED SOX 10, BLUE JAYS 8

Box score for Red Sox 10, Blue Jays 8. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

E: Devers 2 (14). LOB: Toronto 7, Boston 10. 2B: Sogard (13), Grichuk (14), Smoak (8), Betts (23), Devers (27), Benintendi (22), Bradley Jr. (19), Holt (6). HR: McKinney (5), off Porcello; Shawk (16), off Thornton. RBIs: Galvis 2 (46), Grichuk (42), Smoak (38), Jansen (28), McKinney 2 (13), Drury (23), Devers (66), Bogaerts (72), Benintendi 3 (42), Chavis 4 (52). SF: Donny. Runners left in scoring position: Toronto (3) (Sogard, Biggio, Jansen); Boston (7) (Benintendi 2, Chavis 2, Holt 2). RISP: Toronto 3 for 9; Boston 5 for 16. Runners moved up: Smoak, Leon.

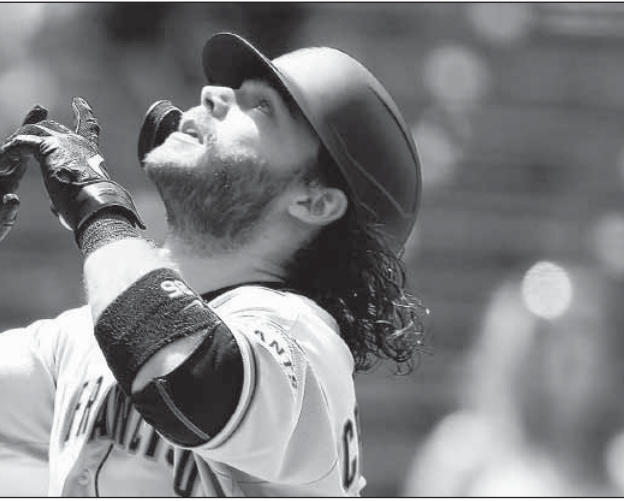
ROYALS 5, WHITE SOX 2

Box score for Royals 5, White Sox 2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-struck out for Maldonado in the 6th. b-stranded for Reed in the 8th. E: Abreu (4), Mondesi (6), Dozier (4). LOB: Chicago 10, Kansas City 8. 2B: Jay 2 (5), Gordon (24), Dozier (17), Lopez (11), Maldonado (15). HR: McCann (10), off Junis. RBIs: McCann (31), Gordon (37), Dozier (47), Cuthbert (21), Lopez (2) (11), Maldonado. Runners left in scoring position: Chicago 7 (Moncada, McCann, Reed 2), Sanchez 3; Kansas City 3 (Merrifield, Dozier, Gallagher). RISP: Chicago 1 for 13; Kansas City 3 for 16. Runners moved up: Abreu, Cuthbert, Mondesi, Gordon. GIDP: Abreu, Merrifield. DP: Chicago 1 (Sanchez, Garcia, Abreu); Kansas City 1 (Sanchez, Mondesi, Cuthbert).

National League

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DAVID ZALUBOWSKI/AP

The Giants' Brandon Crawford crosses the plate after hitting his second home run.

GIANTS 19, ROCKIES 2

Crawford has their number: 8

Associated Press

DENVER — With nearly every swing, Brandon Crawford's day at the plate got better and better.

Crawford went 5-for-6 with two home runs and tied a San Francisco team record with eight RBIs, and the Giants scored a season high in runs in a 19-2 rout of the Rockies on Monday in the first game of a split doubleheader.

"I never expect a five-hit game to come along, but yeah, I have been feeling a lot better at the plate," Crawford said. "I've been feeling good, seeing the ball well. You expect to get hits when that happens."

The rest of the Giants followed his lead. Mike Yastrzemski went 4-for-6 with a homer, and Buster Posey also went deep for San Francisco, which earned a rare victory at Coors Field in the makeup for a

May 8 rainout. Crawford has eight home runs on the season.

It was just the fifth win in the Giants' last 25 games at the Rockies' ballpark, though San Francisco has been hot recently, winning nine of its past 11.

For the Rockies, it was the most runs they have ever allowed to the Giants. It marked only the fourth time in Rockies history that they had lost by at least 17 runs, and the first since losing by 17 to Florida on Sept. 17, 1995.

Others in the San Francisco era with eight RBIs in a game are Willie Mays on April 30, 1961, and Orlando Cepeda on July 4, 1961.

Jeff Samardzija (7-7), who had allowed 17 runs in 12 2/3 innings in losing his last three starts at Colorado, didn't give up a run until Raimel Tapia homered to center with two outs in the sixth inning.

AROUND THE HORN

■ Rays: Travis d'Arnaud hit three home runs, including a startling, three-run shot with two outs in the ninth inning off Aroldis Chapman, and the Rays overcame their Yankee Stadium woes to beat New York 5-4. D'Arnaud went the other way on a full-count breaking ball, lofting a go-ahead drive that sailed over the leap of right fielder Aaron Judge. Several Rays players spilled from the dugout to congratulate d'Arnaud while a crowd of 43,173 fell silent. The catcher tied a Tampa Bay record for homers in a game. It has been done five times, most recently by Evan Longoria in 2012. The Yankees had been 49-0 this season when leading after eight innings. The Rays won for just the second time in seven games in the Bronx this year and cut the Yankees' lead in the AL East to five games.

■ Dodgers: Cody Bellinger hit his 32nd and 33rd homers, Clayton Kershaw struck out seven in six innings and the Dodgers routed the Phillies 16-2. Bellinger passed reigning NL MVP Christian Yelich for the MLB lead in homers and drew "M-V-P" chants from a large group of Dodgers fans. Kershaw (8-2) gave up one run and four hits and retired 11 of the last 12 batters he faced.

■ Angels: In the week since being knocked unconscious in a home plate collision in Houston, catcher Jonathan Lucroy has walked around sporting a shiner and spoken as though plagued by a cold. He will address one issue Tuesday. He is scheduled to undergo a closed reduction surgery on his broken nose, an injury sustained when he tried to prevent the Astros' Jake Marisnick from scoring July 7. Lucroy was also concussed on the hit, which sent him to a hospital. Lucroy's recovery from the readjustment and the concussion could keep him out of the Angels' lineup for three weeks, manager Brad Ausmus said.

■ Tigers: The team bought the contract of pitcher Trevor Rosenthal from Triple-A Toledo. The right-hander was released by the Nationals last month after going 0-1 with a 22.74 ERA in 12 appearances. He allowed 16 earned runs and eight hits with 15 walks in 6 2/3 innings. Rosenthal missed all of last season because of elbow surgery and signed with Washington in November. Detroit signed Rosenthal to a minor league contract June 29. He had no record in six games at Toledo, allowing six runs and eight hits in 5 1/3 innings. Rosenthal made the NL All-Star team in 2015 when he saved 48 games for St. Louis. He had 45 saves in 2014. The Tigers optioned left-hander Gregory Soto to Toledo.

■ Extra innings: Mets pitcher Zack Wheeler was placed on the 10-day injured list because of shoulder fatigue, which could complicate efforts by the out-of-contention team to trade the right-hander before the July 31 deadline. Wheeler last started July 7. ... The Red Sox have designated infielder Eduardo Nunez for assignment, likely ending his tenure with the team he helped win the World Series last year. Nunez was batting .228 in 60 games with Boston this season.

RAYS 5, YANKEES 4

Box score for Rays 5, Yankees 4. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

LOB: Tampa Bay 5, New York 8. HR: d'Arnaud (7), off Paxton; d'Arnaud (8), off Paxton; d'Arnaud (9), off Chapman; Encarnacion (26), off Snell; Urshela (8), off Pagan; Encarnacion (27), off Kirtledge. RBIs: d'Arnaud 5 (28), Encarnacion 3 (62), Urshela (42). SB: Pham (10), Adames (4). Runners left in scoring position: Tampa Bay 2 (Garcia, Heredia); New York 3 (Judge, Hicks, Urshela). RISP: Tampa Bay 1 for 7; New York 0 for 4. Runners moved up: Voit. GIDP: Wendle, Diaz; New York 1 (Torres, LeMahieu, Encarnacion).

REDS 6, CUBS 3

Box score for Reds 6, Cubs 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

a-struck out for Hendricks in the 6th. b-stranded for Castillo in the 7th. c-singled for Dietrich in the 8th. d-doubled for Casali in the 8th. e-lined out for Brach in the 8th. E: Baez (12), Bote (11). LOB: Cincinnati 8, Chicago 9. 2B: Iglesias (12), Farmer (4), Schwarber (16). Rizzo (2) (19). HR: Suarez (22), off Hendricks; Puig (22), off Hendricks; Casali (6), off Cishek; Schwarber (20), off Castillo. RBIs: Suarez (57), Puig (56), Casali (24), Lorenzen (2), Farmer (22). Runners left in scoring position: Cincinnati 3 (Puig 2, Casali); Chicago 5 (Bryant, Caratini, Botelho, Garcia 2). RISP: Cincinnati 2 for 9; Chicago 1 for 11.

INDIANS 8, TIGERS 6

Box score for Indians 8, Tigers 6. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

LOB: Detroit 7, Cleveland 7. 2B: Castro (5), Merce (7), Ramirez (7), Naquin (14). HR: Stewart (7), off Plutko; Mercer (2), off Plutko; Candelario (3), off Plutko; Mercer (3), off Heston; Freeman (3), off Norris; Mercado (5). 7B: SF: Castro. Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 3 (Candelario 2, Mercer); Cleveland 5 (Lindor, Mercado, Santana, Luplow, Freeman).

AL LEADERS

Table with columns: BATTING, G, AB, R, H, BA. Rows include LeMahieu, NY; Devers, BOS; Brantley, HOU; Anderson, CHI; Polanco, MIN; Merrifield, KC; Moncada, CHT; Trout, LA; Yelich, MIL; Bogaerts, BOS.

HOME RUNS

Table with columns: IP, H, R, ER, BB, SO, ERA. Rows include Trout, Los Angeles 30; Encarnacion, New York 25; Soler, Kansas City 25; Bregman, Houston 24; Sanchez, New York 24; Kepler, Minnesota 23; Abreu, Chicago 21; Calhoun, Los Angeles 21; Chapman, Oakland 21; Gallo, Texas 21; Vogebein, Baltimore 21; Santana, Cleveland 21; Nunez, Seattle 21.

STOLEN BASES

Table with columns: G, AB, R, H, BA. Rows include McNeil, NY; Bellinger, LA; Yelich, MIL; Blackmon, COL; Arenado, COL; Marte, ARI; Rendon, WAS; Dahl, COL; Yelich, Milwaukee 32; Bellinger, Los Angeles 31; Alonso, New York 30; Bell, Pittsburgh 27; Renfro, San Diego 27; Moustakas, Milwaukee 25; Reyes, San Diego 25; Freeman, Atlanta 24; Acuna Jr., Atlanta 23; Machado, San Diego 23; Muncy, Los Angeles 23.

NL LEADERS

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STOLEN BASES

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## CUBS

# Maddon deserving of extension

Haugh, from Page 1

If the start of the second half indeed marked the beginning of Maddon's long goodbye, everyone in town should savor the experience. Even if you are a "Lineupista" who aims his attacks at Maddon every time he starts Daniel Descalso, embrace the target, if you will.

The arrival of the man who managed the Cubs to the 2016 World Series title always will coincide with the dawn of the franchise's golden age. Maddon's departure, especially if it comes as early as October, as some project, will leave a gaping hole in our city's sports culture — not to mention the Cubs dugout.

Around Wrigleyville, these are the good old days. The Cubs have averaged 95 victories per season and made four straight playoff appearances — and counting — under Maddon. Be careful what you wish for, Lineupistas.

Even after the Cubs started the second half by sweeping the Pirates, Maddon's future remains uncertain.

Even the most educated of guesses still are guesses. Recent words of support offered by President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer flatter Maddon, but they were mere words. The decision to allow Maddon to manage the final year of his contract without an extension speaks louder.

Maddon merits an extension through 2021, when the Cubs core could start to change. But realistically, Maddon makes \$6 million a season, and baseball trends make it harder to envision a Cubs organization typically ahead of the industry curve investing that much money in a manager — even the best one in franchise history.

You would want to believe that Cubs players returned from the All-Star break motivated to play for Maddon's job. The baseball romantic in me loves that notion. I wish I could buy into it. But it seems based on a flimsy premise, that winning the division or even something greater somehow would convince the front office that Maddon is the right man for the job next season and beyond.

My sense is we would know by now if that were the case. Under Epstein, the Cubs seldom have followed their hearts over their heads.

By the way, this would be an ideal time for Epstein to exert some of his special brainpower and give Maddon the professional hitter the Cubs lack, such as Eric Sogard or Freddy Galvis of the Blue Jays. The bullpen needs a left-hander. And depending on the status of Cole Hamels, the rotation might benefit from some of Epstein's creativity even if Yu Darvish continues his overdue ascent.

Through it all, Maddon remains as compelling and consistent as one would expect from a 65-year-old whose legacy is secure. Maddon is the Uber driver whose stories make every ride fly, the doctor with the one-liner that eases the tension, the bartender who keeps talking after last call. He is as fascinating as he is funny, smart yet self-deprecating. Players say he is as respected and relevant as ever.

No, Maddon isn't for everybody, and some have grown tired of his act. But he still wins. He also still has a knack for making each day of a 162-game grind different.

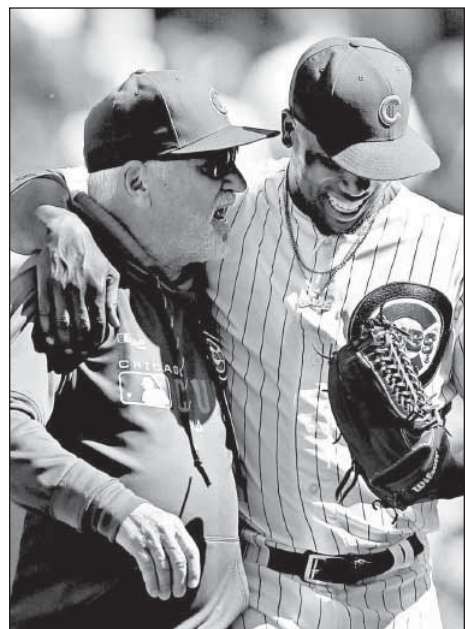
Nobody who witnessed Maddon's July 4 fireworks, charging the Pirates dugout to defend his players, doubts his vitality. Players responded to that by winning five of the next six games, a good reminder that Maddon can be as competitive as he is contemplative.

The most indelible image of the recent City Series came after Guillen threw out the ceremonial first pitch at Guaranteed Rate Field, accompanied by his granddaughter, Adela. After leaving the mound, Guillen pulled the White Sox logo on the jersey he was wearing and kissed it.

The guy who once was in such a hurry to end his Sox tenure cherished every step on a field full of so many memories. How touching. How telling.

Even in baseball, absence can make the heart grow fonder. Don't wait until Maddon is gone from the Cubs to realize how true that is.

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Joe Maddon is managing the Cubs in 2019 without a contract extension beyond the end of the season.

## BLACKHAWKS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Adam Boqvist, the No. 8 overall draft pick in 2018, practices Monday at Hawks development camp at Fifth Third Arena.

# Promising future

## With Boqvist, Dach, Blackhawks' prospects definitely looking up

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

A little over a year ago, the Blackhawks farm system was not exactly flooded with high-end prospects.

Sure, they had a promising defenseman in Henri Jokiharju, their 2017 first-round pick, and were excited about Dylan Sikura, a sixth-rounder in 2014 who had blossomed in college.

But they didn't have any can't-miss players. The kind coaches dream about, scouts adore and fans salivate over.

Now they have at least two. On the first day of development camp Monday, Kirby Dach and Adam Boqvist took the ice together for the first time, less than a day after meeting each other.

"I just met (Boqvist) yesterday and hung out with him last night," Dach said. "He's a great guy and he's going to be great for this organization down the road."

The last time the Hawks had top-10 picks in back-to-back years, they turned them into Jonathan Toews and Patrick Kane. Nobody is suggesting Boqvist and Dach will lead the Hawks to the same heights as that legendary duo.

But a lot is riding on them helping the Hawks become a dominant team again

before Toews and Kane head into the twilight of their careers.

Boqvist got a taste of the spotlight last year after the Hawks drafted him with the No. 8 pick. His first development camp couldn't have gone better, and after Connor Murphy was injured before training camp, Boqvist became the last defenseman cut.

If there was any disappointment in not making the Hawks as an 18-year-old, Boqvist didn't show it. He went to the Ontario Hockey League's London Knights and, after a slow start, became the offensive machine he was expected to be.

He finished with 60 points (20 goals, 40 assists) in 54 games, then added another 13 points — including an eye-popping 10 goals — in 11 postseason games.

The only thing standing between Boqvist and the NHL — besides the Hawks having a lot of high-priced defensemen — is his defense. Boqvist gives a lot of credit to former Hawks defenseman Brian Campbell, who works in the front office as a development coach and was on the ice Monday.

Campbell visited London at least seven times, by Boqvist's count, to watch him play and help him improve.

"Of course he's a great hockey player and a great person," Boqvist said. "We watch video after games and talk and go out and have dinner and talk (bleep) and everything, so it's good."

Boqvist's willingness to let an expletive

fly in front of reporters is a good example of how comfortable he is in his second development camp.

Dach, on the other hand, is only a few weeks into his pro career and making sure he gets every syllable just right.

"It was a long day but I enjoyed it," said Dach, whom the Hawks took with the No. 3 pick last month. "It was good to meet the guys and put some names to faces and get out on the ice and get the goosebumps out of the way and have some fun out there."

The hardest part wasn't the 90-minute practice or the training regimen. It was coming up with the right words when he met Toews for the first time. Toews and many other Hawks work out at Fifth Third Arena during the offseason.

"I got a little bit tongue-twisted and didn't know what to say to him," Dach said. "He's a guy I looked up to when I was little. I was 10 years old when he was winning the Stanley Cup. It's something I want to do here and it's awesome to be around those guys and learn from them."

One thing Dach has learned is that Chicago has a lot of great steakhouses. On Sunday night, he and Boqvist and some of the other prospects wandered around downtown before having a quiet dinner at Chicago Cut.

It was quiet because, so far, Dach and Boqvist aren't getting recognized.

"No, not too much," Dach said. "We're not that big yet."

Yet.

## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

## Mitchell goes back to school but won't spurn Hawks

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Ian Mitchell is willing to have a discussion with the Blackhawks this week at development camp about turning pro this season.

Don't get too excited. It's extremely unlikely the 20-year-old defenseman will leave the University of Denver in the lurch.

"I'm sure I'll talk to the organization this week," Mitchell said Monday. "But it'd be very difficult to change my decision based on my teammates expecting me back (and) I've been named the captain of Denver hockey. So to leave my teammates in that spot, that'd be very difficult for me."

"I feel like another year is going to be very beneficial for me. Getting that one year more seasoned, I've developed a great amount in my first two years and I don't think the third year will be any different."

While there's a sigh of relief in Denver, the Hawks can also relax a bit. Their second-round pick in 2017 has no plans to play all four years at Denver and become a free agent in 2021.

NHL draft picks must sign an entry-level deal within four years of being drafted or they can become an unrestricted free agent.

The Hawks lost 2010 first-round pick Kevin Hayes in such a manner after he completed his eligibility at Boston College and then snubbed the Hawks to sign with the Rangers.

"I just want to make it known that my intentions are to sign with the Blackhawks 100 percent," Mitchell said. "It's just I'll be going back for one more year. I don't want people to think I may be bailing because loyalty is very important to me and that's why I'm going back to Denver."

"But that's also why I want to sign with the Blackhawks. They've been great to me."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blackhawks prospect Ian Mitchell, 20, is planning a return to the University of Denver before he decides whether to join the professional ranks.

**The next Collin Delia?** Two weeks ago, University of Vermont goalie Stefanos Lekkas was at the Panthers development camp. This week, the Elburn native is at the Hawks development camp.

Next year? Lekkas hopes crisscrossing the country will pay off with an NHL contract.

"Just trying to showcase my ability and get to know the staff members more and more throughout these camps and hoping that they keep tabs throughout my senior year," Lekkas said. "After my senior season is when it all becomes real and it becomes time to make the jump professionally and try to sign a contract."

The Hawks have had luck finding goalies at development camp. Two years ago, Collin Delia impressed them after his college career concluded and earned himself a contract.

The other two Chicago-area players in camp are defenseman Alex Vlasic, this year's second-round pick who grew up in Wilmette, and Logan Ommen, a 19-year-old forward from Bolingbrook.

Lekkas, 23, has one year left at Vermont after being named one of the top 10 NCAA goalies during his junior season, when he had a .930 save percentage and 2.27 goals-against-average.

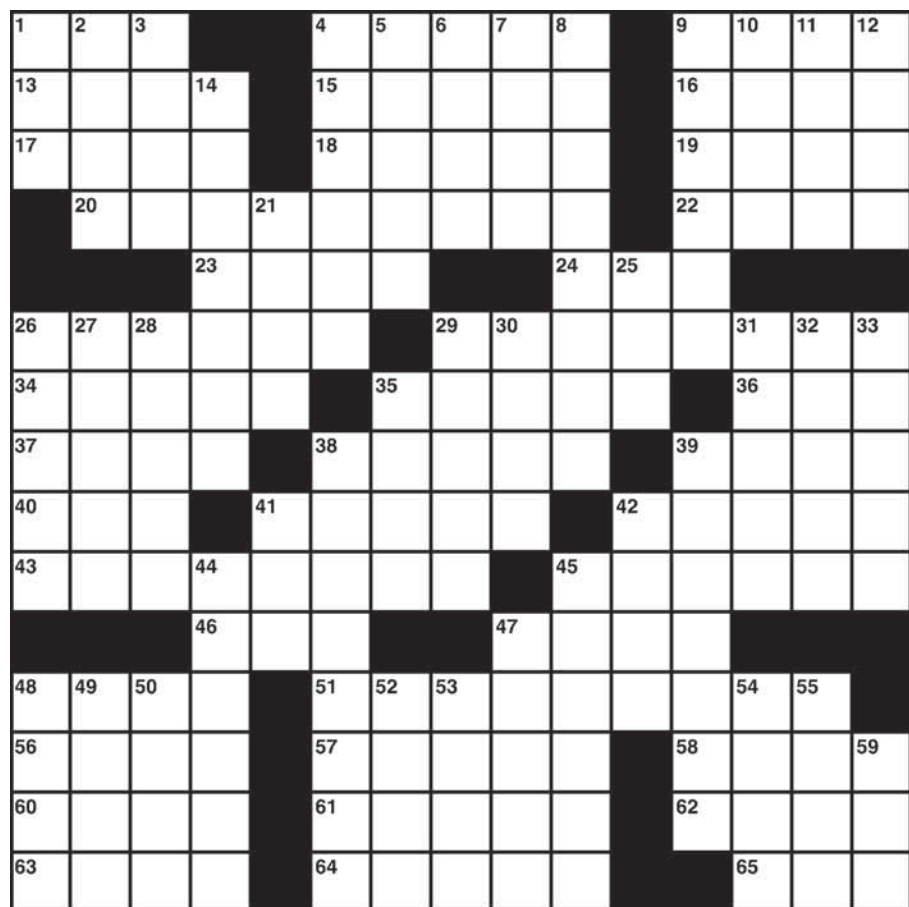
Lekkas, who played youth hockey for Team Illinois and the Chicago Mission,

had several family members in attendance at Fifth Third Arena. His brother manages a restaurant near where the Hawks prospects are staying.

"I'll probably bring some of the guys over and stop by and say hi," Lekkas said. "I know the area better than most, so on off time I've been able to point out some attractions and places to go. It's nice to be in a familiar spot."

**One-timers:** The Hawks divided the players into two squads with all of the top prospects — Kirby Dach, Alex Nylander, Adam Boqvist, Nicolas Beaudin and Mitchell — on Team A, although the teams are subject to change. ... Team A is scheduled to practice from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday, with Team B going from 3:30 to 5. Wednesday's practice will be combined and run from 12:30 to 3:30. Friday's scrimmage will start at 9:30 a.m. ... Forward Tim Soderlund, the Hawks' 2017 fourth-round pick, is having visa issues and was not at the first day of camp. ... Goalie Alexis Gravel, last year's sixth-round pick, is at camp but not medically cleared to play. ... Former Hawk Chris Kunitz, who hasn't officially retired but does not have an NHL contract for next season, watched Monday's sessions with members of the organization, including general manager Stan Bowman and coach Jeremy Colliton.

# Crossword



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- ACROSS**
- 1 Read the riot \_\_\_ to; berate
  - 4 Heroic tales
  - 9 British fellow
  - 13 Regrets
  - 15 Vainglory
  - 16 Period of time
  - 17 Storm sound
  - 18 Concur
  - 19 Additional
  - 20 Jutted out
  - 22 \_\_\_ on fire; ignites
  - 23 Facial feature
  - 24 Commit perjury
  - 26 Czech Republic's capital
  - 29 Crushing coffee beans
  - 34 Not as common
  - 35 \_\_\_ steak; meat for London broil, often
  - 36 Knave
  - 37 Kaput
  - 38 Lingo
  - 39 Ocean motion
  - 40 Jerry Stiller's boy
  - 41 McKinley or Whitney
  - 42 Duel action
  - 43 \_\_\_ of; in love with
  - 45 Archer's goal

- 46 "American Idol" network
- 47 Ruptured \_\_\_; back problem
- 48 Subsides
- 51 Very necessary
- 56 Plumbing problem
- 57 Small brooks
- 58 Waterbird
- 60 Built
- 61 Make joyous
- 62 Despise
- 63 Took to court
- 64 Fit for a king
- 65 However

- DOWN**
- 1 Lob's path
  - 2 Actor Robert
  - 3 Sorrowful drop
  - 4 Few and far between
  - 5 Squabble
  - 6 \_\_\_ one's loins; prepare for action
  - 7 "Zip-\_\_\_-Doo-Dah"
  - 8 Very young tree
  - 9 Pursued
  - 10 Golf goal
  - 11 Land in Eur.
  - 12 NFL players
  - 14 Freeloader
  - 21 Go places

## Solutions



- 25 Octopus secretion
- 26 Investigation
- 27 Bird in a Poe poem
- 28 Sports building
- 29 Thyroid or pituitary
- 30 Sound off
- 31 Eclair topping
- 32 Gentle push
- 33 Make welcome
- 35 Chimney channel
- 38 Wizard
- 39 From Istanbul
- 41 Unruly crowd
- 42 Final
- 44 Wearing a disguise
- 45 Christmas tree glitter
- 47 Actress Burke
- 48 Shady bunch
- 49 Escort
- 50 Commanded
- 52 Farm outbuilding
- 53 Vanquish
- 54 Take \_\_\_; subtract
- 55 Overdue
- 59 Profit

# BOXING

**PERNELL WHITAKER**  
1964-2019

## 'Sweet Pea' a master in the ring

Olympic champ Whitaker dies after being hit by car

By **TIM DAHLBERG**  
Associated Press

Pernell Whitaker, an Olympic boxing gold medalist and four-division champion who was regarded as one of the greatest defensive fighters ever, died after being hit by a car in Virginia. He was 55.

Police in Virginia Beach said the former fighter was hit by a car Sunday night. The driver of the car remained on the scene, and police said they were investigating the circumstances of the death.

Sweet Pea was Whitaker's nickname, and it fit perfectly. He was a master of hitting and not getting hit back, a southpaw who slipped in and out of the pocket and rarely gave an opponent an opportunity to land a clean shot.

Whitaker won a gold medal at the 1984 Olympics in Los Angeles — one of nine U.S. boxing champions that year — and made his pro debut on national television. He advanced quickly and was fighting for a major title by his 17th fight, a loss to Jose Luis Ramirez that he would avenge the next year.

But Whitaker was also known as the victim of one of the worst decisions in boxing, a draw that allowed Julio Cesar Chavez to remain unbeaten in their welterweight showdown before a crowd of more than 60,000 at the Alamodome in San Antonio in 1993.

Four years later, Whitaker was on the losing end of another difficult decision against Oscar De La Hoya in Las Vegas, a fight many ringsiders thought he had won.

"When you see the list of greatest boxing robberies in history they were both No. 1 and No. 2 on the list," said Kathy Duva, his longtime promoter. "And every list of top 10 fighters of all time he was on, too."

Whitaker was a champion in four weight classes, winning his first one with a 1989 decision over Greg Haugen at light-weight, in a professional career that spanned 17 years. He finished with a record of 40-4-1 and was a first ballot selection into the International Boxing Hall of Fame.

Still, it was the two controversial decisions that may have defined his career.



BOB DAEMMRICH/GETTY-AFP

Pernell Whitaker, top, shares a hug with Julio Cesar Chavez after a controversial draw in their 1993 bout in San Antonio.

The first came against Chavez, the Mexican great who was unbeaten in 87 fights when he and Whitaker met. Ringside statistics showed Whitaker landing 311 punches to 220 for Chavez, while throwing 153 more punches.

But when the decision came down, it was a draw that was criticized throughout boxing.

Whitaker would go on to lose his next mega fight against De La Hoya, despite bloodying his opponent and seemingly out-boxing him over 12 rounds in their welterweight title fight. A poll of ringside writers showed the majority thought Whitaker won, and he thought so, too.

"Of course (I won) but that really doesn't matter," Whitaker said. "As long as the world saw it, then the people can say who won the fight. ... He can have the title but we know who the best fighter is."

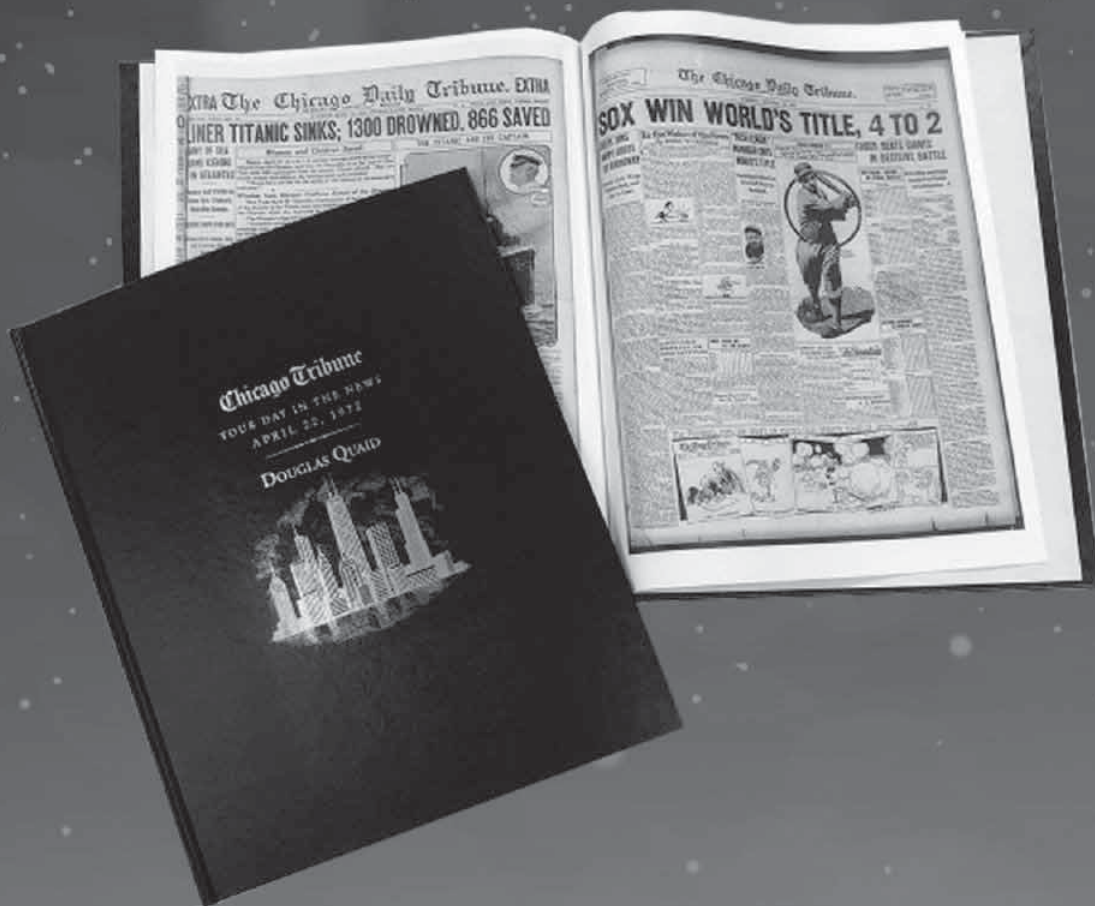
A native of Norfolk, Virginia, Whitaker battled alcohol problems throughout his adult life, Duva said. He also served time in prison after violating his probation in 2003 on a conviction for cocaine possession.

But in recent years Whitaker had been happy going to boxing events and meeting fans and signing autographs. He was supposed to be a part of the Manny Pacquiao-Keith Thurman fight night Saturday in Las Vegas, where he was to be honored as a boxing legend.

"For years he wouldn't do those things," Duva said. "He found out that it was great, everybody was telling him how much they loved him and what a great fighter he was."

Duva said Whitaker was divorced and had four children. His family issued a statement saying the death was "one of the darkest moments in our lives."

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11. Julian Alaphilippe, France same.
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98. Joey Rosskopf, U.S. 9:41\*
127. Chad Haga, U.S. 9:41\*

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83. Joey Rosskopf, U.S. 57:32\*
91. Ben King, U.S. 1:03:46\*
169. Chad Haga, U.S. 1:43:09\*

## TENNIS

### ATP HALL OF FAME OPEN

**R1 at The International Tennis Hall of Fame; Newport, R.I.; outdoors-grass**

Guido Andreozzi d. #6 Ivo Karlovic, 7-6 (6), 7-6 (7).

Kamil Majchrzak d. Al. Gray, 6-3, 6-4.

Tennys Sandgren d. Denis Istomin, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Ilya Ivashka d. B. Tomic, 6-2, 7-6 (5).

Marcel Granollers d. Prajnesh Gunneswaran, 6-2, 6-2.

### ATP CROATIA OPEN

**R1 at Stadion Goran Ivanisevic; Umag, Croatia; outdoors-clay**

Aljaz Bedene d. #5 Marco Cecchinato, 6-3, 6-2.

Jiri Vesely d. Cedrick-Marcel Stebe, 7-6 (5), 3-6, 7-6 (2).

Jannik Sinner d. P. Sousa, 1-6, 6-3, 6-4.

### ATP SKISTAR SWEDISH OPEN

**R1 at Bastad Tennis Stadium; Bastad, Sweden; outdoors-clay**

Roberto Carballes Baena d. Jaume Munar, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.

Mikael Ymer d. Alejandro Davidovich Fokina, 4-6, 7-5, 6-0.

### WTA BRD BUCHAREST OPEN

**R1 at Arenele BNR Bucharest; Bucharest, Romania; outdoors-clay**

#2 Viktoria Kuzmova d. Dalila Jakupovic, 6-2, 6-2.

#6 Laura Siegemund d. Anhelina Kalinina, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

#7 Aliona Bolsova d. V. Flinck, 6-3, 6-2.

Elena Rybakina d. P. Badosa, 7-5, 7-6 (4).

Ysaline Bonaventure d. Tereza Mrdeza, 6-3, 7-5.

### WTA LADIES CHAMPIONSHIP

**R1 at Tennis Club Stade Lausanne (Switzerland); outdoors-clay**

#2 Caroline Garcia d. Antonia Lottner, 6-2, 6-3.

#7 Daria Gavrilova d. Ylena In-Albon, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3.

Tamara Korpatich d. #8 Eugenie Bouchard, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5.

Bernarda Pera d. Giulia Gatto-Monticone, 6-0, 6-3.

Fiona Ferro d. Mona Barthel, 7-6 (3), 6-2.

Anastasia Potapova d. Kristina Kucova, 6-3, 6-1.

Han Xinyun d. Var. Gracheva, 6-4, 7-6 (3).

Jasmine Paolini d. T. Sugnaux, 6-3, 6-3.

### ATP RANKINGS

1. Novak Djokovic, Serbia	12,415
2. Rafael Nadal, Spain	7,945
3. Roger Federer, Switzerland	7,460
4. Dominic Thiem, Austria	4,595
5. Alexander Zverev, Germany	4,325
6. Stefanos Tsitsipas, Greece	4,045
7. Kei Nishikori, Japan	4,040
8. Karen Khachanov, Russia	2,890
9. Fabio Fognini, Italy	2,785
10. Daniil Medvedev, Russia	2,625
11. Kevin Anderson, South Africa	2,500
12. Juan Martin del Potro, Argentina	2,380
13. Roberto Bautista Agut, Spain	2,320
14. Borna Coric, Croatia	2,195
15. John Isner, U.S.	2,040
16. Nikoloz Basilashvili, Georgia	1,995
17. David Goffin, Belgium	1,940
18. Marin Cilic, Croatia	1,860
19. Gael Monfils, France	1,815
20. Matteo Berrettini, Italy	1,800

### WTA RANKINGS

1. Ash Barty, Australia	6,605
2. Naomi Osaka, Japan	6,257
3. Karolina Pliskova, Czech Rep.	6,055
4. Simona Halep, Romania	5,933
5. Kiki Bertens, Netherlands	5,130
6. Petra Kvitova, Czech Rep.	4,785
7. Elina Svitolina, Ukraine	4,638
8. Sloane Stephens, U.S.	3,802
9. Serena Williams, U.S.	3,411
10. Aryna Sabalenka, Belarus	3,365
11. Anastasiya Sevastova, Latvia	3,356
12. Belinda Bencic, Switzerland	2,963
13. Angelique Kerber, Germany	2,875
14. Wang Qiang, China	2,872
15. Johanna Konta, Britain	2,790
16. Marketa Vondrousova, Cz Rep	2,762
17. Madison Keys, U.S.	2,555
18. Caroline Wozniacki, Denmark	2,478
19. Anett Kontaveit, Estonia	2,335
20. Petra Martic, Croatia	2,335
21. Amanda Anisimova, U.S.	2,018
24. Cori Gauff, U.S.	428

## WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Connecticut	11	6	.647	—
Washington	9	6	.600	1
Chicago	9	8	.529	2
New York	7	10	.412	4
Atlanta	5	11	.313	5½
Indiana	6	12	.333	5½
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
Las Vegas	11	5	.688	—
Minnesota	10	7	.588	1½
Los Angeles	9	7	.563	2
Seattle	10	8	.556	2
Phoenix	7	8	.467	3½
Dallas	5	11	.313	6

**MONDAY, TUESDAY:** No games

**WEDNESDAY'S GAMES**

Atlanta at Chicago, 11 a.m.

Dallas at Phoenix, 2:30 p.m.

Seattle at Minnesota, 7 p.m.

### ALLSTAR SELECTIONS

STARTERS	TM	P	PPG	AS
Liz Cambage	LV	C	15.5	3
Chelsea Gray	LA	G	13.2	3
Brittney Griner	PHX	C	18.8	6
c-Elena Delle Donne	Was	F	15.9	6
Natasha Howard	Sea	F	15.8	1
Jenelle Jones	Con	F	17.4	2
Jonquel Loyd	Sea	G	15.8	2
Kayla McBride	LV	G	15.4	3
Kia Nurse	NY	G	16.3	1
c-A'ja Wilson	LV	F	16.4	2
RESERVES	TM	P	PPG	AS
DeWanna Bonner	Phx	F	19.4	3
Tina Charles	NY	F	17.9	7
Diamond DeShields	Chi	G	14.8	1
Candice Dupree	Ind	F	11.7	7
Sylvia Fowles	Min	C	14.2	6
Nneka Ogwumike	LA	F	15.5	6
Allie Quigley	Chi	G	12.9	3
Odyssey Sims	Min	G	15.5	1
Alyssa Thomas	Con	F	11.6	2
Kristi Tolliver	Was	G	12.1	3
Courtney Vandersloot	Ind	G	9.4	2
Erica Wheeler	Ind	G	11.6	1

**Coaches:** Bill Laimbeer (Las Vegas), Bill Thibault (Washington), c-selected as captain; AS-All Star selections; Game: July 27 at Mandalay Bay Events Center, Las Vegas;

## GOLF

### 148TH OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP

**Rd. 1-2 tee times at Royal Portrush GC; Portrush, Northern Ireland; 7,344 yds; Par: 71; a-amateur**

**Thursday-Friday (all times a.m.)**

**12:35-5:36:** Darren Clarke; a-James Sugrue; Charley Hoffman.

**12:46-5:47:** Emiliano Grillo; Sung Kang; a-Thomas Thurloway.

**12:57-5:58:** Andy Sullivan; Christian Bezuidenhout; Alex Levy.

**1:08-6:09:** Chan Kim; Zander Lombard; a-Brandon Wu.

**1:19-6:20:** Richard Sterne; Romain Langasque; a-Mattias Schmid.

**1:30-6:31:** Padraig Harrington; Matt Fitzpatrick; Andrew Putnam.

**1:41-6:42:** Bubba Watson; Eddie Pepperell; Rafa Cabrera Bello.

**1:52-6:53:** Phil Mickelson; Shane Lowry; Branden Grace.

**2:03-7:04:** Alex Noren, Mike Lorenzo-Vera; Sam Locke.

**2:14-7:15:** Webb Simpson; Sergio Garcia; C.T. Pan.

**2:25-7:26:** Ryan Palmer; Andrea Pavan; Dylan Frittelli.

**2:36-7:37:** Kyle Stanley, Bob MacIntyre; Andrew Johnston.

**2:47-7:48:** Mikko Korhonen; Oliver Wilson; a-Curtis Knipes.

**3:03-8:04:** Ian Poulter; Sungjae Im, Kiradech Aphibarnrat.

**3:14-8:15:** Henrik Stenson; Xander Schauffele; Graeme McDowell.

**3:25-8:26:** Li Haotong; Russell Knox; Bernd Wiesberger.

**3:36-8:37:** Jason Kokrak; Connor Syme; Austin Connelly.

**3:47-8:48:** Zach Johnson; David Duval; Corey Conners.

**3:58-8:59:** Francesco Molinari; Bryson DeChambeau; Adam Scott.

**4:09-9:10:** Rory McIlroy; Gary Woodland; Paul Casey.

**4:20-9:21:** Rickie Fowler; Kevin Kisner; Hideki Matsuyama.

**4:31-9:32:** Jim Furyk; Si Woo Kim; Jimmy Walker.

**4:42-9:43:** Luke List; Alexander Bjork; Paul Waring.

**4:53-9:54:** Shugo Imahira; Nate Lashley; Benjamin Hebert.

**5:04-10:05:** Mikumu Horikawa; Callum Shinkwin; Garrick Porteous.

**5:15-10:16:** Prom Messawat; Matthew Baldwin; Jack Senior.

**5:36-12:35:** Miguel Angel Jimenez; Tom Lehman; Joaquin Niemann.

**5:47-12:46:** Beyong Hun An; Jorge Campillo; Chris Wood.

**5:58-12:57:** Joel Dahmen; Adri Arnaus; Dimitrios Papadatos.

**6:09-1:08:** Stewart Cink; Rory Sabbatini; Incheon Hwang.

**6:20-1:19:** Erik van Rooyen; Kurt Kitayama; Jake McLeod.

**6:31-1:30:** Ryan Fox; Shaun Norris; Dongkyu Jang.

**6:42-1:41:** Tyrrell Hatton; Keith Mitchell; Thomas Pieters.

**6:53-1:52:** Justin Thomas; Tommy Fleetwood; Thorbjorn Olesen.

**7:04-2:03:** Louis Oosthuizen; Brooks Koepka; Shubhankar Sharma.

**7:15-2:14:** Billy Horschel; Jazz Janewattananond; Aaron Wise.

**7:26-2:25:** Jordan Spieth; Marc Leishman; Danny Willett.

**7:37-2:36:** Cameron Smith; Adam Hadwin; David Lipsky.

**7:48-2:47:** Paul Lawrie; Chez Reavie; Justin Harding.

**8:04-3:03:** a-Takumi Kanaya; Tom Lewis; Brandon Stone.

**8:15-3:14:** Lucas Glover; Joost Luiten; Nino Bertasio.

**8:26-3:25:** Ernie Els; J.B. Holmes; Abraham Ancer.

**8:37-3:36:** Brandt Snedeker; Lee Westwood; Brian Harman.

**8:48-3:47:** Justin Rose; Tony Finau; Lucas Bjerregaard.

**8:59-3:58:** Dustin Johnson; Jason Day; Keegan Bradley.

**9:10-4:09:** Tiger Woods; Matthew Wallis; Patrick Reed.

**9:21-4:20:** Jon Rahm; Patrick Cantlay; Matt Kuchar.

**9:32-4:31:** Kevin Streelman; Doc Redman; Robert Rock.

**9:43-4:42:** Adrian Otaegui; Yuta Ikeda; Isidro Benitez.

**9:54-4:53:** Patton Kizzire; Sang Hyun Park; Yuki Inamori.

**10:05-5:04:** Yoshinori Fujimoto, Doyeob Mun; Andrew Wilson.

**10:16-5:15:** Gunn Charoenkul; Yosuki Asaji; Ashton Turner.

### WORLD RANKINGS

RK.	GOLFER	COUNTRY	AVG
1.	Brooks Koepka	U.S.	11.00
2.	Dustin Johnson	U.S.	9.62
3.	Rory McIlroy	N. Ireland	8.53
4.	Justin Rose	England	8.25
5.	Tiger Woods	U.S.	7.54
6.	Bryson DeChambeau	U.S.	6.14
7.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	6.44
8.	Jon Rahm	Spain	6.29
9.	Justin Thomas	U.S.	6.19
10.	Patrick Cantlay	U.S.	6.14
11.	Xander Schauffele	U.S.	6.03
12.	Gary Woodland	U.S.	5.35
13.	Matt Kuchar	U.S.	5.27
14.	Rickie Fowler	U.S.	5.03
15.	Paul Casey	England	5.01
16.	Adam Scott	Australia	4.80
17.	Tony Finau	U.S.	4.82
18.	Jason Day	Australia	4.43
19.	Webb Simpson	U.S.	4.35
20.	Tommy Fleetwood	England	4.27
21.	Bubba Watson	U.S.	3.83
22.	Louis Oosthuizen	S. Africa	3.76
23.	Matt Wallace	England	3.71
24.	Marc Leishman	Australia	3.71
25.	Patrick Reed	U.S.	3.61
26.	Chez Reavie	U.S.	3.51
27.	Francesco Molinari	Italy	3.29
28.	Phil Mickelson	U.S.	3.29
29.	Hideki Matsuyama	Japan	3.25
30.	Matt Fitzpatrick	England	3.25
31.	Keegan Bradley	U.S.	3.25
32.	Kevin Na	U.S.	3.14
33.	Shane Lowry	Ireland	3.10
34.	Rafa Cabrera Bello	Spain	3.09
35.	Eddie Pepperell	England	3.08
36.	Sergio Garcia	Spain	3.05
37.	Henrik Stenson	Sweden	3.03
38.	Jordan Spieth	U.S.	2.99
39.	Ian Poulter	England	2.98
40.	Bernd Wiesberger	Austria	2.83

## SOCCER

### MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	10	6	6	36	39	32
D.C. United	8	5	8	32	27	23
N.Y. Red Bulls	9	7	4	31	35	28
Atlanta	9	8	3	30	28	25
Montreal	9	10	3	30	26	36
N.Y. City FC	7	3	8	29	31	22
Toronto FC	7	8	5	26	32	33
Orlando City	7	9	4	25	28	27
New England	6	8	6	24	24	38
Chicago	5	9	7	22	32	31
Columbus	5	14	2	17	31	40
Cincinnati	5	13	2	17	20	45
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	14	2	4	46	53	17
Seattle	10	5	5	35	31	26
LA Galaxy	11	8	1	34	27	25
Minnesota	10	7	3	33	37	29
San Jose	9	7	4	31	33	31
Real Salt Lake	9	9	2	29	29	29
FC Dallas	8	8	5	29	26	26
Houston	8	8	3	27	29	28
Sporting KC	6	7	7	25	32	34
Portland	7	8	3	24	28	30
Colorado	5	10	5	20	31	40
Vancouver	4	9	8	20	22	34

*3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.*

**WEDNESDAY'S MATCHES**

Houston at Atlanta, 6 p.m.

Vancouver at New England, 6 p.m.

Columbus at Chicago, 7 p.m.

N.Y. Red Bulls at Toronto FC, 7 p.m.

### NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	6	2	4	22	26	12
Portland	6	2	4	22	16	16
Reign FC	5	2	5	20	12	11
Washington	5	3	3	18	17	11
Chicago	5	5	2	17	18	18
Utah	5	4	2	17	8	8
Houston	3	5	4	13	13	19
Sky Blue FC	2	7	2	8	9	15
Orlando	2	9	2	8	15	31

**FRIDAY'S MATCH**

Portland at Utah, 9 p.m.

**SATURDAY'S MATCHES**

Houston at Washington, 6 p.m.

Sky Blue FC at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.



STUART FRANKLIN/GETTY

Defending British Open champion Francesco Molinari plays a shot during a practice round in front of the cliffs at Royal Portrush Golf Club.

## BRITISH OPEN

# The jug is up for grabs again

Plenty of contenders at Royal Portrush hope to get hands on trophy



ANDY BUCHANAN/GETTY-AFP

Francesco Molinari says he's "well aware of the challenges ahead" in trying to defend his title.

### BY DOUG FERGUSON

Associated Press

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland — Golf's oldest championship is all about tradition, and this is one Francesco Molinari could have done without.

Fifty-one weeks after he won the British Open and gazed at his name etched on the silver claret jug, he had to return it.

Getting it back won't be easy. "I'm well aware of the challenges ahead," Molinari said Monday on the first day of official practice at Royal Portrush. "There's a lot of guys capable this week of winning the trophy. All I can do is do my best, try to put up a good defense and be in contention on Sunday. It's a long week ahead, so I'll try to take it step by step."

The first order of business was getting to know the links.

Molinari was among the 21 players who played the Irish Open in 2012 at Royal Portrush. The sharp elevation, sensational views of the limestone cliffs known as White Rocks and the Dunluce Castle in the distance, it all looked familiar. But it's not quite the same course.

The Royal & Ancient wanted two new holes — Nos. 7 and 8 — to weave into the century-old links so that the final two holes could be used for concessions and promotional displays for more than 200,000 spectators expected this week.

The elevation is rare for links golf, especially courses in the British Open rotation, and there are fewer pot bunkers.

"We play a lot in England where it's quite flat," Tommy Fleetwood said. "And in front of you there's a lot more bunk

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

# #52 Wally Chambers

Despite short career, defensive tackle showed flashes of brilliance

BY WILL LARKIN

At his best, Wally Chambers compared favorably to the best defensive tackles in the NFL. He possessed Alan Page's speed, Merlin Olsen's power and Joe Greene's instincts.

Bears defensive line coach Brad Ecklund said Chambers had what it took to match perhaps the best of them all. Ecklund, who coached the Cowboys line before he came to Chicago, said Chambers reminded him of Bob Lilly.

"Wally is very close to that category," Ecklund told the Tribune's Don Pierson on Oct. 2, 1975. "I say very close. He's hustling, but he's got to get that little extra. When he does, he'll be a Lilly."

That never happened. Chambers suffered a series of injuries that limited his Bears career to five seasons. And while his enjoyable, laid-back personality made him popular and pleasant to be around, the Bears always wished he would display more intensity.

"For a given series or two, Wally's the best player on the field," Ecklund said. "The best in the NFL maybe. ... He'll be a superstar, I'm sure, but I'd like to see it this year and then for the next five to 10 years. It's really up to him. My point is, 'Why wait?'"

The 6-foot-6, 250-pound defensive tackle responded: "I could never go through a whole practice without joking with somebody or laughing. ... I have to be loose."

Workout warrior or not, Chambers made his impact felt on Sundays, when he was a consistent standout on some of the league's worst teams. He was the NFL defensive rookie of the year in 1973 and the NFC defensive player of the year in 1976, when he unofficially recorded 14 sacks. In between, he was named first-team All-Pro once, second-team twice and made three Pro Bowls while missing none of the Bears' 56 games.

Chambers' third trip to the Pro Bowl derailed his career and is part of the reason modern versions of the game feature linemen playing patty-cake. Chambers banged his right knee in the January 1977 game, leading to "traumatic arthritis" and the decomposing of the cartilage underneath his kneecap.

He had been able to battle through injuries before, including shoulder and back ailments, but this was different. Chambers never was the same. He missed all but four games in 1977, was traded to the Buccaneers in '78 and was out of the league after the '79 season at 28.

Chambers had been healthy through college at Eastern Kentucky, where the Detroit-area product developed into a first-round prospect after he wasn't recruited by Michigan or Michigan State. The Bears drafted him eighth in 1973, breaking a streak of first-round busts that began after the 1965 drafting of Dick Butkus and Gale Sayers.

Chambers' first major injury occurred



PHIL MASCIONE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Bears' Wally Chambers was the NFL defensive rookie of the year in 1973.

during another exhibition, the College All-Star Game against the defending champion Dolphins. He hurt his shoulder in that game, then injured his back during his rookie season, and throughout his career he suffered from the sore knees familiar to any tall defensive lineman who takes on cut blocks all game long. His teammates started calling him Admiral Chambers because of how much time he spent in the whirlpool.

The Bears front office and coaches often implied Chambers wasn't working his way back to health as vigorously as they'd like. Chambers bristled at that thought, much as he did earlier in his career when the Bears suggested he practice harder, lift weights more often or watch more film.

"I can't get up for things like that," Chambers told the Tribune's John Husar on Aug. 12, 1977. "There's no way I'm going to

go as hard as I can against my own guys. I don't think it's right. What if they hurt me, or I hurt them?"

Chambers preferred his own method of preparation, which included positive self-affirmations.

"I chant to myself a lot," he said "I repeat things, little sayings, over and over. ... I feel good. I feel healthy. I feel happy. I feel quick. I feel strong."

That was fine when Chambers was performing at the level of a Page or Olsen, but after his injury the Bears wasted little time moving on.

"As quickly as popping an aspirin, the Bears and Wally Chambers got rid of each other," Pierson wrote on April 13, 1978. "Only time will tell which headache was cured better."

Chambers accused general manager Jim

## CHAMBERS AS A BEAR

1973-77 | 5 seasons | 60 games

**Bears record:** 27-43 (.386).

**Playoff appearances:** 1.

**Acquired:** First round (8th overall pick), 1973 draft out of Eastern Kentucky.

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## THE LIST

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|----------------------|----------------------|
| 52. Wally Chambers   | 76. Johnny Lujack    |
| 53. Otis Wilson      | 77. Bill Osmanski    |
| 54. Wilber Marshall  | 78. Jay Cutler       |
| 55. Dick Gordon      | 79. Jim McMillen     |
| 56. Jim McMahon      | 80. Khalil Mack      |
| 57. Neal Anderson    | 81. Eddie Jackson    |
| 58. Mike Brown       | 82. Doug Plank       |
| 59. Jim Osborne      | 83. Zuck Carlson     |
| 60. Willie Galimore  | 84. Bill Wade        |
| 61. Mark Carrier     | 85. Kyle Long        |
| 62. Mark Bortz       | 86. Brandon Marshall |
| 63. Julius Peppers   | 87. Lee Artoe        |
| 64. J.C. Caroline    | 88. Alshon Jeffery   |
| 65. Ed O'Bradovich   | 89. Beattie Feathers |
| 66. Mike Pyle        | 90. Kevin Butler     |
| 67. Mike Hartenstine | 91. Bill Karr        |
| 68. Keith Van Horne  | 92. Matt Suhey       |
| 69. Tommie Harris    | 93. Ed Brown         |
| 70. George Wilson    | 94. Gary Famiglietti |
| 71. Jack Manders     | 95. Akiem Hicks      |
| 72. James Williams   | 96. Joey Sternaman   |
| 73. Jim Dooley       | 97. Hugh Gallarneau  |
| 74. Robbie Gould     | 98. Tom Thayer       |
| 75. Bennie McRae     | 99. William Perry    |
|                      | 100. Patrick Mannely |

Finks of blackballing him to the rest of the league and filed a grievance with the NFL's Player-Club Relations Committee. The Buccaneers, reported to be the only team willing to trade for him, gave up a first-round draft pick and tight end Bob Moore to add Chambers to a defensive line that included Lee Roy Selmon.

The trade was perhaps the Bears' best ever. The pick ended up a high one, as Buccaneers picks tended to be, and the Bears selected Hall of Fame defensive lineman Dan Hampton fourth in 1979.

Hampton was one of the cornerstones of the great teams of the 1980s. Chambers never recovered from his knee injury and usually is forgotten among Bears all-time greats.

For four years, though, he was as good as it got.

"If Wally Chambers is not the city's finest athlete," Pierson wrote on Aug. 24, 1976, "he at least hits harder than Bill Madlock or Norm Van Lier. He's also the only one to wear a gold earring, and perhaps the only one who would never get asked why. ...

"There is something beautiful about (his) exquisitely muscled frame standing up a 260-pound guard in his tracks and lunging to smother a halfback behind the line of scrimmage. Not the beauty of a bird in flight, but rather the beauty of a waterfall relentlessly pounding rocks.

"What it is, is awesome."

Chambers went into coaching, including stops as an assistant at Northern Iowa, East Carolina, Temple, the Jets and the World League's Ohio Glory. Now 68 and wheelchair-bound because of his bad knees and back, he lives in Saginaw, Mich.

## Gould signs long-term contract with 49ers

Deal closes door to veteran kicker's possible reunion with Bears

BY RICH CAMPBELL

Robbie Gould signed a long-term deal with the 49ers on Monday that extinguishes any fantasy about a reunion with the Bears.

The four-year contract is worth \$19 million, with the first two years fully guaranteed at \$10.5 million, according to reports by multiple national outlets. ESPN was first to report the deal.

The Bears never tried to reacquire their all-time leading scorer this offseason, despite legions of fans pining for his return. Instead, the Bears will begin training camp July 25 in a wide-open search for a kicker, desperate to stabilize a position that has been a glaring weakness since they cut Gould a week before the 2016 season.

For the Bears, the cost of reacquiring Gould was prohibitive. The 49ers used the franchise tag on him, preventing him from becoming an unrestricted free agent.

Most importantly, jettisoned kicker Cody Parkey counts as \$4.06 million in dead money against the 2019 salary cap. Meanwhile, the Bears knew Gould would command an expensive contract, which his new deal with the 49ers proved to be. Its average annual value is \$4.75 million.

The Bears decided to cut Parkey in January just days after he missed a 43-yard game-winning field-goal attempt in their

16-15 wild-card loss to the Eagles. Parkey's double doink, which hit the left upright and crossbar, was his 14th miss of 2018, including the preseason.

That triggered an extensive search that has yet to produce a solution. The Bears have auditioned more than a dozen kickers this offseason and are set to take Eddy Pineiro and Elliott Fry to camp for a competition that will garner headlines all summer.

Neither has attempted a kick in a regular-season NFL game. But the Bears are OK with that as they pursue a best-case scenario of having a promising, inexpensive kicking prospect to grow along with their young team.

Whether the Bears ever reach a breaking point at which they pursue a veteran depends on Pineiro's and Fry's performance in preseason games. If the Bears expand their search, though, it won't include Gould.

He and the 49ers had until Monday's 3 p.m. deadline to agree on a long-term extension or he would have played 2019 under the team's \$4.971 million franchise tag.

Gould is riding the best stretch of his career. He was 10-for-10 on field goals in 10 games with the Giants in 2016, then exploded with the 49ers to go 39-for-41 in 2017 and 33-for-34 in 2018. In Week 13 of 2017, Gould kicked five field goals in a 15-14



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Niners kicker Robbie Gould, left, greets Bears defensive back Deon Bush after hitting a field goal during a game in December.

win against the Bears at Soldier Field.

In April, Gould, the second-most accurate kicker in NFL history, requested a trade according to ESPN, informing the 49ers that he would no longer negotiate a multiyear contract and that he would not be a lock to show up for the start of the regular season after the 49ers placed the franchise tag on him.

With the Bears, Gould made 12 winning kicks in the final minute or overtime. His biggest came in the playoffs after the 2006 season, when his 49-yarder gave the Bears a

27-24 overtime win against the Seahawks in the divisional round. The kick sent the Bears to their first NFC championship game since the 1988 season.

Gould has continued to speak highly of the Bears organization, and he was not shy earlier this year about publicizing his desire to continue making his home in the Chicago area. He attended the playoff loss at Soldier Field, witnessing Parkey's season-ending miss from the stands.

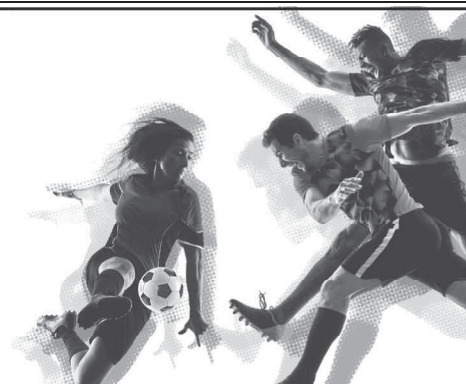
He ranked No. 74 on the Tribune's list of the 100 best Bears players ever.

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## eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

## Rookie report card

Williamson hardly played, but these rookies stood out at summer league

BY BEN GOLLIVER  
The Washington Post

LAS VEGAS — A perfect storm of extenuating circumstances conspired to overshadow the on-court action at this year's NBA Summer League: Kawhi Leonard signed with the Los Angeles Clippers on opening night, Paul George, Russell Westbrook and Chris Paul were all traded over the past 10 days, and a host of lottery picks were injured or chose not to play. On top of all that, a 7.1-magnitude earthquake stole headlines by shaking the Thomas & Mack Center.

Even so, there were plenty of memorable moments for this year's rookie class.

**Zion Williamson, New Orleans Pelicans:** The top overall pick played just nine minutes after he took a knee-to-knee blow in his debut. Williamson did what he does best — pack the house and throw down multiple rim-rattling dunks — but otherwise left observers wanting more. Numerous evaluators agreed that his conditioning needs serious improvement. “There's no nice way to say he has to lose weight,” one scout said. “But he has to lose weight.”

**Nickeil Alexander-Walker, New Orleans Pelicans:** With Williamson sidelined, Alexander-Walker emerged as arguably the top performer in Las Vegas. The 6-foot-5 Canadian guard, who was selected with the No. 17 pick and acquired by New Orleans in a trade, scored effortlessly, shot efficiently and mixed in some nice playmaking to boot. Alexander-Walker led all rookies by averaging 24.3 points per game, showed off deep range and guided New Orleans to the semifinals of the summer tournament.

**Jaxson Hayes, New Orleans Pelicans:** New Orleans executive David Griffin drew some heat for trading down from the No. 4 spot on draft night, but Hayes joined Alexander-Walker in delivering a validating summer session for their new boss. The No. 8 pick averaged 16.3 points and 7.3 rebounds, forming a successful inside/outside duo with his fellow rookie. While Hayes's offensive game is largely paint-bound, his ferocious poster dunk against the Chicago Bulls was the play of the tournament and he delivered numerous highflying blocks, too. Hayes, like most 19-year-old bigs, needs to improve his strength to impact games on the NBA level.

**RJ Barrett, New York Knicks:** There were some rocky moments for Barrett, the highly touted No. 3 pick who will be thrown to the wolves by the rebuilding Knicks. He shot just 4-18 in his debut, struggling to generate separation off the dribble and forcing contested shots in the paint. As the week wore on, Barrett settled in and finished as one of the most productive players in Las Vegas, averaging 15.4 points, 8.6 rebounds and 4.2 assists. His best moments came when he altered his pace off the dribble, snaking through traffic in transition or losing his defender with hesitation moves to the basket. Knicks fans should prepare for an inefficient rookie campaign marked by a strong work ethic and admirable self-confidence, with some “wow” moments mixed in along the way.

**Iggy Brazdeikis, New York Knicks:** New York's second-round pick earned kudos for his physical on-ball style, perimeter shooting and late-game assertiveness. Brazdeikis, who was born in Lithuania, raised in Canada and spent one year at Michigan, scored 30 points in an overtime loss to the Phoenix Suns that was one of the better individual performances of the week. The 6-foot-7 forward showed off some crafty fakes and comfort orchestrating as a pick-and-roll ballhandler.

**Brandon Clarke, Memphis Grizzlies:** The draft dorks who gushed over Clarke's ultraefficient play at Gonzaga left Las Vegas feeling fully vindicated. Although the 22-year-old Clarke is older than much of the Las Vegas competition, he made a strong impression all week by averaging 14.6 points, 8.6 rebounds and 1.6 blocks. The Grizzlies advanced to Monday's championship game thanks in large part to his steady production and relentless energy. Clarke looked ready to play rotation minutes from Day 1 — albeit for a rebuilding Memphis team that is pursuing a youth movement. One rival executive praised the Grizzlies' summer for its “coherent vision” and said Clarke's stellar play was “the icing on the cake.”

**Coby White, Chicago Bulls:** The No. 7 pick turned in a “good, bad and ugly” week. White proved to be a slippery shot-creator, working confidently in isolation situations and regularly finding seams in the defense to average a team-high 15 points per game. Unfortunately, he shot just 34 percent from the field and was often left to fend for himself on a Chicago team that finished 2-3 and endured two blowout losses. The North Carolina product appeared best suited for a bench scoring role as a rookie.

**Matisse Thybulle, Philadelphia 76ers:**



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Zion Williamson didn't see much summer league action, but he was on the court long enough to raise questions about conditioning.



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Nickeil Alexander-Walker



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Jaxson Hayes



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RJ Barrett



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Matisse Thybulle



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Carsen Edwards



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Tyler Herro

Thybulle, a well-regarded wing prospect from the University of Washington, lived up to his billing as an elite perimeter defender in the making. The 22-year-old racked up 10 steals and six blocks in five games, while also displaying a better-than-expected three-point stroke. The Sixers will need to turn to some younger players for rotation minutes after remaking their roster this summer, and Thybulle should be in the mix.

**Carsen Edwards, Boston Celtics:** A pure bucket-getter, Edwards was among the highest-scoring rookies at 19.3 points per game. The 6-foot-1 Purdue product's small stature, immense confidence and shot-making ability combined to make him a fan favorite, even though his passing instincts leave much to be desired. The Celtics rewarded their second-round pick with a four-year contract and will hope that he can add some scoring pop to their second unit.

**Tyler Herro, Miami Heat:** Thanks to his tight handle and stop-and-pop shooting, the 19-year-old Herro is a natural for Summer League. After going one and done at Kentucky, he averaged 19.8 points and 4.3 assists over four games. Herro stretched defenses with his step-back threes and effectively used screens to step into mid-range jumpers. Given his youth and his polished scoring game, Herro has a strong chance to outperform his No. 13 draft spot.

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# ‘I feel like he’s a real genuine guy’

Meet **Juwan Howard**, the Michigan star turned recruiter

BY ORION SANG  
Detroit Free Press

**N**ORTH AUGUSTA, S.C. — When it comes to recruiting, Juwan Howard has an advantage that many other coaches do not: The experience of having gone through the same process himself.

There are some differences now versus then. The internet was not around when Howard was a big-time recruit in the early '90s. Social media has given top high-school prospects a bigger platform and huge followings.

But much of it is still the same. Howard understands what it's like to be tugged in many different directions by college coaches. He knows the pressures and stresses that come with being a highly-ranked prospect. And as an architect of the Fab Five, Howard even understands the desire many top-ranked prospects share to play with one another.

And, of course, the biggest draw for many prospects: Howard knows what it takes to reach the NBA — and stay there.

“(Howard is) a player’s coach,” said 5-star guard Josh Christopher at the Nike EYBL Peach Jam. “He understands that a guy like me wants to go to the NBA. And of course he feels like he can help me get there. He’s a champion. He was in the league for a long time. He understands what I want to do with my life, so I can relate to him.”

Added 4-star wing Donovan Johnson: “He’s a great recruiter. He’s good with the kids, because he knows he’s been in our position before. He knows what we’ve been through and how we do it. So he understands what we have to do.”

Howard, who grew up in Chicago, was a McDonald’s All-American and regarded as a top-10 prospect in his class before arriving at Michigan. After three years in Ann Arbor, he was taken fifth overall in the 1994 draft and played in the league from 1994-2013, becoming the first player to receive a \$100 million contract. As his son Jace pointed out, Howard has not only been a franchise player — he has also been a “franchise minimum” player sitting at the end of the bench.

While current recruits weren’t alive during Howard’s college career or the prime of his NBA career, they are still familiar with him through different forms of media. Some saw him on television with LeBron James and the Miami Heat during the tail end of Howard’s career. Hunter Dickinson, a 4-star center, mentioned playing with Howard’s digital avatar in a version of NBA2K, the popular annual video game series.

Others have learned about Howard’s Michigan career through “The Fab Five,” an ESPN documentary released in 2011.

“I’ve watched it probably six or seven times,” said 4-star forward Lance Ware. “Back in the day, I used to watch it all the time. It’s a great documentary. All the stuff they did, how they changed the culture of basketball — that’s an unbelievable story.”

It’s clear that Howard’s background is a major part of his pitch to recruits, as he looks to add players to his first full recruiting class at Michigan.

“He wants me to be the best me that I can be,” Christopher said. “Of course, he understands that I want to make it to the NBA. He emphasized that he wants me to be in his program and go to the NBA from there.”

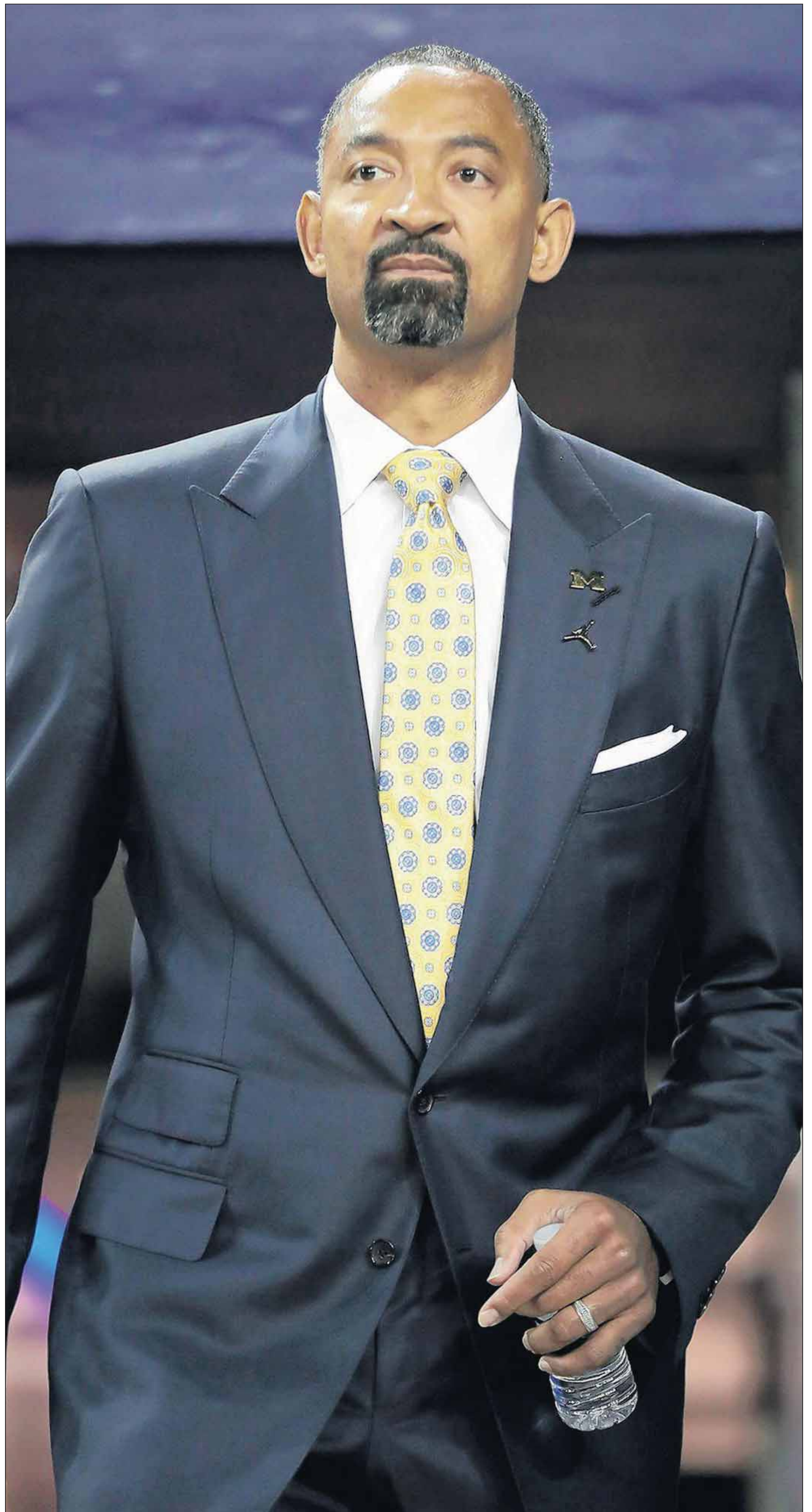
“So however long that takes, he said. If I’m there for a year or two years or up to four years, however long I need to prepare myself for the NBA. And just relationship. That was his big thing with me, too.”

Howard, a former center, has utilized his playing days in recruiting forwards and centers. He has also spoken about his background as an assistant coach for the Miami Heat, where he worked to develop players like Hassan Whiteside and Bam Adebayo.

In recruiting Dickinson, Howard specifically mentioned his work with both Whiteside and Adebayo. The tactic seems to have piqued the interest of Dickinson, who was tracked by Michigan’s staff during the July evaluation period at the Peach Jam.

“I was interested in Michigan before the offer, before Juwan Howard was there with Coach Beilein,” Dickinson said. “Now that they’ve hired Juwan Howard, I’d say my interest is if not the same, probably a little more. Because I feel like he’s like a 6-10 big man, he says he can get me to the league. He’s got the connections and the abilities to get me there. I feel like that’s a really good option for me.”

Beyond his history as a top recruit and former NBA player and coach, Howard seems to possess the ability to connect in daily conversations. Nimari Burnett, a



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Michigan coach Juwan Howard has already made an impact on the recruiting trail, with his playing experience one of his advantages.

5-star guard who is from Chicago and has known Howard for years, described Howard’s personality as “very outgoing.”

“He definitely keeps a conversation going on,” Burnett said, “and he has a really good personality.”

“He’s just a good guy. You’ll have a good conversation with him, a good relationship with him, he’s never going to swerve you the wrong way.”

Although Christopher, one of the highest-profile recruits in the nation, was plenty busy this past week at the Peach Jam, Howard was still able to bond with him via text messages. Howard noticed that Christopher wore a pair of custom ‘Stranger Things’ themed sneakers during a

game and texted Christopher to talk about shoes.

“We definitely have some cool conversations,” Christopher said.

Five-star forward Scottie Barnes, meanwhile, shared a story of Howard’s ability to mentor younger players. Barnes, a heavily recruited prospect, got to know Howard while playing at University School in Florida this past season with Jace and Jett Howard. Howard helped Barnes “mentally throughout the season” by giving him tips on his game.

“To me, Juwan’s a pretty cool, chill dude,” Barnes said. “I feel like he’s a big influence. The way he has respect for people, and he’s just an awesome guy.”

Of course, Howard is still learning the ropes. He is less than two months into his tenure as head coach, and has had even less time to recruit. He will continue to adapt as he gains experience. Still, it’s clear that Howard — with his background, personality and ability to relate — has made some headway in Michigan’s recruitment of its top targets.

“He’s pretty new to the game, you can tell,” Dickinson said. “He doesn’t have the recruiting game yet. But that’s fine. I understand. He’s not really used to this. He’s used to getting the people who they draft. That’s not a knock on him. I like his (genuineness), I feel like he’s a real genuine guy. I appreciate that.”

## TV REVIEW

# 'Suits' spinoff dives into 'The Chicago Way'

Gina Torres helps give 'Pearson' its spark with self-assured charisma

BY NINA METZ

For seven seasons on the USA legal drama "Suits," Gina Torres played Jessica Pearson, the head honcho at a white-shoe law firm in New York who spent her days expertly maneuvering around power players while attempting to keep her own colleagues in check as they created one complication after another.

Building a spinoff around Torres is an ingenious idea and with "Pearson" (premiering 9 p.m. Wednesday on USA), it's now Jessica who's creating some complications of her own — at least one that got her disbarred before the events of the first episode even unfold. Unable to practice law, Jessica nabs herself herself a job working for the mayor of Chicago.

Her exact title is left unspecified: she's part fixer, part adviser,

all around consigliere — and an outsider viewed with constant suspicion. The phrase "the Chicago way" is never explicitly spoken but it's the subtext to every interaction this New York transplant has as she acclimates to "how things are done around here."

The show is from "Suits" creator Aaron Korsh, who is executive producer along with Torres and showrunner Daniel Arkin, and the Chicago incarnation of Jessica Pearson is recognizably cool as a cucumber — a character who never met a power play or a pair of stilettos she didn't like — but now we also see the vulnerability behind the high-octane glamour.

"In New York I used to just snap my fingers and make things happen," she says at one point. "That old trope doesn't seem to be working for me here. And I'm lonely. And I hate it."

Morgan Spector plays Mayor Bobby Novak, and it is a character and a performance blatantly modeled on Rahm Emanuel



ADRIAN BURROWS/USA NETWORK

Gina Torres, in a scene from "Pearson," sports one of the best wardrobes in TV and everything fits her to a T.

(even though Spector says otherwise), right down to his impatience with anyone who dares to question his approach: "I run a big city, all right?" he snaps. "I know what I'm doing."

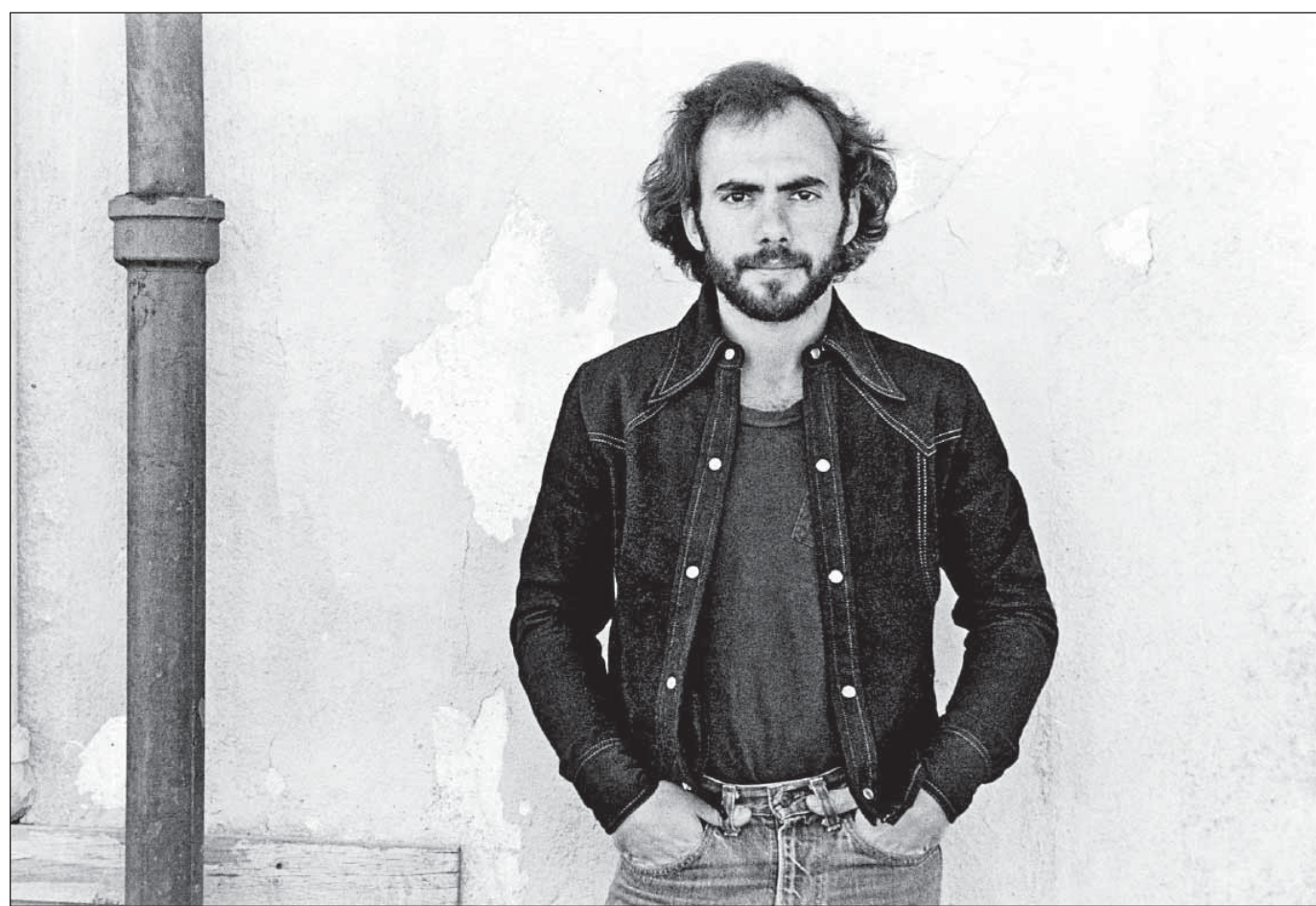
Does this choice to go full Rahm feel uninspired and quickly outdated — particularly since we just elected a mayor whose public persona is unlike that of her cocky and easily annoyed predecessor? Yes. In fairness, the show was conceived (and the pilot shot) long before Mayor Lori Lightfoot took office — before Emanuel even announced that he wouldn't be

seeking re-election.

As a drama, "Pearson" lacks some of the fizz and moments of flickering comedy of its predecessor. (There is a brief cameo from a "Suits" cast member late in the 10-episode season.) But the show has plenty of fuel when it comes to deal-making and sharksmanship, as I like to call it — above board and not. Everyone is compromised, even Jessica, despite her efforts to maintain a moral compass. She is a smooth operator and an adrenaline junkie who also genuinely doesn't want to see people screwed. She works not because she needs the

money, but because she's forever chasing the thrill of the game, and Torres embodies her with a self-assured charisma that gives the show its spark. There is a brief but terrific scene in which Jessica all but makes it plain: I am Afro-Latina — Torres herself is the daughter of Cuban immigrants — and it is noteworthy because Hollywood has long treated Afro-Latinas as invisible. Actors are usually asked to play one or the other, but very rarely both. Considering Chicago is 60% black and Latinx combined,

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OMNIVORE RECORDINGS

Singer-songwriter Steve Goodman, who died from leukemia at 36 in 1984, is still part of the soundtrack of the city's life.

# Let's play 2 (CDs) of Chicago's finest

Fans of the late Steve 'Go Cubs Go' Goodman get new musical treat

Long gone but never to be forgotten, Steve Goodman remains part of the soundtrack of the city he called home and the place he celebrated in songs about its joys ("Go Cubs Go") and dark sides ("Lincoln Park Pirates") and, well, almost everything else.

He has been dead since 1984, taken to eternity by leukemia when he was only 36. He had the disease for 15 years, without much public knowledge, and traveling with that dark shadow gave his life and his music a powerful purpose and an intense urgency.

If you ever saw Goodman in one of his joyful performances, you know what I mean and you likely share the sentiments of Bonnie Raitt, who put it like this: "Steve was just an irrepressible impish jukebox of songs and energy."

He left a solid legacy and remains a



RICK KOGAN  
*Sidewalks*

poignant presence in his music, a few concert videos, fewer radio interviews and a remarkably thorough biography by Clay Eals, "Facing the Music," an interview-laden, deeply researched and admiring 750-some pages, with a preface by the late Studs Terkel, who was among Goodman's most ardent admirers.

And now there is happily more. It comes in the form of two CDs, "Artistic Hair" and "Affordable Art." If those sound familiar, they should. They were first released as albums in 1983 and 1984, respectively, the first albums by Goodman's own label, Red Pajamas Records. They were also the last albums released during Goodman's life.

The new CDs are from Omnivore Recordings and contain many familiar tunes such as "Old Smoothies," "Chicken Cordon Bleus," "Red Red Robin" and

"The Water Is Wide." Most tunes were written by Goodman, others in collaboration with pals (John Prine, Michael Smith, Shel Silverstein), and others by such artists as Prine, Silverstein, Felix Bernard and Pete Seeger.

The CDs contain a total of 17 previously unheard bonus tracks. Among the highlights are three celebrations of Goodman's lifelong allegiance to the Chicago Cubs: "A Dying Cub Fan's Last Request," "Go Cubs Go," originally released as a single for WGN Radio, and his distinctive rendition and arrangement of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame."

His lyrical focus was ever on Chicago but he wrote of a few other places too and his most famous song is "City of New Orleans." He wrote it in 1971 on a trip south on the train to visit his wife's family. He included it on his first album, "Steve Goodman," released that year.

One night a few months later at the

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## IN PERFORMANCE

'True West' ★★★

# Shepard's own battle alive again on stage

Steppenwolf rebrands late playwright's look at fraternal conflict

BY CHRIS JONES

Most great American playwrights have their I-hate-Hollywood play, invariably a furious rant aimed at mercurial, egomaniacal idiots who insist, from inside their shiny suits, that they actually know what's best for America's atrophying soul. By the summer of 1980, Sam Shepard had arrived at that show. But the producer in the resultant play, "True West," is surprisingly benign.

Instead, Shepard turned his ferocious lens on those we would now call content creators, the producing suits having taken their licks but deftly rebranded for a new "authentic" moment. As they always do.

And thus "True West," the masterful tale of two warring brothers, unspools as a fraternal battle between the slick, over-educated and expeditious cultural operator who stands for nothing and the raging, wild-eyed and uncompromising artist offering only unfiltered experiences that truly were lived.

Like the best conflicts in the theater, it is a battle almost to the death. Shepard, clearly, put down on paper his own bifurcated consciousness.

In the early 1980s, Gary Sinise and John Malkovich both saw and were ascribed great personal resonance in these characters. Sinise, who played Austin, was an ambitious and savvy networker who dragged both Steppenwolf (and himself) out of Chicago and into a New York spotlight that never dimmed. Malkovich (who, true to form, currently stars in a controversial David Mamet play in London) was and is a true wild talent of the Middle West, hypnotic to watch on stage due entirely to his oft-terrifying unpredictability. He has never cared what any suit thinks.

That 1982 Steppenwolf production was not the first staging but it still became one of the most famous in American theater history — there was an iconic moment when Malkovich's Lee used a golf iron to tap on the spectacles worn by Sinise's Austin and, in those few seconds, defined Step-

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Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr performed together at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland in 2015.

## Beatles reunion surprises fans

Beatles fans got something Saturday night they hadn't in 53 years: the sight of Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr playing together on stage at Dodger Stadium. Although McCartney himself is not a stranger to the venue, having last played there just five years ago, two Beatles taking to the outfield together was something that hadn't happened since August 28, 1966, which turned out to be the Fab Four's penultimate tour gig ever.

McCartney had just finished the first number of the encore, "Birthday," when he announced "a surprise for us, a surprise for you, a surprise for everyone — ladies and gentlemen, the one and only Ringo Starr. ... Are you ready to rock?"

"Ready to rock," the guest confirmed. "Peace and love, everybody. (They're) bringing out me drums," he pointed out, as a set was wheeled out behind him, lest the appearance having been spoiled by putting a second kit in place any earlier.

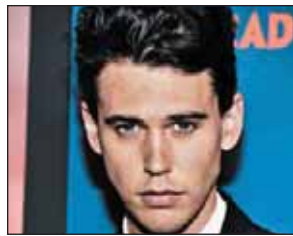
McCartney didn't have to deviate from his regular set list to accommodate his old cohort, as both numbers have been regularly scheduled parts of his tour. During "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band (Reprise)," after singing "We'd like to thank you once again," McCartney turned his head Starr's way and threw in a spoken "thank you."

Starr grinned even more widely as McCartney's guitarists revved up the anticipatory opening riff of "Helter Skelter," the heaviest number in the Beatles' catalog.

Taking center stage again for a hug afterward, Starr said, "No, thank you, Paul. It's been a thrill for me, and I've had a lovely night, and it's a great show, and I love you, man."

"And I love you, man," McCartney said, adding Ringo's catchphrase: "Peace and love, Ringo — forever."

— Variety



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**It's good to be king:** After numerous screen tests, Austin Butler has been tapped to play Elvis Presley in Baz Luhrmann's next feature film for Warner Bros. The studio tested with a handful of actors in full hair and makeup at the end of June to see who would join Tom Hanks, who is playing Presley's manager, Col. Tom Parker. Butler's recent credits include Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood" and Jim Jarmusch's zombie comedy "The Dead Don't Die."

**Diddy did it:** "Making the Band" is officially coming back to TV. Diddy announced Monday that the hit series, where he discovered groups including platinum-sellers Danity Kane, would return to MTV in 2020. Diddy went viral last week when he asked his social media followers if he should bring back the series.

**The good with the bad:** Filmmaker Oliver Stone has some memories to share, not all of them happy. The book is scheduled for fall 2020, according to Houghton Mifflin Harcourt. Winner of an Academy Award before age 35, he will also recount his "overindulgences borne of youthful success." Stone, 72, has an acknowledged history of drugs and alcohol and has been married three times.

**July 16 birthdays:** Actor-singer Ruben Blades is 71. Drummer Stewart Copeland is 67. Actress Faye Grant is 62. Dancer Michael Flatley is 61. Actress Phoebe Cates is 56. Actor Will Ferrell is 52. Actress Rain Pryor is 50. Actor Corey Feldman is 48. Actress Jayma Mays is 40.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## How to handle a drama machine

**Dear Amy:** How do I keep a relationship casual with a friend whose hobby is creating drama? "Emma" and I are members of an informal social group that communicates a few times a week. We also attend group events once or twice a month.

The group has an on-going group chat on a messaging app, and Emma is the most vocal contributor. She often overshares about her life or just generally complains. She and I had a casual friendship for years until she started dating another member of the group — in secret.

After soliciting the views of me and two other members of the group, she sent an email telling us multiple reasons our advice was wrong and how we can't judge the nature of her relationship, even though that was basically the advice she sought.

She also said we were wrong because we wouldn't reinforce her decision to disregard advice from her therapist. It seems she has had a crush on nearly every male member of the group, regardless of whether he has a partner.

I am worried that anything of substance I tell her about myself might become fodder for her drama machine. I have tried to avoid getting into more serious topics, but she keeps asking to get together to talk — one-on-one. She really wants to have this "deeper" friendship with me, but I don't feel safe doing that.

How do I set a boundary to keep the relationship casual without causing a rift in the larger group?  
— *Walking a Tightrope*

**Dear Walking:** Your instincts about this drama machine are sound. You should assume that anything you say can (and will) be used against you. Drama addicts need fuel to sustain their narrative, and when they lack story elements of their own creation, they will turn to others to fortify their supply.

Unfortunately, honesty ("You're indiscreet and so I want to keep our relationship casual") will be conflated by her into a feud, so the best technique is to deflect and/or ghost.

When "Emma" appeals to you or solicits anything personal, you should either not respond or delay responding. When you do, say something opaque and noncommittal like, "Umm, interesting question; I don't really have anything to add." If she wants to get together, you should claim to be busy, tired or binge-watching an about-to-expire program. You should not gossip about or offer up any opinions about her to the group.

In short, back away slowly, and then keep your distance.

**Dear Amy:** My husband and I have been married for eight years. We have three kids together.

Recently, he left his social media account open. I snooped (and know it was wrong). I learned that he is trying to reconnect with former high school girlfriends by inviting them to lunch/dinner. He was not going to tell me about this. It has been over 20 years since these friendships have had any merit, and I do not see the point. With as much public social

media posting as we all see, I feel that he has already caught up with their lives.

Do you think I'm overreacting? Should he reconnect with the old friends (single or married)?  
— *Wondering*

**Dear Wondering:** Yes, your husband should reconnect with old friends, if he wants to. You should, too! But these reconstructions should be conducted in full view of the family.

I infer that your husband is private-messaging people (only women, it seems) and inviting them to private get-togethers. That's not cool.

Transparency is important in marriage, if for no other reason than to avoid this sort of dust-up. You two should talk about this. You can start by copying to viewing his private messages. He may try to make the whole conversation about that. If you stay calm and don't get defensive, he will have his say, and then you can have yours.

**Dear Amy:** I've grown very tired of your continuing focus on LGBTQ issues. This is a small segment of the population and you give them too much weight in your column.  
— *Upset*

**Dear Upset:** Happy Pride month! People are people, and human relationships have resonance far beyond sexuality. If you can't recognize fellowship, then you're just not trying hard enough.

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# Festival unites true crime podcasters, fans

Inaugural event last weekend here first of its kind

BY NICOLE BLACKWOOD

At Saturday's inaugural True Crime Podcast Festival, everyone was speaking the same language. In one live show, tucked away on the seventh floor of the Magnificent Mile Marriott, a podcaster asked assembled listeners who they thought committed the real-life murder the hosts had presented.

"The ex-husband," several audience members shouted at once. Others nodded and hummed in assent.

Podcaster Robin Warder, host of "The Trail Went Cold," laughed. "It usually is," he said, speaking to both a trope in crime fiction and an unfortunate real-world trend. "But not in this case." It was the victim's half-brother.

Despite the subject matter, there was an ease in the room. Podcasters continued to quiz the audience about highly technical police terms and obscure cases, rewarding the most knowledgeable with candy. It turned into a free-for-all; most attendees could answer each question, and the few who didn't know what a "Mr. Big sting operation" was were the ones out of place.

Though true crime as a genre dates back decades, spanning books and TV shows like "Unsolved Mysteries," true crime podcasts — radio-esque episodes available digitally — are a recent phenomenon. Most podcasters at the festival cited "Serial," a 2014 investigative podcast examining real-world cases, as their inspiration; the almost-instantaneous success of the show hinted at the untapped potential of the medium.



Patrick Hinds, left, moderates an "Ethics in Amateur Investigations as Podcasts" panel featuring Sarah Turney, Lurah Norton, Tim Pilleri and Ottavia Zappala.

Before the festival, true crime podcasters' only opportunities to converge and mingle with fans were at larger events such as "CrimeCon," which isn't audio-specific. Lanie Hobbs, co-founder of the festival (along with Lisa Strawn) and host of "True Crime Fan Club," said that the festival was intended as a meet-up space where hosts of both popular and lesser-known podcasts could talk with listeners. The fact that it exists at all, she said, speaks to podcasts' growing popularity.

"True crime as a genre and format has always been appealing," Hobbs said. "It's just that now with the way that media is available, it has become more accessible than before and less taboo to express an interest in crime." In theory, anyone can make a podcast, and anyone can listen. Though major studios have gotten into the game, it's a home-grown medium, one that allows civilians to play detective for an hour or so a week.

Still, everyone has different reasons for joining the

community, as a creator or listener. The demographic is overwhelmingly female; a fun game to play between panels was counting male attendees. Hobbs, who identifies as a survivor of crime, said that true crime gives women a sense of security. Paradoxically, the more gory details you know, the less overwhelmed you feel.

"Women want to be more knowledgeable about the dangers that face them in society but also be aware that hey, I have control over so many things, I don't have to be afraid," Hobbs said. And there's an element of morbid curiosity, attendee Angi Polderman explained. She speculated that women respond to the inscrutability of a cold case.

"Sometimes the female brain likes to solve a puzzle," Polderman said. "It's something you can do a deep dive on, but you can also leave. It's not your own life."

Of course, leaving isn't an option for everyone. Sarah Turney introduced herself at an "Ethics in Amateur Investigations as Podcasts"

panel; she's only been a podcaster since Thursday, but she's been part of the true crime genre for almost two decades. In 2001, her sister, Alissa Turney, went missing in Phoenix, Arizona, and the crime has not yet been prosecuted. "Missing Alissa," a podcast hosted by Ottavia Zappala, began covering the case in 2017 based on available files. But Turney's new podcast, "Voices for Justice," gives an intimate perspective.

"I've heard the story told on so many podcasts, so many different ways," she said. "Nobody's ever heard it from me." During the panel, she expressed her determination to pursue prosecution, saying that she doesn't care if people — listeners or police — see her as some "weird vigilante for justice." Later, she expressed her frustration at those who say crime should be left to professionals.

"I tried that," Turney said. "(But) the police sat me down and they said, 'Listen kid, we're not going to prosecute your case, your best chance is media



Displays at the True Crime Podcast Festival gave attendees the opportunity to get creative.

exposure. I tried the proper channel, and they told me to get media, so it's still kind of the proper channel."

Zappala wrote in an email that her goals in creating "Missing Alissa" aligned with Turney's, as "giving this case more exposure might help breathe the new life into the investigation and perhaps spark a prosecution." According to Melissa Petrovich, co-host of "Mysteriously Morbid" and host of "Victimology," this hope is what drives many podcasters, and the outrage some series generate suggests the medium can be a public good.

"Especially cold cases, things that have been for quite a long time unsolved, we have to keep these stories alive," Petrovich said. "Otherwise they're just going to drift off and nobody's going to remember anything in the future."

And many podcasters intentionally choose lesser-known cases than mainstream media, Warder said. People are as likely to listen to a podcast as they are to read an article, and often, one leads to another.

"A lot of cases which otherwise were completely ignored have now gotten

attention from the media because they were featured on a podcast," Warder said. Often, true crime podcasts are the final frontier for a grieving family, one last attempt to seek justice.

Most attendees and podcasters alike failed to articulate where their love for true crime originally stemmed from — even this mysterious compulsion is communal. But during Warder's live show, the audience gasped at mentions of violence, hummed disapprovingly at a perpetrator's justifications. It's not voyeurism, even if it toes the line, and Turney said that many people interested in true crime genuinely want to help. Some of these well-wishers stopped her for pictures after her panel. Her new mission, she said, involves calling upon these same individuals, who formed a small queue to meet her.

"Don't just listen to our stories, be a part of them," Turney implored. "Sign our petitions, wear the shirt. That's what sets (podcasts) apart from a news story, is that people get into them, and want to help. Don't just listen to us. Help us."

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## ALBUM REVIEW

# Ed Sheeran's 'No.6 Collaborations Project'

Sometimes, too many cooks can spoil the broth

BY CHRIS WILMAN  
Variety

The idea that no man is an island has never been truer than in the realms of contemporary pop and urban music, where no single can truly be said to exist unless it has a "feature" on it. Ed Sheeran has brought that longstanding trend to its natural apotheosis with his feature-length features project, "No.6 Collaborations Project." It sports 15 songs that all have "featuring..." credits, although that count doesn't begin to do the math on how many all-stars are crammed in, since the pop star doesn't ever include just one rapper on a number when two will do. It may be the first major mainstream pop album that makes you feel like gulping some Gatorade from the exhaustion just of reading through the track list.

In its intended goal, you can't say it comes up short: "No.6 Collaborations Project" is an impressive stunt both of craftsmanship and virtual Rolodex-twirling. Hey, you can't spell "featuring" without "feat," right? But in its herculean embrace of teamwork, it suffers uniformly from the same flaw that infects nearly every other recent one-off that embraces the F-word in its credits: There's no real trading off, and never for a moment do you imagine any of these people were in the same room. With such an impressive friends list, you hope for at least the illusion of chemistry somewhere along the way, but it's the ultimate Dropbox duets album.

Would it be any surprise to say that the results among these 15 efforts are ... scattershot? Khalid is a good match for Sheeran on the opening "Beautiful People," as they both get emo about not wanting to get caught up in the trap-



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Ed Sheeran performs during a concert on June 11 at Wanda Metropolitano stadium in Madrid, Spain.

pings of celebrity and glamour. But then, of course, Sheeran invites in a lot of hip-hop stars that spend their verses boasting about the trappings of celebrity and glamour. With Khalid, Sheeran is knocking "Lamborghini and their rented Hummers ... champagne and rolled-up notes." But in the very next track, Cardi B is saying, "You want the lips and the curves, need the whips and the furs/ And the diamonds I prefer, and my closet his and hers." The Eminem/50 Cent track eventually zeros in on "Balenciaga saga, I'm in Bergdorf ballin'." Paulo Londra and Dave take "take Chanel for a shopping spree ... I'm a fashionista, she in Fashion Nova ... The outfit, it cost bread, I got the matching loafers." For somebody who spends the opening track not wanting to become one of the beautiful people,

Sheeran sure populates the rest of the album with mad materialists ... and manages to out-boast Stormzy on their shared track, when we learn that he "grossed half a bill on the Divide Tour," lyrics ripped direct from the (Pollstar) headlines.

Sometimes too many cooks spoil the broth. Sheeran and Camila Cabello are having a perfectly serviceable, steamy, bilingual duet on "South of the Border" when for no apparent reason Cardi B crashes the party as a third wheel, making the implicit undertones explicit ("Legs up and tongue out, Michael Jordan") and making you wonder if Cabello really knew she was signing up for a threesome at the beginning of the song. Eminem's turn on "Remember the Name" feels like a quick throwaway on the way to getting to 50 Cent and

doesn't make nearly as much of an impression as the rapper's guest shot on the recent Logic album. It's not just the hip-hop-fueled tracks that are overloaded with a cavalcade of stars. The closing "Blow," with Chris Stapleton and Bruno Mars, sounds intriguing on paper, but turns out to be a lower-than-lowbrow hair-band pastiche that doesn't work any better just because all three talents are in on the same "Rock of Ages"-style joke.

But there are less bogged down moments. Sheeran fares well with the handful of women on this album — not just Cabello, before their tryst is rudely interrupted, but in more balladic turns YEBBA (a protégé of his as well as Sam Smith's, whose debut album we're still waiting for years later), Ella Mai and H.E.R. You may find yourself Sheeran had spent more of the proj-

ect veering toward the distaff side and less hanging out with the boys in the club.

That said, there are at least a couple of strong sides with the guys, too — one with Chance the Rapper, who goes gallant on the woman-boosting "Cross Me," and Travis Scott, who's more of a Goofus on "Antisocial," a mood piece that's no less enjoyable for living up to its crotchety name. It's Chance who has the album's best rap with a nearly comical level of feminist respect: "Death stare, cross arm, runnin' your mouth like a faucet/ But you don't know that my girl been doin' CrossFit ... / No one say hi to me without her/ Better pay your respect to the queen/ Better do that s - - - without a flirt / Gotta respect the HBIC." That much respect for a significant other is a welcome

respite from the solipsistic career self-updates of so many of the other cameos.

Ultimately, though, the concept of having a non-stop parade of guests may really be a means to a different end — that end being Sheeran proving he can do a whole album's worth of "Shape of You." It's not that every song here is exactly trying to replicate that sound, although there are moments in the instrumental beds of "South of the Border" and especially "Feels" that come almost comically close to self-plagiarism. It's more in how "No.6 Collaborations" mostly foregoes the sensitive singer/songwriter stuff that has been the bread and butter of most past efforts in favor of elevating the couple of big R&B-pop bangers that were the spice on those records into almost the full meal. If you're in love with his body — of work, that is — this is going to seem more like a side project.

Sheeran does get personal on a few occasions, aside from reporting his box-office gross, to note the effect that all that touring might be having on his real life. That's the theme of "I Don't Want Your Money," his hookup with H.E.R., who seems to be playing the role of Sheeran's recent bride. There's some real candor in Sheeran trying to explain why he's stockpiling riches now, even as relationships might pay a price: "Baby, I'm doin' it for us, so why you takin' that tone? / Like I'm the bad guy/ I thought it would have made me better in your dad's eyes/ I'm busy stackin' up the paper for the bad times/ 'Cause, baby, you never know/ I'm poppin' right now, but there will come a day when I won't." The song is set to the album's most traditional R&B groove, and you might only wish that, in a song that aims to give the woman in Sheeran's life her voice, H.E.R. actually had more than a few solo vocal lines to represent her.

## Battle

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penwolf and its so-called Chicago-style theater for an entire generation.

"True West" opened again Sunday night, revived at Steppenwolf for the first time, under the direction of old-school ensemble member Randall Arney and with Namir Smallwood and Jon Michael Hill as Lee and Austin. (No wonder it took a while; the show has an intimidating history with the Tribune's then-critic Richard Christiansen describing that first production in this newspaper as a "megaton explosion" and ratcheting up from there.) Remarkably, Francis Guinan has new fun playing the obsequious role of the producer, Saul, a role he first essayed in the original Steppenwolf staging, with the sad-eyed Jacqueline Williams playing the small part of Lee and Austin's dazed mother, following in the footsteps of Laurie Metcalf, no less.

Steppenwolf is embarrassed by its macho old brand now, for obvious reasons, but the company is not above exploiting its viable remnants; thus the marketing push has tried to plant the idea of this revival being "in conversation" with the old show, whatever that means. Most likely, the hinted allusion is to the younger, African-American ensemble members in the cast, as if to trumpet Steppenwolf's rebranding of Chicago-style with more inclusivity.

Fair enough. But I think that's institutional freight that neither Smallwood nor Hill really need. They both are fine actors who were deftly cast here and the idea that two African-American brothers are wrestling with these issues in the early 1800s feels fully organic; Shepherd's best plays were never encumbered by racial specificity.

The uniform of the conformist — sports shirt, cardigan, tennis shoes — is as easily recognized as that of the recusant — dirty white T, sideburns, two days' growth of beard.



Namir Smallwood and Jon Michael Hill battle it out in "True West" at Steppenwolf.

**When:** Through Aug. 25

**Where:** Steppenwolf Theatre Company, 1650 N. Halsted St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 10 minutes

**Tickets:** \$20-\$96 at 312-335-1650 or [www.steppenwolf.org](http://www.steppenwolf.org)

1980s, 2019. Not much of substance has changed, beyond the sideburns. All of Shepard's instructions here are followed by the costume designer Trevor Bowen, working on a set by Todd Rosenthal that conforms with some wit to the sly authorial dictum that it be constructed realistically, "with no attempt to distort its dimensions, shapes, objects or colors."

In other words, everything is set for a grand collision between two really competitive brothers, one who says he love beginnings, for God's sake, and another, not so much of the flowery pen, who says, "I am kind of partial to endings myself."

Especially when personally manufactured.

On opening night, Smallwood and Hill only went so far.

The issue — the limitation — of the production lies with the extent to which you feel they might just destroy each other before your very eyes. In real time.

"True West" is perhaps Shepard's most menacing play — it was much compared with Harold Pinter's "The Homecoming" back in the day — and in ideal circumstances it should make you question the wisdom of ever occupying the same room as your sibling, the one who really has your number and might well take your toys. Both of these actors are fully believable in these roles — Smallwood, a psychologically complicated performer, is particularly rich in his dive into Lee, although the adroit and smart Hill also offers an Austin we all have met, many times.

It's just that the play's specifics, its movement patterns of amity and enmity, aren't always as clear as the sophisticated character arcs with which we are presented. Not

everything looks real in the moment. Especially the swipes with the golf club.

Thus when Lee comes after Austin, and Austin comes after Lee, you don't always believe that the intent in those split-second instances is that only one brother live to see the sun rise again in the East. "True West" is a funny play, as here is well understood, but the comedy can't ever be allowed to subsume the fear and obligation you feel in the heat of your own family.

I don't care so much about past conversations so much as present theatrical realities: this "True West" actually has all the ingredients for greatness, but it could use a clearer manifestation of the play's most important war, which is, of course, the one inside this late, great playwright's skull. The moment-by-moment specifics are its tactical matter, and never gray.

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long gone Quiet Knight, the music club by the L tracks on Belmont Avenue, Goodman approached singer Arlo Guthrie, who had just finished performing. He asked if he could play a song for him and Guthrie said, somewhat reluctantly, "If you buy me a beer, you can sing for as long as the beer lasts."

Goodman sang and played "City of New Orleans," Guthrie loved what he heard and, in short order, recorded it. It became a Top 20 hit, covered later by many artists and allowing Goodman to devote his life full time to music until his death. Kris Kristofferson called it "the best damn train song I ever heard"

Omnivore, working closely with the Goodman estate, plans to re-release more of his music, respectfully repackaged; coming soon enough "Unfinished Business" and "Santa Ana Winds." In a way, that will allow him to rejoin the musical landscape where so many of his old pals who have remained out and about and performing: Corky Siegel, the aforementioned Michael Smith, Bonnie Koloc, Jim Post and Ed Holstein.

Some of them, as well as his delightful and spritely mother Minnette (who died in 2012), were gathered nearly a decade ago for the formal renaming of the Lakeview Station as the Steve Goodman Post Office Building, a few blocks north of Wrigley Field at 1343 W. Irving Park Rd.

Koloc was there. She sang and she said, "I loved Steve."

So did Prine, one of Goodman's best friends and frequent collaborator. Beaten up a bit by cancer, he is still touring and recording and receiving an outpouring of acclaim as one of the greatest songwriters of his generation.

There is no sense in wondering what praise and success Goodman might be enjoying had he lived. He would be turning 71 on July 25. No sense at all, and some sadness, in wondering.

Music writer and critic Lee Zimmerman has writ-

ten separate linear notes for each of the new CDs. There is some overlap, but he offers many astute observations, calling the CDs true testaments "to the memory of a man who learned never to take life too seriously, but instead to communicate a sense of passion and purpose through his music. The fact that he didn't live long enough to see his legacy fully embraced in no way diminishes the work he left behind."

He also writes, "Here was a guy who didn't know how long he had left. Yet he was determined to live his life to the fullest."

The words of Goodman's daughter Rosanna, a 7-year-old when her father died and now a music video consultant for Sony Music, also pepper the liner notes. She tells Zimmerman that "A Dying Cub Fan's Last Request," that beautifully bittersweet song, was "autobiographical. [My dad] was writing a description of his own funeral."

Goodman died in Seattle, in the wake of a bone marrow transplant from his brother David. His body was cremated and in the spring of 1988, just before opening day, some his remains were scattered by friends at Wrigley Field. Later, his widow Nancy and his daughters (Rosanna joined by Sarah and the eldest, Jesse, who would die in 2012) similarly and clandestinely scattered the rest of him on Doubleday Field at the National Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY.

Here is a bit of "A Dying Cub Fan's Last Request":

*He said, "You know, I'll never see Wrigley Field anymore before my eternal rest"*

*So if you have your pencils and your scorecards ready / Then I'll read you my last request."*

*He said, "Give me a doubleheader funeral in Wrigley Field"*

*On some sunny weekend day, no lights*

*Have the organ play the National Anthem*

*And then a little 'Na Na Na Na, Hey Hey Hey, Goodbye.'*

You'll find the entire song on the new "Affordable Art." It's cut 9. Enjoy.

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## Spinoff

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Jessica brings a much-needed experience and point of view to the table.

Less impressive is the casually ableist language that pops up here and there. I clocked it in two scenes: One in which traumatic injury is the case, and a progressive disease in another, have radically changed and complicated the lives of the people they love. That's legitimate — it's the way these scenes are written that's a problem.

Primarily shot in Los Angeles, the cast and crew filmed in Chicago for about a week in October (shooting exteriors and a few

interiors at city hall), and it's a pretty successful sleight of hand — the show persuasively looks like Chicago. Far more, it's worth pointing out, than the Toronto-shot "Suits" has ever resembled New York.

The scripts get a lot of the small details right too: The mayor's office is correctly referred to as "the fifth floor." Some plot elements are drawn from real headlines: The hunger strike protesting the closure of Dyett High School in 2015 was clearly an inspiration, as was Amazon's interest in locating a second headquarters in the city. A line of dialogue casually references someone from Sidley — as in the real life "Suits"-esque Chicago law firm Sidley

Austin — and Chicago native Jim O'Heir ("Parks and Recreation") plays the police superintendent. Even some of the establishing shots (including the Aqua Tower with its distinctive exterior) are slightly more interesting than your run of the mill b-roll.

It's easy enough to overlook the dinky set that passes for the City Council chamber, but there is one small but noticeable detail the show gets wrong that will prompt confused-dog-head-tilts from most Chicagoans: Twice Jessica gets into a car and gives the driver her destination using cross streets — Calumet and 61st in one instance, and Avalon and 81st in another. At least those intersections actually exist!

But nobody would say it that way. It's always numbered street first, then named street.

The CBS All Access drama "The Good Wife" — also set in a fictional world of legal wrangling and Chicago power players but shot entirely in New York (the show doesn't even bother shooting exteriors here) — is an interesting comparison point. Both are spinoffs centering women once at the top of their game — Diane Lockhart on "The Good Wife" and Jessica Pearson on "Suits" — humbled by a change in circumstances and the shows built around them prioritize intelligent pivoting and late-career reinvention.

Both shows are also gorgeous to look at.

Like "The Good Wife's" Christine Baranski, Torres has one of the best wardrobes in television: extremely high-end — at once fashionable, bodycon and believably professional — and everything fits her to a T. She lives in a glorious, roomy, super-stylish apartment downtown with a view of the lake in the distance.

Those slick surfaces of her home find plenty of metaphorical contrast as she bumps up against one rough player after another. The show is uniquely focused on the headaches and illicit deals that grease the machine — the episode titles capture the idea that Chicago is a city of fiefdoms: "The Superintendent," "The Union Leader," "The Alderman," and so on.

The show's creators seem genuinely interested in how Chicago works and it's more than I expected (look at the ever-popular but strangely generic Chicago franchise from Dick Wolf on NBC, which shoots here full-time).

It's smart to filter all that through the eyes of a newcomer who isn't easily intimidated.

"You brought me in to put out your fires," Jessica tells the mayor at one point. To someone else she says: "I have plenty of money, with no one to spend it on but myself." She is a woman in search of a purpose and forever wondering who her allies really are. By season's end, the answers remain elusive.

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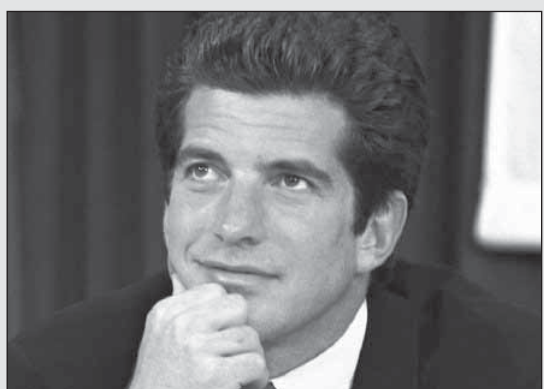
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## WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



John F. Kennedy Jr.

**"JFK Jr: The Final Year"** (8 p.m., 12:03 a.m., AE): Airing on the 20th anniversary of John F. Kennedy Jr.'s untimely death, this new two-hour special devotes a significant amount of time to 1999, his final year, which was a period of struggle that included the fatal illness of Anthony Radziwill, Kennedy's cousin and best friend, as well as turbulence in his marriage and professional problems with Kennedy's political magazine, *George*.

**"The Lion King: Can You Feel the Love Tonight With Robin Roberts"** (7 p.m., ABC): "The Lion King" has been a beloved 1994 Walt Disney animated classic in that studio's traditional style, a still-running Tony Award-winning Broadway musical and, now, a new computer-animated remake. What has given this story about a lion cub's coming of age such universal and enduring appeal? Host Robin Roberts examines that question in this new one-hour ABC News special.

**"Pandora"** (7 p.m., CW): In the year 2199, a young woman (Priscilla Quintana) who believes she has lost everything finds a new life at Earth's Space Training Academy in this new sci-fi action series. As JAX, aka "Pandora," and her friends go through training to learn how to protect the galaxy from various threats, secrets about the nature of her own identity arise, sending her on a quest for swers. Oliver Dench, Raechelle Banno and John Harlan Kim also star.

**"Blood & Treasure"** (8 p.m., CBS): After they come close to capturing Farouk (Oded Fehr) in a sting operation, Danny and Lexi (Matt Barr, Sofia Pernas) recruit Hardwick (James Callis) to help them by tapping into his extensive underworld contacts, hoping they may be able to find and corner Farouk before he vanishes yet again, in the new episode "The Wages of Vengeance."

**"The 100"** (8 p.m., CW): Russell (guest star J.R. Bourne) is consumed by a thirst for justice in the new episode "Matryoshka," which was directed by Amanda Tapping ("Sanctuary"). Meanwhile, Gabriel (guest star Ian Pala) is confronted with a difficult choice, and the Blake siblings reunite. Eliza Taylor, Bob Morley, Paige Turco, Marie Avgeropoulos, Tasya Teles and Shannon Kook star.

**"Pose"** (9 p.m., 10 p.m., 12 a.m., FX): A valued relationship may falter or even fail altogether in the face of ambition and competition as Damon and Ricky (Ryan Swain, Dyllon Burnside) both go out for one of the most coveted gigs for which auditions currently are being held: a dance spot in Madonna's highly anticipated *Blond Ambition* Tour.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Sam Richardson; comic Rose Matafeo.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Musician Chance the Rapper; David Crosby talks and performs; director Cameron Crowe.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Awkwafina; TV personality Donny Deutsch; The Mountain Goats perform.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Judge Cuts 1." (N) ©				(9:01) Bring the Funny: "The Open Mic 2." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	The Lion King: Can You Feel the Love Tonight (N)	Modern Family	The Goldbergs	Modern Family	black-ish ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Cincinnati Reds at Chicago Cubs. From Wrigley Field in Chicago. (N)						WGN News at Ten (N)
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	This TV 9.3	Leaving Las Vegas (R,'95) ***	Nicolas Cage. ©			Rush (R,'91) ***	Jason Patric. ©	
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	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private Eyes		Private ♦
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	WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)		La Rosa de Guadalupe		Por amar sin ley (N)		Noticias (N)
	AE	Farrah Fawcett Forever		JFK Jr: The Final Year (N) ©				F. Fawcett ♦
	AMC	Moneyball (PG-13,'11) ***	Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. ©					War Dogs ♦
ANIM	Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star Law (N)		Lone Star Law ©		Lone Star ♦	
BBCA	Star Trek Generations (PG,'94) **	Patrick Stewart. ©			Star Trek Generations			
BET	I Can Do Bad		Tales: "My Life." (N)		The Next Big Thing (N)		Tales ♦	
BIGTEN	Ohio State		Michigan State		Penn State		Ohio State ♦	
BRAVO	Real Housewives/Beverly Hills		Real Housewives (N)		Housewives/Potomac		Watch (N)	
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
CNBC	Shark Tank ©		The Profit (N) ©		The Profit © ♦			
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E!	Relatively Nat & Liv ©		Bride Wars (PG,'09) * Kate Hudson. ©				Something ♦	
ESPN	The First Day (N)		2019 World Series of Poker: Final Table. (N) (Live)				SportCtr (N)	
ESPN2	ESPN FC (N) (Live) ©		International Champions Cup Soccer (N)				Karate	
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped Junior (N) ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped ♦	
FREE	Good Trouble (N) ©		(8:01) 17 Again (PG-13,'09) **	Zac Efron. © (SAP)			700 Club ♦	
FX	(6:30) Passengers (PG-13,'16) **	Jennifer Lawrence. ©			Pose (N) ©		Pose © ♦	
HALL	Christmas at Holly Lodge (NR,'17)	Alison Sweeney. ©			Christmas Next Door (NR,'17) © ♦			
HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Good Bones (N) ©		Hunters (N)   Hunt Intl (N)		Hunters	
HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ♦	
HLN	How It Really Happened: "JFK Jr's Final Flight." ©				Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
IFC	Moneyball (PG-13,'11) ***	Brad Pitt, Jonah Hill. ©					Moneyball ♦	
LIFE	Dance Moms (N) ©		Dance Moms (N) ©		Cheerleader (N)		Millions ♦	
MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		Ex on the Beach (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey ♦	
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. (N) (Live)						Postgame	
NICK	Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked (G,'11) *				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
OVATION	(6) Tango & Cash (R,'89) **		Heat (R,'95) ***	Al Pacino, Robert De Niro. ♦				
OWN	Ambitions		Ambitions ©		Ambitions (N)		Ambitions ♦	
ORX	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	(6:30) Coming to America (R,'88) ***				Ink Master (N) ©		Coming ♦	
SYFY	(6:45) Volcano (PG-13,'97) **	Tommy Lee Jones. ©			Jurassic Park (PG-13,'93) ***			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Detour (N)	Conan ©	
TCM	Destination Moon (NR,'50) **	John Archer. ©			For All Mankind (NR,'89) ***			
TLC	Outdaughtered (N)		Outdaughtered (N) ©		Sextuplets (N)		Couple ♦	
TLN	Let Think	Z. Levitt	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Convoc. ♦	
TNT	(5:30) Kong: Skull Island		Animal Kingdom (N)		(9:01) Animal Kingdom		Tomorrow ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown: "Finding Nazi Hideouts." (N) ©				America Unearthed (N)		Mummies (N)	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Growing Up	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Black Ink: Chicago (N)		Dinner (N)		Black Ink Crew: Chicago	Love & Hip Hop: Atlanta		
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©		Cops ©	
PREMIUM	HBO	Behind Closed Doors: "Part 1." (N)		(8:20) Halloween (R,'18) **				Big, Lies ♦
	HBO2	Fantastic Beasts: Crimes of the Grindelwald (R,'18) **		Big Little Lies ©		Years and Years ©		GrossePointe ♦
	MAX	There's Something About Mary (R,'98) ***				Phat Girlz (PG-13,'06) **	Mo'Nique. ♦	
	SHO	(6:25) Mile 22 (R,'18) **		City on a Hill ©		The Loudest Voice ©		City On ♦
	STARZ	Live Free or Die Hard ***		The Rook ©		(8:55) Stan & Ollie (PG,'18) ***		
STZENC	(6:19) Fletch (PG,'85) **		Fletch Lives (PG,'89) **		Chevy Chase. ©		(9:37) Moonraker ***	

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (July 16): Your physical capacities and skills expand this year. Win by working together in a coordinated partnership. Make huge personal strides this summer, before leaping a hurdle with your partner. Next winter with your sweetheart sparkles, revealing an evolution of your self-image.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Finish a project before beginning a new six-month professional phase. This full moon lunar eclipse sparks a career shift. Focus on current passions. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Experiment with concepts. This eclipse illuminates a shift in your educational direction. Go to the source. Learn from a master. Begin a new six-month exploratory phase.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. The stakes could seem high with this Capricorn lunar eclipse. Shift directions with shared finances. Navigate a change together over the next six months. **Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Adjust to plan changes. Reach a turning point with a partnership under the eclipse. Compromise and collaborate for shared commitments.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Begin a new six-month phase with your physical health and fitness. Review and revamp your skills and practices with this Capricorn eclipse. Nurture yourself. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Change directions with a romance, passion or creative endeavor under this eclipse. Express your heart, imagination and artistry over the next six months.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Renovate, remodel and tend your garden. Domestic changes require adaptation under the eclipse in Capricorn. Begin a new six-month home and family phase. **Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. A new six-month phase in communications, connection and intellectual discovery dawns with this Capricorn eclipse. Shift the direction of your research.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Profitable opportunities bloom over the next six months under the Capricorn eclipse. A turning point arises around income and finances. Prioritize generating positive cash flow.

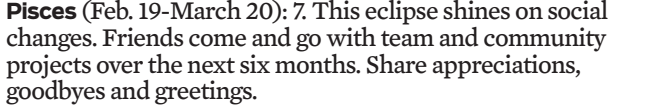
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. This lunar eclipse in your sign illuminates a new personal direction. Nurture yourself. Expand your boundaries. Turn toward a possibility that inspires you.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. One door closes as another opens. This Capricorn eclipse illuminates a transition. Ritual and symbolism provide comfort and peace.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. This eclipse shines on social changes. Friends come and go with team and community projects over the next six months. Share appreciations, goodbyes and greetings.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

**The Argyle Sweater** By Scott Hilburn



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**Bridge**  
East-West vulnerable, West deals

**North**  
 ♠ K 9  
 ♥ K 9 8 7 4 3  
 ♦ 6 2  
 ♣ J 5 4

**West**  
 ♠ J  
 ♥ Q J 5 2  
 ♦ K 4  
 ♣ K 10 8 6 3 2

**East**  
 ♠ A 10 7 6 5 2  
 ♥ 10  
 ♦ J 10 5 3  
 ♣ 9 7

**South**  
 ♠ Q 8 4 3  
 ♥ A 6  
 ♦ A Q 9 8 7  
 ♣ A Q

The great popularity of the Multi-Two Diamond convention around the world is forging changes in other parts of the game. Using a two-diamond opening to show a weak two-bid in either major frees up the opening bids of two hearts and two spades to show other hands. Bidding theorists around the world are trying new things all the time. Today's deal features one of those ideas. The only effect it had on this auction was to keep North-South out of a heart contract — not a big selling point for the method.

**The bidding:**  
 West North East South  
 2♥\* Pass 3♣\*\* 3NT

All pass  
 \*4 hearts and 6 of either minor  
 \*\*Pass or correct  
 Opening lead: Six of ♣

South won the opening club lead with his queen and led the nine of diamonds. West ducked, hoping to preserve an entry to his hand, so East won with his 10 and led a club, clearing the suit. Declarer knew that hearts were splitting 4-1. Even if he could hold his heart losers to one, there was no sure entry to dummy, as East was likely to hold the ace of spades.

South decided to go after diamonds. He first cashed the ace of hearts, stripping East of his heart, followed by the ace of diamonds. When that felled the king, he continued with the queen and another diamond to East. Down to nothing but spades, East led a low spade. West's jack was captured by dummy's king, the king of hearts was cashed, and the nine of spades was led. East could do nothing to prevent a spade entry to declarer's hand and the contract rolled home. Both East and South could have done better in the play. Interested readers can have fun with the variations.

— Bob Jones  
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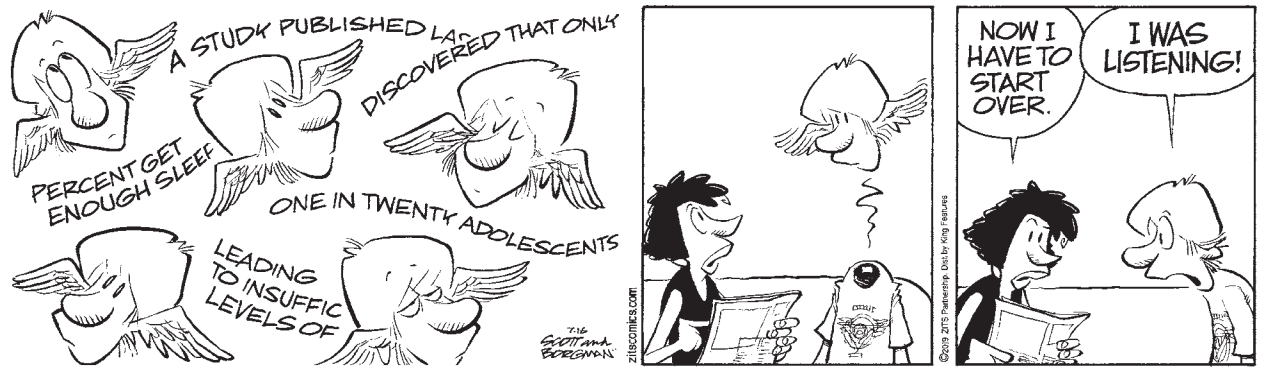
### Dilbert By Scott Adams



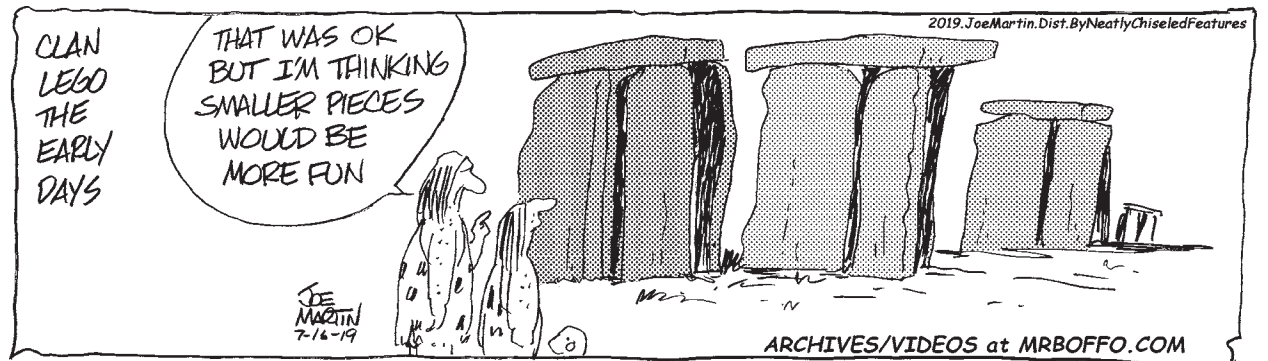
### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



### Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



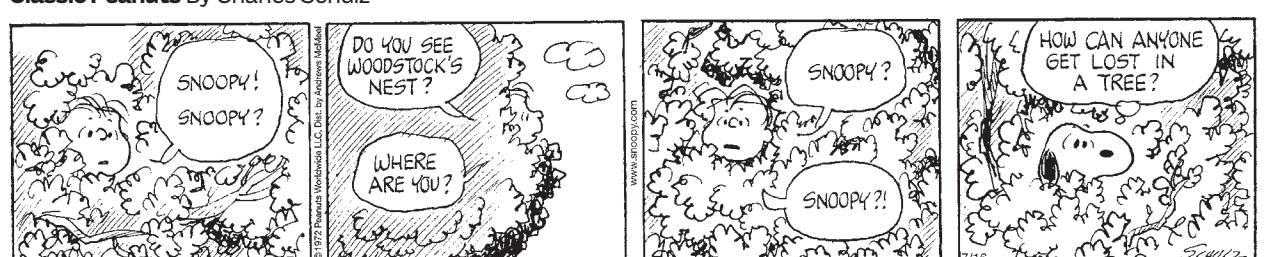
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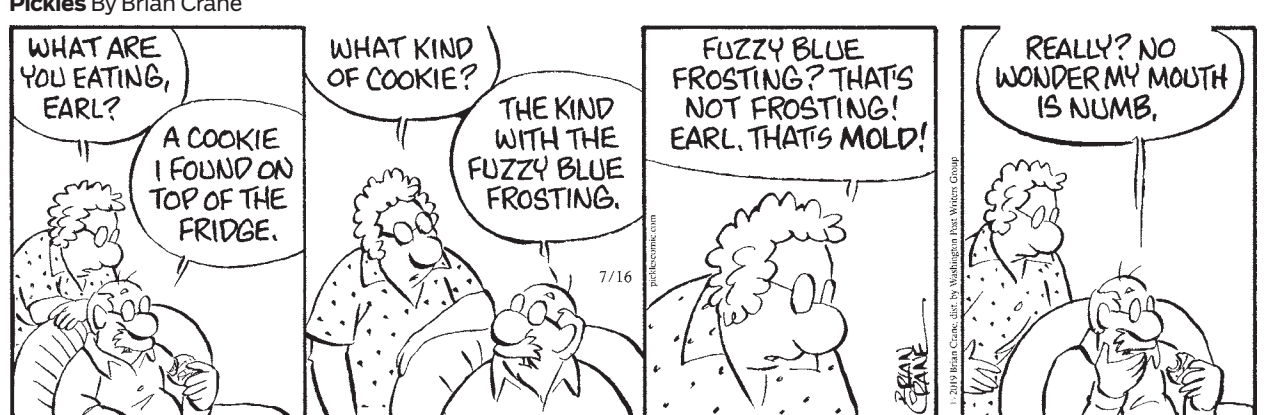
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### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



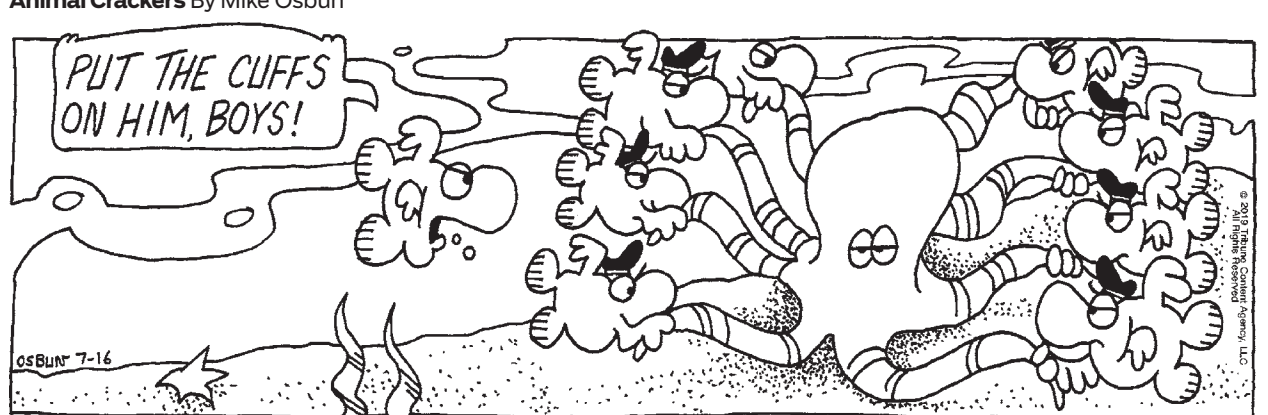
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### Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



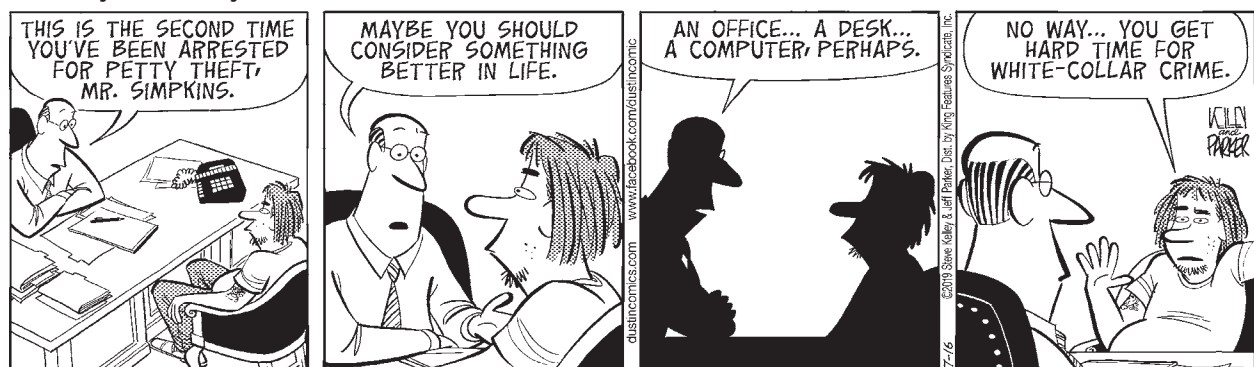
### Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



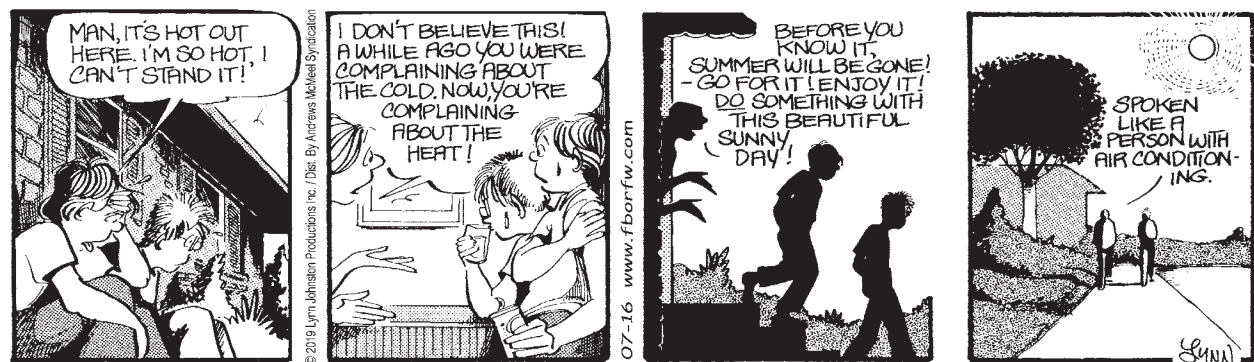
### Prickly City By Scott Stantis



**Dustin** By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



**For Better or for Worse** By Lynn Johnston



**Blondie** By Dean Young and John Marshall



**Hägar the Horrible** By Chris Browne



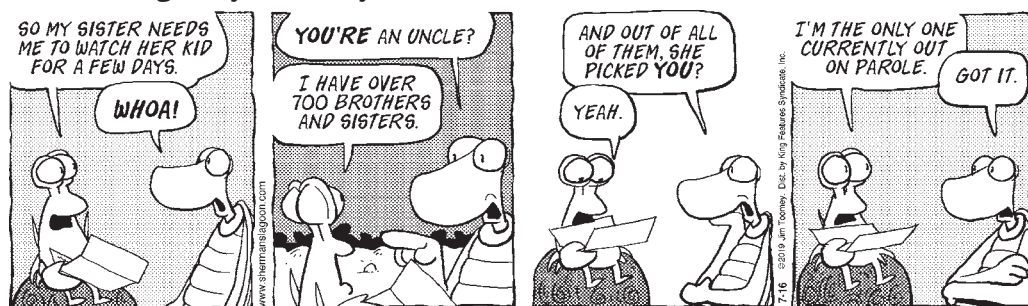
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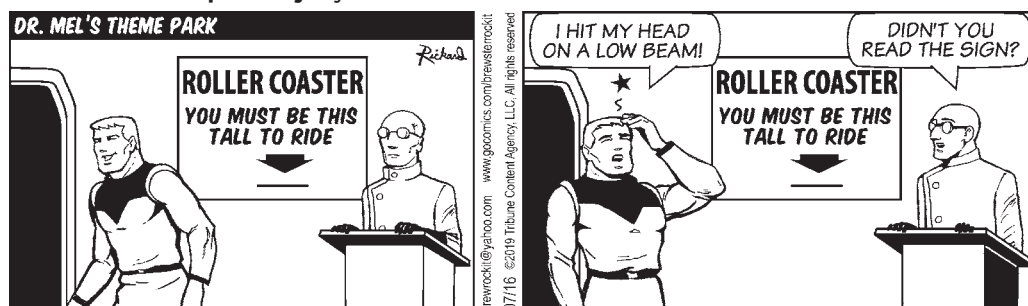
**WuMo** By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



**Sherman's Lagoon** By Jim Toomey



**Brewster Rockit: Space Guy!** By Tim Rickard



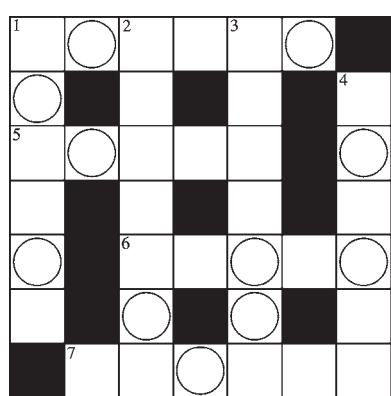
**Broom-Hilda** By Russell Myers



**Trivia Bits**

**"Game of Thrones" author George R.R. Martin owns what type of business in Santa Fe, New Mexico?**  
 A) Car wash  
 B) Hardware store  
 C) Movie theater  
 D) Restaurant  
**Monday's answer:** In 1991, Clarence Thomas is the longest-serving current Supreme Court justice.

**Jumble Crossword**



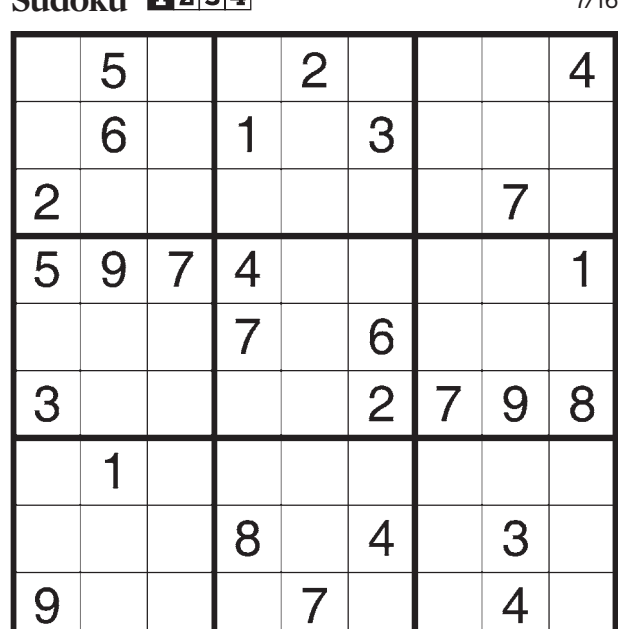
**ACROSS**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. Bemoan MATNLE  
 5. Destiny AMKRA  
 6. Turn the other \_\_\_\_\_ EHKEC  
 7. Adviser MNROET

**DOWN**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. Probably LEYLMK  
 2. Wonder, rarity RIELMAC  
 3. Closest ANSREET  
 4. \_\_\_\_\_ room RLOECK

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
**BONUS** ○○○○○○ ○○○○○○  
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 ANSWERS: 1-Lament 5A-Karma 6A-Check 7A-Monitor 1D-Likely 2D-Miracle 3D-Nearest 4D-Locker B-Nikola Tesla By David L. Hoyt.

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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1	5	8	4	7	2	6	9	3
6	2	4	9	3	1	5	8	7
9	7	3	5	8	6	4	2	1
5	3	2	7	9	4	1	6	8
7	8	1	3	6	5	9	4	2
4	9	6	1	2	8	7	3	5
2	1	7	6	4	3	8	5	9
8	6	5	2	1	9	3	7	4
3	4	9	8	5	7	2	1	6

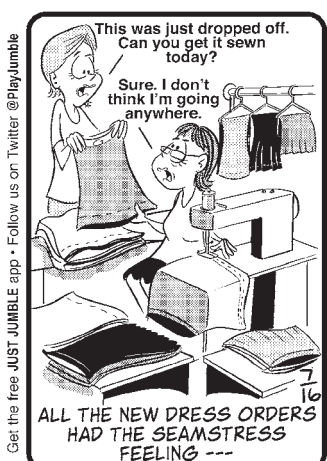
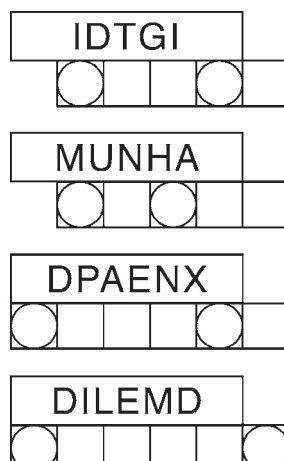
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Monday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



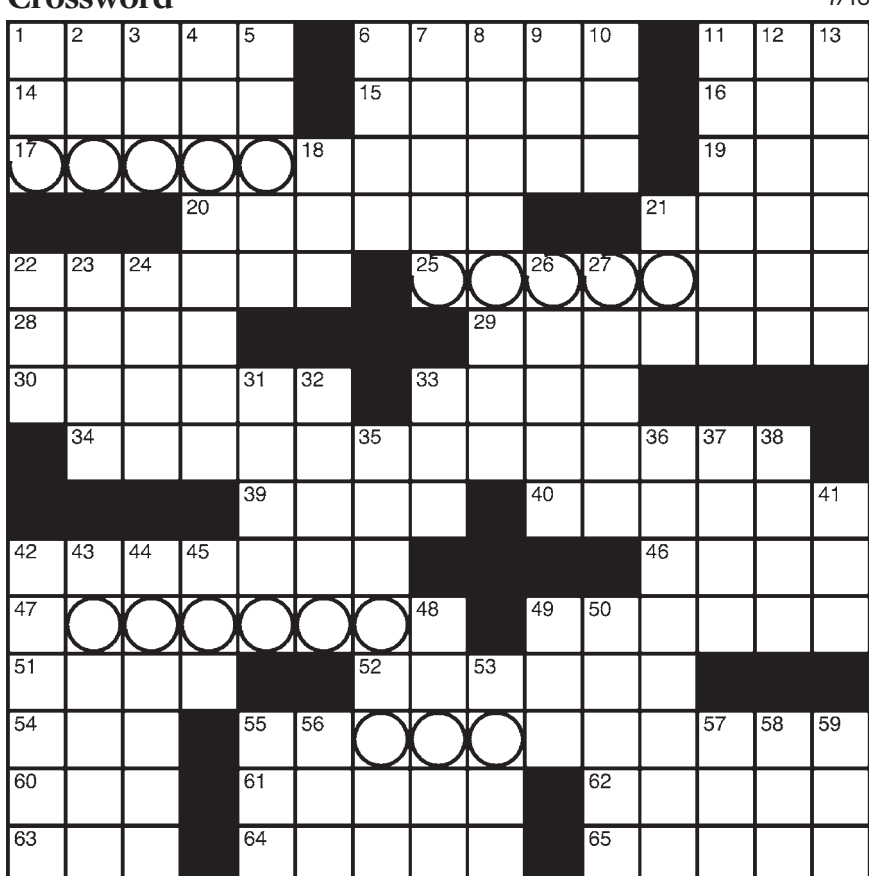
**Monday's answers**

Jumbles: BOSSY BEGAN STRICT UPKEEP  
 Answer: When the chiropractor returned from vacation, it was — BACK TO BUSINESS

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- 1 Singer LuPone
- 6 Certain Jamaican, religiously
- 11 Dol. parts
- 14 Get-go
- 15 Predictable
- 16 Poke bowl fish
- 17 "La La Land" Oscar nominee
- 19 Gym exercise unit
- 20 Beat in a hot dog contest
- 21 Farm yield
- 22 Singer Styles and illusionist Houdini
- 25 Obsolete coin-op communication device
- 28 Fateful March day
- 29 Not timely, as a birthday wish
- 30 African adventure
- 33 Jazz great Fitzgerald

- 34 What a bittersweet moment may evoke ... and a hint to each set of circled letters
- 39 "I don't believe you!"
- 40 Rudely sarcastic
- 42 "Dirty" drink
- 46 Two of a kind
- 47 Secondhand rides
- 49 Bites (on)
- 51 Eye covers
- 52 Dr. Seuss's real last name
- 54 Chocolate dog
- 55 Eerie stillness
- 60 Swelled head
- 61 NOW co-founders
- 62 Ski run bump
- 63 \_\_\_ screen: medical test for poisons, etc.
- 64 Nonreactive, as gases
- 65 Uppity types

- 18 Tie-breaking NHL periods
- 21 When doubled, a Latin dance
- 22 That dude's
- 23 2018 Best Supporting Actor Oscar nominee
- 24 Int.-lowering mortgage deal
- 26 Hollers
- 27 Like the nose on your face?
- 31 Ancient artifact
- 32 Menzel who voices Elsa in "Frozen"
- 33 Racket end?
- 35 Legitimate target
- 36 Custard-filled pastry
- 37 Mass unit
- 38 Uno card
- 41 Nos. on wine labels
- 42 Short-in-front, long-in-back men's hairstyle
- 43 Crumbly Italian cheese
- 44 Netflix competitor
- 45 QB stats
- 48 Ritual Jewish meal
- 49 Long-running forensic series
- 50 Command posts
- 53 Stevie Wonder's "\_\_\_ She Lovely"
- 55 Sobriety checkpoint initials
- 56 Looong time
- 57 Nonprofit aid gp.
- 58 Baby bear
- 59 Raised railroads

**Monday's solution**



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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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TUESDAY, JULY 16

NORMAL HIGH: 84° NORMAL LOW: 64° RECORD HIGH: 100° (1887) RECORD LOW: 49° (1945)

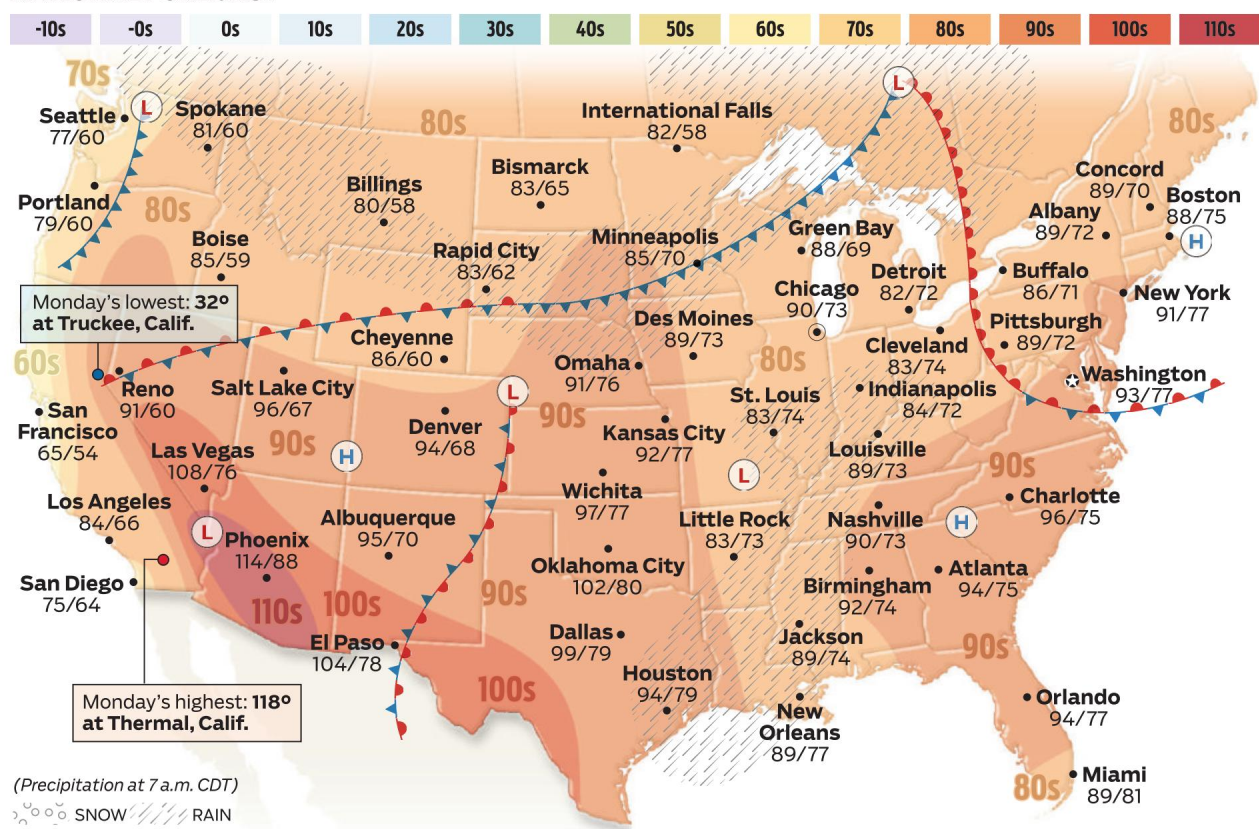
## Heat wave expected to intensify by Thursday

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 90 LOW 73**

■ Slow moving remnants of hurricane Barry cross Midwest. Clouds, rain.  
 ■ Day opens mostly cloudy, rather muggy. Early morning temps hover in the upper 60s-mid 70s.  
 ■ Cloudiness persists over part of area, limiting daytime warming. Temps peak in low 90s NW. Hold to 80 S and E sections.  
 ■ Showers, scattered t-storms develop, especially in afternoon and evening, concentrated far S and in NW Indiana.  
 ■ S winds near 10 mph become SE, keeping beach temps in the low-mid 80s.  
 ■ Showers diminish in evening. Partly cloudy.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



The high temperature at O'Hare and Midway airports reached 92 degrees on Monday, the result of ample sunshine and southwesterly winds that gusted over 30 mph. Officially, it was the ninth day this year that readings climbed to 90 or higher. Much more uncommon are 100-degree days. Since 1871, the city has logged only 65 such occurrences, most recently in 2012. Clouds and perhaps a few showers will keep readings lower Tuesday, especially south and east of the city. Sunshine is to return midweek, prompting more 90-degree heat. Forecasts are developing a major blast of heat beginning Thursday and continuing over the weekend. Highs may reach 100 at some locations as early as Thursday. The most intense heat is forecast for Friday and Saturday, when triple-digit readings are most likely areawide.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 17

**HIGH 92 LOW 74**

Some morning clouds, then partly sunny, very warm and humid. Chance of isolated t-storms late. Light winds turn E around 10 mph. Highs low 90s inland, to low 80s lakeside. T-storms possible overnight.

### THURSDAY, JULY 18

**HIGH 98 LOW 78**

Chance of t-storms around daybreak, then becoming mostly sunny, breezy, hot and humid. Temps peak in the mid-upper 90s. HI readings in the 105-110 range possible. SW winds 15-25 mph.

### FRIDAY, JULY 19

**HIGH 100 LOW 78**

An outside chance of a t-storm early, then mostly sunny. Continued very hot and humid. Temps reach 100 degrees in spots, with heat indices of 105-110. SW winds 15-25 mph. Warm and muggy overnight.

### SATURDAY, JULY 20

**HIGH 100 LOW 78**

Little change. Intense heat wave continues. Sunshine and SW winds of 15-25 mph again send temps to around 100 degrees area-wide. Muggy at night. Lows mid 70s suburbs to low 80s city.

### SUNDAY, JULY 21

**HIGH 98 LOW 77**

SW-W winds keep the area in a hot and humid air mass. Sunny much of the day. Temps reach the upper 90s. Scattered t-storms may arrive at night as a front approaches the area.

### MONDAY, JULY 22

**HIGH 88 LOW 67**

Relief from heat wave arrives as a cold front passes the area. Variable cloudiness and scattered t-storms accompany the front. Temps peak in the upper 80s. Clearing, cooler at night.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
 My parents were just on a trip to Hawaii and said they saw a rainbow at night. Is that possible?  
 — Debbie Holden

Dear Debbie,  
 It is. Lunar rainbows, or moonbows, are common in the tropics but rather rare at mid- and high latitudes. They form in the same manner as a common rainbow, except the light source is the moon rather than the sun, with moonlight reflected and refracted through raindrops to form a pale-colored bow.  
 Because moonlight is much dimmer than sunlight, the moonbow's colors are faint and muted in comparison with a typical rainbow, often in shades of gray and white.  
 Many moonbow reports originate from Hawaii and other tropical locales, where the co-existence of nocturnal showers and moonlight is much more common than at higher latitudes.

Write to: ASK TOM  
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 Chicago, IL 60618  
 asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Chicago area headed for most intense hot spell in 7 years

**COMING HEAT WAVE TO CHALLENGE RECORD TEMPS**

Highest temps of the season due late week

	RECORD HIGH	FORECAST HIGH	RECORD HIGH MIN	FORECAST MIN
Thursday	100/1946	98	80/2011	74
Friday	101/1930	100	78/2011	78
Saturday	101/1980	100	79/1977	78
Sunday	103/1901	98	80/1972	78

**LAST 100-DEGREE DAY:**  
 The city has officially logged 65 days with 100° temperatures since 1871  
 \* Last of 3 straight 100° days

**HEAT TO BUILD THIS WEEK**

DATE	92°	93°	99°	101°	100°	99°
TUE 7/16						
WED 7/17						
THU 7/18						
FRI 7/19						
SAT 7/20						
SUN 7/21						

PEAK HEAT INDEX: 103° JULY 6, 2012\*

PERCENTAGE OF THE LOWER 48: 48% WED, 56% THU, 60% FRI, 57% SAT, 51% SUN

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

**PREDICTED THURSDAY HIGH TEMPS**  
 By Thursday afternoon, temps move in on 100°  
 Humid, tropical 70+ dew points

**HEAT WAVE TO INTENSIFY LATTER HALF OF THIS WEEK**  
 Forecast pattern for midday Friday  
 Dome of warm air aloft—this provides sinking air, resulting in sunny skies

Humid, tropical 70+ dew points

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO	TUESDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Carbondale	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albuquerque	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Champaign	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Decatur	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Moline	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Peoria	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Quincy	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Rockford	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Springfield	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Stirling	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Indiana								Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Bloomington	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Evansville	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Fort Wayne	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Indianapolis	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Lafayette	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
South Bend	ts	81	72	pc	92	76		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Wisconsin								Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Green Bay	ts	88	69	pc	82	71		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Kenosha	ts	88	69	pc	82	71		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
La Crosse	ts	88	69	pc	82	71		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Madison	ts	88	69	pc	82	71		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Milwaukee	ts	88	69	pc	82	71		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Wausau	ts	88	69	pc	82	71		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Michigan								Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Detroit	ts	82	72	pc	84	69		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Grand Rapids	ts	82	72	pc	84	69		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Marquette	ts	82	72	pc	84	69		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
St. Ste. Marie	ts	82	72	pc	84	69		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Traverse City	ts	82	72	pc	84	69		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Iowa								Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Ames	ts	86	70	pc	93	77		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Cedar Rapids	ts	86	70	pc	93	77		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Des Moines	ts	86	70	pc	93	77		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
Dubuque	ts	86	70	pc	93	77		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	
El Paso	ts	86	70	pc	93	77		Albany	ts	89	72	pc	89	78	

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**MONDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	90	70	Midway	92	75
Gary	91	73	O'Hare	92	74
Kankakee	89	70	Romeoville	91	70
Lakefront	90	72	Valparaiso	92	70
Lansing	90	70	Waukegan	91	66

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Mon. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.11"
July to date	0.90"	1.65"
Year to date	25.08"	18.18"

**TUESDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	2 hours, 55 minutes	
1 p.m.*	22 minutes	
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology, Dr. Bryan Schultz  
 \*Peak intensity

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY
Wind	S 10-15 kts. E 10-15 kts.
Waves	1 foot 1-2 feet
Mon. shore/crib water temps	78°/75°

**MONDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	Low
Grass	Low
Mold	Moderate
Ragweed	0
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Monday's reading	Unhealthy
Tuesday's forecast	Moderate
Critical pollutant	Particulates

**SUNRISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	5:30 a.m.	8:24 p.m.
Moon	8:29 p.m.	5:07 a.m.

**TUESDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:26 a.m.	8:23 p.m.
Venus	4:50 a.m.	7:56 p.m.
Mars	6:47 a.m.	9:17 p.m.
Jupiter	5:32 p.m.	2:50 a.m.
Saturn	7:46 p.m.	5:05 a.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

PLANET	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	Not visible
Jupiter	10:15 p.m. 26° S
Saturn	12:30 a.m. 26° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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