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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi departs a meeting Tuesday at the Capitol, where she ordered an impeachment inquiry of President Trump, declaring "no one is above the law."

## PELOSI OPENS FORMAL IMPEACHMENT PROBE

Speaker calls Trump's actions over Ukraine a 'betrayal of our national security'

BY RACHAEL BADE AND MIKE DEBONIS  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — House Speaker Nancy Pelosi on Tuesday announced a formal impeachment inquiry into President Donald Trump, a dramatic turnaround by the Democratic leader that sets up a constitutional and political clash pitting Congress against the nation's chief executive.

"The actions of the Trump presidency have revealed the dishonorable fact of the president's betrayal of his oath of

office, betrayal of our national security and betrayal of the integrity of our elections," Pelosi said in brief remarks. "Therefore, today, I am announcing the House of Representatives is moving forward with an official impeachment inquiry."

She declared: "No one is above the law."

Impeachment is a rare and extraordinary step that would overturn the decision of U.S. voters in 2016 to elect Trump. Pelosi's decision foreshadows an intensely partisan fall, triggering pushback from Trump

allies with repercussions for the 2020 campaign.

"Such an important day at the United Nations, so much work and so much success, and the Democrats purposely had to ruin and demean it with more breaking news Witch Hunt garbage. So bad for our Country!" he wrote on Twitter.

Pelosi's change of heart comes after days of consulting allies and follows reports that Trump may have pressured a foreign leader to investigate former vice president and potential 2020 campaign rival Joe Biden and his family.

Those reports over a seven-day period created a groundswell of support among Democrats for impeachment, with moderates from swing districts joining liberals in calling for an inquiry.

Trump, meanwhile, said that he has authorized the release of the full transcript of his phone call with the Ukrainian president in which Trump is said to have brought up investigating Biden and his son.

"I am currently at the United Nations representing our Coun-

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President Donald Trump called news of the Democratic plans Tuesday "Witch Hunt garbage."

### CBD shop sues after landlord nixes logo

Hemp leaf image on firm's signage in Loop store at issue

BY CORILYN SHROPSHIRE

Signage on a store can get tricky if there's a hemp leaf on the logo, as one Chicago retailer is learning.

The owner of CBD Kratom, a store selling CBD products, is suing its landlord for breach of contract, alleging it was prohibited from using its logo — a hemp leaf with the store name under it — on a sign above its new Loop store.

The suit by St. Louis-based MNG 2005, filed this week in federal court in Chicago, alleges the owners and operators of the building at 28 E. Randolph St. refused to approve the sign "and specifically made references to the signage as promoting marijuana usage."

Named as defendants are Wabash Randolph Garage, 4 Garages and General Parking Corp. — the entities that own and operate the Randolph Street building.

The lawsuit comes just

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Carla Thacker, left, and Liz Villalobos moved across the border into Munster, Indiana, this year. Buying a home in Chicago simply wasn't financially possible, says Thacker.

### Who stays? Who goes? We examine the 'exodus'

Data shows more complex picture of population trends

BY CECILIA REYES AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL

Perhaps you've seen the memes, the ones that poke fun at Illinois and encourage thoughts of moving away. In one, a marijuana plant appears alongside the message, "Illinois: We'll keep you as high as

our taxes."

An "Escaping Illinois" Facebook group has more than 39,000 followers. One man even wrote a song called "Goodbye Illinois," lamenting the state's taxes and political corruption and expressing his desire to leave.

Memes, however, can't capture the complexity of population trends for an entire state or region.

The state has been struggling to keep residents for decades, with

more people leaving than arriving since at least 1970. But it's only in the last few years that the state's population and that of its largest and most important economic engine, Chicago, have slipped.

During that time, the gap between the number of people leaving the state and those arriving has widened. Those losses were formerly offset by gains from international migra-

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### Feds raid offices, home of Sandoval

State senator probed over corruption

BY JASON MEISNER, JAMIE MUNKS AND RAY LONG

Federal agents on Tuesday raided the Springfield and Cicero offices of long-time Democratic state Sen. Martin Sandoval as well as his family's Southwest Side home as part of an ongoing criminal investigation.

Investigators are looking into allegations Sandoval used his official position to steer business to at least one company in exchange for kickbacks, a source with knowledge of the case told the Chicago Tribune.

No criminal charges had been filed. Sandoval, who has been in office for 17 years and chairs the influential Senate Transportation Committee,

could not be reached on Tuesday, and calls to his office were not returned.

In what has become a familiar scene in Illinois, FBI and IRS agents spent hours behind closed doors in Sandoval's offices in the state capitol, where an agent stationed in a nearby hallway turned back a Tribune reporter seeking comment.

Shortly after 12:30 p.m., at least eight men left the Senate Democratic offices carrying cardboard boxes, two brown bags labeled "evidence" and what appeared to be a desktop computer wrapped in plastic. News cameras rolled as the agents left the building, loaded the material into two SUVs and drove off.

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The electronic news ticker outside the ABC television studio in Chicago displays news about the impeachment inquiry.



### JOHN KASS

## Impeachment decision: Real or just more natural gas?

When Nancy Pelosi came out late Tuesday afternoon to announce the House had begun a “formal impeachment inquiry” of President Donald Trump over that Ukraine business, three thoughts came to mind.

The first is that it's about time the Democrats decided about fishing or cutting bait.

Or did they? They've been teasing us and hinting and salivating over impeaching Trump since the moment he was elected. The constant whining and hysterics — magnified by their allies in the Democratic Media Complex — has been exhausting.

Now, Pelosi and her Democrats have decided to try and catch that tuna, but they'll still be tossing chum in the water, since they don't have control of the Senate and the Senate is the jury in a full presidential impeachment.

But they'll have more time to make speeches, some legitimate, others quite gaseous, dragging this out all the way to 2020.

The hook is the story that Trump abused presidential power by asking Ukraine to investigate Joe Biden and his son Hunter over their dealings with Ukraine. There is plenty of gas in the Trump/Ukraine story, but not enough facts yet, which hasn't stopped demands for Trump's impeachment.

But what we do know doesn't look good for Trump.

Trump withheld some \$400 million in military aid that was approved by Congress and, in his July phone call with Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelenskiy, asked him to go after the Bidens for their conflicts in the country.

As vice president, Biden dangled a billion dollars in U.S. aid to Ukraine but demanded that leaders first fire a federal prosecutor investigating corruption. Biden's son Hunter, who knew nothing about gas, was making \$50,000 a month with a Ukrainian natural gas company in a Chicago Way deal, Ukrainian style.

What Biden did was indeed sleazy, especially publicly bragging about how he got the prosecutor fired.

But, however you cut this, if President Trump demanded a Biden investigation from a foreign power in exchange for American aid, he went over the line that even narcissists should not cross.

That's an abuse of power. No president should be using U.S. foreign policy to benefit his or her political future. And now the Democrats, who control the House, will decide how far to take it.

The second thought after Pelosi's announcement was of my grandfather, Papou Pete. He didn't like politicians no matter the party. Papou saw politicians who made speeches about virtue in public, then stuck their hand out in private, wanting that hand filled and then kissed.

He had that classic saying about the politicians and the donkeys and gas.

And the third thought?

Biden isn't going to like this much. Some of the most tribal left insist what Biden did as vice president in Ukraine isn't a story because The Washington Post told them so. But it is most definitely a story. It rips the scab off Joe.

For all the breathlessness over Pelosi's actions, I hope you know that what politicians say — even when wearing makeup on TV and surrounded by American flags — isn't the whole story. What they don't say is important too.

And what Pelosi didn't say was that she'd have the full House vote on the matter.

She doesn't want her Democratic members having to stand and declare whether they want to proceed or not — especially those Democrats who won in 2018 in pro-Trump Republican districts.

They're the reason she's speaker. So, she said her Democratic committee chairmen would investigate. But they've been investigating since Democrats took control of the House last year.

So, what's really changed, if anything? It looks like Pelosi was tired of trying to withstand the anger of leftist Democrats like Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez, who's been tweaking Pelosi for not going after Trump earlier. Now Pelosi gets AOC off her back, at least

for a time, and protects her Democrats who won election from Republican districts, for a time.

But eventually, they might all have to declare, which isn't easy. Standing on principle with their fingers moistened in the wind can be a complicated dance move.

What was interesting is that Pelosi as chief Democrat — from a party that's long viewed the Constitution as some bendable, living document ready to be shaped to fit political need — would reach back in time to Benjamin Franklin and the Constitutional Convention.

The new Americans were waiting in Philadelphia and asked Franklin whether we'd have a monarchy or a republic.

“A republic,” Pelosi reminded us of Franklin's response. “If you can keep it.”

Based on what modern Americans have been doing now for years, long before Trump, I'll speculate that just about everyone is now in their comfortable tribal camp (or is that womb?) on the Ukraine story.

Ask yourself: What would Republicans be doing right now if President Barack Obama were in office, and he'd withheld military aid to Ukraine unless they investigated his political opponents, say, some GOP milque-toast like Jeb Bush or Mitt Romney?

Republicans would be screaming bloody murder, just like the Democrats are doing right now, filling up with air, making big speeches and pithy tweets.

Which brings me back to Papou Pete, who didn't like speechifying politicians. I've mentioned this in previous columns, but since the Ukraine story is at bottom about politics and natural gas, I'm reminded of what Papou told me again and again:

*When the politicians speak, the donkeys break wind.*

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- An article on Page 9 of Monday's edition listed the wrong address for two men who were fatally shot. Derrick Gholston, 43, lived in the 100 block of West 126th Place. Carlos Smith, 18, lived in Robbins.
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# You already know someone who's here illegally



DAHLEEN GLANTON

If you live in a diverse neighborhood anywhere in America, it is likely you know someone who is here illegally.

In Illinois, the chances are very high. Our state, along with California, Texas, Florida, New York and New Jersey, accounts for 57% of the 10.5 million people living illegally in the United States, according to the Pew Research Center.

It should come as no surprise that President Donald Trump has targeted Chicago in his bid to rid the country of everyone who does not have proper documentation. Monday's raid on a pizza joint on the Southeast Side is an indication of how desperate he is.

Just before the lunch hour, agents with Immigration and Customs Enforcement entered Route 66 Pizza and rounded up five employees. ICE agents asked to see the employees' citizenship papers before detaining a woman and four men.

Support groups spent the rest of the afternoon arranging legal representation and making sure the detainees' kids would be picked up from school. With more than half the staff of the small pizza restaurant gone, the business was forced to close.

People who live in the neighborhood were heartsick. A resident spoke to the Tribune about one of the detainees, a friend named Omar. "Omar didn't have family here and he visited us frequently and spent time with my family on his off days," she said. "He's a good worker and supports his family in Mexico."

Many of you likely know people like Omar. They are Mexican, Pakistani, Caribbean, African, Asian, Polish or South American. And they are part of your daily lives.

You see them at church and at your children's school. They chat with you on the sidewalk, sharing news about the neighborhood. They walk to your bus stop every morning among other hurried people on their way to work. And they return in the evening rush, making a quick stop at the same



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Immigration and Custom Enforcement agents detained five workers at Route 66 Pizza on the Southeast Side on Monday, forcing it to close.

grocery store as you to pick up a few items for dinner.

They seem as American as anyone else. And in most ways, they are.

Perhaps one day, over a cup of tea at your kitchen table, one of them told you about her harrowing journey across the ocean from a poor country far away to find refuge in a cramped, barely furnished apartment in Chicago, owned by a slumlord.

Her husband came first. She followed a year later on the dangerous passage with their two young children in tow. Her mother came after that. Her husband and their children received their legal immigration status first — because it seemed more important to secure theirs before hers. The kids, now adults, are thriving, well-educated and holding good jobs.

Perhaps she talked about how much she wants to be an American citizen, after living here nearly 30 years. But she remains in limbo and increasingly less optimistic. Not only is there no chance of her getting legal status

while Trump is in office, she is always looking over her shoulders now, fearing that ICE agents are on her tail.

Still, she continues to work her fingers to the bone, on jobs that most Americans aren't clamoring to get — like baking pizzas at Route 66 that sell for \$3.50 a slice. She tries to live a life as normal as possible, attending parties with friends and posting the pictures on Facebook, even participating in a 5K run for cancer awareness. But her life is anything but normal.

Recently, a con artist nearly took everything she had — money, jewelry and even her identity. But she could tell no one, certainly not the police, she feared. A friend found out before it was too late and finally put an end to it.

Another time, she asked that friend to help her fill out papers a lawyer said would keep her from being detained if ICE ever came. The friend looked at the paperwork and immediately knew it was fraudulent. But it was too late to get back the money she had

paid.

Perhaps this woman has spoken candidly about her dislike for Trump, her prayers that this nightmare he has created will be over soon. Without the right to vote, she is powerless to remove him from office, but she hopes that those who can do it, will.

She might have spoken about how she closes her eyes and pretends that she is a citizen. There have been occasions, on holidays like Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July, even though they are not her own, that she feels as American as anyone possibly could be. Then something happens to bring her back to reality.

Maybe she told you how terrified she was last July when Trump announced mass immigration raids across the country. Maybe she described how she and her family had huddled together in her tiny apartment that weekend, too afraid to go outside or answer the door.

She might have mentioned how lucky she felt to live in Chicago, though. She appreciates that

it is a sanctuary city, whose mayor has vowed not to help Trump and ICE officials wreak havoc on vulnerable communities by tearing families apart.

Perhaps you told her how happy you were that she and her family had made it through that horrid weekend intact. And she looked at you and smiled.

When that pizza restaurant was raided in Chicago on Monday and Omar was hauled away, maybe you thought of her. And once again, you were thankful that it was not your friend. But both you and she know that it very well could have been.

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## “Pawn Stars” Expert Joel Magee Hunting for Toy Treasures

EVERYONE DREAMS OF HAVING THEIR very own time machine. Joel Magee found his at a Midwestern flea market in 1982 for just \$20.

"I went over and looked at this old G.I. Joe lunchbox," recalled the 57-year Sioux City, Iowa native. "All of a sudden, a flood of memories came back. I could see myself eating a ham and cheese sandwich in the gym at Crescent Park Elementary. I could see my friends and I could see everything like I was in a time machine turning back the clock to 1967.

Such was the power of a humble lunchbox. These days Magee helps bring the power of vintage toys to others while showing off his love for collecting at shows nationwide. From board games to action figures, from model cars to Comic books, Magee has seen it all.

He's also bought a considerable amount of it. And like any good collector, he owns one of the first Barbie dolls ever made from way back in 1959 and he owns a copy of the original 1962 comic which brought Spider Man to life for the first time. Plus, he's even got a rare Jawa from Star Wars with a plastic cape.

"In the movie, the Jawa had a cloth cape and somebody at the factory put on a plastic cape," Magee said. "George Lucas went crazy, saying, 'This figure is not supposed to have a plastic cape' and he made them change it to cloth. But about 100 of them still made it out of the factory."

Any of those toys would fetch thousands on the open market and Magee knows that such items can be found lying forgotten and gathering dust in attics and garages coast to coast. Just four years after his lunchbox find, he was on the road going to toy shows looking for lost treasures and today he encourages folks to attend his buying events where old toys can be appraised and exchanged for cold cash. His company, The Toy Scout, is managed by himself, his wife, Kimmy, and his daughter, Tiffany.

"I've had people come back five or six times over the course of a couple of days," Magee said. "People bring me toys by the thousands and at every event there are toys I've never seen before."

Magee will be on the lookout August 24th to October 2nd when he will be hosting eight shows in the Chicagoland area at six locations:

- Wednesday and Thursday, Sept 26th and 27th, at Courtyard Marriott, 3200 North Wilke Road, Arlington Heights IL
- Friday and Saturday, Sept 27th and Sept 28th, at Springhill Suites Marriott, 410 West Lake St, Elmhurst, IL
- Sunday, September 29th, at Courtyard Marriott 700 Courtyard Drive, St Charles, IL



- Monday, September 30th, at Courtyard Marriott 1155 East Diehl Road, Naperville, IL
- Tuesday, October 1st, at Holiday Inn 1471 Rock Creek Blvd, Joliet IL, I55 at Exit 127 Hollywood / Houbolt
- Wednesday, Oct 2nd, at Springhill Suites Marriott 90 North Frontage Road, Burr Ridge/Hinsdale Area

Hours each day are 9:30 am to 5 pm except Tues, Oct 2nd - 9:30 am to 4 pm.

Now recognized nationwide as "America's Toy Scout", he's set to create a TV pilot for his very own show under that name. It certainly won't be his first rodeo in the world of broadcast, having already come to the public eye on the History Channel's hit show "Pawn Stars" as an expert on everything Disney related, including the theme parks. Joel says it is an extreme honor to be the Disney expert on the show and it is a blast working with Rick, Corey and Chumlee. If you visit Las Vegas, Rick just built a new "Pawn Plaza" next door to the pawn shop and he has a new gallery featuring some of his most treasured finds, and his new restaurant, "Rick's Rollin Smoke BBQ & Tavern," Chumlee has a candy shop with just about every treat you could imagine, and they also have behind-the-scenes tours, so make sure to visit [www.gspawn.com](http://www.gspawn.com) for details.

But Magee still loves the one-on-one personal interaction of finding old toys and hearing new stories from their owners. He encourages everyone to rifle through childhood items in search of hidden dirt.

Joel is often asked how old do toys have to be to have an interest? and the magical answer is when people reach about the age of 40 they begin to reminisce about their childhood and think about getting their old toys back to revisit their childhood memories. That now puts us to the 1980s and older. The 90s and newer will have their day but not quite yet.

Joel does give some important advice. Be careful not to accidentally wash the pay dirt off before you show it to him.



Joel gives Rick Harrison details on Disneyland lantern on recent Pawn Stars episode

Well-intentioned efforts at cleaning could destroy a valuable discovery.

"People spray a toy with Windex and the paint starts dripping off," he said. "Even if a toy is covered in grime, I can still appraise it."

Another piece of advice? The worst way to start a collection is with items labeled "collectible."

"That word or 'limited edition' items typically denote something with little potential to rise in value," he said. "It's just a gimmick."

Magee said that promotional toys can be among the most valuable to save. "The best toys to buy are those that are made to go along with movie or TV promotions," he said. "If they become hits, then the toys related to them will also be a hit and the values will go up."

Of course, if they don't, they won't be worth anything. There is no telling what

those old toys you still have from decades gone by might be worth — at least not until an expert like Magee can get a look at them. That's why he loves talking to the public and seeing all the items they bring to him.

"No matter what news I give them, whether their find is valuable or worthless," he said, "I think people appreciate getting a solid answer so they can finally resolve that nagging question of whether there is any money in that old cobweb-covered toy box in eternal storage back home."

"Over time, everyone started calling me 'The Toy Scout' because I was traveling all over looking for this stuff, and people began to ask me to find toys from their youth, too," he said. The truth is that Magee collects more than just toys. He is a keeper of the past.

"For the last 30 years I have been scouting America to reunite people with their childhood memories."

Here is a sample of what Joel will be looking for:

Pez candy dispensers with no feet, Hotwheels toy cars with red lines on the wheels, trains, tin wind up toys, slot cars, lunchboxes, Disney & Disneyland, old advertising signs, battery operated toys, old dolls from the 1950s and older, all kinds of movie related or super hero toys from the 1980s and GI Joe, super hero figures, Star Wars ships and figures, cowboy cap gun and items, Transformers, comic books from the 1970s and older, Matchbox, Barbie dolls, even old silver coins 1964 and older.

In fact there are so many old toys that we can't name them all, so bring everything and we will be happy to sort through. Wait time is very short, averaging just 5 to 10 minutes.

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Any questions? Call America's Toy Scout, Joel Magee, 561-628-1990

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## DNA links accused shooter to slain boy's ball

Technique new to Ill. courts decried by defense team

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Nine-year-old Tyshawn Lee carried his basketball with him wherever he went.

It was with him after he bid his grandmother goodbye one unseasonably warm day in November 2015, telling her he was going to “shoot some hoops.” He set it down next to the jungle gym at Dawes Park as he played.

And a short time later when he was found dead — shot repeatedly at point-blank range in a nearby alley — his basketball was only a few feet away.

Samples from the basketball were sent to Illinois State Police forensics experts, but traditional methods of analysis came up short.

So the state police lab, which handles much of the forensic analysis of evidence in Chicago-area criminal investigations, turned to a method it had never before used: “probabilistic genotyping” software called STRmix to interpret DNA samples that are too complex for older systems to handle.

On Tuesday, at the trial of two reputed gang members charged in Tyshawn's killing, Dr. John Buckleton, STRmix's co-creator, testified that the analysis found a “very strong possibility” that the accused gunman's DNA contributed to the mix found on three out of four samples from the basketball and a “strong possibility” on the fourth sample.

The testimony at the trial of Corey Morgan and Dwright Doty marked the first time that such evidence has been used in a state court in Illinois, Buckleton

acknowledged from the stand.

Cook County prosecutors allege Doty fired the fatal shots into Tyshawn as part of an escalating feud between two gang factions, deliberately targeting the skinny fourth grader just weeks after a rival gang connected to his father fatally shot Morgan's brother and wounded his mother.

Buckleton's analysis also found statistical support for Doty's profile being included in the DNA mixture on some of the swabs from the alleged getaway car, he testified.

Prosecutors hope the controversial DNA evidence will bolster testimony from an eyewitness that a man — identified by prosecutors as Doty — bounced Tyshawn's basketball and talked with him shortly before luring him to the alley and shooting him.

Before the trial, defense

attorneys fought hard to keep prosecutors from introducing the DNA analysis to the jury, arguing that the methods were not necessarily reliable. The defense likely feared that jurors would hear the word “DNA” and simply assume the evidence was unimpeachable.

After a two-day hearing last June, Judge Thaddeus Wilson ruled that jurors could hear about Buckleton's conclusions — because Illinois law required him to determine only if the methodology was “generally accepted,” not whether an expert's testimony would be reliable or relevant.

The decision made him “uneasy,” though, the judge wrote in his order in July, especially given that other kinds of forensic evidence once widely considered reliable — such as footprint and microscopic hair analyses — have since come under fire.

“While a judge can be

confident he has applied (case law) correctly, he cannot help but wonder whether he has pushed life and liberty into the cesspool of junk science,” he wrote.

Wilson seemed particularly concerned that the organization behind STRmix at first tried to “hide behind trade secret protections,” he wrote.

It was “acting more like a company hawking male enhancement drugs with secret proprietary blends,” he said.

Wilson later withdrew his initial written order and replaced it with a similar one that was less strongly worded and didn't include a reference to the pills or “cesspool.”

Buckleton, a forensics expert from New Zealand who helped develop the STRmix system, testified that the technology has been used by 46 U.S. laboratories, including ones affil-

ated with the FBI and U.S. Army.

“Probabilistic genotyping” was considered a breakthrough, analyzing samples that involve multiple DNA profiles that traditional methods couldn't pin down, he said.

On cross-examination by one of Doty's attorneys, Buckleton said the STRmix results should be viewed in light of all the other available evidence.

Assistant Public Defender Michael Buresh also asked if Buckleton knew of the pressure faced by Chicago police and prosecutors to solve the killing.

“I believe (the case) was considered important,” Buckleton told separate juries deciding the defendants' fate. “They were prepared to invest resources in this.”

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## Girl, 11, shot in Harvey home

Youth shot in head was planning her birthday party

BY ZAK KOESKE

An 11-year-old girl was shot in the head Monday night as she sat in her Harvey home making plans for her birthday the next day, according to police and family.

The shooting happened about 9 p.m. in the 15800 block of Paulina Street in the south suburb, according to Harvey police Chief Eddie Winters. She was taken in critical condition to Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

He said someone who was standing outside the home is believed to have been the intended target.

Winters said police were still gathering information Tuesday afternoon, but that they believe “multiple people” approached the home on foot prior to the shooting.

The girl's family told reporters she was sitting at a computer, choosing T-shirt designs for her birthday party, when a gunman opened fire outside and she was hit. Five bullet holes were visible in the home's facade and front window Tuesday.

Community activist Andrew Holmes called for the public to come forward with information for police.

“Let's stand up, let's speak out,” he said. “Let's tell who these individuals was. Look at your doorbell cameras and see if you have images of these perpetrators.”

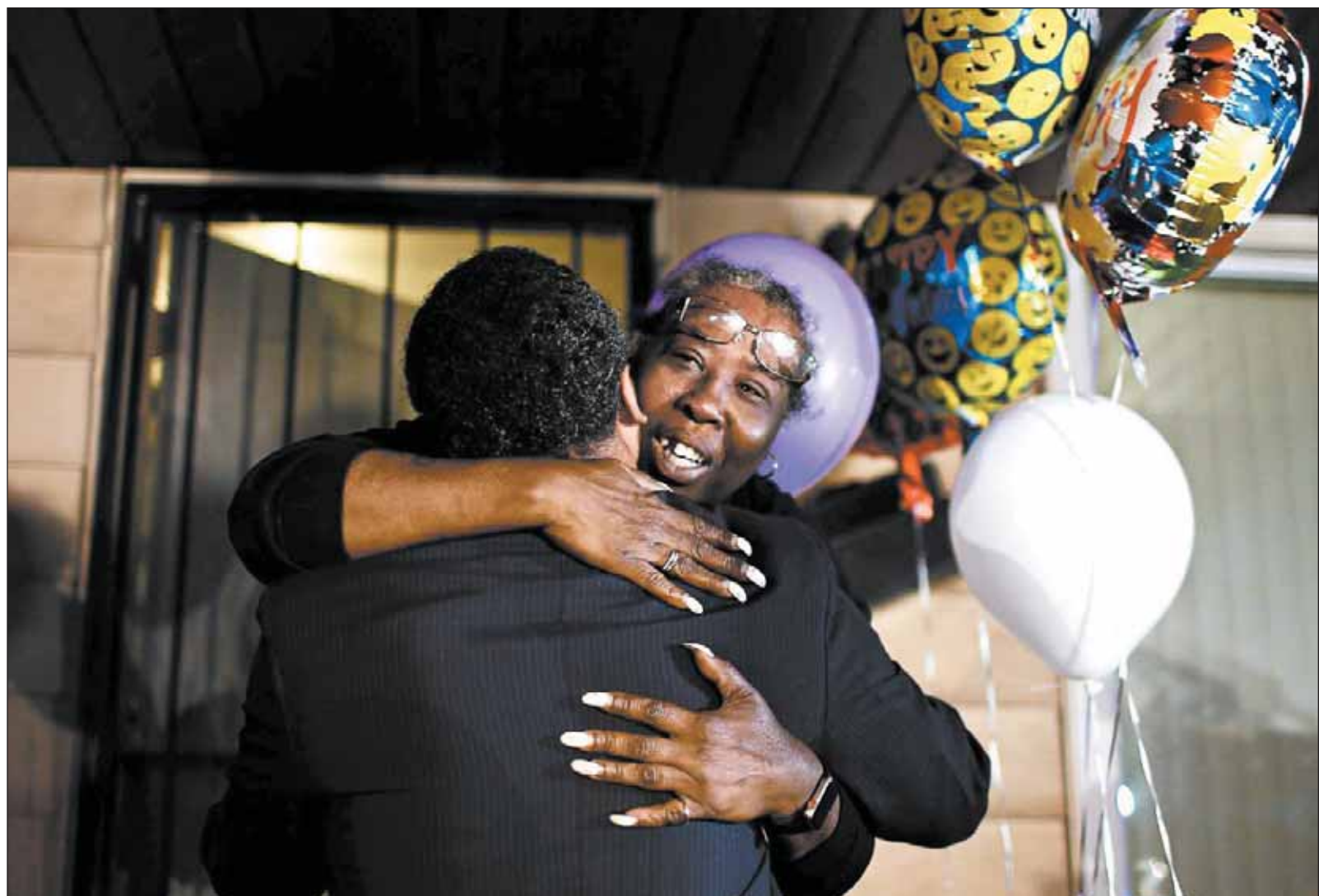
Harvey School District 152 Superintendent John Thomas confirmed the girl was a student at Gwendolyn Brooks Middle School, but would not divulge her name.

He said the school had a professional crisis team in place to provide emotional support to both students and staff for the remainder of the week.

“Our thoughts are with her family and the greater Harvey School District 152 community,” Thomas said in a statement.

“The safety and well-being of our students remains a top priority and the Harvey School District staff is working together to ensure we are providing the appropriate support for our students.”

Holmes said the girl played basketball for her school team and was looking forward to playing in a game the next day. When the shooting happened, she and her grandmother had just returned home from shopping for the occasion.



Bretta Blackful, right, greets a well-wisher in the 15800 block of Paulina Street in Harvey, Illinois, a day after her granddaughter was critically wounded.

## No child should spend birthday shot in the head



HEIDI STEVENS  
*Balancing Act*

On Monday night, an 11-year-old girl from Harvey was sitting inside her house, making plans for her birthday.

On Tuesday, she's clinging to life in a hospital bed at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn.

Someone started shooting outside her home around 9 p.m. Monday, police said, and somehow a stray bullet struck her in the head. She and her grandma had just returned home from shopping for her birthday party.

No one is reported in custody. I don't know her name. I don't know much about her at all, but I know relatives told reporters that Tuesday is her birthday. And I know no child should spend her birthday in a hospital bed, in critical condition from a gunshot wound to the head. I refuse to let my brain make sense of that.

She should be at school, where



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An evidence marker points out a bullet hole on in the window of a home in Harvey where a girl was shot inside while planning her birthday.

her friends and teachers could wish her happy birthday. She plays on her school's basketball team. There's a game on Tuesday. Maybe her team was planning to sing to her afterward. She should be surrounded by family and laughter and cake, if she likes cake.

Instead she's surrounded by machines, beeping and monitoring and keeping her alive.

It's all wrong.

Birthdays, to me, are sacred.

They're the day your presence

started to change the world. Life was one thing, and then you came along and made it another. If you're lucky, that was met with celebration. If you're really lucky, it still is.

I watch my own kids plan their birthdays with the care and precision of heart surgeons. Who will be present. What will be eaten. What games will be played. What music will accompany us. What gifts will be hoped for.

I indulge it all. Maybe a little

too much. Who knows. I want them to know that nothing, absolutely nothing, compares to the days they burst into the world, all screaming and messy and amazing. I want them to know those days are holy to me.

So the idea that a child, a girl who also burst into the world, all screaming and messy and amazing, is spending her sacred day like this, that her family is left with little choice but to pray for her recovery, feels too cruel for words. I'm not sure what words to even attach to it.

But she deserves a moment of our time. She deserves our prayers, those of us who pray. She deserves our outrage and our action so that bullets stop puncturing our kids and their dreams and their brains and their days, sacred, holy birthdays or otherwise.

I wonder when we'll decide we've had enough.

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Holmes arrived at the scene about a half-hour after the shooting and stayed with the girl's grandparents until the early hours of the morning.

“There was a lot of praying going on,” Holmes said. “That's a close-knit family.”

Mayor Christopher Clark, who grew up around the corner and still lives in his childhood home on Page

Avenue, surveyed the shooting scene late Tuesday afternoon under police escort.

He's yet to communicate with the young girl's family — who are relatively new to the neighborhood — but said the police chief had visited them in the hospital Monday night.

Clark, who said he'd been introduced to members of the girl's family at a community block party last month,

said he hoped to connect with them eventually, but that right now he was focusing on figuring out what happened and trying to prevent something like it from happening again.

“I think that's where my energies right now are best used, best placed,” he said.

On Tuesday evening, city officials and community members gathered near the girl's home for a news con-

ference and prayer vigil.

Following statements by the mayor and police chief, who each implored residents to remain vigilant and report any information about the shooting to police, community members wrote messages on balloons and tied them to posts on the young girl's front lawn.

“Even though she's not here with us right now at this particular moment,

'cause she's got her own battle that she's dealing with, we would like to send her messages of love, kindness, prayer, hope, encouragement,” Clark said. “Because when she gets well, she can come home and see how much love there is for her.”

Chicago Tribune's Marie Fazio and Alice Yin, and WGN-TV contributed.



Timothy Trybus is charged with two counts of hate crime in a June 14, 2018, incident on the Far Northwest Side.

## At trial: Man tried to 'make me feel small and scared'

Woman berated for wearing Puerto Rico shirt testifies

BY BRIAN L. COX

Mia Irizarry testified Tuesday that she feared for her safety at a Cook County forest preserve last year when a man began to criticize her because she was wearing a shirt emblazoned with a design of the Puerto Rican flag.

The testimony from Irizarry, 25, came on the opening day of the trial of Timothy Trybus, 63, of Des Plaines, at the Cook County courthouse in Skokie.

Trybus is charged with two counts of hate crime in the incident, which was captured by Irizarry on a cellphone video that went viral.

"I was very nervous and a little concerned for my safety," Irizarry testified. "He was trying to make me feel small and scared."

"I would never have thought in a million years a flag would be a problem" she added.

Prosecutors said Tuesday that Trybus on June 14, 2018, turned a picnic area at the Caldwell Woods on Chi-

cago's Far Northwest Side into a "place of hate."

"He unloaded a barrage of hate speech," Cook County Assistant State's Attorney Sharon Kanter told jurors.

Trybus never touched Irizarry, but because his verbal barrage and aggressive actions were motivated by the fact the woman was wearing a shirt with the Puerto Rican flag on it, he committed a hate crime, prosecutors said.

Defense attorney David Goldman on Tuesday said his client was highly intoxicated at the time, that he never disparaged Puerto Rico and that prosecutors would not be able to prove beyond a reasonable doubt that Trybus' actions amounted to a hate crime.

He also said Trybus was originally charged with misdemeanor assault but the charges were upgraded to felony hate crime after a video of the incident shot by Irizarry on her phone and posted to Facebook went viral.

Irizarry said she had reserved the picnic area for her birthday, and informed Trybus and two others of that when she arrived and they were there. She said



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Mia Irizarry pauses outside the Skokie Courthouse on Tuesday before testifying against Timothy Trybus.

Trybus commented on her shirt and initially asked if the flag was the Texas state flag.

When Irizarry said it was the Puerto Rican flag, "his demeanor changed" and he became aggressive and angry.

"He was trying to close in on me," she said. "He was asserting himself into my space. I was very scared."

The cellphone video went viral, not just because of the Trybus' harangue but also because a Cook County Forest Preserve District police officer stood by and watched Trybus shout at the woman, ignoring her repeated requests that he intervene. The officer later resigned.

The video shows Trybus telling her, "You should not

be wearing that in the United States of America."

He then moves closer asking: "Are you a citizen? Are you a United States citizen?"

When the woman replies that Puerto Rico is part of the United States, Trybus comes closer, and she asks the forest preserve officer to help.

"I am renting this area,

and he's harassing me about the shirt that I'm wearing," she says.

Both sides wrapped up their cases by the end of the day. Trybus did not testify. Closing arguments are expected to be given Wednesday, after which the case will go to the jury.

Brian L. Cox is a freelance reporter.

## Airport fire chief out, fighters to be retrained

BY PETER NICKEAS

The Chicago Fire Department chief responsible for the city's airports was relieved of command, and about 300 firefighters will be retrained amid a federal investigation into how firefighters are certified and assigned to specialty airport fire rigs, multiple sources have confirmed.

Charles Roy, assistant deputy fire commissioner, will no longer oversee the airports, the Fire Department confirmed. Roy, who helmed the firefighting operations at O'Hare and Midway airports since November, has not been reassigned yet.

Tim Sampey, who was promoted to deputy fire commissioner after overseeing the Fire Department's airport operations, will split responsibility for the airports with Roy's deputy until the vacancy can be filled. Sampey ran the airport units for almost a decade before Roy was promoted into the spot.

The Chicago Fire Department confirmed Monday that Roy's deputy will oversee the airports under Sampey's supervision.

The Federal Aviation Administration opened an investigation in July after someone reported that unqualified firefighters were staffing the federally mandated, specialized aircraft rescue vehicles at O'Hare and Midway airports. Separately, the city inspector general's office is investigating whether any city rules were broken.

The city retained a Denver-based law firm, Kaplan Kirsch Rockwell, to help with the investigation. That firm has done \$3.3 million worth of work for the city on regulatory matters related to the airports, transportation and other litigation since 2006.

It's not clear what either investigation has found. A spokesman for the FAA declined to comment, citing its ongoing investigation. A representative for the Office of the Inspector General wasn't available for comment. Roy also declined to comment.

Firefighters assigned to O'Hare and Midway airports on regular engines and trucks will have to get recertified to drive on the airfield, and firefighters assigned to specialty crash rigs will need recertification to remain assigned to those rigs, according to two Fire Department sources.

O'Hare has eight and Midway has two of those rigs, each capable of applying chemicals to different types of fires, and some can pierce the fuselage of an airplane. In addition, O'Hare has three fire engines, a tower ladder truck, three ambulances, a stair truck and a hazardous materials team, and Midway has an engine and an ambulance assigned to it.

The Chicago Department of Aviation is responsible for ensuring that firefighters are properly trained to drive on the airfields at O'Hare and Midway, but department training officers administer the airfield driving tests, according to Fire Department sources.

Firefighters at the airports have to pass a written test after a 40-hour course and then have about a year to pass the driving test.

Firefighters refer to that as being "red-striped" because of the striped badges they wear showing they're certified to drive on the airfield. Having the badges opens up lucrative and relatively less demanding overtime opportunities, especially at O'Hare, where engines and a truck assigned to the airfield don't typically respond to emergencies outside O'Hare.

Separately, firefighters assigned to the airport rigs have to get qualified by Fire Department training officers to drive those rigs or to sit in the "gunner" seat with control of the chemicals and turrets available to the firefighters.

When the FAA opened its investigation in July, it asked the Fire Department for lists of personnel qualified to operate those rigs dating back to May.

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Armani Martin, seen outside her father's home in the East Chatham neighborhood last month, says Chicago still feels like home despite the fact that she left years ago.

# Illinois 'exodus' examined

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tion and births, but these numbers have also decreased recently. As a result, the overall state population began to fall in 2014.

Other neighboring Midwestern states — Wisconsin, Iowa, Indiana, Michigan, Missouri — also have had a difficult time both keeping existing residents and attracting new ones. But all of those states have experienced population growth for most of this decade, though the numbers are small. Not Illinois.

To better understand the trend, the Tribune analyzed years of census data, interviewed demographers and spoke with people who have decided to move. Here is some of what we discovered.

## More people are moving out. Fewer are moving in.

For decades, more people have left Illinois than have moved into the state. And that gap, which demographers call net migration, is getting worse.

In 2018, the state had an estimated net migration loss of 6.5 people for every 1,000 residents, according to the most recent census data. Five years earlier, the net loss was about 3 people per 1,000 residents.

The latest number puts Illinois 49th out of the nation's 50 states on net migration loss. Only Alaska had a worse rate, with a loss of 11 people per 1,000 residents.

Interestingly, if you look only at the rate of people leaving one state for another, Illinois doesn't particularly stand out. Illinois ranked No. 21 — near the middle of the pack — on the rate of domestic out-migration in 2017, the most recent year for which those estimates are available.

Where Illinois really lags, the data shows, is in attracting new residents. In 2017, Illinois' rate of in-migration was third-to-last nationally, even when factoring in people who moved to Illinois from other countries.

Census data shows that since 2013, in-migration has been decreasing in Illinois with out-migration mostly rising.

In 2017, an estimated 266,000 people reported they had moved to Illinois in the last year, which is 9% fewer than the 292,000 estimated arrivals in 2013. The number of people who arrived from other states rather than from abroad declined even more steeply, from more than 223,000 to about 195,000.

Cook County, by comparison, had an estimated 26 people per 1,000 residents leave the state.

When the Tribune looked at the demographics of people who moved out of state from the Chicago area — Cook, DuPage, Kane, Lake, McHenry and Will counties — it found the income and racial breakdowns for this group generally mirrored the patterns of the overall population in the area. Most of the movers made \$50,000 or less in income, and most were white non-Hispanic, according to census survey data collected from 2013 to 2017.

Those who left the area were more likely to be young; the largest group, 28%, were in their 20s when they moved away. Census data shows that people of this age have the highest moving rate nationally.

People moving from the region to neighboring states tended to earn a bit less and have fewer years of schooling than those who moved farther away, the data



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Liz Villalobos and Carla Thacker relax after work on the back deck of their Munster, Indiana, home. The move has meant a longer commute for Thacker than when they lived in Chicago's Pilsen neighborhood.

added residents.

Of about 339,000 people who reported moving from Illinois to another state in 2017 — roughly 3% of the state's population — most had been living in Cook County or one of its suburban counties. That makes sense, given that these areas are more populous than other parts of the state.

But counties with the highest

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— Speros Batistatos, president and CEO of the South Shore Convention and Visitors Authority in Indiana

rates of migration to other states tended to be in other parts of Illinois.

Along the Mississippi River in western Illinois, Hancock County had a loss of about 47 people per 1,000 residents, one of the highest rates in the state, according to the latest census estimates. Other counties with high loss rates include Jackson County, which is home to Carbondale, and Jersey County, north of St. Louis.

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Speros Batistatos, president and CEO of the South Shore Convention and Visitors Authority in Indiana, said people moving into northwest Indiana tend to fall into two buckets: young couples with children under 5 — who like to move into a new school district before their kids begin kindergarten — and empty nesters.

"I just think that people are looking at value and the amount of money and time they can save and also the quality of life," Batistatos said. When you factor in property taxes, income taxes, cheaper gasoline and other fees, "All of a sudden, you're talking real money."

Carla Thacker moved across the border from Chicago to northwest Indiana over Memorial Day weekend. Thacker, deputy director of guest services at the Museum of Science and Industry, said she and her partner, Liz Villalobos, were looking for a bigger place with a yard, room for a garden and off-street parking.

And with Villalobos' family already in Munster, Indiana, the destination was basically a no-brainer.

"It would have been great to be able to buy a home in Chicago, but that was just financially impossible," said Thacker, 34. Their former coach house in Pilsen cost about \$1,700 a month, she said, and while they are paying slightly more now, they are getting significantly more room and property for their money.

Batistatos said that despite the state border, people moving into northwest Indiana are still part of Chicagoland: same television stations, same time zone, similar commuting times, same sports teams and access to cultural amenities.

Census data on commuter flows indicates that roughly a fourth of all employed people who live in Lake County, Indiana, work in Illinois. So even though people like Thacker may be trading driver's licenses and voting places, they often remain connected to

Chicago.

Incidentally, though Lake County is often portrayed as a beneficiary of Illinois' woes, the county has actually been losing population recently as well. The decreases are small, but Lake has been shrinking since 2010.

And although about twice as many people moved from Illinois to Indiana in 2017 than the other way around, the percentage of Indiana residents who left for Illinois is about the same as the percentage of Illinois residents who moved to Indiana — 0.25% and 0.23%, respectively.

After only a few weeks in Indiana, Thacker said the move had been everything that she hoped. The couple already had a new network of friends and were enjoying the spaciousness of their three-bedroom, 2.5-bathroom ranch house, which has a two-car garage, a deck and a yard.

Although Thacker's commute to the museum has tripled compared with the trip from Pilsen, the trade-offs are worth it, she said. Plus, most of the time the traffic along her route from Indiana is moving, an upgrade from the gridlock she sometimes endured in Chicago.

"It's the best," Thacker said of her new home. Toward the end of their time in the city, Thacker said she found herself thinking, as she searched for street parking: "This is the last straw. I can't do it anymore."

## Black Chicago has been losing population.

Like Illinois, Chicago has lost population in the past few years, shrinking by about 20,200 residents since 2015.

But the city's black population has shrunk much more. Over the same time period, Chicago had a loss of about 35,600 black residents. Meanwhile, the number of white, Asian and Latino residents all grew.

This means that Chicago's population losses are more intense in predominantly black parts of the city. Englewood and its surrounding neighborhoods have been particularly hard hit, with a loss of more than 56,400 residents combined since 2010, census data shows.

Although it's not clear whether migration alone is driving this loss, it is a factor. The trend is often described as "reverse migration," as black residents begin to return to Southern states decades after their ancestors flocked to northern destinations during the Great Migration.

Born and raised in Chicago, growing up mostly in Woodlawn, Armani Martin said she and her peers began to feel a sense of hopelessness as they grew older. That feeling ultimately pushed her to start her adult life elsewhere.

When preparing for college, Martin looked for options outside of Chicago. She said she chose Atlanta because there would be opportunities for young black women, and after starting at Clark

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Atlanta University she decided to stay.

"Living here is living without stress," said Martin, 25.

Martin left school during her junior year to work in the news industry, then started a music video production company. She bought a house at 22 and recently moved to Los Angeles after seven years in Georgia.

And yet, Martin says Chicago still feels like home and she would like to come back.

"I don't want to start a family anywhere else but Chicago," she said, "but until things change, I don't want to be one of those mothers crying on the news because my son was just murdered because the government of Illinois won't get their stuff together."

Census estimates from 2013 to 2017 indicate that the Atlanta metro area was the second most popular urban destination among black residents who left Illinois. (Oddly, the Chicago metro area is at the top of the list, because the census considers some bits of Indiana and Wisconsin to be part of the Chicago region.)

The next biggest draws for black residents were the St. Louis, Indianapolis and Houston metro areas.

For white people who moved out of Illinois, the Chicago metro area came second after St. Louis, followed by Phoenix, Minneapolis and Denver.

Some parts of Cook County have seen growth in their black population. According to census survey data from 2013 through 2017, the largest increases in Cook County were seen in south suburban Matteson and a five-block stretch of Chicago in the Woodlawn neighborhood just west of the Metra tracks. In both areas, black residents made up at least 89% of the population.

### Why do people move away? Lots of reasons.

Illinois' reputation as a "high tax state" tends to have a life of its own online. "So glad I got away from that awful state when I did," one woman posted.

One Illinois meme features the characters from the movie "Office Space" gathered in a field to batter a copy machine. The characters represent gas, property and income taxes, and the copier is Illinois residents.

Homer Glen resident Bob Raudys even wrote a song titled "Goodbye Illinois." It's online.



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Bob Raudys, who wrote a song titled "Goodbye Illinois," performs at Montrose Beach in Chicago last month.

"Well, they're taxing this and they're taxing that, pretty soon there ain't nothin' left," Raudys sings as he strums a guitar. "Pension fund is so well run, worst in the nation: well done! I'd really like to stay, but I just can't pay and pay."

Raudys, who grew up in Chicago and now runs his own

data can't answer that exact question, though it does provide some clues.

The Census Bureau conducts a survey every month that includes questions about why a person changed residences in the previous year. The survey offers a range of possible answers, from foreclosure/eviction to change of climate

for Illinois and the U.S. were two grab-bag answers: "other family reason" and "other housing reason."

Christine Percheski, an associate professor of sociology at Northwestern University who studies changes in U.S. family life and has analyzed census reports, surveys and other demographic research, said some people certainly move because of taxes or crime rates.

But the biggest reasons people usually give for moving, Percheski said, are jobs (or shorter commutes), schools and to be closer to family. People also seek out available housing that fits their needs, she said, whether that is more space for a growing family, a smaller place because children are grown, or a more affordable option. "Population decline for a city as big as Chicago or a county as large as Cook County is probably not driven by small changes in taxes or crime rates," Percheski said.

Some demographers say people who move farther away from the Midwest often leave for different reasons than those who relocate nearby.

"Most of the people are coming here for employment opportunities," said Texas state demographer Lloyd Potter, who examined data on Texas residents who said they had been living in a different state a year earlier.

He said people who moved in from other states tended to be

more likely than other residents of Texas to be employed and to have higher levels of educational attainment and higher levels of income. Texas "seems to be attracting a higher skilled, higher-paying type" of job seeker, Potter said.

Marisa Wilson grew up in the South Deering neighborhood on Chicago's Far South Side, left to attend college at the University of Notre Dame, then returned to the city to start her career. But in 2014, with her two sons growing older, she decided it was time for a change.

Wilson, her husband and their boys, ages 12 and 10, moved from Hyde Park to Indiana in 2014, just as their youngest son was preparing to enter kindergarten.

The move surprised even Wilson — "I never thought I'd end up living anywhere else" — but a confluence of factors made it the correct decision for her family.

"In a way, I feel like it's a familiar story," Wilson said. "We started thinking about our family's lifestyle and it just made a whole lot more sense to move out to the suburbs."

The deciding factor when considering where to move, Wilson said, was the schools. While living in the city, Wilson's sons were attending different schools, each several miles away from their home.

Now the boys attend school a few minutes away. Running errands is easier and faster, Wilson said. And the family has more space: a quad-level ranch with a backyard in Munster.

"I tell people we spent \$3,000 more but got three times the amount of space (a four-bedroom home vs. a three-bedroom condo)," said Wilson, 49, who works at the Indiana University Northwest campus in Gary.

Wilson said that while the primary motivating factor for her move was the schools situation, "the state of Illinois finances" didn't help matters.

Her husband especially worried about the path the state was on, and Wilson said the state's budget impasse and financial situation could be felt in the quality of public schools and funding for Chicago Public Schools.

"That was definitely a factor," Wilson said. "The overall cost of living is cheaper here. There's a significant difference. ... We just felt like it wasn't going to get any better."

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**"I don't want to start a family anywhere else but Chicago, but until things change, I don't want to be one of those mothers crying on the news because my son was just murdered because the government of Illinois won't get their stuff together."**

— Armani Martin

printing and marketing company, said he recorded the song last fall, right after receiving his property tax bill. He said he pays \$9,300 per year and he's bracing for more in the future. "There's no relief!" he said.

"I swear to God, it feels like I'm living in a socialist state," said Raudys, 59. He said he and his wife have been shopping for properties across the border in Indiana. "We've made up our minds. We're going."

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to "wanted better neighborhood/less crime."

Taxes is not on the list of possible answers, though experts said the "wanted cheaper housing" category might capture people concerned about high taxes.

Since 2008, the most common reason for moving cited by people who left Illinois was a new job or job transfer, which accounted for nearly one in three moves. That was also the top reason given by people who moved out of any state in the nation.

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# Brown, Purple lines resume after collision

2 trains crashed by Sedgwick, sending 14 to hospital

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CTA Brown and Purple line trains were halted near the Sedgwick Street station for a little more than an hour Tuesday morning after CTA officials said two trains collided.

A southbound Brown Line train collided with a southbound Purple Line train north of the Sedgwick station, said Brian Steele, a CTA spokesman.

"The CTA is conducting a thorough investigation of today's incident, including a review of all aspects of the system: railcars, signal system, tracks and all personnel involved in the incident," Steele said in a statement. "Until the investigation is complete, CTA will not speculate on the cause."

"Incidents like today's are extremely rare, and CTA's rail system has a strong safety record," Steele added.

CTA Chief Transit Officer Donald Bonds said that he arrived on scene during "the process of separating the contact that may have been made." No derailment happened in the accident, which happened about 9:15 a.m., Bonds said.

In all, 14 people were taken to area hospitals to be checked or treated, all in good to fair condition, according to the Fire Department. The situation was declared under control just before 10 a.m., according to the Fire Department.

Fire Department crews were called to the CTA elevated tracks in the 1500 block of North Sedgwick initially for a reported derailment, calling an Emergency Medical Services Plan 1, which sends at least five ambulances to the scene, said a fire spokesman.

Fire crews received reports of one person pregnant and one person diabetic on the trains and paramedics assessed them at the Sedgwick station, Fire Department Special Operations Chief Tim Walsh said at the scene.



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Chicago Fire Department personnel work near the CTA elevated tracks after two trains collided Tuesday.

Normal service resumed around 10:30 a.m., according to the CTA.

While emergency crews dealt with the accident, service was suspended between the Fullerton and Merchandise Mart stops, with power turned off, according to the CTA.

Passengers described a jarring experience that caused phones to fly and standing passengers to fall.

Michelle Brooker, 46, of North Park, who was on the first car of the Brown Line

train, said that the train had been proceeding slowly around a curve when passengers felt a "big jolt" and then a "jump" and a "lift." Brooker's phone flew out of her hand. The passenger seated beside Brooker bumped her head on the bar on the seat ahead of them, resulting in a raised "goose egg" bump, Brooker said. The woman later told Brooker she was going to immediate care.

"People were asking out loud if there was a derail-

ment..." said Brooker. "For the first five minutes, it was extremely frightening."

Brooker said the train operator came out of his cab to check if everyone was ok and open the windows.

Andrew Graul, 41, said he was a passenger on one of the middle cars on the Brown Line train.

"We were just going normal and (the train) slammed to a complete halt," Graul said. "Everyone's thrown from their chairs, phones flying everywhere."

There was a Brown Line train going the opposite direction at the time of the halt, and so passengers at first thought they hit that train, Graul said, "until we realized the two trains (the Brown Line and Purple Line trains) were actually touching."

"You could see where it hit the Purple Line," Graul said.

Graul said there was a pregnant woman in his car and passengers were anxious to get her off the car as soon as possible.

Sam Wolf, 32, said he was also on one of the middle cars on the Brown Line.

When the train turned, he said, "I heard a big 'pop' sound and all our momentum was cut, and I went flying."

"I couldn't tell if a crash actually happened or if we got derailed," Wolf said. "From our vantage point it's hard to say what even happened."

"The initial hit was scary but once we were sitting there for a while it was like, 'can we get out of here,'" Wolf said.

One person on Twitter said that the Brown Line train she was on hit a Purple Line train that was stopped in the station.

"No one appears to be injured in our car," said Sarah Hayden, on Twitter. The "Train operator came through and opened windows and checked on all of us already."

Other riders also said that while no one appeared to be seriously injured, some passengers on the Brown Line train were thrown to the floor when the trains collided.

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## Sandoval

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At about the same time nearly 200 miles away, agents executed search warrants at Sandoval's district office in the 5800 block of West 35th Street in Cicero, as well as his longtime family home in Gage Park, sources told the Tribune.

A man who answered the door at Sandoval's brick, three-story building Tuesday said the legislator was not home. Later, two officials with duty belts and handcuffs came out of the home to get wheeled hand trucks, taking them inside. One identified himself as from the IRS criminal division.

An FBI spokesman confirmed that agents were at the capitol conducting "authorized law enforcement activity," but declined to comment further.

The raids marked the latest in a slew of ongoing public corruption probes that have sent shock waves from City Hall to Springfield over the past 10 months.

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

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

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

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

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Federal workers carry evidence from the home of state Sen. Martin Sandoval on Tuesday in the Gage Park neighborhood.

Yards neighborhood on the city's South Side, Sandoval, 55, first won election to the Senate in 2002 with the support of former Mayor Richard M. Daley and the now-defunct Hispanic Democratic Organization, a patronage army that crumbled amid a federal investigation into hiring practices at City Hall.

Controversy has often dogged Sandoval's political career. In 2011, Sandoval was among a handful of lawmakers whose legislative scholarship records were reviewed by federal authorities after state education officials sent them over. The century-old scholarship program, long riddled with abuse, eventually was abolished.

Last month, Sandoval faced national criticism after photos showing a man pointing a fake gun used as a novelty beverage dispenser at someone wearing a mask depicting President Donald Trump were taken at a political fundraiser hosted by the senator and posted on social media.

Sandoval apologized, said he wasn't aware of the incident when it occurred and blamed it on a vendor hired to provide music and entertainment.

Sandoval currently makes \$80,038 as a legisla-

tor, including a stipend of \$10,574 for his committee chairmanship, state records show.

He serves a Southwest Side district that shares half of its territory with powerful House Speaker Michael Madigan, a Chicago Democrat who has worked with Sandoval over the years on a variety of legislative issues but also been at odds with the senator at times.

In the March 2018 Democratic primary, Sandoval supported the candidacy of his daughter, Angie Sandoval, for the county board seat vacated by Jesus "Chuy" Garcia when he ran for Congress. Madigan's 13th Ward organization, however, went with the victorious Alma Anaya, who was supported by Garcia.

As Senate transportation chairman, Sandoval was positioned to play a key role in implementing the massive \$45 billion construction program pushed through the General Assembly and signed into law by Democratic Gov. J.B. Pritzker earlier this year.

But his position on the committee has also drawn criticism. In 2015 and 2016, Sandoval interceded on behalf of a campaign donor that stood to make millions off red light cameras at an intersection straddling Oak

Brook and Oakbrook Terrace, the Tribune has reported.

The Illinois Department of Transportation originally said the intersection was too safe to need cameras, but Sandoval asked IDOT to change its mind. At one point, Sandoval told IDOT he wanted to help the agency but "wasn't getting the type of cooperation on his issues that he would like to see," according to emails uncovered by the newspaper.

IDOT then approved Oakbrook Terrace's application.

Meanwhile, Safespeed, the company that had lobbied for the cameras, and its owners collectively donated tens of thousands of dollars to Sandoval's campaign coffers, including one contribution for \$10,000 in September 2016 that at the time was the largest single donation the firm had given anyone.

Oak Brook later passed an ordinance complaining the cameras were part of a process that sought to "corrupt local law enforcement" and enrich political leaders, but the village eventually dropped a lawsuit seeking to ban the cameras from the corner.

Oakbrook Terrace Mayor Tony Ragucci told the Trib-

une on Tuesday that the village has not received any requests for information from federal authorities related to the camera controversy.

The chief critic of the deal — Oak Brook council member Michael Manzo — said he still believes the cameras should be taken down. When asked if he's spoken with the FBI, he declined comment.

More recently, Sandoval was named in a federal lawsuit alleging the senator used his influence as Transportation Committee chairman to get his son a job in 2016 as a community relations representative at Pace Suburban Bus Service.

The plaintiff, Lawrence Gress of Dowers Grove, alleged he was subjected to a "sham interview" and passed over for the job in favor of Sandoval's son, Martin Sandoval II, who is some 40 years younger and vastly less experienced.

Pace has denied the allegations, which include a civil racketeering conspiracy. An attorney for Sandoval could not be reached immediately.

With Tuesday's raids, Sandoval became the latest political associate of Madigan to face federal scrutiny.

In mid-May, the FBI raided the homes of former

lobbyist Mike McClain of Quincy, a longtime Madigan confidant, and ex-23rd Ward Ald. Michael Zalewski.

The information the FBI was seeking included records of communications among Madigan, McClain and Zalewski related to attempts to get ComEd lobbying work for Zalewski, the Tribune has reported.

Sandoval's daughter, Angie, works for ComEd as a senior account representative.

Also in mid-May, the FBI raided the Chicago home of Ald. Marty Quinn's brother, Kevin Quinn, a political and government operative Madigan parted ways with last year amid sexual harassment allegations. One source told the Tribune the federal government showed an interest in computers in Kevin Quinn's home.

Last month, the Tribune disclosed that a Cook County grand jury has subpoenaed election records regarding the reelection bid of Madigan's handpicked Ald. Marty Quinn, who serves in the Southwest Side ward where Madigan has reigned as committee-man for decades.

Sandoval's political connection to Madigan was solidified in 2011, when his Senate district was redrawn following the census to overlap with Madigan's House district.

Under the mapmaking, which Madigan oversaw with Senate President John Cullerton, D-Chicago — a distant cousin to Thomas Cullerton — the speaker was placed in a growing Latino district on the Southwest Side.

At the time, Sandoval embraced the move.

"The Irish and the Latinos have had a long history of shared immigrant values, hard work ethic and religious faith," Sandoval told the Tribune in 2011. "We're both White Sox fans, and now we'll share a majority Hispanic district. I look forward to having the Madigans over for a traditional home-style Mexican barbecue."

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## Logo

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days after Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot introduced her proposed zones for marijuana retail stores when the drug becomes legal for recreational use Jan. 1. Lightfoot said much of downtown would be off-limits to stores, citing a need to provide more opportunity for Chicago neighborhoods and keep the downtown area "family-friendly."

CBD, a cannabis compound that does not get users high but is often touted for its relaxation



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CBD Kratom's location is shown with its hemp leaf logo in Chicago's Bucktown neighborhood this month.

benefits, is already legal for sale nationwide when it is derived from hemp, and is

used in everything from teas and dog treats to bath bombs. The sale of hemp is

also legal.

CBD Kratom's owners allege it wasn't until after they signed the lease for the space in March — and shortly before the site opened last week — that they were told the sign wouldn't be allowed.

The owners and the garage operator made statements suggesting that CBD Kratom "was engaged in illicit activities, specifically the promotion and sale of marijuana and marijuana-related products," the suit alleges. The landlord disapproves of the signage because of its "mistaken perception" of what the sign depicts, the complaint al-

leges.

"Without the use of the sign, which is the trademark of the Plaintiff's brand, Plaintiff will suffer economic harm in the form of lost revenue as a result of not being able to use its brand, which is current in existence across several states," MNG 2005 alleges in the suit.

"The lawsuit is baseless and we will be defending it in court," said Barry Mortgage, an attorney for 4 Garages.

The store's logo is on the shop's glass door, but there is currently no signage above the store, as other retailers have outside of their stores in the building.

CBD Kratom has applied to the city for a sign permit.

MNG 2005 is seeking \$250,000 in damages. "We hope to come to resolution with the landlord quickly," said CBD Kratom's co-owner, Dafna Revah.

Representatives for Wabash Randolph Garage and General Parking Corp. did not respond to requests for comment.

CBD Kratom operates 27 stores, including locations in several Chicago-area suburbs, in Chicago's Andersonville and Bucktown neighborhoods, and in California, Missouri and Texas. Its other local stores have signs using the logo.

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# NATION & WORLD

## At UN, Trump attacks globalism, Iran

President also takes aim at Venezuela, China and socialism

By JONATHAN LEMIRE, DEB RIECHMANN AND MATTHEW LEE  
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — President Donald Trump stood before the U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday and rejected globalism and liberal immigration policies while exhorting the world to act against Iran's "bloodlust." His speech before world leaders had to compete with news from Washington of a growing movement by Democrats to impeach him.

Trump took aim at China, Venezuela and what he called a "growing cottage industry" of radical activists intent on pushing for open borders that harm national security and sovereignty. In a later meeting with British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, he fended off fresh questions from reporters about his attempts to press Ukraine's president to investigate the family of political rival Joe Biden.

As he addressed the General Assembly, Trump lambasted the World Trade Organization for giving China preferential treatment that he said was undeserved. He slammed socialism for bringing ruin to Venezuela. But he reserved much of his ire for Iran, which he called "one of the greatest threats" to the planet.

"Not only is Iran the world's largest state sponsor of terrorism, but Iran's leaders are fueling the tragic wars in both Syria and Yemen," Trump told world leaders. "All nations have a duty to act. No responsible government should subsidize Iran's bloodlust."

The Trump administration's hard-line Iran policy got a boost Monday from Britain, France and Germany, which blamed Iran for an attack on Saudi oil facilities earlier this month and said the time had come to negotiate a new deal with Tehran to replace the landmark 2015 nuclear accord from which Trump withdrew last year.

U.S. officials said they hope the new European stance would galvanize opposition to Iran and boost the "maximum pressure" campaign that the administration has pursued by increasing sanctions on the Islamic Republic. There had



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President Donald Trump addresses world leaders Tuesday at the U.N. General Assembly in New York City.

### US to UN: No 'international right to abortion'

By ARIANA EUNJUNG CHA  
The Washington Post

The Trump administration declared that there's no "international right to abortion" at a United Nations meeting this week in New York, calling on other countries to join a coalition pushing the elimination of what it calls "ambiguous" terms and expressions, such as sexual and reproductive health, from U.N. documents.

"We remain gravely concerned that aggressive efforts to reinterpret international instruments to create a new international right to abortion and to promote international policies that weaken the family have advanced through some United Nations forums,"

Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar and Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said in a letter circulated in advance of the gathering.

Earlier this year, HHS officials began meeting with representatives from other countries, urging them to join a new international coalition that would focus on the value of "the family," and which would not condone harmful sexual risks for young people, or promote abortion as a means of family planning.

Other countries, civil society and women's rights groups have expressed alarm at the efforts, and accused the United States of aligning with countries like Saudi Arabia and Sudan with poor human rights records, and of putting un-

fair pressure on poor countries that depend on U.S. aid.

Numerous country representatives tweeted their objections to the U.S. statement under the hashtag #SRHR — sexual and reproductive health and rights, the language the United States has sought to erase from U.N. documents.

Sweden's Minister for International Development Cooperation tweeted that "women's rights must be protected at all times."

The Netherlands' Sigrid Kaag, minister of foreign trade, spoke out in a competing joint statement issued on behalf of 58 countries.

While she did not use the word abortion, she repeatedly stressed the need to uphold the full range of sexual and reproductive

rights.

And Françoise Girard, president of the International Women's Health Coalition, said that "sexual and reproductive rights are human rights, and are enshrined in UN agreements for almost 25 years now."

"The Trump administration's position is extreme and its repeated attempts to strip women, girls, and gender-diverse people of their rights at the United Nations have failed," Girard said.

Anti-abortion groups, meanwhile, praised the statement as a sign of the administration's "strong pro-life leadership on the world stage."

Azar announced Monday that 19 nations representing 1.3 billion people had agreed to work with the U.S. on these issues.

been speculation, fueled by Trump himself, that he might meet in New York with Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, but officials said that prospect was increasingly unlikely, particularly after the joint statement from Britain, France and Germany.

Trump did, however, raise the possibility of a diplomatic breakthrough, saying, "The United States

has never believed in permanent enemies. We want partners, not adversaries."

But mostly the president implored the world's leaders to prioritize their own nations, with strong borders and one-on-one trade deals, rejecting transnational organizations and alliances.

"The future does not belong to globalists. The future belongs to patriots. The future belongs to strong,

independent nations," Trump told a murmuring crowd at the General Assembly. "Globalism exerted a religious pull over past leaders, causing them to ignore their own national interests. Those days are over."

Trump's speech was greeted with tepid applause from the world leaders. A sharp contrast to his fiery rally speeches, Trump on

Tuesday adopted a more somber demeanor. He grasped the lectern throughout his address, his voice at times so soft it would have been hard to hear without microphones. For an extended stretch, Commerce Secretary Wilbur Ross sat in the audience with his eyes closed, appearing asleep.

Though denouncing Iran's aggression, Trump

did not explicitly blame Tehran for recent strikes against oil facilities in Saudi Arabia.

Trump urged Tehran to follow the example set by North Korea's Kim Jong Un, even though the autocrat continues to hold a tight grip on his nuclear weapons.

Trump, who has met with Kim for a pair of summits and a historic step into North Korea, said this week that another meeting "could happen soon." He provided few details, and it wasn't clear what officials were doing behind the scenes to set up a meeting to break the diplomatic impasse.

"While anyone can make war, only the most courageous can choose peace," said Trump, praising Kim.

He also delivered a bellicose warning to Venezuela. He denounced the government of Nicolas Maduro and declared that he awaited the day "when Venezuela will be free and when liberty will prevail throughout this hemisphere." He called socialism "the wrecker of nations" and "destroyer of societies."

As always, the political realities at home were never far from Trump's mind.

He underscored the need for a fair trade deal with China, threatening more tariffs even as the ongoing dispute has rattled markets and endangered the domestic economic success on which Trump has banked his reelection hopes. And linking sovereignty to strong borders, Trump touted a hawkish immigration worldview popular with his conservative political base while chastising other governments for not doing their part.

"One of our most critical challenges is illegal immigration," Trump said. He decried "radical activists" who "encourage illegal migration," declaring that their policies are "not just. Your policies are cruel and evil."

But Trump made no mention of the centerpiece issue of this year's General Assembly: climate change. On Monday, he made only a 15-minute cameo at a global climate change meeting and later mocked 16-year-old activist Greta Thunberg, who had scolded the audience at the climate summit.

Trump tweeted: "She seems like a very happy young girl looking forward to a bright and wonderful future. So nice to see!"

## Suspending Parliament illegal, top UK court says

Opposition calls on PM Johnson to quit after historic ruling

By KARLA ADAM AND WILLIAM BOOTH  
The Washington Post

LONDON — Britain's highest court dealt a serious setback Tuesday to Prime Minister Boris Johnson, ruling that his controversial decision to suspend Parliament was unlawful, in a landmark judgment that could have implications for Johnson's future and Britain's departure from the European Union.

Opposition politicians called on Johnson to resign. Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn said the court's decision demonstrates Johnson's "contempt for democracy and abuse of power," and he urged Johnson "to become the shortest-serving prime minister there's ever been."

Joanna Cherry, a Scottish politician who helped to launch the case in the Scottish courts, called the court ruling "absolutely momentous."

Johnson's position, she added, "is untenable. He should have the guts for once to do the decent thing

and resign."

Johnson, who is at the United Nations in New York City, told broadcasters that he "strongly disagreed" with the court decision but added that he maintained the "utmost respect for our judiciary."

He vowed to press ahead — and again promised to deliver Brexit by the end of October.

Johnson has maintained that lawmakers — and now the courts — are trying to block Brexit and undermine him in withdrawal negotiations with the European Union.

"Let's be in no doubt there are a lot of people who want to frustrate Brexit," Johnson said. "There are a lot of people who want to stop this country coming out of the EU."

In one of the most high-profile cases to come before Britain's Supreme Court, the 11 judges ruled unanimously that Johnson's decision to suspend Parliament for five weeks ahead of the Oct. 31 Brexit deadline "was unlawful because it had the effect of frustrating or preventing the ability of parliament to carry out its constitutional functions without reasonable justification."

The court judged that the

suspension was "void and of no effect."

Parliament will resume Wednesday.

Legal scholars in Britain said the judgment was historic — on par with *Marbury v. Madison*, one of the U.S. Supreme Court's most famous cases, which saw it rule in 1803 against the executive and establish the principle of judicial review.

Another plaintiff in the British court proceedings, Gina Miller, a transparency activist, told Sky News, "This case is much, much bigger than Brexit. It is about the prime minister abusing his power and giving the Queen illegal advice."

House of Commons Speaker John Bercow, a vocal advocate for the rights of lawmakers, called the high court's decision "unambiguous" and "unqualified."

What happens next is anyone's guess.

Lawmakers spent Tuesday spinning possible scenarios. Some were pushing for a no-confidence measure against Johnson in Parliament, where the prime minister already has lost his majority. Others thought that Johnson might try to suspend Parliament



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Prime Minister Boris Johnson again promised to deliver Brexit by the Oct. 31 deadline.

again — or that new elections would be called quickly.

There were calls, too, for Johnson to step aside, and for a caretaker government to be formed.

Johnson said he would continue to seek an exit deal with Brussels. He doubled down and promised that Britain would leave with or without a withdrawal agreement, even though Parliament has passed — and the queen has signed — a bill forbidding Johnson from taking Britain out of Europe without a deal.

While some have branded Johnson's position untenable, the prime min-

ister has more cards to play. If his vision for Brexit is foiled, and a snap election is called, Johnson remains a formidable campaigner and a popular, if polarizing, figure.

A YouGov poll published last week found that, despite his troubles in Parliament, Johnson was still more popular than Labour's Corbyn. Thirty-eight percent of the British public indicated a "favorable" view of Johnson and 54% said their view was "unfavorable."

By comparison, the poll found that 21% had a positive view of Corbyn and 70% had a negative view.

Still, the Supreme Court ruling is a deep wound. Johnson's move to suspend Parliament was a bold and unprecedented one — and it backfired.

John Major, a former prime minister and fellow Conservative who submitted testimony against Johnson, said he hopes the ruling "will deter any future prime minister from attempting to shut down Parliament, with the effect of stifling proper scrutiny and debate, when its sitting is so plainly in the national interest."

Major added, "No prime minister must ever treat the monarch or Parliament in this way again."

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# Durbin: Trump's acts merit an impeachment inquiry

Ukraine issue 'straw that broke the camel's back'

BY RICK PEARSON

Amid an increasing Democratic drumbeat toward impeachment, newly led by House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, Illinois Sen. Dick Durbin asked for a formal inquiry on Tuesday of President Donald Trump's request to have Ukraine investigate potential Democratic challenger Joe Biden and his family.

Durbin, Illinois' senior senator and the No. 2 ranking Democrat in the chamber, took to the Senate floor and then issued a series of tweets saying the president's actions were "beneath the dignity of any president and by any reasonable standard merits an impeachment inquiry."

"Because the White House refuses to respond to congressional subpoenas, I feel a formal impeachment inquiry is the only way to pursue this critical investigation, which I believe will ultimately be tested in the courts," Durbin said.

"The refusal of the president and attorney general to release the whistleblower report as required by law has also convinced me that an impeachment inquiry is the only course we can follow under our Constitution to make certain the American people know the facts," he said.

Speaking to an NBC News producer, Durbin said of the Ukraine issue, "I think this may be the straw that broke the camel's back."

Previously, Durbin had avoided discussion of whether he thought the Democratic-controlled U.S. House should pursue impeachment, citing the constitutional role of senators to sit as jurors if the House approves articles of impeachment.

On the Senate floor, he cited the administration's failure to turn over to congressional committees a whistleblower complaint involving a Trump phone call with Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy in which the president sought a corruption investigation of Biden, the former vice president, and Biden's son Hunter, who sat on the board of a Ukrainian company.

"If this president of the United States is going to attempt to extort a foreign leader to withhold security funds that were to be given from the United States to his country in order to pursue and promote his own political agenda, we have reached a new low in the United States," Durbin said to the Senate.

Durbin said congress-



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Sen. Dick Durbin called Donald Trump's actions "beneath the dignity of any president."

sional Republicans "need to make it clear once and for all that no president — not this president, no president — can solicit or strong-arm a foreign country to further his own campaign. That is unacceptable under the Constitution of the United States."

Durbin's request came the same day Democratic Sens. Brian Schatz of Hawaii, Chris Murphy and Richard Blumenthal of Connecticut, and Tina Smith of Minnesota also called for the House to launch impeachment proceedings. A total of 17 Senate Democrats now back an impeachment inquiry.

The call for House action came hours before Pelosi, after a meeting of her caucus and leadership, embraced a formal impeachment inquiry into Trump. That ended her position that House Democrats should use their current committee structure to investigate the president to determine if a formal impeachment inquiry was warranted.

"The actions of the Trump presidency revealed the dishonorable fact of the president's betrayal of his oath of office, betrayal of our national security and betrayal of the integrity of our elections. Therefore today, I'm announcing the House of Representatives' moving forward with an official impeachment inquiry," Pelosi said. "The president must be held accountable. No one is above the law."

Trump confirmed reports Tuesday that he withheld aid money from Ukraine days before his July phone call with Zelenskyy. But he denied he used the money as leverage to encourage an investigation of Biden. After earlier saying he withheld the funds because of fears of corruption in Ukraine, on Tuesday he said he withheld the money because he wanted other European countries to contribute more to the country.

Attending the General Assembly of the United Nations in New York, Trump said in a tweet that

he had "authorized the release tomorrow of the complete, fully declassified and unredacted transcript of my phone conversation with President Zelenskyy of Ukraine."

"It was a perfect call," Trump told reporters later.

"Look it's just a continuation of the witch hunt. It's the worst witch hunt in political history," Trump said of the push for impeachment. If Pelosi persists, "they all say that's a positive for me in the election. You could also say who needs it, it's bad for the county."

Despite Trump's vow to release a transcript of the phone call with Ukraine, Democrats also are pushing for the release of the filing of a whistleblower complaint filed within the office of Director of National Intelligence over the matter.

House Intelligence Chairman Adam Schiff said his office had been told by the whistleblower's counsel "that their client would like to speak to our committee."

"We're in touch with counsel and look forward to the whistleblower's testimony as soon as this week," Schiff said.

Also on Tuesday, Southwest Side and suburban Democratic U.S. Rep. Dan Lipinski, who has not backed impeachment, issued a tweet saying the complaint of the whistleblower "deserves a full investigation."

Lipinski said if Trump "conducted a quid pro quo such as this, it would be an impeachable offense," though Pelosi has said merely the offer of exchanging federal aid in exchange for an investigation was enough to merit impeachment.

In addition, north suburban Democratic Rep. Brad Schneider of Deerfield called for the filing of articles of impeachment against Trump over the Ukraine issue.

Schneider last month backed a formal impeachment inquiry in the wake of Trump administration actions following former special counsel Robert Mueller's report of Russian involvement in 2016 election.

"I recognize that impeachment is the first step, and that conviction and removal requires a two-thirds vote in the Senate. The president deserves his 'day in court' to present his case to all 100 Senators, sitting as jurors," Schneider said. "But if, as I expect, the allegations are proven true, these actions are of such grave consequence that it is absolutely necessary for Congress to exercise its Constitutional responsibility."

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Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., orders a formal impeachment inquiry Tuesday. Impeachment has occurred twice in U.S. history — against Presidents Andrew Johnson and Bill Clinton.

## Pelosi

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try, but have authorized the release tomorrow of the complete, fully declassified and unredacted transcript of my phone conversation with President Zelenskyy of Ukraine," Trump tweeted.

"You will see it was a very friendly and totally appropriate call. No pressure and, unlike Joe Biden and his son, NO quid pro quo! This is nothing more than a continuation of the Greatest and most Destructive Witch Hunt of all time!"

Trump has admitted publicly that he asked Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskyy to probe Biden's son, who has connections to a business that was under investigation. But he said no pressure was involved. However, The Washington Post has reported that Trump asked his staff to put a freeze on military assistance to Ukraine at least a week before he made the request to Zelenskyy.

Biden on Tuesday called for Congress to begin impeachment of Trump if the White House continues to stonewall congressional investigations, including

questions regarding reports that Trump asked the Ukrainian president to investigate Biden and his son Hunter.

"I can take the political attacks. They'll come and they'll go, and in time they'll soon be forgotten. But if we allow a president to get away with shredding the United States Constitution, that will last forever," Biden said Tuesday in Wilmington, Delaware.

The House plans to vote Wednesday on a resolution disapproving of the Trump administration's efforts to block the release of the complaint and the need to protect the whistleblower.

"This is not a partisan matter, it's about the integrity of our democracy, respect for the rule of law and defending our Constitution," Pelosi and House Majority Leader Steny Hoyer, D-Md., said in a statement.

Impeachment has only occurred twice in U.S. history — against Presidents Andrew Johnson and Bill Clinton. Neither man was removed from office. President Richard Nixon resigned in 1974 rather than face a House vote on impeachment.

Even if the House votes to impeach Trump, his ouster would require a con-

viction in the Senate, where Republicans have rallied to the president's defense.

Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., declined to say what he would do Tuesday if the House voted for impeachment.

In the House, a tranche of Democrats who opposed impeachment have been coming out in favor of impeachment over the past 48 hours. That total that exceeds 160 out of 235, according to a Post analysis.

Rep. John Lewis, an influential member in the caucus, was one of the latest Democrats to back impeachment Tuesday. The Georgia Democrat had declined for months to weigh in on impeachment out of respect for the speaker.

"There comes a time when you have to be moved by the spirit of history to take action to protect and preserve the integrity of our nation. I believe, I truly believe, the time to begin impeachment proceedings against this president has come," Lewis said on the House floor. "To delay or to do otherwise would betray the foundation of our democracy."

Associated Press contributed.

# US to directly fund Venezuela's opposition leader for first time

BY JOSHUA GOODMAN  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Trump administration is more than tripling U.S. support for pro-democracy work in Venezuela and for the first time directly funding opposition leader Juan Guaidó as he attempts to set up a government to rival the socialist administration of Nicolas Maduro.

The \$52 million in new aid was announced Tuesday by Mark Green, the administrator of the U.S. Agency for International Development, following a meeting in New York with Guaidó's envoy Carlos Vecchio, who the Trump administration recognizes as Venezuela's ambassador in Washington.

The funding was mostly repurposed from humanitarian aid originally earmarked for Honduras and Guatemala that President Donald Trump cut last year over what he said was the Central American countries' failure to stem the flow of migrants to the U.S.

The funding boost rep-



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National Assembly President and self-proclaimed interim president of Venezuela, Juan Guaidó.

resents a major doubling down in U.S. support of Guaidó, who has drawn recognition as Venezuela's rightful leader by more than 50 nations. But he has been unable to translate the international support and popularity at home into real power capable of helping regular Venezuelans suffering from hyperinflation and an economic collapse.

A senior Trump administration official said the new U.S. aid package seeks to address that deficit, pro-

viding about \$19 million to pay for secure communication devices, travel stipends and training in budget planning and other tools to effectively govern should they manage to force Maduro from power. The U.S. official spoke on the condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to publicly discuss details of the aid package.

The Trump administration had budgeted \$9 million during the 2017 fiscal year and \$15 million in 2018 to promote free press, the monitoring of human rights abuses and anti-corruption initiatives — work by civil society groups that will be greatly expanded by the additional funding.

A U.S.-backed uprising in April by a cadre of security forces failed to break the armed forces' loyalty to Maduro. The embattled socialist in recent days has gone on the offensive, announcing a deal with a small group of minority opposition parties to reshape the nation's electoral council and other reforms.

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## Dueling 'wealth tax' plans may prompt Sanders-Warren clash

BY WILL WEISSERT  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Elizabeth Warren's call for a new 2% tax on the wealthiest Americans is so popular among her supporters that impromptu chants of "two cents" routinely surface at her rallies. But Sen. Bernie Sanders, Warren's chief competitor for liberal voters in the Democratic presidential race, made clear on Tuesday he also has "a plan for that."

Sanders announced a plan to tax the nation's wealthiest households. He vows to go further than Warren and generate more than \$4 trillion over the next decade, substantially reducing billionaires' fortunes.

His attempt to take back an issue that has become a signature of Warren's comes as she's gaining ground in the Democratic primary while Sanders' own support appears to be softening. The Massachusetts senator has topped Sanders in recent polls of Democrats in Iowa and New Hampshire that show her running about even with the longtime front-runner, former Vice President Joe Biden, in those states.

Both Warren and Sanders are longtime friends who agree on many major policy issues.

So far they've steadfastly refused to criticize each other while competing to deny President Donald Trump a second term. But the dueling "wealth tax" plans suggest that Sanders may try to take on Warren more directly.

The plan unveiled by Sanders seeks a 1% levy on households worth more than \$32 million and proposes tax rates that would increase for wealthier people, up to 8% for fortunes in excess of \$10 billion.

The tax would affect



GERARDO BELLO/AP

Bernie Sanders announced a plan Tuesday to tax the wealthiest households.



NATI HARNIK/AP

Elizabeth Warren announced her 2% tax on large fortunes months ago.

about 180,000 households, or around 0.1% nationwide, according to Gabriel Zucman and Emmanuel Saez, economists at the University of California, Berkeley, who estimated it would raise about \$4.35 trillion in government revenue by the 2028 budget year.

"We are going to take on the billionaire class, substantially reduce wealth inequality in America and stop our democracy from turning into a corrupt oligarchy," Sanders said in a statement.

Warren proudly declares herself the candidate with a plan for everything and announced months ago her support for a 2% tax on households worth \$50-plus million. Citing economists, Warren's campaign estimates its proposed levy would raise \$2.75 trillion over 10 years.

Sanders' plan goes further because it starts on fortunes worth less, kicking in at \$32 million. Warren also proposes increasing the wealth tax up to 3% on any net worth of more than \$1 billion, while Sanders' tax rates don't top out until 8% for the richest households.

Kyle Pomerleau, chief economist at the conservative Tax Foundation, called Sanders' proposal more "extreme" than Warren's. He

said an 8% tax on assets of \$10-plus billion would likely be higher than the investment returns on those holdings, such that billionaires would have a "large incentive to avoid the tax."

The proposed tax might also prove an unreliable funding stream for Sanders' centerpiece issue, the "Medicare for All" universal health insurance program, which Warren also supports.

"A wealth tax of this magnitude would tend to shrink the amount of wealth held by billionaires over time," Pomerleau said. "So he may be able to make his plans add up in the short run, but it becomes more questionable over time as the wealth tax raises less and less."

Sanders says that's the point, though, vowing that reducing "historic levels of inequality in America" can rebuild the middle class. Campaigning in Davenport, Iowa, on Tuesday, he was asked about people attempting to avoid a wealth tax and responded: "If rich people want to run away from the United States because we are asking them to pay their fair share of taxes, that shows the level of love they have for this country, which apparently would not be much."

## Complaints stacking up over cairns along Minn. shoreline

Associated Press

DULUTH, Minn. — To some along the north shoreline of Lake Superior in Minnesota, building stacks of rocks, or cairns, is akin to making sand castles and can even be meditative.

To others, these man-made rock formations take away from nature's beauty and stand as monuments to the human ego.

Those who live along the north shore say cairns began appearing more often about five years ago, possibly because of the growth in popularity of Instagram and other social media sites, Minnesota Public Radio News reported.

Photographer Travis Novitsky, who lives on the Grand Portage Reservation, where the shoreline extends north into Canada, said he wasn't bothered by cairns at first, but that he now sees them all along the lakefront.

"I see it as a big detractor to stepping out on the shoreline, where you're expecting to see ... an untouched piece of shoreline," he said.

The debate over stacking rocks isn't unique to the Minnesota shoreline — it has raged everywhere from Zion National Park in Utah to Acadia National Park in Maine. And although Minnesota Department of Natural Resources officials said the agency wouldn't con-



ROGER SCHNEIDER/AP 2015

Cairns dot the shore at Cave Point County Park in Door County, Wis. In Minnesota, it has become a heated issue.

sider building cairns a violation of state park rules, signs forbidding stacking have been placed on some beaches out West, MPR News reported.

When friends Stacey Fox and Anna Bennett visited Iona's Beach between Gooseberry Falls and Split Rock Lighthouse state parks last summer, they found several cairns.

Fox posted a photo on a Facebook group dedicated to the north shore, but it was removed. Bennett asked why, not realizing she had waded into a fierce debate about cairns.

"All of a sudden, the controversy on there was unbelievable," she recalled. "Saying that it was wrecking the ecosystem, and can even endanger species of wildlife. I was like, 'What in the world?' I never even knew there was any controversy at all until that post."

Bruce Holmen, one of the administrators of the North Shore Tribe Facebook group, said the amount of vitriol over the issue led the group to change its policy a few years ago and require all posts to get approval before they can go up.

"It's just ridiculous. Why would that topic elicit that

much emotion by either side?" he asked.

Kurt Mead, an interpretive naturalist at Tettegouche State Park, said many park staffers don't like the cairns and tend to kick them over, finding them to be an eyesore that despoils the scenery for those who come after they're built. It's not just the aesthetics, though, as he said rock stacks can also cause ecological harm in rivers, where stones provide habitat for macroinvertebrates that form the bottom of the food chain.

Peter Juhl, an airline database administrator, said he's been balancing rocks for a quarter-century, mainly along the north shore. He said it's a meditative process for him and he considers his stacks, where the rocks seem to be balanced at impossible angles, to be ephemeral works of art. Although he encourages others to try their hand at stacking, he urges them to do so responsibly and to deconstruct their works after taking a photo of them.

"It's not owned by me, and other people use it," he said. "So, I want to be kind to the beach, and kind to the people who come later."

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Zimbabweans wait to fetch water Tuesday at a well in Harare amid a water crisis.

## Zimbabwe's capital runs dry as taps cut off for 2M people

By FARAI MUTSAKA  
Associated Press

HARARE, Zimbabwe — Tempers flared on Tuesday as more than 2 million residents of Zimbabwe's capital and surrounding towns found themselves without water after authorities shut down the main treatment plant, raising new fears about disease after a cholera outbreak while the economy crumbles even more.

Officials in Harare have struggled to raise foreign currency to import water treatment chemicals; about \$2.7 million is needed per month. Meanwhile, water levels in polluted reservoirs are dropping because of drought.

For residents who have seen shortages of everything from medicines to bread to petrol in recent months, the latest indignity brought weariness and disgust.

"The toilets at school are just too filthy, people continue using them yet there is no water," said 12-year-old Dylan Kaitano, who was among many uniformed school children waiting in line at wells, some showing in impatience. "I didn't go to school today because I have to be here."

Everyone living in Ha-

rare is affected, City Council spokesman Michael Chideme said, as residents turned to other options such as bottled water. He called it a dangerous situation because of the risk of waterborne diseases.

"It is a desperate situation," Deputy Mayor Enock Mupamaonde told The Associated Press outside the closed treatment plant. And more people are affected than thought, he said, estimating that 2 million more nonresidents enter the city each day to use its services and conduct business.

At the Chivero reservoir, the city's main water supply, plastic bottles, vehicle tires and algae floated in the shallow water which was green and emitted a choking, foul smell.

Zimbabwe's capital now frequently records cases of diseases such as typhoid due to water shortages and dilapidated sewer infrastructure. Some residents for months have been forced to get water from shallow, unsafe wells and defecate in the open, while children pick their way across fetid yards.

The AP earlier this month watched some residents pump water then wait a half-hour for enough water to seep into a well to pump again.

"We are suffering," said Gladys Mupemhi, a resident of the low-income Kuwadzana suburb who said some people woke up at 4 a.m. Tuesday to wait for hours in line. "We are only allowed a maximum of 20 liters of water per person, what can I do with 20 liters?"

Claudius Madondo, chairman of the residents association controlling the line, said nearby wells were no longer functioning, forcing the rationing. Some of the people waiting heckled him.

"Nothing is working in this country, how do we survive?" Hatineyi Kamwanda, another resident, said. "We can't even use the toilets, the children are not going to school because of this and now we fear cholera is going to hit us again."

"The president should treat us as human beings, we voted for him."

Twenty-six people died last year in a cholera outbreak, leading President Emmerson Mnangagwa to express dismay that Zimbabweans were suffering from a "medieval" disease.

The economic and social pressures follow Mnangagwa as he attends the annual United Nations gathering of world leaders this week.

## Google wins case over EU's 'right to be forgotten' rules

By RAF CASERT  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Handing Google a major victory, the European Union's highest court ruled Tuesday that the EU's "right to be forgotten" rules that allow people to control what comes up when their name is searched online do not apply outside the 28-nation bloc.

Over the past five years, people in Europe have had the right to ask Google and other search engines to delete links to outdated or embarrassing information about themselves, even if it is true. More recently, France's privacy regulator wanted the rule applied to all of Google's search engines, even those outside Europe.

But the European Court of Justice declared there is "no obligation under EU law for a search engine operator" to abide by the rule beyond the EU.

It said, however, that a search engine operator must put measures in place to discourage internet users from going outside the EU to find the deleted information.

The decision highlighted the growing tension between privacy and the public's right to know and underscored the difficulties in enforcing different jurisdictions' rules when it comes to the borderless internet.

It also illustrated the way the internet is regulated more heavily in Europe than in the U.S., where authorities are constrained by the First Amendment guarantee of free speech and freedom of the press. The U.S. has no laws equivalent to Europe's "right to be forgotten" measure.

Peter Fleischer, Google's senior privacy counsel, welcomed the ruling and added that the U.S. internet search giant has worked hard "to strike a sensible balance between people's rights of access to information and privacy."



SEAN GALLUP/GETTY

The EU's decision Tuesday underscored the difficulties in policing different jurisdictions' rules on the internet.

**"(Google has worked hard) to strike a sensible balance between people's rights of access to information and privacy."**

— Peter Fleischer, Google's senior privacy counsel

Those who wanted to see the rule extended beyond the EU argued that on the internet it is easy to switch between national versions of Google's website — from google.fr to google.com, for example — to find missing information.

Since Google started handling "right to be forgotten" requests in 2014, it has deleted about 1.3 million web links from its search results, or 45% of all requests processed, according to the company's transparency report.

Takedown requests filed by Europeans are reviewed by Google staff members, based mainly in Ireland, who look into whether the webpage contains sensitive information such as race, religion or sexual orienta-

tion; relates to children or crimes committed as a minor; or is about old convictions, acquittals or false accusations.

Last year, Google removed a 1984 German news article about an individual's conviction for hijacking an East German airplane to flee to West Germany, because it was "very old" and related to now-repealed laws against illegal emigration.

Pages about a former politician involved in a drug scandal were deleted because they disclosed his home address, and links about convictions for rapes, sexual abuse and aiding and abetting terrorism were removed because the offenders had served their sentences.

Google does not remove such material from all web searches, just when a person's name is typed in. The material will still show up when other search terms are used.

Google says it may reject a delisting request if the page contains information that is "strongly in the public interest." That can include material on public figures that relates to the person's criminal record.

It can also say no if the content consists of government documents or is "journalistic in nature."

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## NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

### Unmarried partners in US have tripled in 2 decades, report says

A new U.S. Census Bureau report says the number of unmarried partners living together has tripled in the past two decades due to social acceptance.

The report released this week says the number went from nearly 6 million in 1996 to 19.1 million in 2018.

The report says unmarried partners are older, better educated, more likely to earn higher wages and more racially diverse than in the past.

Benjamin Gurrentz, a bureau survey statistician, writes that the growth in unmarried cohabitation reflects an increasing normalization. It's also viewed as an alternative to marriage for low-income and less educated people.

As a group, unmarried partners are still small compared to married partners, who numbered 127 million in 2018.

The report used data from the Current Population Survey.

### Massachusetts temporarily bans sale of vaping products

BOSTON — The governor of Massachusetts on Tuesday declared a public health emergency and ordered a four-month ban on the sale of vaping products in the state.

Republican Gov. Charlie Baker's order appears to be the first of its kind in the nation, though at least two states, Michigan and New York, have moved to ban vaping flavors.

His announcement came amid growing concern about the health effects of vaping products.

Baker said that during the ban, the administration will work with medical experts, state and federal officials to better understand vaping illnesses and address this public health crisis.

The administration will also work on providing more resources for a public awareness campaign and smoking cessation programs, he said.

### 300 sent notices for jury duty in newspaper shooting case

ANNAPOLIS, Md. — The judge in the case of the man charged with killing five people in 2018 at a Maryland newspaper said Tuesday that 300 potential jurors are coming to court late this week to answer a questionnaire ahead of next month's jury selection.

Anne Arundel Circuit Court Judge Laura Ripken outlined the plans at a hearing in the case of Jarrod Ramos, who has

pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder charges. Ramos also has pleaded not criminally responsible, Maryland's version of an insanity defense.

Jury selection is set to begin Oct. 30 and last for three days.

The trial is set to begin Nov. 4.

If he is found guilty, a second phase would determine whether his mental state made him not criminally responsible.



ADEK BERRY/GETTY-AFP

Police fire tear gas and water cannons Tuesday to disperse thousands of rock-throwing students protesting a new law they say has crippled Indonesia's anti-corruption agency. The protests have grown over the past two days and turned violent in some cities.

### EPA targets California over poor air quality, rules backlog

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The Trump administration on Tuesday blamed California's worst-in-the-nation air quality on shoddy paperwork, calling on the state to overhaul its plans for cleaning up toxic smog or risk losing billions in federal road dollars.

The government's warning comes days after the Trump administration moved to block the state's emission standards for cars and trucks, a move that would eliminate California's most important weapon for combating its biggest source of pollution.

Tuesday's announce-

ment by U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Administrator Andrew Wheeler chastised California for its backlog of pending rules and regulations to reduce pollution in areas that do not meet federal air quality standards.

"It makes no sense," said Gay MacGregor, a former senior policy adviser for the EPA Office of Transportation and Air Quality from 1983 until 2016. "What they are doing today is basically punishing California for EPA's own inaction."

The federal government sets rules for pollution. Lots of places in the coun-

try don't meet those standards. But no state has more problems than California, where 85% of the population — 34 million people — breathe dirty air.

Federal law requires states to come up with a plan on how to reduce pollution. Those plans must be approved by the EPA. The federal agency has a backlog of these plans awaiting approval, and California accounts for about one-third of the total.

The EPA says it plans to issue \$40 million in grants to help areas around the country meet federal air quality standards.

### Karzai says Afghan election threatens peace

KABUL, Afghanistan — A presidential election that is days away in Afghanistan threatens the best chance of making peace with the Taliban and ending 18 years of war, former President Hamid Karzai said Tuesday.

The Taliban, with whom the U.S. abruptly ended

peace talks this month, have threatened Afghans who go to the polls Saturday.

He called for an immediate resumption of peace talks not only between the United States and the Taliban, but also between the insurgent group and Afghan leaders.

With 18 candidates for president on the ballot, the majority are not campaigning, and some have thrown their support behind others.

Many supporters are also heavily armed, adding to fears that a contested election could result in violence.

### Trump's Senate allies give OK to \$5B wall request

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump's Senate GOP allies are pushing to give him his full \$5 billion request to build about 200 miles of fencing along the U.S.-Mexico border, but the plan ran into immediate opposition from Democrats and House Speaker Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif.

The wall money is contained in a \$71 billion draft funding measure for the Department of Homeland Security that cleared its first, easiest hurdle in a Senate panel Tuesday.

A heated debate awaits Thursday, when Democrats promise votes to cut back the border wall funding.

"If Republicans stand with President Trump, they will be saying they fully support allowing the president to take money from our military to fund the border wall," said Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

**In New York:** The New York Times says it turned to the Irish government to rescue a reporter threatened with arrest in Egypt two years ago out of concern that the Trump administration wouldn't help.

Times publisher A.G. Sulzberger revealed the incident during a speech at Brown University and in an op-ed. Sulzberger said the paper was warned by a U.S. government official that Egypt planned to seize reporter Declan Walsh.

The official said the Trump administration intended to let the arrest be carried out.

The paper turned to Ireland, where Walsh is a citizen, and one of that country's diplomats helped the reporter get out of Egypt.



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## EDITORIALS

# Pelosi's impeachment probe of Trump provokes a grave national argument

Next to declaring war, Congress may have no duty more consequential than deciding whether to impeach a president.

**Twice in the history of America, members of the U.S. House of Representatives** have accused a president of high crimes and misdemeanors and sought to remove the nation's elected leader from office. In both cases — Andrew Johnson in 1868 and Bill Clinton in 1998 — the Senate then did not convict.

On Tuesday, House Speaker Nancy Pelosi launched an impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump. Pelosi said Trump's effort during a July phone call to press Ukraine President Volodymyr Zelenskiy to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden was a breach of Trump's constitutional responsibilities. The speaker said the Trump administration's attempt to prevent a whistleblower report about that phone call from reaching Congress violated federal law. "The actions of the Trump presidency revealed dishonorable facts of the president's betrayal of our national security and betrayal of the integrity of our elections," Pelosi said.

Pelosi vs. Trump has been a confrontation in the making since Democrats took control of the House in the 2018 election, amid partisan hopes that special counsel Robert Mueller would determine that Trump tried to obstruct the Russia investigation. Mueller's work ended in a hung jury of sorts, robbing Democrats of the momentum they anticipated would convince Americans that Trump is unfit to lead. Back in late July, Democratic Rep. Adam



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House Speaker Nancy Pelosi announced Tuesday an impeachment inquiry against President Donald Trump.

Schiff, who chairs the House intelligence committee, declared: "The only way he's leaving office, at least at this point, is by being voted out."

Today, with the 22-month Mueller investigation a receded object of fascination, a new scandal is underway. Compared with Mueller's slow pace, this one is rocketing along. Remember that all through the summer of the Mueller report, Pelosi held firm against Democrats who wanted to impeach. She recognized that the Democrats didn't have public opinion on their side, and calculated that going ahead would

energize Republicans and imperil some House candidates in swing districts.

**What changed? Pelosi's strongest argument** is that the Trump phone call is Mueller Redux — an alleged repeat performance by a president who is an incorrigible abuser of presidential power, incapable of placing country before personal interest. The worst of his behavior during the Russia investigation, Mueller found, involved Trump trying to shut down or subvert the probe. Then, as soon as Mueller was done and Trump recognized he

was in the clear, the president allegedly tried to squeeze Ukraine's president to pursue Biden, a rival presidential candidate, and Biden's son. In doing so, Pelosi believes, Trump broke the law.

That's the shorthand, unconfirmed version, though. Only scant details have been revealed, some via unnamed sources and some from Trump's own retelling. Trump said he would authorize the release Wednesday of a transcript of the Ukraine phone call. The unidentified whistleblower is expected to provide information to Congress soon. Good.

Pelosi is now raring to go, even before crucial knowledge about what happened is collected and presented to members of Congress and the public. Her change of tone Tuesday doesn't, by itself, tell us anything about the evidence, damning or exculpatory, that's likely to emerge. The strength or weakness of that evidence will settle disputes about whether Pelosi is moving too swiftly, reacting to the upsurge of impeachment pressure in her party.

**None of this occurs in a vacuum, of course.** Trump's conduct is often unbecoming. He can be rash and insensitive. Yet he is also embraced by many Americans, not in spite of his conduct but because he is an outrageous figure who antagonizes liberals. Some Democrats say with sincerity that they're putting country first; others have spoken as much about Trump's previous sins as about those alleged this week. No matter the House actions, it's highly unlikely that the Republican-majority Senate would vote to convict.

Politics is an unavoidable part of the equation here, one reason we urge House members to move with deliberate speed instead of gusto. Disdain of Trump's behavior shouldn't be an aggravating factor in weighing a possible impeachment.

That impeachment probe marks a deadly serious moment in American history. Pelosi's action Tuesday surely will provoke more rancor in a country already riven by pro- and anti-Trump fevers. At the polls in 2020 and in years to come, the American people will decide if this exercise is fair, its outcome just.

# Teachers union vs. Lori Lightfoot: What Chicagoans see in this strike threat

Chicago Teachers Union members this week are conducting a strike authorization vote — one of those theatrical exercises that's supposed to energize members and show parents and other taxpayers that *We're serious*.

Be very surprised if union leaders, who behave as if they're itching to strike, *don't* get the necessary 75%. What a man-bites-dog story that would be.

Inside the CTU hothouse, many members may see themselves as having Chicagoans' sympathy, as they did when the union struck in 2012.

But that was a different time, with different City Hall finances,

different tax burdens — and a different mayor. What do Chicagoans see in 2019?

**Chicagoans see their new mayor calmly offering** to clear her schedule and sit at the bargaining table — several times a day — to get a deal done. CTU leaders have met her respectfully with rote rallying cries, including accusations that her administration is "trying to hustle us." Some hustle. We don't know what has happened most recently during negotiations, but based on what's been reported:

Chicagoans see Lightfoot offering teachers a 16% salary boost

over five years. Adding in separate raises based on years of service, the package approximates a 24% raise for a typical teacher. Over the last five years, by contrast, inflation has totaled 8.4%.

Chicagoans see that taxpayers would continue to heavily subsidize health care costs. What's more, most teachers would continue to contribute only 2% of their paychecks toward their pensions, with taxpayers picking up the remaining 7%. Many other city employees contribute 9%.

Chicagoans see the enormous pension and other personnel costs now drowning City Hall, and know that they'll likely be

paying even more in taxes, soon.

They see the expensive contract demands from CTU and other public unions, and wonder whether they should stay or leave.

Chicagoans see a school district that is hemorrhaging students by the thousands every year from its vast real estate footprint. Yet the CTU opposes the consolidation of costly-to-operate school buildings — even the many that are half-empty or less. Never mind that those millions of dollars in savings could be re-deployed in children's classrooms.

Chicagoans see CTU members demanding more support

positions — a flurry of new jobs that Lightfoot has said *CPS will provide*. Does Lightfoot's desire to keep that commitment out of a contract justify a citywide strike?

In sum, Chicagoans see an even-keeled mayor offering a contract that's more than generous to union leaders who, the more they pound their strike threat, risk looking like ego-trippers who can't take "yes" for an answer.

What Chicagoans don't see is a compelling rationale for a strike that would victimize 360,000 students who have only one chance to get an education.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING



Trudeau

Please, don't be mad at Justin Trudeau. His privilege made him do it!

This, in essence, is the Canadian prime minister's defense for having donned blackface or brownface on one, or three, or, honestly, who knows how many occasions in his younger and more callow years, including as, uh, a teacher of impressionable

children. Oh, Canada ...

"I came from a place of privilege ... but now I have to acknowledge that that comes with a massive blind spot," Trudeau told reporters in the latest of his multiple apologies for his multiple mistakes. ...

Trudeau speaks with the bashfulness of a man who expects sympathy from a country that adores him as a father does his little boy. That's fitting for the scion of a Quebecois dynasty and son of former prime minister, the late Joseph Philippe Pierre Yves Elliott Trudeau. He didn't do better because he didn't "know better," and he didn't know better because no one ever taught him.

Justin Trudeau sounds a bit like the adult version of the notorious affluenza teen who drunkenly drove a Ford F-350 into more than 14 people and killed four, then had a psychologist testify that his permissive upbringing in a world of wealth had left him ignorant of the ramifications of his actions. You see, your Honor, he was never told "no."

**Molly Roberts, The Washington Post**

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## PERSPECTIVE



# TRUMP'S STRATEGY: FIGHTING DIRTY

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STEVE CHAPMAN

"Never wrestle with a pig," says the old maxim. "You both get dirty, and the pig likes it." That's the risk facing Democrats who hope to impeach and remove the president or defeat him at the polls. But sometimes, pig wrestling is a task that cannot be avoided.

Donald Trump is not typical of politicians or human beings. When accused of wrongdoing that they actually committed, most of them would either deny the behavior or admit and repent of it. Trump is unusual because his defense is not that he didn't do it, or that it wasn't bad, but that there are no standards of good and bad that mean anything.

The evidence is abundant that he tried to extort the president of Ukraine to come up with incriminating information about Joe Biden by withholding \$391 million in security aid.

Presented with this information, Trump first insisted the news stories were "just another political hack job." But before long, he essentially confessed to all the elements of the case against him.

He acknowledged withholding the

aid. He said he brought up Biden in his July call with the president of Ukraine. On Monday, he followed a denial with an admission: "There was no pressure put on them whatsoever. But there was pressure put on with respect to Joe Biden. What Joe Biden did for his son, that's something they should be looking at."

The more revealing statement made by Trump, however, was this: "I did not make a statement that 'you have to do this or I'm not going to give you aid.' I wouldn't do that."

The episode is Trump behaving like a mob boss. He withholds aid; he asks for a favor; but he doesn't say the aid is contingent on the favor. He doesn't have to. The Ukrainian president wasn't born yesterday.

Neither were the American people. But Trump's response to evidence of his misconduct and malfeasance doesn't really depend on getting Americans to believe he is innocent. It depends on getting them to believe that no one is. It's a nasty, dishonest corrupt world, he suggests, and his unsavory character makes him ideal for navigating it.

Trump wants us to think that such rivals as Biden and Hillary Clinton are even sleazier than he is. He wants us to either suspend our standards of acceptable conduct or else conclude that no one in presidential politics meets those standards. It's a strategy aimed both at foiling Congress from impeaching and removing him and at

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winning reelection.

This approach worked to damage Clinton enough for him to win in 2016. It's possible it will inflict some damage on Biden. But there are reasons to think it won't be as effective this time.

One is that his claims about Biden are thin. The then-vice president's 2016 calls for the resignation of Ukraine's prosecutor general came as part of a broad effort by Western governments to combat corruption, not as a rogue effort to benefit his son, who was on the board of a Ukrainian natural gas company — and who has not been charged with any wrongdoing.

Another is the public harbors so much distrust of Trump that his accusations will lack credibility with anyone except die-hard Republicans. It's

not just that most people disapprove of his performance in office. A May Quinnipiac poll found that by a 2-to-1 margin, Americans think he committed crimes before becoming president. Among independent voters, it showed, 54% trust the media to tell the truth more than they trust Trump, with only 29% taking the opposite view.

With Clinton, Trump had the advantage of identifying her with her husband, whose record included many instances of deceptive, unethical behavior — including his affair with Monica Lewinsky, his habit of giving false testimony and his pardon of Marc Rich, whose former wife was a big donor to the Clintons.

Biden, by contrast, is most closely associated with Barack Obama, who was far more popular than Trump has been and whose administration, unlike this one, was largely free of indictments. In a Pew poll last year, more people rated Obama the best president of their lifetimes than any other president.

In the coming months, Biden and Democrats in Congress can expect to be soiled by Trump. But even in a muddy pen, Americans will have no trouble telling which one is the pig.

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## Leave Pat Quinn and the New Yorker alone! City's subpoena efforts smack of pure intimidation



ERIC ZORN

Pat Quinn was two years into his term as Illinois treasurer on May 8, 1993, when 20-year-old South Side resident and Illinois Tech basketball star Marshall Morgan Jr. disappeared. Quinn was busily tending to state finances when Morgan's body was found nine days later, shot and stuffed into the back seat of his car, and when police conducted an investigation and series of interrogations that led to two men being charged in the murder.

Quinn was a failed U.S. Senate candidate and attorney in private practice when, three years later, one of the men who'd been charged, Tyrone Hood, was convicted at a bench trial in Cook County and sentenced to 75 years in prison, and the other, Wayne Washington, pleaded guilty after a hung jury and was sentenced to 25 years.

Quinn did not witness the crime. He did not know the victim. He did not know the suspects. He knew nothing of the investigation. He did not attend the trial.

Indeed, the first time he even



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Tyrone Hood at his home in North Aurora in July. He spent two decades in prison for the 1993 slaying of Marshall Morgan Jr.

heard of the case, he told me this week, was early 2015 in the waning days of his nearly six years as governor.

This is a long way of underscoring that Quinn has nothing of probative value — zero, nada, zilch, zippo, naught — to add to the federal lawsuit filed by Hood and Washington accusing Chicago police of framing them for a crime they say they didn't commit.

He read up on the case. He listened to advocates. And he decided, as one of his final acts in office, to free Hood by exercising his unilateral authority as governor commuting his sentence to time served (Washington had been released in 2005). Shortly thereafter, Cook County State's Attorney Anita Alvarez dismissed

all charges against Hood.

The private law firm hired by the city to defend the 11 former police officers has subpoenaed Quinn, now once again a private citizen, asking him to explain how he reached his decision — because, the defense said in a court filing, the commutation "alone set in motion the events leading directly to the reversal of the convictions and these lawsuits."

The firm has also subpoenaed journalist Nicholas Schmidle, whose 10,000-word New Yorker article on the case published in 2014 had a big role in persuading Quinn to free Hood from prison. Similarly, Schmidle has no firsthand knowledge of police conduct here that would be relevant in court.

The city should be ashamed of

sponsoring both efforts. They are poorly disguised attempts to intimidate future governors from the free exercise of the clemency powers granted to them in the Illinois Constitution, and to intimidate future journalists from probing alleged wrongful convictions by threatening to drag them into court to explain themselves when the government doesn't like the result.

Schmidle's writing and reporting process in 2014 and Quinn's deliberative process in considering the New Yorker article and other sources of information in 2015 are interesting matters to consider. But they're wholly irrelevant to the question of whether members of the Chicago Police Department violated the rights of Hood and Washington in 1993, a question about which I have no opinion.

Schmidle could have been an undercover propagandist hired by lawyers for Hood and Washington. Quinn could have decided to release Hood because he thought his prison photo showed he had kind eyes. It simply doesn't matter. And it's shocking that the city is paying The Sotos Lawfirm P.C. tax dollars to pursue an irrelevant attack on a journalist and the pardon power.

And it's inexplicable that U.S. Magistrate Judge Maria Valdez in March ruled against a motion from the Illinois attorney gener-

al's office to quash the Quinn subpoena (the New Yorker's motion to quash the subpoena for Schmidle is pending). Valdez wrote that because Washington and Hood have "not disavowed reliance upon Quinn's action in this lawsuit ... this court has no basis to say that this fact is merely background information."

How about the fact that there is no way it *not* merely background information?

Yes, the clemency process has flaws. I don't like that the U.S. president and governors in many states can unilaterally offer pardons and commutations after they have been defeated at the polls or are otherwise lame ducks. That's what Quinn did here, and it would be best if such decisions made on the way out the door be subject to some sort of legislative review.

And journalists don't always present appropriately balanced information and sometimes leave their audience with the wrong impression. Though, again, I'm not saying that's what happened here.

There are venues for addressing such concerns. But a police misconduct lawsuit defended by the city isn't one of them.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, call off these dogs.

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# PERSPECTIVE



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Democratic presidential hopeful Joe Biden takes photos while visiting with students at Texas Southern University in Houston this month.

## Answers to my woke son about Joe Biden



CLARENCE PAGE

We become more conservative as we get older, according to an old adage. I don't quite buy that. I feel as though I've been staying pretty much the same while younger generations have moved further left — or, as the current jargon puts it, they've become “woke.”

For example, take my son. Please. Just kidding. I'm not about to disown him. In his own way, he is living up to the obligation that every generation's members feel to occasionally outrage their elders. Thanks to him, our family fits a profile that media and pollsters have detected in many African American families like ours: Older folks who have helped former Vice President Joe Biden to reign at the top of the polls among black voters and their millennial children and grandchildren who prefer someone like, say, Sen. Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts, whom they view as more woke or, at least, closer to woke than former President Barack Obama's running mate.

Last week Warren actually pulled ahead of Biden and Vermont Sen. Bernie Sanders for the first time in a major poll of likely caucusgoers. The new Des Moines Register/CNN/Mediacom Iowa Poll released Saturday shows those three, out of the teeming multitude of Democratic candidates, as the only three to achieve double digits in the poll.

That follows a poll of black voters released Sept. 17 from NBC News and The

Wall Street Journal that shows Warren making important gains among African Americans, a constituency that has been slow to warm to her. Although the poll showed her coming in second place with 13% to Biden's commanding 49%, that's a big jump from the 8% Warren received in a similar poll taken in July.

Others, including the two African American candidates, Sens. Kamala Harris of California and Cory Booker of New Jersey, remained in single digits.

Black votes matter, particularly to Democrats who have received 90% or more of the black vote in presidential elections since the mid-1960s. Black turnout dipped 7% in 2016, after hitting historic heights for Obama, a difference that cost Hillary Clinton crucial electoral votes and gave victory to Donald Trump.

Although black voters are a small percentage of Iowa caucusgoers or New Hampshire voters, they're a big percentage in South Carolina, which comes next. Obama, you may recall, was beaten by Clinton by almost 2-to-1 in early polls of black voters in 2008 until he won the Iowa caucuses that year, which set him up for a pivotal victory later in South Carolina.

That's why, as much as it has become a running gag to say that Biden name-checks Obama with almost every breath he takes, he owes much of his dominance in polls, so far, to the familiarity that Democratic voters feel about him. Among black voters aged 65 and older, for example, a recent Morning Consult poll found two-thirds preferred Biden.

But among younger and woke black voters in particular, the middle-of-the-road Biden has problems. Younger black voters, like my son, are more likely than their elders to populate the liberal party's most progressive wing and, like young folks

everywhere, demand ideological purity in an imperfect world.

My son, for example, bashes Biden for sponsoring the 1994 crime bill that many blame for accelerating mass incarceration, locking up a disproportionate number of black men and women.

I come back with memories of how Biden was joined in that effort by numerous other lawmakers, including prominent black Democratic lawmakers and other community leaders who were alarmed by the drug wars and other violence that seemed to rage out of control at the time.

My son bashes Biden for working with southern segregationist Democrats years ago on the Senate Judiciary Committee. I come back with the unexciting reality that, to get things done in Congress, you sometimes have to work with those with whom you disagree.

And my son bashes Biden for opposing school busing policies that were imposed on his Delaware constituency years ago. I come back with memories of how a lot of black people were lukewarm or flatly opposed to having their children bused across town in efforts that too often led to resegregation, instead of using money to improve everybody's schools.

If that makes me sound conservative, it is only because in my anecdote I have discovered some things that I would like to conserve — including the old-school value of being able to disagree on some things without being disagreeable about everything. It's worth keeping, kids.

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### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### No need to cave in to teachers union

A Sept. 23 letter to the editor argued that Chicago should cave in to the demands of the Chicago Teachers Union. Why should the city cave? The teachers I know are retiring on six-figure pensions. Due to annual cost of living raises, neither one of these people were making that kind of money when they were working. Social Security recipients could only hope for such raises. In effect, Social Security recipients have to pay for their own retirement and the retirement of teachers.

The student population in Chicago schools is dropping, due in part to people moving out of the city (and Illinois), making school consolidations necessary and prudent. That means there are fewer teaching/administrative jobs. So, let go of some teachers and make the decision to cut based on merit, not seniority. Hey teachers, the city is broke. Don't blame it on the politicians because you probably voted for them and you don't make your full contribution to your retirement fund. Taxpayers make up for the funds you owe.

— Herb Hupfer, Kildeer

#### Too many bike scofflaws

Mary Wisniewski's story on Sept. 23 about the reduction in bike tickets to only 2,196 last year was astounding, not because of where the tickets are being issued, but because of the amazingly small number of tickets issued.

That means there were only approximately six tickets issued per day. I personally see at least six instances a day of bicyclists going through stop signs, red lights and weaving in and out of traffic. Bicyclists treat the city streets as their own personal roadways, knowing the odds of being caught for violating traffic laws are basically nil.

Bike riding is for country roads, not city streets.

— Kathy Posner, Chicago

#### Fighting CTA crime is everyone's problem

Your editorial on the rising crime rate on CTA trains (“Crime's up on CTA trains, ridership's down. Fix one to help fix the other,” Sept. 23) brought back memories of our trip to Barcelona, Spain, last May. The subways in Barcelona are known for their pickpockets, preying on tourists. But the thing you noticed in Barcelona was how local citizens took it on themselves to help the tourists.

While we were on a tour traveling on the subway, a pickpocket skillfully pulled a cellphone from the pocket of one of our tour members. But before the pickpocket could get off the train, a bystander slapped his hand. The phone fell to the ground, and our friend, who didn't even realize his phone was gone, got it back.

Another time, a group of three pickpockets, working together, deliberately bumped into me as I tried to get onto a train, a tactic used to distract people so they could pick their pockets. But another train rider saw what was going on and yelled, “Watch out!” And the pickpockets walked away, their efforts foiled by a good citizen.

Maybe part of the solution to crimes on CTA trains is not just watching out for our own things. Maybe we should, like people in Barcelona, watch out for our fellow riders, too.

— Patrick J. Allen, River Forest

#### Gun violence dilemma

A person, who owns a gun is, in reality, declaring that at some point and under certain circumstances, he is willing to take the life of another human. All gun owners fall into this category, even so-called responsible gun owners. No one with a gun can be trusted to not use it when he becomes mentally unbalanced or provoked in a fit of rage.

There is a majority in this country that would prefer to see a society free of guns and the violence they produce. One thing is true. If you do not own a gun, you will never be in a position to use it.

How long will the majority who favor a peaceful gun-free society continue to allow a minority to block meaningful change? If the gun rights side continues to prevail, the majority might have to resort to the power of the boycott to target businesses, cities and states that cater to those who won't be satisfied until everyone is walking around with a gun on their hip.

— Ned L. McCray, Tinley Park

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## All the president's accomplices

BY CATHERINE RAMPPELL

R.I.P., American democracy. You still had so much left to give! Whom should we blame for your untimely demise?

Understandably, many believe the cold-hearted killer was President Donald Trump. He has, after all, solicited foreign help to aid him in taking out a political rival — twice. He continues to accept payments from other foreign leaders and well-heeled business executives, who patronize his properties in clear hopes of influencing U.S. policy. He has refused to disclose his tax returns, necessary to determine whether the executive branch is working in his interest or the country's. He has sought to punish perceived political enemies, minorities and other groups that dare cross him.

And so on. But is Trump truly the guilty party?

In my view, he's the wrong, or at least an incomplete, answer to this particular whodunit.

Had the perpetrator been Individual 1 — and only Individual 1 — our dearly departed victim might still be alive, if perhaps wounded. The real answer is more of a Murder-on-the-Orient-Express-type conclusion: We all did it.

Unindicted co-conspirators in this heartless murder include Republican lawmakers. They have been led by Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell of Kentucky, House Minority Leader Kevin McCarthy of California and former House Speaker Paul Ryan of Wisconsin, who tolerated massacres of civil rights, of rule of law and of other democratic values and institutions, so long as the party got its federal judges or tax cuts.

They got lots of help from their colleagues. Even when those colleagues were on record as disapproving of the exact

kinds of anti-democratic actions Trump acknowledges taking.

Recall that in June, Trump told ABC News' George Stephanopoulos that he'd gladly accept dirt from a foreign power on a political rival, and asserted that all politicians do so. Republican lawmakers flatly condemned Trump's approach to such foreign-offered “oppo research” and said that they'd go straight to the FBI if anyone ever made such an offer. Senators on the record expressing some version of this view include Majority Whip John Thune of South Dakota, Lindsey Graham of South Carolina, Joni Ernst of Iowa, Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, Cory Gardner of Colorado, Thom Tillis of North Carolina, Marco Rubio of Florida, John Cornyn of Texas and Mitt Romney of Utah.

Fast-forward to today. Now that the hypothetical appears to have come true, they've mostly fallen silent. Or worse: They've urged the Justice Department to investigate the political rival whom Trump sought a foreign power's help in sully, former Vice President Joe Biden.

At best, you have Romney tweeting that “If the President asked or pressured Ukraine's president to investigate his political rival, either directly or through his personal attorney, it would be troubling in the extreme.” Except that “if” is superfluous, given that Trump's personal lawyer Rudolph Giuliani acknowledged this way back in May.

Trump's lickspittle Cabinet officials are also implicated in the Trump-coordinated assault on democracy.

On Sunday, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo gave multiple interviews in which he suggested that Biden is the real party responsible for interfering in U.S. elections. (Umm, what?) Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin — who has elsewhere praised Trump's “perfect genes” — likewise dis-

missed as “speculation” reporting that Trump directed Ukrainian leaders to investigate Biden. Even though Trump then appeared to confirm that “speculation” (and then reversed himself again on Monday).

Meanwhile, the media has also dropped the ball.

I don't just mean Trump's preferred propaganda outlet, Fox News. The rest of us have allowed the president to serve as our assignment editor. We spread his smears for him, and too often shy from coverage of any threat to democracy more technical than a tweet. At best, we ask Democrats what would, at last, count as an impeachable offense — but rarely direct such inquiries at Republicans, who, you know, *actually* stand in the way of a fair impeachment trial.

Democrats share some blame, too, feckless as they've been. They dragged their feet in demanding critical documents, including Trump's tax returns. They failed to competently question petulant and obstructive witnesses such as former Trump campaign manager Corey Lewandowski. And they frequently seem more interested in attacking one another than holding Trump to account.

Given all this, can you really blame voters, disillusioned and disappointed as they are, for tuning out the onslaught on American democracy — and thereby contributing to its demise? Add them to the list anyway.

Yes, Trump has repeatedly, egregiously abused his power. He fired an arrow at the heart of our most cherished norms and institutions. But it took the rest of us to ensure that he hit his target.

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## Board grants Arlington's race dates in 2020

State officials still press for thoroughbred track to add casino gaming

BY ROBERT CHANNICK

The Illinois Racing Board voted unanimously Tuesday to allow horse racing at Arlington International Racecourse next year, despite the decision by the track's owner, Churchill Downs, not to apply for a casino license at the facility.

Racing officials, who had threatened last week not to grant the 68 racing dates Arlington had applied for in 2020, made it clear they still wanted to see casino gaming at the state's flagship thoroughbred race-track. But they weren't ready to abruptly disrupt the racing schedule — at least for now.

"We need time to figure this out," Brad Blackwell, senior vice president and general counsel for Churchill Downs, told the board before a meeting room packed with



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Jockey Florent Geroux points to the owners of The Pizza Man prior to the Arlington Million at Arlington International Racecourse in Chicago.

horsemens, racing executives and dozens of other attendees at the Thompson Center Tuesday.

Churchill Downs, the Louisville, Ky.-based casino and racetrack

owner that bought Arlington in 2000 and also owns a majority interest in Rivers Casino in Des Plaines, announced plans last month to apply for a sports betting

license for the racetrack under Illinois' new gambling expansion law. The company decided to pass on adding casino gaming stations.

While horse racing interests in Illinois have long lobbied for casino gambling at racetracks as way to boost purses and better compete against other forms of gambling, the requirement that Arlington pay as much as 20% more in taxes on gaming revenues than existing casinos to fund horse racing purses makes the so-called "racino" financially untenable, Churchill Downs executives said.

"It makes it pretty hard to be able to compete when you have a 20% higher tax rate," Arlington Park President Tony Petrillo said after the meeting.

Petrillo, testifying before the board Tuesday, implored it to grant the racing dates to preserve more than 2,300 full-, part-time and seasonal jobs, as well as the revenue generated for northwest suburbs where the track is located.

"Closing this crown jewel of premier thoroughbred racing in Illinois would not only negatively impact the economy and entertainment climate of the northwest suburbs...it would also be a black eye for the image of the racing industry in Illinois," Petrillo said. "Such a decision would bring much negative attention to the Illinois Racing Board."

Arlington racetrack, which opened in 1927, signaled last month it would consider "longer-term alternatives" after the 2021 racing season, including relocating from its home in northwest suburban Arlington Heights.

At the racing board's meeting last week, board chairman Jeffrey Brincat said regulators were concerned that Churchill Downs would not commit to horse racing at Arlington beyond 2021. The board also said Arlington had an obligation to seek the casino license to help keep the

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## U. of C. nurses return to work

Although the possibility of another strike still looms in the future

BY LISA SCHENCKER

University of Chicago Medical Center nurses are scheduled to return to work Wednesday morning following their first-ever strike, but it might not be the end of their clashes with the hospital.

The issues that led the nurses to walk off the job remain, and the union hasn't ruled out the possibility of a second strike. The union again would have to give the hospital 10 days notice before commencing a strike.

About 2,200 University of Chicago Medicine nurses went on a one-day strike Friday, after contract negotiations with the hospital broke down. Nurses were then locked out of the hospital for four more days, while temporary nurses took their places.

The nurses are slated to return to work at 7 a.m. Wednesday, and the next bargaining sessions are scheduled for Sept. 30 and Oct. 1.

"The goal is not to strike," said Marti Smith, Midwest director of the National Nurses Organizing Committee/National Nurses United. "The goal is to have a contract. Hopefully we'll get there."

But she also said, "We're going to bargain until we don't feel like we're making any progress anymore and then we'll step back and make a decision."

The hospital has said that earlier talks broke down over the issue of incentive pay, which is additional pay given to nurses who work beyond a certain number of hours a week. But the union says the sticking points were inadequate nurse staffing at the hospital and overtime issues.

The hospital had offered to add more than 30 additional full-time positions. But the union said that didn't address some of their con-

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Manager Xochilt Gutierrez bags a customer's order in 2018 at a McDonald's restaurant at 10 E. Chicago Ave. in Chicago.

## Going into overtime

New Trump rule makes 1.3M more eligible to be paid for work over 40 hours a week

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration has issued a rule that will make overtime pay available to 1.3 million additional workers, though the proposal replaces a more generous one advanced by former President Barack Obama.

The Labor Department said Tuesday that it is raising the salary level that companies will have to pay to exempt workers from overtime to \$35,568 a year, up from \$23,660. Americans earning less than that amount

will typically be paid time and a half for any work over 40 hours a week.

The new rule will benefit retail, fast-food restaurant, and home health care workers, as well as other lower-paid workers. Many employees in those industries have been paid just above the \$23,660 threshold, which has been in place since 2004, and then required to work overtime without extra pay.

Many worker rights' group and left-of-center economists criticized the move, however, for covering far fewer workers than an earlier proposal issued by the Obama administration in 2015.

Under Obama, the Labor Department proposed raising the threshold to more than \$47,000, which would have made nearly 5 million more workers eligible for overtime. That rule, however, was struck down in court after being challenged by states and business groups.

Christine Owens, executive director of the National Employment Law Project, also criticized the new rule for not including a provision to regularly increase the threshold. Obama's proposal would have indexed the level to wage growth and adjusted it every three years.

"The Trump Labor Department's rule says that if you make more than \$35,568 a year, you're a highly paid executive, admin-

istrator or professional who doesn't need overtime pay," Owens said.

In the 1970s, more than 60% of workers were eligible for overtime pay, said Heidi Shierholz, an economist at the left-leaning Economic Policy Institute. That figure fell to just 7% in 2016. The threshold hasn't been increased since 2004.

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce praised the rule, arguing that it provides more flexibility for employers in managing their staffs.

"The new overtime salary threshold is a balanced and responsible update to the standard that has been in place for 15 years," said Marc Freedman, vice president of workplace policy at the group.

## WeWork co-founder, Adam Neumann, steps down as CEO

Move comes as firm's IPO delayed, valuation questioned

BY MARIE C. BACA  
The Washington Post

Adam Neumann, WeWork's embattled co-founder and chief executive, is stepping down.

Neumann's leadership has come under fire in recent weeks after the co-working space startup, recently renamed the We Co., postponed a bid to go public as its valuation plummeted. He will stay in leadership as nonexecutive chairman of the board.

He will be replaced by two co-CEOs: Artie Minson, formerly the company's co-president and

chief financial officer; and Sebastian Gunningham, who was vice chairman.

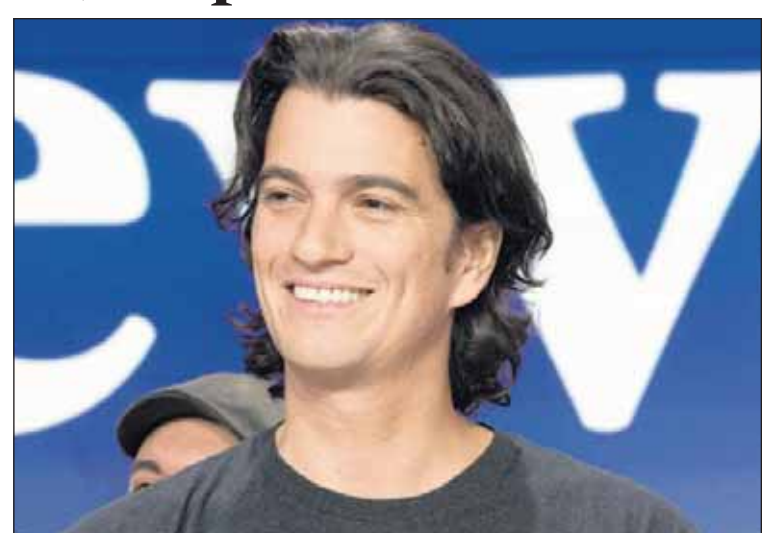
The news was reported Tuesday by The Wall Street Journal and was later confirmed by the company.

The unseating of Neumann is the latest in a string of roller-coaster months for tech companies attempting to go public in what was supposed to be a record year. Ride-hailing giants Uber and Lyft both stumbled out of the gates with IPOs earlier this year, as investors failed to value the largely unprofitable companies as highly as expected. Meanwhile, Slack Technologies debuted well with a direct offering.

The We Co. was valued at \$47 billion as recently as January, according to Pitchbook. It publicly

filed for an IPO in August, though the plan was delayed after investors expressed skepticism about the company's valuation and concerns arose about Neumann's leadership. Reuters reported earlier this month that the firm might seek a valuation as low as \$10 billion.

The disappointing IPOs of Uber and Lyft brought increased scrutiny to We Co.'s valuation, said D.A. Davidson analyst Barry Oxford. Investors have grown more concerned about a potential recession and are more reticent to invest in a company with such high, long-term costs. And the emphasis on Neumann's leadership as core to the company's future success signaled potential corporate govern-



MARK LENNIHAN/AP 2018

Adam Neumann, co-founder of WeWork, is stepping aside as CEO amid questions about the company's finances.

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# Perfect storm of change, debt sank Thomas Cook

By DAVID MCHUGH  
Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — British tour operator Thomas Cook fell victim to multiple setbacks including shifting travel habits, the rise of online booking sites, the sinking pound and even unusually hot summer weather at home that discouraged Northern Europeans from traveling.

Specific problems of its own, like a \$2 billion debt pile, made it less able to react to change.

It all added up to a perfect storm that led the 178-year-old company to cease operations Monday, stranding hundreds of thousands of travelers.

Analysts said Thomas Cook, which rode a package holiday boom that started in the mid-1980s, was too slow to react as consumers moved away from buying trips at bricks-and-mortar stores.

It has been overtaken by



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Analysts say Thomas Cook failed to adapt to a changing market and was held back by huge debts.

online services like Airbnb and internet travel companies who may separate or combine hotel, rental car and flight offerings, which puts pressure on prices through comparison shopping.

“The company has struggled to adapt to a changing travel and retail environ-

ment,” said Michael Hewson, chief market analyst at CMC Markets UK.

The company did push into online business, with 48% of its bookings from the internet as of last year.

But not fast enough. Online rivals, meanwhile, didn’t have to bear the costs of owning 200

hotels, 500 travel agency shops and 105 jetliners, but acted as middlemen.

Felix Kolbeck, head of the department of tourism at the Munich University of Applied Sciences, said the classical business model with travel agents and tour operators, which was very strong for decades in Britain, “has been out of date for some time.”

Kolbeck said that in the current environment, “if as a travel company you do not have exclusive access to certain capacity, hotel facilities, resorts, or market them exclusively and thus can price them higher, then you will run into difficulty.”

CEO Peter Fankhauser had led the company in that direction but then faced troubles from Brexit uncertainty and the weaker pound.

Thomas Cook Group PLC isn’t alone in facing such pressures.

Competitor TUI Group AG, based in Hannover,

Germany, has shifted its focus from tour operators to its own cruises and hotels.

But other factors laid into the British travel company.

Company officials have cited uncertainty over Brexit, both from consumers worried about its impact on their finances and from the timing, given that one unfulfilled deadline for Britain to leave the EU fell on March 31, just days before the heavy European Easter holiday travel season this year.

Travel agents had to issue guidance on what would happen in case of a no-deal Brexit. Brexit has meanwhile sent the pound lower, given British travelers less purchasing power.

After 2010, the Arab Spring revolts discouraged travel to previous U.K. favorites such as Egypt and Tunisia. Travel companies shifted their focus to the Western Mediterranean, such as Spain’s Canary Is-

lands, only to see demand for some of those locations then dwindle.

As the company struggled to reshape its business in the new environment and cut costs it was hit with an unusually warm summer in 2018, which it said led travelers from the U.K. and Scandinavia to put off plans to head for warmer destinations. When they did decide at the last minute, the sector of the market that focuses on late decision makers turned out to be fiercely competitive on price.

“The group, like its peers, has suffered from a perfect storm of turbulence, from political unrest and terrorism at some of its most popular destinations, to unusual weather patterns seeing travelers taking ‘staycations’ and the ever present Brexit uncertainty devaluing the pound and putting consumers off from booking holidays,” said Helal Miah, investment research analyst at The Share Centre.

## United upgrades frequent flyer benefits for top-level MileagePlus members

By ROBERT CHANNICK

United Airlines is streamlining benefits for its most frequent flyers with PlusPoints, a new upgrades system designed to make it easier to land higher-level seating on all flights across the airline’s global network.

Beginning Dec. 4, Premier Platinum and 1K members — the top tier of United’s MileagePlus loyalty program — will convert to a new currency that can be used across domestic and international flights, allows for prorated cabin upgrades and lets members request upgrades on multiple flights at once.

“Upgrades are a huge benefit, and one that our Premier members earn,” said Luc Bondar, vice president of loyalty for Chicago-based United. “We want to make it easier in turn for them to use these upgrades ... and when they use them, to effectively achieve the upgrade they are seeking.”

PlusPoints will replace separate Premier upgrades for regional and international travel. It targets frequent flyers who live and work in United’s hub markets — Chicago, New York, Washington, Houston, Denver, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Platinum members must fly 75,000 miles in a calendar year to qualify, while



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A display set of seats for United Airlines’ international business class, Polaris, is seen at O’Hare International Airport in Chicago. United is changing its frequent flyer program to make it easier for elite flyers to get upgrades.

1K members must log 100,000 miles.

One of the “pain points” that the new system aims to relieve is tying up accrued benefits on a wait list for an upgrade, Bondar said. Under the current system, points are allocated at the time of an upgrade request. The new method doesn’t debit points until the seat is awarded, allowing members to apply for multiple upgrades at once — even if it exceeds their available rewards balance.

It “takes the guesswork out of deciding which flight they will have their best shot of using their upgrade for,” Bondar said.

Other benefits include prorated costs for upgrading from different classes

within the cabin. Currently, members use the same points to upgrade from economy to premium economy as from economy to Polaris — United’s premium international seating class.

PlusPoints will also allow 1K members to skip the seat upgrade wait list on select international flights, but it will cost additional rewards points for the guaranteed upgrade, Bondar said.

Last month, United bolstered the broader MileagePlus rewards program by eliminating the expiration of miles earned, even if customers remain inactive for 18 months or more.

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Volkswagen called the new allegations Tuesday against VW Chairman Hans Dieter Poetsch, left, former CEO Martin Winterkorn and CEO Herbert Diess “groundless.”

## Germany charges VW bosses over diesel emissions scandal

By GEIR MOULSON AND DAVID MCHUGH  
Associated Press

BERLIN — German prosecutors dealt a blow to Volkswagen’s efforts to put the 2015 emissions-cheating case behind it, charging the automaker’s chief executive, chairman and former CEO with stock manipulation for not telling investors at the time that the scandal was about to break.

The charges announced Tuesday could pose a major distraction for CEO Herbert Diess as he pushes ahead with the company’s shift toward zero-emissions vehicles and a new, more environmentally friendly image.

Diess, Chairman Hans Dieter Poetsch and former CEO Martin Winterkorn were accused of deliberately informing markets too late about the huge costs to VW that would result from the scandal, which erupted when regulators discovered that millions of diesel cars had been fitted with software designed to thwart pollution tests.

Winterkorn was previously charged in the scandal. Poetsch and Diess had not faced charges until now.

Volkswagen called the new allegations “groundless” and threw its support behind Poetsch and Diess.

### At Fiat Chrysler

DETROIT — Prosecutors on Tuesday unsealed criminal charges in an investigation of Fiat Chrysler diesel vehicles, accusing engineer Emanuele Palma of cheating on pollution tests to get approval from U.S. and California regulators to sell more than 100,000 pickup trucks and SUVs.

The indictment shows that investigators still are on the case, months after Fiat Chrysler agreed to a \$650 million civil settlement and said it would fix Jeep Grand Cherokees and Ram 1500 trucks with diesel engines made from 2014 to 2016.

Emanuele Palma, who was an engineer with a Fiat Chrysler engine subsidiary, was charged with conspiracy, violations of the federal Clean Air Act, wire fraud and making false statements.

But the case could require Diess to spend time on his defense at a crucial time for the company.

Just days ago, Diess stood on stage at the Frankfurt Motor Show with the company’s new battery-powered vehicle, the ID.3, and showed off a new version of the VW logo to underscore the automaker’s transfor-

mation.

The new car is aimed at bringing zero-emissions driving to the masses. The vehicle is supposed to be carbon-dioxide neutral throughout its production chain.

Tido Park, a lawyer for Diess, told German news agency dpa that the indictment won’t prevent Diess from performing his duties as CEO.

Prosecutors said Winterkorn knew of the impending scandal and the potential financial damage since at least May 2015, Poetsch since late June of that year, and Diess since late July, less than a month after he became head of the company’s VW brand.

The scandal broke when the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency went public with it in mid-September 2015. That led to a drop in the automaker’s stock.

The authorities said up to five years in prison, authorities said.

Winterkorn resigned shortly after the scandal erupted. Poetsch was chief financial officer at the time and became chairman in late 2015. Winterkorn was succeeded as CEO by Matthias Mueller, who was then replaced by Diess in April 2018.

Volkswagen stock fell about 2 percent after the news.

## Racing

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horse racing industry alive.

On Tuesday, Brincat struck a more conciliatory tone in giving Churchill Downs more time to get on board with a casino at the race track.

“The gaming bill recently passed is a rising tide that we anticipate will lift all Illinois horse racing boats,” Brincat said. “But it would be unrealistic to think that those boats will rise at the same pace or in exactly the same manner.”

In addition to Arlington, the board also granted racing dates to Hawthorne Race Course in Stickney, Fairmount Park in downstate Collinsville and Playing in the Park, which is planning to open a new harness racing track and racino in Tinley Park.

Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed

the Illinois Gaming Act into law in late June, looking to bring in an additional \$350 million in annual state revenue, and opening the door to sports wagering and other growth opportunities for gambling operators. Under the law, Churchill Downs had the right to add up to 1,200 casino gaming positions, such as slot machines, at Arlington.

Arlington has hosted some of the biggest names in horse racing over the years, with its latter-day fortunes guided by Dick Duchossois, who bought the racetrack in 1983. When Arlington was destroyed by a raging fire in 1985, Duchossois rebuilt it at an estimated cost of \$200 million, only to shut down in 1998 and 1999 to protest nascent riverboat gambling in the state, which cut into the racetrack’s revenues.

Churchill Downs bought Arlington in 2000 for a reported \$71 million, with Duchossois getting a stake

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— Tony Petrillo, Arlington Park president

in the company.

Duchossois, who attended the meeting Tuesday, said he expected Churchill to eventually add casino gambling at Arlington.

“I believe they will, but that decision is not mine to make,” Duchossois said. “I have 100% confidence in Churchill’s management, and I say that as the largest stockholder.”

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# Is internet from space the answer?

SpaceX, Amazon think so, but it's a pricey proposition

BY TALI ARBEL  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's a 21st-century space race: Amazon, SpaceX and others are competing to get into orbit and provide internet to the Earth's most remote places.

And like the last century's battle for space supremacy that was triggered by the Soviet Union's launch of Sputnik 1, this one involves satellites. Thousands of them.

More than a dozen companies have asked U.S. regulators for permission to operate constellations of satellites that provide internet service. Not all are aimed at connecting consumers, but some have grand and global ambitions.

"The goal here is broadband everywhere," Amazon founder Jeff Bezos said at a conference in June.

With half the world's population — more than 3 billion people — not using the internet, it's a huge potential market. And there's the obvious benefit on the ground: Not having internet access makes it difficult or impossible to apply for many jobs, for kids to do homework, for people in remote areas to get medical care, and to participate in the global economy.

But this new wave of spaced-based internet faces hurdles. It is expensive to launch, technologically complex and could prove too costly for the very people it hopes to reach.

And then there's space junk. More on that in a moment.

Satellite internet already exists, dominated by a handful of companies like HughesNet and Viasat that have huge, expensive satellites sitting 22,000 miles from Earth and covering big territories on the ground.



A Falcon 9 SpaceX rocket with 60 satellites for SpaceX's broadband network lifts off in May from Cape Canaveral.

But the service is expensive and limited, comes with data caps and lags, and doesn't have many users.

The new satellites are smaller, cheaper, and closer to Earth, so theoretically signals travel faster and applications like online gaming that need instant responses would work better. And they have some heavyweights backing them.

In addition to Amazon and SpaceX — the company of eccentric billionaire and Tesla founder Elon Musk — the race has also been joined by OneWeb, which is backed by investors including Virgin founder Richard Branson, U.S. chipmaker Qualcomm and Japanese tech conglomerate SoftBank.

But the industry is still in its infancy, and at least three

years away from widespread commercial service, said Kerri Cahoy, professor of aeronautics and astronautics at MIT, and even further from making any money.

"I would be surprised if something were profitable in 10 years," she said. There are also competing efforts at extending connectivity, including Google with its Loon balloons, which are solar-powered cell towers made of plastic sheets that float on the winds, and others working on solar-powered drones.

The satellite companies need to build dishes and antennas that are more complicated and costlier than those for traditional satellites that don't move. SpaceX, for example, has filed for permission with

U.S. regulators to build 1 million "earth stations" that would help connect customers to the internet.

There's no way to have a viable mass service unless the cost of this type of equipment drops, said Caleb Williams, economic analyst at aerospace engineering company SpaceWorks Enterprises.

Launches have already been pushed back: OneWeb had once said it would be operating in Alaska this year. But service is now expected to start in late 2020.

The logistics of becoming an internet service provider also aren't easy. The new crop of space-internet companies are more likely to set up arrangements with existing telecom companies than try to sell internet

service directly, Williams said, because it's easier than setting up a sales and marketing operation of their own.

Those same telecom companies don't want to build in remote areas because it's too expensive. A Federal Communications Commission official in 2017 estimated that extending fiber to the roughly 20 million U.S. homes and businesses that lacked broadband would cost \$80 billion. And in developing countries, where the underlying infrastructure is worse, internet is primarily available through a cell phone.

The new satellite companies may have an infrastructure alternative that's cheaper for companies to build than wires on the

ground.

A telecom company needs to pay to build out to a handful of customers in a large area, with huge per-customer costs. With satellite, costs can be shared over a bigger pool of potential customers all over the world. A SpaceX executive in 2018 predicted that it would cost \$10 billion to deploy a constellation of mini-satellites.

Bezos predicted that Amazon's satellite-internet arm will cost "multiple billions of dollars" to build.

Making sure that people have access to internet is just one step to getting them online, however. People also need to be able to afford internet, and those in rural areas are more likely to be poor.

It's not clear what the pricing will be but high costs swamped satellite phone service two decades ago. It could do so again with internet.

"If you would have to pay 20% or more of your income to go on the internet, in a situation where you make a few dollars per day, you don't, because it's too expensive," said Martin Schaaper, an analyst at the United Nations' information and communications technology agency.

Then there are concerns about the growth of space junk, or "orbital debris," which could crash into each other and even potentially set off a chain reaction of collisions that make orbit "no longer usable," according to NASA.

SpaceX, for one, says it's trying to avoid adding to the junk layer by moving satellites to avoid crashes and designing them to burn up in atmosphere when they're used up.

The space companies have laid out their plans to avoid debris with U.S. regulators, but critics say more needs to be done, like setting up an air traffic control system for space.

## WeWork

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ance issues.

"If you take those things and you throw in erratic behavior, that was the proverbial straw that broke the camel's back," said Oxford.

In a news release, Neumann said the scrutiny directed toward him "had become a significant distraction" and that it was in the company's best interest for him to step down.

Neumann's departure casts the future of the We Co. in doubt. In its IPO prospectus, the company said its success "depends in large part on the continued service of Adam Neumann."

"If Adam does not continue to serve as our Chief Executive Officer, it could have a material adverse effect on our business," the company wrote.

Neumann, 40, has been a controversial figure for the company, in part because he walked around the office barefoot and made alcohol — including tequila — a big

component of the startup's culture, according to reporting by The Wall Street Journal. His goals include becoming a trillionaire, establishing WeWork on Mars and even becoming "president of the world," The Wall Street Journal reported.

Neumann has majority voting rights, as well as the power to fire the board. His risky practices of borrowing against his stock, as well as holding stakes in companies that lease to the company have resulted in worries about potentially problematic self-dealings.

WeWork even paid Neumann nearly \$6 million for his trademark rights to the word "We" before he returned the money, according to company filings. The prospectus contains the word "Adam" 169 times.

"Adam is a unique leader who has proved he can simultaneously wear the hats of visionary, operator and innovator, while thriving as a community and culture creator," according to a company filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

## Nurses

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cerns with what they say is mandatory overtime and long hours.

Hospital leaders have disputed the union's claim that nurse staffing is at unsafe levels.

The hospital's chief nursing officer, Debra Albert, denounced the threat of a second strike on a website dedicated to communicating with nurses Tuesday. Albert wrote that the union's "primary interest is in striking rather than in reaching a deal."

In response to the nurses strike, the hospital transferred dozens of babies and children in intensive care units to other hospitals, asked ambulances to take new patients elsewhere, temporarily closed some units, transferred some patients to other hospitals and rescheduled some elective procedures.

The hospital said in a statement Tuesday, "Our teams are working aggres-



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Registered nurses cheer during a rally held at a one-day strike at the University of Chicago Medical Center in Chicago on Friday.

sively on plans to fully reactivate the Medical Center starting Wednesday morning."

Hospital leaders said they had to curtail some services because fewer replacement nurses were available than expected. That was partly because

nurses at a dozen other hospitals in Florida, California and Arizona also walked off the job Friday, also as part of NNU strikes. Smith said the University of Chicago nurses did not coordinate their strike to fall at the same time as the others around the country

Friday.

Though the Chicago nurses went on strike for only one day, the hospital said they could not return to work until five days had passed because they had to guarantee at least five days of work for the replacement nurses.

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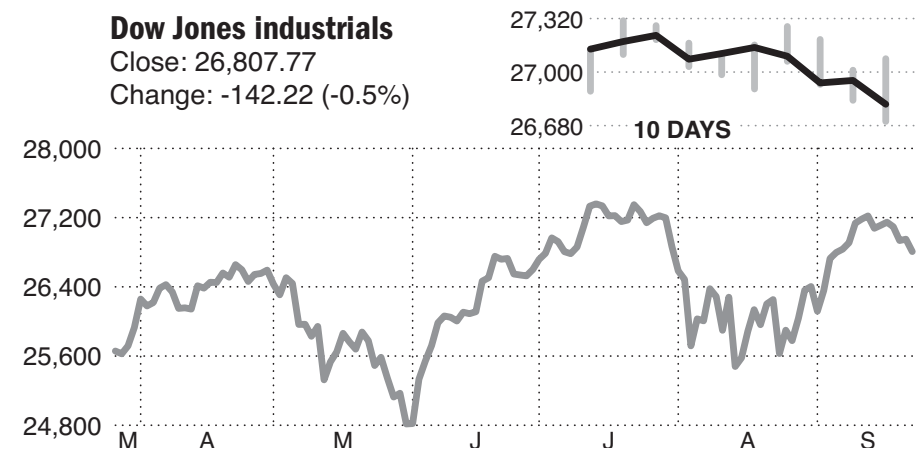
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Close: 7993.63 High: 8158.83 Low: 7969.65 Previous: 8112.46	Close: 2966.60 High: 3007.98 Low: 2957.73 Previous: 2991.78	Close: 1533.59 High: 1562.63 Low: 1530.33 Previous: 1558.25

<b>10-yr T-note</b> -0.07 to 1.63%	<b>Gold futures</b> +8.40 to \$1,532.10	<b>Yen</b> -0.40 to 107.05/\$1	<b>Euro</b> -0.0019 to .9076/\$1	<b>Crude Oil</b> -1.35 to \$57.29
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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
-1.12	-2.35	-1.30	+4.00	+2.13	+3.40	+1.19	-1.17	+1.75

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	481.75	484.25	477.50	481.75	-1.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 19	372	376	370.25	374.75	+1.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 19	892.50	899	890.50	894.25	+1.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 19	29.11	29.27	28.99	29.20	+0.1
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 19	294.00	298.00	293.90	295.40	+0.9
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 19	58.44	58.49	56.69	57.29	-1.35
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 19	2.535	2.590	2.494	2.503	-0.024
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 19	1.6820	1.6821	1.6357	1.6543	-0.0295

LOCAL STOCKS

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	82.44	-0.72	Equity Commonwith	N	33.59	+0.06	Middleby Corp	O	114.84	-2.65
AbbVie Inc	N	72.95	+0.02	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	136.78	+2.43	Mondelez Intl	O	55.05	+4.4
Allstate Corp	N	107.76	-0.65	Equity Residential	N	85.47	+2.4	Morningstar Inc	O	151.41	-4.18
Aptargroup Inc	N	118.51	+4.1	Exelon Corp	N	48.80	+2.9	Motorola Solutions	N	169.23	+7.6
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.93	-0.47	First Indl RT	N	39.49	-0.26	NISource Inc	N	29.96	+3.4
Baxter Intl	N	381.65	+4.62	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	53.34	+0.15	Nthn Trust Cp	O	94.11	+0.1
Boeing Co	N	51.00	-1.02	Gainger W W	N	286.56	-4.51	Old Republic	N	23.18	-5.7
Brunswick Corp	N	118.23	+2.31	GrubHub Inc	N	56.48	-5.3	Packaging Corp Am	N	103.30	-4.3
CBOE Global Markets	N	47.01	-1.47	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.99	+1.11	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.42	-2.94
CDW Corp	O	118.66	-0.68	IAA Inc	N	42.45	-0.56	Stericycle Inc	O	48.99	-1.08
CF Industries	N	48.88	-1.03	IDEX Corp	N	162.37	-1.23	TransUnion	N	81.20	+1.8
CME Group	O	212.91	+6.3	ITW	N	152.22	-2.08	TreeHouse Foods	N	55.31	-4.1
CNA Financial	N	49.74	-1.5	Ingredion Inc	N	79.31	-1.16	US Foods Holding	N	42.40	-2.8
Cabot Microelect	O	140.67	-2.48	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	135.92	-1.44	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	239.48	+2.17
Caterpillar Inc	N	125.99	-2.43	Kemper Corp	N	77.85	+3.2	United Airlines Hldg	O	88.30	+0.9
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.56	+6.6	Kraft Heinz Co	O	27.93	-2.7	Ventas Inc	N	72.46	-1.7
Deere Co	N	165.96	+7.5	LKQ Corporation	O	31.62	-2.8	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	53.63	-6.9
Discover Fin Svcs	N	82.00	-1.31	Littelfuse Inc	O	175.77	-1.71	Wintrust Financial	O	64.19	-8.3
Dover Corp	N	98.50	-0.15	McDonalds Corp	N	212.02	+4.8	Zebra Tech	O	203.98	-1.42

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
VEREIT Inc	9.71	-0.02
Bank of America	28.94	-0.58
Chesapeake Engy	1.43	-0.09
Gen Electric	8.97	-0.37
Snap Inc A	17.04	-0.08
McDermott Intl	2.15	-0.20
BlackBerry Ltd	5.81	-1.70
Ford Motor	9.11	-0.05
PG&E Corp	10.93	-0.61
Ambev S.A.	4.64	-0.01
AT&T Inc	37.38	-0.22
Nokia Corp	5.10	-0.08
Pfizer Inc	36.01	-0.23
Sprint Corp	6.37	-0.22
Wells Fargo & Co	48.65	-0.31
Freepport McMoran	10.01	-0.32
Square Inc	57.50	+7.4
EnCana Corp	4.72	-0.32
Halliburton	19.49	-1.12
Aurora Cannabis Inc	4.76	-0.32
Transocean Ltd	5.41	-0.42
Citigroup	67.90	-1.65
Twitter Inc	41.42	-1.96
Sthwstn Energy	2.06	...

LARGEST COMPANIES

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	37.38	-0.22
Alibaba Group Hldg	171.55	-5.43
Alphabet Inc C	1218.76	-15.27
Alphabet Inc A	1218.33	-16.36
Amazon.com Inc	1741.61	-43.69
Apple Inc	217.68	-1.04
Bank of America	28.94	-0.58
Berkshire Hath B	206.40	-1.56
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.14	-0.99
Facebook Inc	181.28	-5.54
HSBC Holdings prA	26.32	+0.1
JPMorgan Chase	117.33	-1.55
Johnson & Johnson	131.55	-1.9
MasterCard Inc	271.12	-2.03
Microsoft Corp	137.38	-1.76
Procter & Gamble	123.61	+3.9
Verizon Comm	60.51	+3.0
Visa Inc	174.48	-0.43
WalMart Strs	118.40	+7.8

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.64	-3.8	-2.0
American Funds AmrnBAlA m	27.52	-1.1	+4.9
American Funds CptWldGrInca m	48.38	-3.3	+1.3
American Funds CptInclBldrA m	61.11	-1.3	+4.8
American Funds FdmTlInvsA m	59.07	-6.1	+5.0
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	49.39	-7.0	-1.6
American Funds IncAmrcA m	22.70	-0.6	+4.9
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	37.91	-3.7	-6.0
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.58	-3.2	+2.6
American Funds WAMTInvsA m	46.40	-2.9	+5.2
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.21	+0.3	+9.4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	41.08	-3.0	-3.1
Dodge & Cox Stk	187.28	-2.20	-2.7
DoubleLine TtlRetBdl	10.76	...	+7.9
Fidelity 500ldxInvsPrm	103.54	-8.7	+3.7
Fidelity Contrafund	12.88	-1.7	-9.0
Fidelity USBdlxInvsPrm	84.16	-8.0	+2.4
Fidelity USBdlxInvsPrm	12.00	+0.4	+10.7
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+4.5
Metropolitan West TtlRetBdl	11.09	+0.3	+10.9
PIMCO IncI2	11.94	...	+6.2
PIMCO IncI2stl	11.94	...	+6.3
PIMCO TtlRetltns	10.53	+0.4	+10.3
Schwab SP500ldx	46.01	-3.8	+3.7
T. Rowe Price BCGr	114.67	-1.51	+3.1
T. Rowe Price GrStk	68.04	-0.81	+2.7
Vanguard 500ldxAdmrl	274.98	-2.32	+3.7
Vanguard BalldxAdmrl	37.47	-1.6	+6.1
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.21	-0.9	+13.2
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	76.21	-3.8	+5.2
Vanguard GrldxAdmrl	85.38	-9.2	+5.0
Vanguard HCAdmrl	81.65	-6.4	+4.5
Vanguard InTrInGdAdm	10.08	+0.3	+11.4
Vanguard InTrTEAdmrl	14.49	+0.2	+8.3
Vanguard InslxInvs	268.38	-2.25	+3.7
Vanguard InslxInvsPlus	268.39	-2.26	+3.7
Vanguard InslxInvsPlus	63.71	-6.0	+2.5
Vanguard MdcPdldxAdmrl	207.21	-1.61	+3.0
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	138.09	-1.55	-2.0
Vanguard STInvmGrdAdmrl	10.74	+0.1	+6.0
Vanguard SmCpdxAdmrl	73.94	-1.00	-3.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	32.26	-0.8	+5.3
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	19.34	-0.6	+4.8
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	35.22	-1.4	+4.1
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	21.60	-1.0	+3.3
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	11.13	+0.3	+10.8
Vanguard TtBMDlxAdmrl	11.13	+0.3	+10.8
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	23.55	+0.4	+11.5
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	35.34	+0.6	+11.5
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	11.78	+0.2	+11.4
Vanguard TtInBldxAdmrl	27.82	-0.8	-1.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInvs	111.26	-3.3	-1.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInvsPlus	111.28	-3.3	-1.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	16.63	-0.5	-1.5
Vanguard TtInSldxAdmrl	73.32	-6.9	+2.4
Vanguard TtInSldxInvs	73.32	-7.0	+2.5
Vanguard TtInSldxInv	73.30	-6.9	+2.3
Vanguard WngtnAdmrl	73.16	-1.6	+8.2
Vanguard WlslyInAdmrl	65.85	+0.8	+10.4
Vanguard WndrlAdmrl	64.39	-6.4	+4.7

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	29.52	-1.12
Altaba Inc	19.51	+2.1
Roku Inc	103.53	-3.84
Apple Inc	217.68	-1.04
Microsoft Corp	137.38	-1.76
Intel Corp	49.82	-1.08
Cisco Syst	49.12	-0.30
Guardian Health Sci	.79	+1.4
Micron Tech	48.51	-1.09
Pinduoduo Inc ADS	30.99	-2.83
Comcast Corp A	45.71	-0.51
Facebook Inc	181.28	-5.54
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.23	-0.6
Jd.com Inc	29.41	-0.92
Netflix Inc	254.59	-11.33
Zynga Inc	6.03	-1.3
Tesla Inc	223.21	-18.02
New Age Beverages Cp3.28	+5.0	
FuelCell Energy	.34	-0.2
SELAS Life Sciences	.12	-0.0
Overstock.com Inc	11.58	+3.9
Qualcomm Inc	75.23	-2.01
Caesars Entertain	11.73	-1.2
Mylan NV	19.93	-0.93

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	1.88	1.905
6-month disc	1.85	1.86
2-year	1.58	1.65
10-year	1.63	1.70
30-year	2.09	2.15

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1532.10	\$1523.70
Silver	\$18.517	\$18.600
Platinum	\$955.40	\$953.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.70

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Australia (Dollar)	1.4707
Brazil (Real)	4.1708
Britain (Pound)	.8004
Canada (Dollar)	1.3236
China (Yuan)	7.1164
Euro	.9076
India (Rupee)	70.967
Israel (Shekel)	3.4995
Japan (Yen)	107.05
Mexico (Peso)	19.4619
Poland (Zloty)	3.98
So. Korea (Won)	1196.47
Taiwan (Dollar)	31.06
Thailand (Baht)	30.54

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2985.34	+8.3/+3
Stoxx600	389.84	+0/+0
Nikkei	22098.84	+19.8/+1
MSCI-EAFE	1903.92	-8.7/-5
Bovespa	103875.71	-762.1/-7
FTSE 100	7291.43	-34.7/-5
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## OBITUARIES

ALFRED ALVAREZ 1929-2019

# Critic, author helped shape modern poetry canon

BY HILLEL ITALIE  
AP National Writer

Alfred Alvarez, a critic and author with a non-literary streak who helped shape the modern poetry canon in his native England, explored everything from oil digging to poker and wrote a best-selling history of suicide bracketed by his attempt on his own life and the death of his friend Sylvia Plath, has died. He was 90.

Alvarez died Monday in London of pneumonia, according to his literary representatives, Aitken Alexander Associates.

Writing alternately as A. Alvarez or Al Alvarez, he had a long, productive and controversial career. He began as a highly influential critic, who as poetry editor of the Observer, was an early champion of Plath, her then-husband Ted Hughes, John Berryman and others he believed would enliven contemporary poetry.

He would go on to write novels and poems and to complete nonfiction books about life "beyond the fiddle" of the book world, whether rock climbing ("Feeding the Rat"), swimming ("Pondlife"), the search for oil in the North Sea ("Offshore") or poker ("The Biggest Game In Town").

"People were continually asking me, in so many words, what a literary guy who knew about poetry was doing in joints like these," he wrote in the memoir "Where Did It All Go Right?" that was published in 1999. "I went because I realized very early that I would only get one shot at the planet, so I might as well see for myself what was on offer."

His breakthrough work, published in 1971, was his most painfully personal. In "The Savage God: A Study of Suicide," he traced the history of how society looked upon suicide — from the centuries of being treated as a religious taboo, to glorification by the 19th-century Romantics to the randomness and plain despair of modern times.

"The Savage God" unintentionally helped launch a cottage industry in publishing: It opened with one of the first extended accounts of the final months of Plath, who in 1963 was found dead at age 30 in her London kitchen after sealing the window and door, turning

on the oven and sticking her head inside. Her death was ruled a suicide, although Alvarez would question whether Plath — who had two small children — had meant to kill herself.

In her lifetime, Plath was little known beyond fellow poets. But her fame rose through the 1960s thanks in part to the posthumous release of her "Ariel" poems, many written in a cathartic and devouring rush after her marriage to Hughes collapsed in 1962. Alvarez was originally closer to Hughes, but spent more time with Plath after the couple separated and eventually regarded her as the greater talent.

In the book's most talked about section, Alvarez recalled Plath inviting him to her home on Christmas Eve 1962. She read to him poems from "Ariel," notably "Death & Co.," that left him awed and startled by her stark references to death and inescapable sense of finality. Alvarez didn't know what to tell her and departed even as, he would write, she sobbed and begged him to stay.

"She must have felt I was stupid and insensitive. Which I was," he recalled. "I knew I had let her down in some final and unforgivable way. And I knew she knew. I never again saw her alive."

Alvarez had wanted Plath to be known for her work, writing in "The Savage God" that "The pity is not that there is a myth of Sylvia Plath but that the myth is not simply that of an enormously gifted poet whose death came carelessly, by mistake, and too soon."

But his book and its passage about Plath's long, loosened hair and its smell "sharp as an animal's" helped raise speculation over whether he and the poet were lovers. Alvarez addressed the rumors in the 1990s when he told Plath biographer Janet Malcolm that "Sylvia wasn't my style. She wasn't my physical type." In "Where Did It All Go Right?" Alvarez wrote that after Hughes left, Plath needed "someone to live with and take care of her."

"I wasn't up to her despair and it scared me," he wrote, adding that he never "kidded" himself that changing "from friend to lover would have made a lot of difference to her in the end."

Alvarez's memories of Plath enraged Hughes, who accused his onetime friend of betraying their privacy that led to a yearslong estrangement. In a letter to Alvarez, Hughes dismissed the critic's contention that his revelations would end speculation about Plath's death and anticipated — correctly — a "whole new world of hypothesis."

"Before this, the fantasies were hot air, blowing each other away as fast as they were invented, all of them perfectly weightless," Hughes wrote. "But now you have provided what seems to be substance, real fact and foundation — the story from one who was in the room."

Alvarez married Anne Adams in 1966 and with her had two children. He previously had a son with Barr, the granddaughter of Frieda Lawrence, who was the widow of D.H. Lawrence, a lineage Alvarez would say compelled him to propose marriage. Alvarez wrote briefly about his first wife in "The Savage God" and at length in the 1982 release "Life After Marriage," which Barr denounced in the London Review of Books as fiction, adding, "It is a pity he has neither the good taste, nor the talent, to present it as such."

Alvarez was born in London, and as a young man he was drawn equally to adventure and contemplation, although contemplation at first won out. At Oxford's Corpus Christi College, he absorbed so much literary theory that he founded a campus discussion group called the Critical Society.

He became poetry critic and editor of the Observer in 1956, but a decade later was bored of highlighting the creations of others. His epiphany, what he called his "road to Damascus moment," came while reading "Bleak House" and becoming so "totally caught up" that he didn't bother to analyze it.

"Here I am, a paid-up, card-carrying literary critic and I've forgotten that authors write books in order to give pleasure," he wrote in his memoir. "I must have known that when I first decided that writing was what I wanted to do with my life, and if years of churning out criticism have made me forget it, then I must give up criticism and get back to where I started."

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**In 1978**, a Pacific Southwest Airlines jetliner and a private plane collided over San Diego, killing 144 people.

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**In 2001**, Saudi Arabia severed diplomatic ties with Afghanistan's Taliban rulers, leaving Pakistan as the last nation still recognizing the Taliban regime.

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**In 2014**, Attorney General Eric Holder, the first African-American to fill the nation's top law enforcement post, announced his resignation.

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## Death Notices

**Adamski, Lorraine**

Lorraine Adamski, nee Wanat, age 92, beloved wife of the late Leo Adamski; loving mother of Roy (Diane) and Howard (Anna) Adamski; cherished busia of Kaitlin, Geoffrey, Michael and Katherine Adamski; dearest aunt of many wonderful nieces and nephews; Lorraine cherished the time she spent with her dear friends. Visitation at the **SKAJA Terrace Funeral Home** 7812 N. Milwaukee Ave. Niles, Thursday 3:00 – 8:00 pm Funeral Friday 9:15 am to St. John Brebeuf Church 8307 N. Harlem Ave. Niles, Mass 10:00 am. Interment St Adalbert Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Misericordia Heart of Mercy Appreciated. 847-966-7302 www.skajafuneralhomes.com

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Loving husband of Carol nee Lasa. Beloved father of Anastasia and Christopher. Fond son of Anthony and Bruna. Memorial Mass Saturday, September 28, 2019 at St. Clement Church, 642 W. Deming Place, Chicago, at 10:30AM. In lieu of flowers, please make donations in his name to PSC Partners Seeking A Cure (PSCPartners.org).

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Janice O. Bischoff (nee Young) 79, loving wife of the late William, dear sister of George (the late Carole) Young, Glenn (Christine) Young, Colette (Ted) Bodjanac, the late Marvin "Butch" (Maryann) Young, the late Delores (Joe) Crisara, the late Marlene (the late Mike) Powers, the late Shirley (the late Oscar) Douglas, loving aunt of several. Visitation 10-11 AM Saturday at St. Matthew Lutheran Church, Hawthorn Woods, IL. Service at 11 AM. Interment Bethania Cemetery, Justice, IL. In lieu of flowers memorials to Lutheran Church Charities, Comfort Dog Ministry 3020 Milwaukee Ave. Northbrook, IL 60002. For information visit www.kristanfuneralhome.com or call 847-566-8020.

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Winifred "Winnie" M. Clemes nee Neffley, age 83, of Florida and Formerly of Illinois, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Wednesday, September 18, 2019. Loving Mother of Patricia (Jimmy) Cook, Cynthia Clemes, Jacqueline (Tom) Widacki and Kimberly (Charlie) Hummel. Proud Many of 7 and great-Nany of 11. Fond Mother-in-law to Sam Devuono. Winnie was preceded in death by her Husband of 62 years John J. Clemes, III, her Daughter Janis Devuono and her parents Thomas and Winifred Neffley. Linda was loved by many and will be missed by more. Friends are invited to celebrate both Winnie and John's life on Saturday, September 28, 2019 from 10 AM until time of service at 12 Noon at Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 S. Southwest Hwy, Palos Hills, IL. An interment will follow at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to The St. Jude Children's Hospital. For further information in regards to the services, please contact Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home at 708-974-4410 or visit our web site at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com).

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Brian M. Cooney, age 42, of Naperville, passed away September 21, 2019. Brian was preceded in death by his father, Raymond D. Cooney. He is survived by his mother Kathleen, sister Kimberly and brother Nicholas (Angela) and his adoring nieces, Stella, Kylie and Mila. Brian will be forever remembered by his numerous aunts, uncles, cousins and the greatest friends anyone could have. Funeral, Saturday, family and friends are invited to gather 8:30 a.m. at **Salerno's Rosedale Chapels** 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Isidore Church. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery. Visitation Friday 3:00-9:00 p.m.

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Beverly Bruce Daszkiewicz, 80, passed on to her next life on September 22, 2019. Bev was a loving mother of five children who enjoyed traveling with her husband of 54 years, Christopher, and were known as "The Traveling D's". Bev was a University of Illinois graduate in Chemistry. She enjoyed nature, volunteering, and genealogy, but her greatest joy was spending time with her family. A Celebration of Life Service will be held on Friday, September 27, 2019, 12:00pm at First Congregational Church, 535 Forest Ave, Glen Ellyn, IL. Reception following service. Private Interment. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to The National Park Service where Chris and Bev volunteered often.

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Bertha (Bert) Frangos (nee Kartsunes), 93, of Chicago, passed away September 22, 2019, surrounded by her family. She rests peacefully having been reunited with her husband, Charles Louis Frangos, and having nurtured a loving family: Mary Davidson (Hugh), Louis Charles Frangos, and Carol Kligis (Steve); grandchildren Charles Frangos, Charlene Ballesteros, Kristen Kligis, Jacklyn Zwerling, and Alexander Frangos; great grandchildren Logan, Juno, William and Sophia. She is also survived by her sister Anne McKenna. Bertha was a dedicated mother and adoring YiaYia who gave and received enormous love to those she held dear including her friends and family, her church and her community. Her beaming presence and spirit will be greatly missed but always cherished. Visitation Thursday, September 26, 4:00 to 9:00 pm at **HURSEN FUNERAL HOME & CREMATORY**, SW corner of Mannheim & Roosevelt Roads, Hillside/Westchester. Prayers Friday 9:00 am from funeral home to Holy Apostles Greek Orthodox Church, 2501 S. Wolf Road, Westchester. Funeral service 10:00 am. Interment Elmwood Cemetery. Funeral info: 800-562-0082 or [www.hursen.com](http://www.hursen.com). May her memory be eternal.

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Michael F. Hanly, 90 years. Native of Claremorris, Co. Mayo, Ireland. Beloved husband of Teresa, nee Donohue. Devoted father of Maureen (Jim) Harless and Kathy (Tony) Collevy. Loving grandfather of Tommy & Aine Harless and Erin, Michael, Claire, & Patrick Collevy. Dear brother of Kathleen (Bob) Martell, Jarlath (the late Breda), and the late Donald (Agnes) and the late Pat (May), Gerry (Rose), and Baby Brendan. Cherished uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Thursday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Friday 10:30 A.M. from the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th St, Crestwood, to Incarnation Church for an 11 A.M. Mass. Interment St. Benedict Cemetery, Crestwood. Please omit flowers. Retired from People's Gas after working for 34 years. (708) 824-9000 or [www.becvarfuneralhome.com](http://www.becvarfuneralhome.com)

**Becvar & Son Funeral Home**Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Heaney, Patricia A.**

Patricia A. Heaney, age 68, passed away on September 23, 2019. Devoted daughter of Dennis and the late Nancy Donovan. Loving sister of Joni (late James) Slimski, John (MaryAnn) Donovan, Virginia Phillips, late William and the late Gerald Heaney. Cherished aunt and great-aunt of many nieces and nephews. Retired manager for John Hancock Financial Services. Visitation Thursday 2-8 p.m. Funeral services Friday, September 27, 2019 at 10:30 a.m. at the **Elmwood Chapel** 11200 S. Ewing Ave. Chicago, IL 60617. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. 773-731-2749. [www.elmwoodchapel.com](http://www.elmwoodchapel.com).

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Eleanor Jozef (nee Kowalewski), age 95, of Batavia, IL and formerly of Park Ridge, IL, passed away on August 16, 2019 in Elgin. Loving daughter of the late Stanley and Frances Kowalewski, she was born on April 23, 1924 in Chicago. Eleanor is the beloved wife of Mitchell (Max) Jozef. Eleanor was a graduate of Northwestern University and was a long-time educator with the Chicago Public School System. She is the loving mother of four children Paul (Sandra), Laura, Gordon, and Anita (James) Sukala, cherished grandmother of five; Victoria Jozef, Mitchell (Kari) Sukala, Mark (Fiancée Courtney Callendo) Sukala, Nathan (Adriana) Jozef, and Elisabeth Jozef, dear sister of Raymond (the late Anne); cherished sister-in-law; and fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Max, and her brother the late Richard (the late Eleanor). Memorial Mass to be held on September 28, 2019 at Mary Seat of Wisdom Catholic Church in Park Ridge, IL. Service will begin at 10:00 AM with family visitation from 9:30 AM until the time of service. Arrangements by Moss Family Funeral Home 630-879-7900 or [www.mossfuneral.com](http://www.mossfuneral.com)

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Kucera O.S.B., Rev. Edward J.**

Father Edward Kucera, died at St. Patrick's Residence, Naperville, IL, on Saturday, September 21, 2019. Born in Chicago on April 28, 1927, Father Edward was preceded in death by his two older brothers, Father Mathias, and Abbot and Archbishop Daniel. He is survived by his brother, Henry, Father Edward was a devoted chaplain in the United States Air Force for 20 years. He was ordained to the priesthood at St. Raymond Nonnatus Cathedral, Joliet, on May 30, 1953. Reception of the body, Vigils, and viewing at St. Procopius Abbey, 5601 College Rd, Lisle, IL 60532 from 7:00 PM to 9:00 PM, on Thursday, September 26th. Funeral Mass will be held in the Abbey Church at 11:00 AM, Friday, September 27th. Interment will follow at St. Procopius Abbey Cemetery. Arrangements by Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale. For information and a complete obituary please visit [www.powellfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com) or 630-703-9131



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Colton Miller, age 1, suddenly, of Joliet. Loving son of Cassandra Tanner Miller of Joliet; dearest brother of Camryn "Zaza"; loving grandson of John and Elizabeth Tanner of Lombard; many other relatives. Colton loved monster trucks, football, dinosaurs, dragons and cars. He loved cleaning and gardening with his mother. Funeral Services Friday 9 AM from **Brust Funeral Home**, 135 S. Main St., Lombard to Sacred Heart Church for 9:30 AM Mass. Visitation Thursday 3-9 PM. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials for his sister's education can be made in care of his mother. Info [www.brustfuneralhome.com](http://www.brustfuneralhome.com) or call 888-629-0094.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Mnichowicz, Leon**

Leon James Mnichowicz, 78, of Roselle, IL, peacefully passed away in the presence of his family on Saturday, September 21, 2019. Visitation will be held on Thursday, September 26 from 4PM-8PM at **Gurnee Salata Funeral Home**, 4190 Old Grand Ave, Gurnee, IL 60031. Additional Visitation begins at 9:30AM on Friday, September 27 followed by Funeral Service at 10:30AM at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 202 E. Schaumburg Rd, Schaumburg, IL 60194. Interment follows service at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery in Palatine, IL. Please visit [www.GurneeSalataFH.com](http://www.GurneeSalataFH.com) for complete obituary.

Sign Guestbook at [chicagotribune.com/obituaries](http://chicagotribune.com/obituaries)**Parker, Weston 'Bud'**

Weston "Bud" Parker, 89, of Niles, beloved husband of Catherine "Kay", nee Powers; loving father of Fred (Linda), Ron (Venetia), Mike (Cindy), and Dan (Katie); dear grandfather of 8. Memorial visitation at **Simkins Funeral Home** 6251 Dempster St. Morton Grove, IL 60053 Saturday 11:00 a.m. until time of memorial service at 4:00 p.m. Sign online guest book at [www.simkinsfh.com](http://www.simkinsfh.com). (847) 965-2500

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Visitation for Mitchell P. Ptasienski, 87, of Hawthorn Woods will be held on Thursday, September 26, 2019 from 9:30 AM until time of prayers at 12:00 PM at the Ahlgrim Family Funeral Home, 415 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. Mass will follow at 12:30 PM at St. Francis de Sales Church, 33 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. Interment will take place at St. Mary's Cemetery, Fremont Center. For info. 847-540-8871 or [www.ahlgrimffs.com](http://www.ahlgrimffs.com).

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**In 1493**, Christopher Columbus sailed from Cadiz, Spain, with a flotilla of 17 ships on his second voyage to the Western Hemisphere.

**In 1513**, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama to reach the Pacific Ocean.

**In 1690**, Publick Occurrences, one of the earliest American newspapers, published its first, and last, edition in Boston.

**In 1775**, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. (He would be released in 1778.)

**In 1789**, the nation's first Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of them would become the Bill of Rights.)

**In 1890**, Congress established Sequoia National Park.

**In 1956**, the first trans-Atlantic telephone cable went into service.

**In 1957**, with 300 Army soldiers standing guard because of unruly crowds, nine black students were escorted to their classes in Little Rock Central High School in Arkansas.

**In 1973**, the three-man crew of Skylab 2 made a safe

## WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

**ILLINOIS**  
Sept. 24  
Mega Millions ..... 06 14 24 42 46 / 9  
Mega Millions jackpot: \$227M  
Pick 3 midday ..... 394 / 4  
Pick 4 midday ..... 8953 / 9  
Lucky Day Lotto midday ..... 04 22 25 33 34

Pick 3 evening ..... 330 / 7  
Pick 4 evening ..... 4862 / 0  
Lucky Day Lotto evening ..... 04 13 14 23 37

Sept. 25 Powerball: \$40M  
Sept. 26 Lotto: \$5.75M

**WISCONSIN**  
Sept. 24  
Pick 3 ..... 560  
Pick 4 ..... 7939  
Badger 5 ..... 04 06 08 12 13  
SuperCash ..... 05 09 25 31 32 38

**INDIANA**  
Sept. 24  
Daily 3 midday ..... 052 / 2  
Daily 4 midday ..... 0323 / 2  
Daily 3 evening ..... 296 / 3  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6928 / 3  
Cash 5 ..... 02 24 29 39 41

**MICHIGAN**  
Sept. 24  
Daily 3 midday ..... 194  
Daily 4 midday ..... 2105  
Daily 3 evening ..... 141  
Daily 4 evening ..... 6362  
Fantasy 5 ..... 01 16 17 24 31  
Keno ..... 02 08 22 23 24  
26 27 31 33 34 43 45 48  
51 54 59 63 69 71 74 75 80

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### Range, Mary Joan

Mary Joan Range, nee Stegman, age 87. Beloved wife of the late Charles L. Range, MD; beloved mother of Margaret Mary (T. Mark Maybell), Mary Grace, Susan Mary, Elizabeth Mary (Terrence Kiely), Anne Mary (Craig "Buck" Barclay), Benjamin James, and the late Charles Laurence (Rebecca Burton); proud grandmother of 20; great-grandmother of one; friend of many. Founding Member of the Beverly Film Society and Beverly Montessori School. Junior Great Books Leader in Beverly, Grade School Picture Lady in Palos Park, Member of Palos Park Service League and Library Board. Docent at the Museum of Contemporary Art. Enjoyed living in the city of Chicago! Visitation Friday, September 27, 2019 from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. at Holy Name Cathedral, 735 N. State St., Chicago, IL 60610 until the time of the Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment at Homewood Memorial Gardens Cemetery, 600 Ridge Rd., Homewood, IL 60430. In lieu of flowers, donations to a charity of your personal choice. For info. 312-421-0936 or [www.michaelikfuneralhome.com](http://www.michaelikfuneralhome.com).

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### Reitmeister, Gregg A.

Gregg A. Reitmeister, 56, beloved son of Noel and Elaine Reitmeister; cherished brother of Stephen (Jennifer) Reitmeister; proud uncle of Sarah and Mandy Reitmeister; treasured nephew and friend of many; devoted pet parent of Tova and Sonny. Gregg was a generous and caring soul, especially when it came to his love of animals. He will be deeply missed. A funeral service will be held Thursday, September 26th at 11:00 am at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. Interment to follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the anti-cruelty society, [anti-cruelty.org](http://anti-cruelty.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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### Richards, Georgianna J.

Georgianna J. Richards (nee Tapper). Beloved wife of the late Frank P. Richards. Loving mother of Michael (Karen), Robert, Kathleen, Frank Jr., Patricia Sawyer, David and April (Scott) Pyter. Dear grandmother of Travis, Raquel (Alex), Wendy, Noah, Caleb, Georgianna and Kendall. Dearest great grandmother of Alivia, Jordyn and Alana. Cherished sister of Daniel and Walter Tapper. Fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Friday, September 27, 2019 at 8:45 a.m. from the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home**, 5749 Archer Ave. (Corner of Lorel) to St. Symphorosa Church for a 9:30 a.m. mass. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m. 773-767-1840 or [www.richardmidwayfh.com](http://www.richardmidwayfh.com)

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### Rieger, Elfriede M.

Elfriede M. Rieger of Park Ridge, Illinois was born on February 13, 1925, and passed away on September 21, 2019. Loving wife of Walter G. Rieger for 46 years, they shared many interests in common: sailing, skiing, painting and traveling were on-going hobbies. They were regular members of the Park Ridge Presbyterian Church and very active at the Park Ridge Senior Center. Elfriede earned her BA from DePaul University in 1983, having started her education in a one-room schoolhouse in rural Canada, speaking only German as her first language. Elfriede is survived by her children Rodney (Patricia), George (Sally) and Jean (Joseph) Reibel. Grandchildren are Matthew Rieger, Mary (Rob) Harkins, William Rieger, Joseph (Michele) Reibel, and Claire (Matthew) Koehlinger. Great-grandchildren are Michael and Hannah Harkins and Ryan Reibel. Elfriede was an energetic, inquisitive life-long learner who was always ready to experience something new. She could speak four languages and traveled to many countries to fully embrace these skills. She enjoyed working with the 20th Century Juniors and the Sister Cities Commission of Park Ridge. She could be found often in the Film Lab at Oakton Community College, where she worked on many projects.

Her positivity was an inspiration to all, and she chose her epithet well: "She lived in joy!" It is with grateful hearts for this example of a life well-lived that we bid her a loving farewell. We have faith that will gather again at the river that flows by the throne of God. Visitation will be held on Thursday from 4:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m. at **Cooney Funeral Home** located at 625 Busse Hwy. in Park Ridge. Funeral Friday, family and friends are asked to meet at Park Ridge Presbyterian Church for an 11:00 a.m. service. Interment Town of Maine Cemetery. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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### Rodriguez, Amy P.

Amy P. Rodriguez, nee Torres. Beloved wife of the late Leo "Red" Rodriguez; Devoted mother of Rosanne DeLegge-Olson, Louise Rodriguez, Lila (the late Richard) Roehl and Elise (Ian) Kerr; Loving daughter of the late Pedro and Eulalia; Devoted grandmother of Ronald Leo (Grisel) DeLegge; Fond sister of the late Rebecca, John, Rubin, Adeline, Rudolph and David; Visitation Saturday, September 28, 2019 from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at **Salerno's Galewood Chapels**, 1857 N. Harlem Ave., Chicago. Chapel service to be held at 11:00 a.m. Interment to follow at St. Mary's Cemetery. For info (773) 889-1700

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### Sears, Bridget "Gerry"

(nee Hartney), age 81. Native of Ballybunion Co. Kerry Ireland. Beloved wife of the late Jack Sears. Devoted mother of Mary (Mike) Marks, Michael (Elizabeth), John (Joyce), and Cathy (Joe) Bilek. Proud grandmother of Michael (Mandy), Jack, Shannon (Aaron), Julia (Justin), Katie, Jack, Sean, Jon, Evan, Bridget, and Kevin. Adored great-grandmother of Dylan, Harrison, and Siena. Loving daughter of the late Michael and Catherine Hartney. Cherished sister of Eileen and the late Paddy, Michael, and Maureen. Adored aunt of many nieces and nephews. Dearest companion of Peter O'Grady. Visitation Thursday 2-8 p.m. Funeral Friday 9:15 a.m. from the **Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home**, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL to St. George Catholic Church, Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

Robert J.

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### Seward, Scott L.

Scott L. Seward, 64, traveler, adventurer, and all-around great guy of Westmont, IL died September 19th following an injury sustained while swimming. He is survived by his parents, Don and Terry Seward, sister Tracie (Steve) Drop, brother Kevin (Virginia), niece Krysta (Jevon) Wolfe, and nephews Michael (Kristen) Seward, and Ryan Drop. Fond great uncle to Anisley, Madelyn and Mabel. Scott was retired from the Union Pacific Railroad. In addition to his family he leaves behind many friends across the county. It is a small measure of comfort that Scott was doing something he truly enjoyed. Visitation 3 to 9 p.m. on Friday, September 27 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Family & friends will gather at the funeral home chapel on Saturday, September 28 for an 11 a.m. service. Interment at Lyonsville Cemetery, Indian Head Park. Funeral info: (708) 352-6500 or [hjfnerals.com](http://hjfnerals.com)

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### Slivka, Vladimir Jan 'Vlad'

Vladimir Jan Slivka, 71, died September 16th, 2019 at La Grange Adventist Hospital. Vlad was born on February 20th, 1940 in Bratislava, Slovakia to Jan and Irena Slivka. He married Donna (Kalmus) Slivka on February 16th, 1974 in Princeton, NJ. They raised two children, Andrea and Daniel. Vladimir and Donna moved to La Grange Park in 1979. Vlad was an avid gardener, passionate about many things including cooking and history. He loved spending time in the kitchen and with family and friends. He is survived by his wife and two children Andrea and Daniel (wife, Monica). The family will hold a private memorial service. In lieu of flowers, please donate to your favorite charity.

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### Trakan, Michael C.

Michael C. Trakan, age 73, U.S. Air Force veteran. Devoted father of Michael J. (Vicky) and Jason (Kristin). Loving grandfather of Xyan and Silas. Dear brother of Denise Trakan and Patricia Trakan. Loving companion of Pati Ortinau. Many years of service with First National Bank of Chicago and 50 year Chicago Bear season ticket holder. Visitation Saturday 3-9 PM at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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### Walsh, Kathryn 'Kit'

Kathryn "Kit" Walsh, 90, of Tempe, AZ, passed away peacefully on September 9, 2019. Kit was born in Lawrence, MA to Edward and Julia Alekel on January 19, 1929. She was preceded in death by her husbands, James Walsh and Raymond Bistany, and by her son, Michael Bistany. Kit is survived by her children, Nancy Bistany, John (Madonna) Bistany, Richard Bistany, and James (Elizabeth) Bistany, daughter-in-law Julie (Michael) Bistany, eight grandchildren, and a great-granddaughter.

Kit graduated from Boston City Hospital 1949 and National Louis University 1981 (B.A.). She was married to Raymond Bistany from 1952 until his death in 1966 and married to James Walsh in 1970 until his death in 2009. Kit raised her family in Des Plaines, IL and served the children of District 62 in Des Plaines for 22 years as a school nurse, after which she retired and moved to Arizona. Kit loved to travel with Jim to Greece and summers in San Luis Obispo, CA.

At her request, no services are scheduled. Those wishing to honor Kit Walsh may do so at her favorite charity - St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

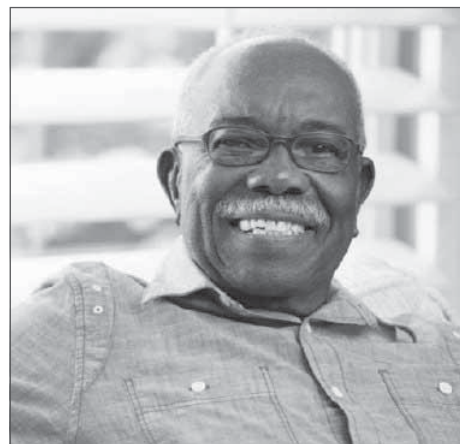
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### Weinstein, Melvin

Melvin Weinstein, 89, beloved husband of Muriel, nee Berzack for 65 wonderful years; loving father of Elaine (Jay) Kernes and David Weinstein; cherished grandpa of Dr. Jennifer and Jonathan Kernes and Arielle (fiance Jake Roberts) and Jami Weinstein; dear brother of the late Edyth (the late Marvin) Rothman; dear uncle and friend to many. Melvin was a long-time Chicago attorney and Korean War Veteran. Chapel service Wednesday Sept. 25th 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Alzheimer's Foundation ([alzfdn.org](http://alzfdn.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)

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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Bryson Singleton MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Me'isha Singleton (Mother) AKA Meisha Singleton JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00619

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Taishae Robinson (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 04, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/16/2019, at 11:30 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 9, 2019

ADVERTISEMENE FOR BIDS Project: Park District of Franklin Park Ice Arena Fire Damage Repairs 9711 Waveland Avenue Franklin Park, Illinois 60131 Project No. 1831A Architect: Architectural Resource Corporation 10077 Lincoln Highway Frankfort, Illinois 60423 Owner: Board of Commissioners Park District of Franklin Park 9560 Franklin Avenue Franklin Park, Illinois 60131

The Park District of Franklin Park will receive sealed bids on a Contract for the Franklin Park Ice Arena fire damage repairs, including interior and exterior Butler Building metal walls and portions of the roof. Bids shall be on a lump sum basis.

Bids will be received up to the hour of 2:00 p.m., Friday, October 18, 2019, at the office of the Owner, Park District of Franklin Park Ice Arena, 9711 Waveland Avenue, Franklin Park, IL 60131 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud in the Meeting Room. All interested parties are invited to attend.

Online Procurement and Contracting Documents: Obtain access by contacting Architect. Online access will be provided to registered bidders only. Addenda and bid-related correspondence shall be distributed through ARC Architects at 708.343.225. A Mandatory Pre-Bid Conference is scheduled for 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 8, 2019, at the Park District of Franklin Park Ice Arena, 9711 Waveland Avenue, Franklin Park, Illinois. Bidders are required to attend. Bid security in the amount of five percent of the Bid must accompany the Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders. The successful Bidder will be required to provide a performance bond and a labor and material payment bond, each in the amount of one hundred percent of the Contract amount in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

Each Bid must certify on a form provided by Owner that Bidder is not barred from contracting with a unit of State or local government as a result of a violation of 720 ILCS 5/33-E-3 and 33E-4 as amended or a conviction for bribing or attempting to bribe an officer or employee of the State of Illinois. To the extent required by law, the Bidder shall comply with the provisions of the Employment of Illinois Workers on Public Works Act, 30 ILCS 570/0.01, et seq.; the Drug Free Workplace Act, 30 ILCS 580/1 et seq.; the Human Rights Act, 775 ILCS 5/1-101, et seq.; the Prevailing Wage Act, 820 ILCS 130/0.01, et seq.; and the Veterans Preference Act, 33 ILCS 55/0.01 et seq.; but nothing herein shall require the application of those Acts unless required by state law.

All laborers, workers and mechanics performing work under the Contract shall not be paid less than the prevailing wage as found by the Illinois Department of Labor, and that Contractor and all Subcontractors and Sub-subcontractors shall in all other respects comply with the Prevailing Wage Law, 820 ILCS 130/0.01 et seq., in carrying out the Work under the Contract. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities, and to reject any or all Bids. 09/25/2019 6450749

LEGAL NOTICE STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF COOK In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2019:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2019 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

BLOOM Identified also as Area(s) 32,33, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is October 23, 2019.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 25th day of September, 2019.

FRITZ KAEGI 9/25/2019 6451320

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jalion Holden MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shanna Holden (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00374

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Shanna Holden (Mother) and Unknown Father, respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Demetrius Kottaras in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/16/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM G, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 13, 2019 6451857

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jalin Thornton Jaqwan Lanier MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiesha Lanier (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00729 19JA00730

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Javell Thornton (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 11, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/16/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 6, 2019

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT JUVENILE JUSTICE DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Justin I Friend A MINOR NO. 2019JD01186

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Myri Friend (Mother), respondents, and TO ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN, that on July 31, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kristal Royce Rivers in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois on 10/09/2019 at 9:00 AM IN CALENDAR 56 COURTROOM 10, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act. The court has authority in this case to take from you the custody and guardianship of the minor.

Unless you appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order of judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT August 27, 2019

ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY: G. Morris, S. Bostic ATTORNEY FOR: THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ILLINOIS ADDRESS: 1100 South Hamilton CITY/STATE: Chicago, Illinois 60612 TELEPHONE NUMBER: (312) 433-7000 ATTORNEY NO.: 33182

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF La Miracle Brown Laalce Brown MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Alice Brown (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01017 18JA01063

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Alice Brown (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/16/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 22, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Miracle Owens Martin Owens MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Calendula Owens (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00979 19JA00978

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Demetrius Whom (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 04, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/16/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8/10/2019 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 12, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Zarya Cokley MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latasha Cox (Mother) JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00528

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Christopher Cokley (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/16/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 9, 2019

### LEGAL NOTICES

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Project Manager (Original & Promotional) Application Filing Period: September 6, 2019 through October 11, 2019. Examination Date: October 26, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of project management practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under direction, plans and serves as project lead for information technology projects related to major business systems and functions. Supervises and guides the work of project teams. Serves as liaison between business and technical aspects of projects. Plans project stages and assesses business implications for each stage. Monitors progress to assure deadlines, standards, and cost targets are met. Pay: \$87,792.38 per year

Senior Administrative Specialist (Promotional) Application Filing Period: September 20, 2019 through October 18, 2019. Examination Date: November 2, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. Scope of Examination: Knowledge of senior administrative specialist practices. Nature of Position and Duties: Under supervision, performs sub-professional administrative work such as document and records management, data collection and reporting and coordination of internal processes specific to the assigned department or functional area. Pay: \$67,032.16 per year

Applications can be submitted online only at www.districtjobs.org. Additional information may be found at www.mwrdd.org or call 312-751-5100.

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COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF PRINTING AND GRAPHIC SERVICES INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR PRINTING OF CARBONLESS FORMS IFB NO.: 1923-17797

### LEGAL NOTICES

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### NOTICE INVITATION TO BID TO THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO FOR PUBLIC TENDER OF BIDS TO LEASE FOR THIRTY-NINE (39) YEARS 19.67 ACRES OF DISTRICT REAL ESTATE LOCATED BETWEEN I-294 AND LA GRANGE ROAD IN WILLOW SPRINGS, ILLINOIS; MAIN CHANNEL PARCEL 31.01

LEASE NUMBER: 19-366-11 PROPOSALS ARE DUE: October 15, 2019

Sealed proposals, endorsed as above, must be deposited in the sealed bid depository located in the lobby of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago Administration Building, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois, 60611 from the date of the Invitation to Bid, up to 11:00 A.M. on the bid opening date, and will be opened publicly by the Director of Procurement & Materials Management or her designee at 11:00 a.m. on October 15, 2019.

NO BIDS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER 11:00 A.M. ON THE ABOVE SCHEDULED BID DATE. ALL BIDS FAXED OR ELECTRONICALLY TRANSMITTED TO THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO WILL BE RETURNED TO THE BIDDER. PROPOSALS TRANSMITTED BY U. S. MAIL OR OTHER DELIVERY WILL BE CONSIDERED ONLY WHEN SAID PROPOSALS ARE IN THE DEPOSITORY AT THE TIME FIXED FOR OPENING THEREOF. THE METROPOLITAN WATER RECLAMATION DISTRICT OF GREATER CHICAGO DOES NOT GUARANTEE THAT THE PROPOSAL RECEIVED BY MAIL OR OTHER DELIVERY WILL BE DEPOSITED IN THE DEPOSITORY IN TIME FOR SUCH OPENING.

The land to be leased is 19.67± acres of District real estate located between I-294 and LaGrange Road in Willow Springs, Illinois; Main Channel Parcel 31.01. The leasehold may be accessed from LaGrange Road through the District's Lawndale Avenue Sols Management Area ("LASMA") entrances. There are two roadways located on the north and south ends of the Leasehold, each running parallel to the Des Plaines River and the District's Main Channel. Such roadways shall be available for use at all times for the duration of the lease term for ingress and egress purposes in favor of the District, its employees, agents, tenants, permittees, licensees and invitees. The lease is also subject to any existing easements the District has granted relating to this parcel. The District reserves the right to use the barge dock located on the premises along the Main Channel for its corporate purposes

On April 18, 2019, the District's Board of Commissioners authorized an Intergovernmental Agreement ("IGA") with the Illinois State Toll Highway Authority ("ISTHA") relating to its I-294 Mile Long Bridge Project. Among other things, the IGA provided for the grant of a 5-year, 6.945-acre easement to ISTHA for construction access and staging on Main Channel Parcel 31.01. As a result, the 6.945-acre ISTHA easement area depicted on the enclosed location drawings (E-1 through E-2) will not be immediately available to the successful bidder. Under the lease agreement, the annual rent will be prorated accordingly for the duration of ISTHA's easement, which will terminate on April 30, 2024, or upon the completion of ISTHA's work on the easement premises. Upon termination of ISTHA's easement, this area will become available to the tenant and the annual rent increased to the full amount as set forth herein. See page P-2 for a further explanation on the proration.

The Board of Commissioners of the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago has established the fair market value of the property at \$5,140,000.00 and the minimum initial annual rental bid at \$514,000.00.

The lease shall be awarded to the highest responsible bidder in accordance with bid procedures set forth by state law 70 ILCS 2605/8c et seq., and subject to the acceptance and approval of the bid by the Board of Commissioners of the District. The highest bidder will be required to provide financial statements and/or other information to establish its financial responsibility.

Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans may be obtained from the Department of Procurement & Materials Management, Room 508, 100 East Erie Street, Chicago, Illinois 60611, Monday - Friday, between 8:45 a.m. and 4:15 p.m. Documents will be mailed in response to a fax request sent to 312-751-3042. Specifications, proposal forms and/or plans are also available for download at the District's website, www.mwrdd.org. The path is as follows: Doing Business -> Procurement and Materials Management -> Contract Announcements. No fee is required for the contract documents.

The District assumes no responsibility for documents sent through the mail. Further, the District assumes no liability or responsibility for the failure or inability of any Bidder to successfully download any and all contract documents, including but not limited to specifications, proposal forms and/or plans, as a result of any type of technological computer and/or software system failure or breakdown that restricts, prohibits or prevents successful downloading of any and all District contract documents by the Bidder, whether caused by the District or other parties, directly or indirectly.

Proposals must be submitted on proposal forms. Proposal forms are to be placed in the special envelope furnished by the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago. If proposal forms are downloaded online, the Bidder is responsible to submit the complete set of contract documents. This volume is to remain intact. The Bidder shall place the complete set of contract documents in a sealed envelope clearly marked as follows:

Sealed Bid Depository, MOB Lobby Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago 100 E Erie Street Chicago, Illinois 60611 Proposal For: Lease Number 19-366-11

Failure to submit the complete set of contract documents as specified may render the bid non-responsive and the bid may be rejected.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANK HOLDING COMPANIES AND NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR MERGER OF BANKS

First Midwest Bancorp, Inc., Chicago, Illinois, intends to apply to the Federal Reserve Board for permission to acquire another bank holding company, Bankmanagers Corp., Milwaukee, Wisconsin. We intend to acquire control of Park Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

TAKE NOTICES

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It was all fun and games Monday night in Washington — on both sides of the ball

## Struggling Redskins mangle to provide Bears with a much-needed pick-me-up



**DAN WIEDERER**  
On the Bears

LANDOVER, Md. — The Bears needed a play like this. Just one of those old-fashioned read-and-react interceptions, followed by an eyes-up, sniff-the-goal-line return.

A little more than five minutes into Monday night's game at FedEx Field, safety Ha Ha Clinton-Dix scanned the Redskins' formation, tracked where quarterback Case Keenum was looking and recorded the first big defensive play on a night full of them. "I was just following the quarterback's eyes," Clinton-Dix said. "And I made a play on the ball."

With a timely break on a throw intended for Trey Quinn, Clinton-Dix recorded his first interception as a Bear. Then 37 yards later it was, believe it or not, the first pick-six of his football life.

Most important, it was the tone-setting energy jolt the Bears needed to jump-start a 31-15 dismantling of the Redskins.

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## New guy fits in on dominant defense, sparks takeaway fest with early pick-6



**RICH CAMPBELL**  
On the Bears

LANDOVER, Md. — Ha Ha Clinton-Dix did the honors postgame because Monday night belonged to him. Well, really, he took it for himself.

He ran back the first of his two interceptions 37 yards for a touchdown to spark the Bears' 31-15 win over the Redskins in his return to Washington. Coach Matt Nagy rewarded the new guy by having him break down the team's huddle in the locker room before Club Dub dropped their first beat.

Clinton-Dix's message to the group was familiar, one he first shared after he signed as a free agent in March and reiterated throughout spring and summer practices. He wanted to be part of the Bears defense because he saw them last season making plays and having fun doing it.

"He has fit in," cornerback Prince Amukamara said.

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## PIRATES 9, CUBS 2

### How did it go so bad? Cubs not quite sure

Questions abound, but correct answers seem in short supply



**PAUL SULLIVAN**  
On the Cubs

PITTSBURGH — The long goodbye began Tuesday night at PNC Park when the Cubs started a six-day, season-ending trip to Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

After a day off to process the meltdown against the Cardinals that burned down the 2019 season, things were back to semi-normal in the Cubs clubhouse.

Kris Bryant insisted the season was not over and said he wanted to return from his sprained ankle even though it makes no sense to risk playing him if the Cubs are eliminated by the weekend.

Craig Kimbrel retreated into his shell, declining to talk after his lost weekend at Wrigley Field.

And Joe Maddon was his usual upbeat self, refusing to act like a dead manager walking.

The autopsy of the season won't begin until it's officially over Sunday night, but the media, as usual, was busy dissecting the corpse before the body was cold.

The most obvious factor in the Cubs' demise was their 20-36 record in road night games entering Tuesday, which Maddon referred to as a "freakish" occurrence.

"At night on the road, we get our butts kicked," he said. "If you could actually take a good look at that yourself, please (do) and give me a good reason and I'll take it. Because that's been the mystifying part about this season."

Maddon looked around at his players on the field and said they're always prepared and get their work in.

So what could it be? "If you want to look into it any more deeply, it may have to do with behavior before the game, what you do," he said. "I'm not accusing them of going out at night, because I wish they would. That's the one part of this game we're missing is that guys don't go out and have a beer and talk about stuff."

"That's not (being) old school or anything. That's just social. Everybody is more (comfortable) wanting to stay in their room and play video games. Part of it is just not to expose them to social media and the weirdness of the world outside of their room. That's just us. I know there are other good teams that have had great road records at night. I get that."

"But every team has a different personality. And I'd just love (if) our guys interacted a little bit more away from the hotel at night." Maddon mentioned former Cubs John Lackey, David Ross and Miguel Montero, who all were known to enjoy a cold beverage after games.

"I'm just grasping," he said. "I don't know if that's the reason."

Well, Lackey was in New York when the Cubs swept the Mets in three road night games last month. Just saying.

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### TRAGIC NUMBER

**I** Cubs loss or Brewers win that would eliminate the Cubs from postseason contention.

### UP NEXT

**Cubs** (Lester 13-10, 4.51) at **Pirates** (Agrazal 4-5, 5.08) 6:05 p.m. Wednesday WGN-9



**UP NEXT | Vikings at Bears**  
3:25 p.m. Sunday, CBS-2  
■ More Bears, NFL power rankings, **Pages 6-8**

**ABOVE |** Ha Ha Clinton-Dix (two interceptions and a touchdown) and Mitch Trubisky (three second-quarter touchdown passes) had plenty to laugh about Monday night. **CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

# TOP OF THE SECOND



BY PHIL ROSENTHAL

## 'MNF' winners and losers

The second half of the Bears' 31-15 victory over the Redskins on ESPN's "Monday Night Football" was a lot more dramatic than it should have been.

It's possible Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky's play was less a factor than that of Redskins quarterback Case Keenum. Taylor Gabriel caught three second-quarter touchdown passes from Trubisky, and the Bears defense had a night to remember, frustrating Keenum with five takeaways.

But, as is always the case watching on television each week, there were many winners and losers.

**Winner: Marker Cam**

ESPN's so-called Marker Cam on the sideline got a workout. The picture quality sometimes left a lot to be desired, but the up-close look at some plays along the sidelines made it worthwhile, even when the video looked as if it was shot with an old flip phone.

**Loser: Booger McFarland**

McFarland told reporters that the better the game, the less ESPN has to jazz things up. This one needed some jazz, and frankly McFarland struggled to find the notes. "Oh-and-2, losing 28-nothing, I don't think they're very happy here in Washington, D.C.," he informed viewers at one point.

**Winner: Jason Witten**

A much-criticized onetime ESPN "MNF" analyst, Witten returned to the Cowboys and had three catches for 4 yards against the Dolphins on Sunday. That meant he steered clear of the sort of scrutiny paid McFarland, who opened the second half by saying: "I want to see how the Washington Redskins play. Do they fight for Jay Gruden?" Then, asserting Gruden's job likely was at stake, McFarland repeated the fact the Redskins were 0-2 and now down 28-3. (Remember: Winless plus losing equals bad.) It would not be the last time he mentioned their record and Gruden's job status.

**Winner: Dan Snyder**

Even as the winless Redskins pulled within 13 in a losing effort, McFarland stuck to his guns that the game was out of reach. He may have been right in the end. He also may be right about Gruden. But escaping criticism of any kind was Redskins owner Snyder. Never mind that Snyder has presided over the team that hasn't won a playoff game since 2005. The owner can't be fired, though he's hardly blameless.



An ESPN crew member prepares for Monday night's telecast that featured the Bears.

**Loser: Akiem Hicks wearing a microphone**

TV announcers are always so excited to have a player wired for sound during a game, and Bears defensive end Hicks was mildly amusing in the excerpts ESPN shared. But when Hicks got hurt, there should have been audio of him talking about whatever went wrong. Instead, there was radio silence. If ESPN can't access or share something that's actually newsworthy, what's the point?

**Winner: Ha Ha Clinton-Dix**

Two interceptions, including a pick-six, for the safety who spurned the Redskins for the Bears? Ha ha, indeed.

**Loser: Vernon Davis**

Nothing and no one was as funny Monday as Redskins tight end Davis. Earlier this season, Davis made highlight shows by hurdling over a defender. The Bears' Prince Amukamara apparently saw the clip. When Davis leaped, Amukamara took a half-step back and waited for him to land. Another clip for the highlight shows, and this one is hilarious.

**Winner: Redundancy**

Apparently, the game clock and the play clock aren't enough for ESPN. So, as the play clock winds down to five seconds, a larger play clock is added. ESPN must think the solution to cramming too much info on screen for it to be noticeable is more info.

**Loser: Blink-182**

ESPN's insistence on cramming music into its "Monday Night Football" halftime show is always irksome. The featured song this week, "I Really Wish I Hated You," was a little too on the nose.

**Winner: CBS**

Even before the Bears improved their record to 2-1, CBS assigned Jim Nantz, Tony Romo and Tracy Wolfson to their Week 4 game against the 2-1 Vikings. (Sunday's game is one of two Bears NFC matchups normally earmarked for Fox that the NFL instead assigned CBS.) The Bears' victory makes for a stronger storyline. That said, Bears-Vikings always was bound to be better than CBS' other late-afternoon option, the 1-2 Jaguars at the 0-3 Broncos.

**LET'S PLAY 2**

	<b>Sunday</b> Vikings 3:25 p.m. CBS-2	<b>Oct. 6</b> Raiders Noon FOX-32 In London
	<b>Wednesday</b> @Pirates 6:05 p.m. WGN-9	<b>Thursday</b> @Pirates 6:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	<b>Wednesday</b> Indians 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	<b>Thursday</b> Indians 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH+
	<b>Wednesday</b> Capitals 7:30 (pre.) NBCSCH+	<b>Saturday</b> @Bruins 2 p.m. (pre.) NHL
	<b>Sunday</b> Toronto FC 4 p.m. ESPN+	<b>Oct. 6</b> @Orlando 3 p.m. ESPN+

**WEDNESDAY ON TV/RADIO**

<b>BASEBALL</b>	
<b>6:05 p.m.</b> Cubs at Pirates	WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
<b>6:05 p.m.</b> Yankees at Rays	ESPN
<b>7:05 p.m.</b> Indians at White Sox	NBCSCH WGN-AM 720
<b>9 p.m.</b> Athletics at Angels	ESPN
<b>WORLD CUP RUGBY</b>	
<b>2:30 a.m.</b> Italy vs. Canada	NBCSN
<b>5:30 a.m.</b> England vs. U.S.	NBCSN
<b>GOLF</b>	
<b>Midnight</b> Asia-Pacific Amateur	ESPN2
<b>NHL PRESEASON</b>	
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Caps at Hawks	NBCSCH+, NHL
<b>SOCCER</b>	
<b>8 p.m.</b> NWSL: Wash. at Houston	ESPN2
<b>9 p.m.</b> Tijuana vs. Monarcas	FS1
<b>TENNIS</b>	
<b>10 a.m.</b> Junior Davis Cup & Fed Cup	Tennis
<b>Midnight</b> Zhuhai, Wuhan, Tashkent	Tennis
<b>WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL</b>	
<b>6 p.m.</b> Ohio State at Maryland	BTN
<b>6 p.m.</b> West Virginia at Texas Tech	ESPNU
<b>7 p.m.</b> Michigan State at Penn State	FS1
<b>8 p.m.</b> TCU at Oklahoma	ESPNU

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## Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- 1 "What's Love Got \_\_\_ with It?"; Tina Turner hit
  - 5 Ill
  - 9 \_\_\_ up; arrive
  - 13 Makes level; smooths
  - 15 Leo XIII or Pius X
  - 16 Reason to wed
  - 17 Summarize
  - 18 Crude; coarse
  - 20 Ending for hero or exam
  - 21 Hearing organ
  - 23 Forty-\_\_\_; California Gold Rush miners
  - 24 Touches down on the tarmac
  - 26 Carp
  - 27 Sham; artificial
  - 29 Arranges
  - 32 Makes money
  - 33 \_\_\_ over; disregard
  - 35 Certain vote
  - 37 Flat strip of wood
  - 38 Hairdos
  - 39 Angelou or Rudolph
  - 40 Tit for \_\_\_
  - 41 Good wood for floats
  - 42 Bishop's hat
  - 43 Insist on
  - 45 Dissolved
  - 46 As happy \_\_\_ clam
  - 47 Country estate
  - 48 Calm
  - 51 Wedding vow
  - 52 MA's Cape \_\_\_
  - 55 Bold; cheeky
  - 58 First prime minister of India
  - 60 Talon
  - 61 To boot
  - 62 "Swing Low, \_\_\_ Chariot"
  - 63 American \_\_\_; ND's state trees
  - 64 Easy to reach
  - 65 Jittery
- DOWN**
- 1 Actress Garr
  - 2 Baker's need
  - 3 Slow down
  - 4 Stop \_\_\_ dime
  - 5 \_\_\_ on; incites
  - 6 Charged atom
  - 7 Life-saving technique
  - 8 Sharpness; acumen
  - 9 Injured arm supports
  - 10 Sharpen
  - 11 Go \_\_\_; review
  - 12 Ties the knot
  - 14 \_\_\_ foolishly; squanders
  - 19 Italian autos
  - 22 "Much \_\_\_ About Nothing"
  - 25 Dad's sister
  - 27 \_\_\_ control; Orkin's business
  - 28 Coleslaw, e.g.
  - 29 Couch
  - 30 Single & going with no one
  - 31 Check recipient
  - 33 Precious metal
  - 34 Fleur-de-\_\_\_
  - 36 Linear measure
  - 38 Pierre Trudeau, for one
  - 39 Pepper grinder
  - 41 Fundamental
  - 42 Sweet gourds
  - 44 Large parrots
  - 45 Prefix for day or wife
  - 47 Part of a baseball cap
  - 48 Rate of speed
  - 49 Soothe
  - 50 Actor West
  - 53 Neighbor of Calif.
  - 54 Obligation
  - 56 "Grand \_\_\_ Opry"
  - 57 Nation with the most immigrants: abbr.
  - 59 Lamb's mother

**Solutions**

## Sullivan

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Then again, if not for the beer and fried chicken episode featuring Lackey and Jon Lester that ended the 2011 Red Sox season, Theo Epstein might have stayed in Boston, and the Cubs' drought would now be at 111 years.

Whether the Cubs are boring off the field is debatable, though Bryant admitted as much last week when discussing the "Moana" T-shirt Nicholas Castellanos gave him.

"He was getting to know me, and I'm totally square, I'm boring," Bryant said. "I watch Disney movies. I enjoy it, I stay at home and (don't) do much. I play baseball."

Boring? The guy who called St Louis boring also is boring?

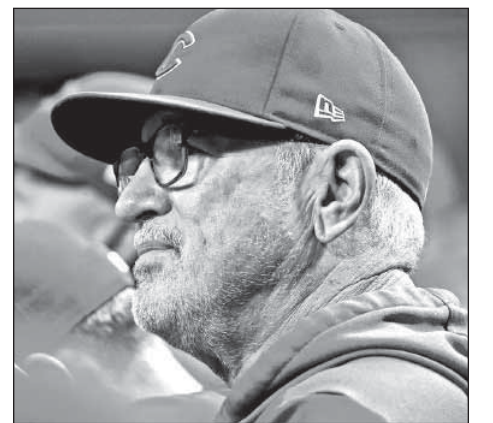
"Very boring," he said. "I take pride in it. I am very much a square."

Pitching coach Tommy Hottovy also mentioned modern players are hotel-bodies when I asked him recently if the Cubs cared about Yu Darvish answering his critics on Twitter after games.

"Back in the old days you had to worry about a lot of other things with your players, worrying about off-the-field stuff," Hottovy said with a laugh. "Now some guys get in more trouble sitting in their hotel rooms on their phone than going out. That's just the way the world is now."

More beer? Less video games and tweeting?

There's a lot for Epstein and his minions to research this offseason to try to solve the road-night game problem.



Cubs manager Joe Maddon says he has learned never to question a player's heart.

"I believe when you have an issue like that, you open it up and you talk about it," Maddon said. "It doesn't necessarily require strategy. I think the players on their own will try to do something different or better about it the next year."

"Some things are unexplainable. Some things just happen in this game that are just bad baseball luck."

Whatever the problem is, Maddon said it's unfair to question his players' heart. He told a story of a player years ago whom he accused of not giving his best effort. A few days later, Maddon realized he was wrong and apologized. He said he learned a lesson and hasn't done it since.

"So when it comes to questioning heart, stay away from that unless you're 100% sure," he said.

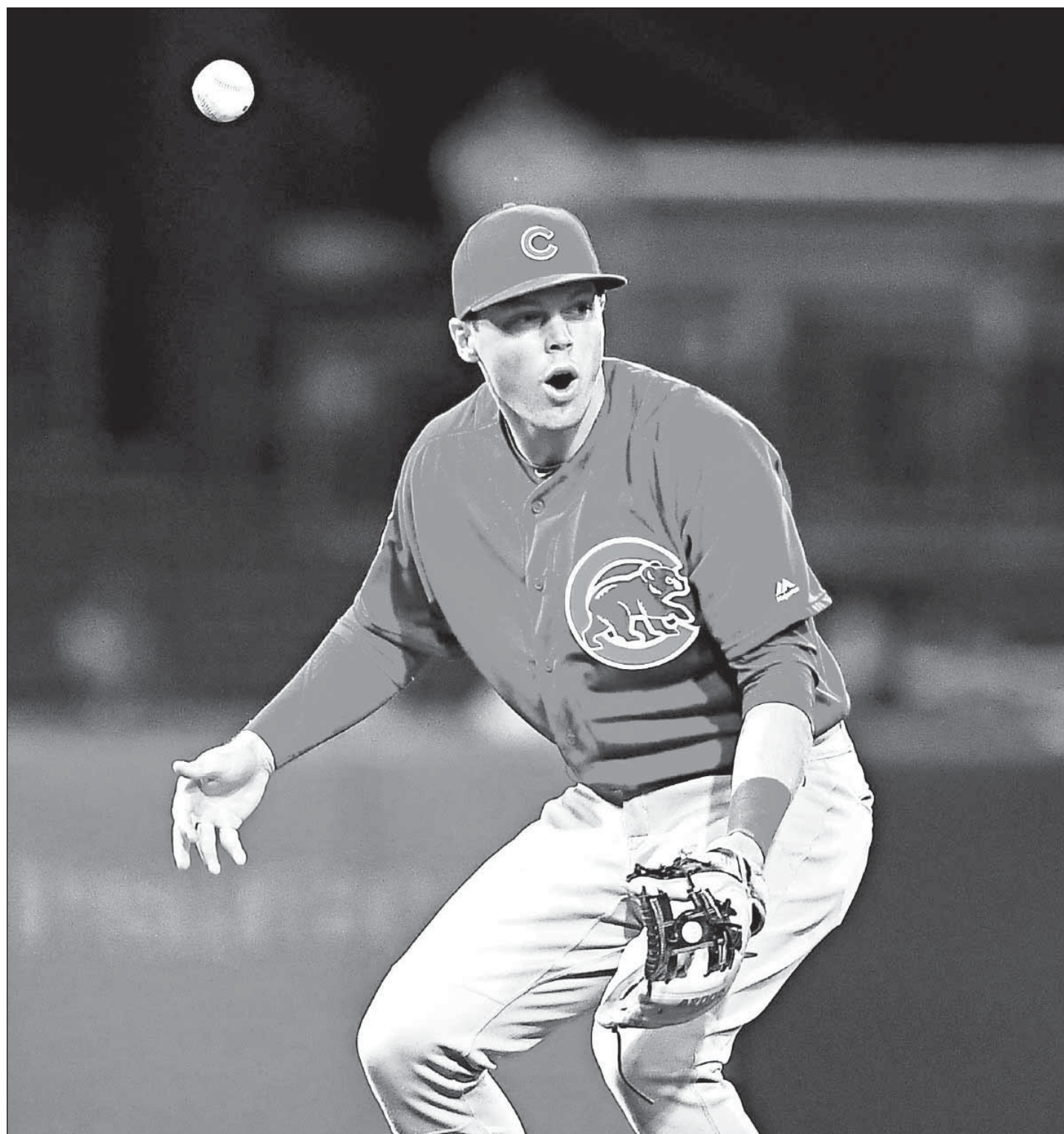
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## CUBS RECAP

How low can the Cubs go? After five straight one-run losses, they got blown out 9-2 by the lowly Pirates on Tuesday night at PNC Park. Kyle Hendricks pitched 5 1/3 innings of no-hit ball before allowing five consecutive hits to open the seventh. Two errors helped the Pirates score seven runs in the inning, and the Cubs lost their seventh straight game. The Cubs' tragic number is one: either a Brewers win or a Cubs loss the rest of the way will eliminate the Cubs from postseason play. The Cubs committed five errors — their most since making six in a loss to the Braves on April 1. They have 114 errors this season, second only to the Pirates (116). Hendricks (11-10) didn't walk more than two batters for the 29th consecutive start, the longest single-season streak in franchise history since Bill Hands accomplished the feat in all 34 of his starts in 1968. For more coverage, go to [chicagotribune.com/sports](http://chicagotribune.com/sports)

## PIRATES 9, CUBS 2

# Injured Bryant hopes to return this week

BY MARK GONZALES

Manager Joe Maddon noticed Kris Bryant had trouble climbing the steps on the bus that took the Cubs from their hotel to PNC Park on Tuesday.

And a large walking boot was next to Bryant's locker after the Cubs third baseman suffered a moderate sprain of his right ankle after slipping on a wet base to avoid a double play Sunday.

Despite long odds, Bryant would like to return by Sunday's regular-season finale. He's motivated, in part, by his 2-for-20, nine-strikeout performance last week. It coincided with the Cubs' losing streak, which grew to seven with Tuesday's 9-2 loss to the Pirates and has virtually eliminated them from postseason contention for the first time in five seasons.

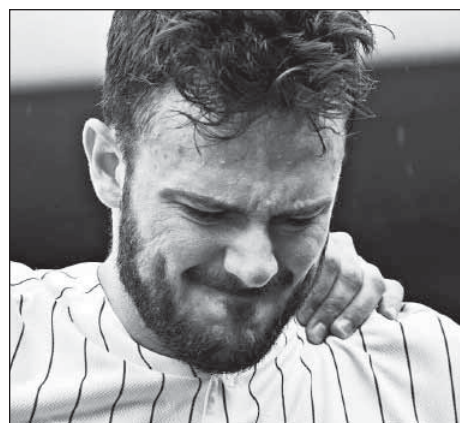
"Looking at the week before that, wow, this is the best week of my career," Bryant said of his 12-for-25, five-home run, 13 RBI performance during a seven-game hitting streak. "Then 'OK, take a step back and it's like the ups and downs.' I don't know when it's going to come or what to expect."

"But I wish I could have continued that week I had before. But it certainly would be nice to come back and help this team."

Considering that an MRI diagnosed Bryant with a moderate sprain, his return seems unlikely. Bryant's ankle will be treated and assessed daily, and the Cubs haven't ruled him out for the remainder of the season.

But given how slim the Cubs' playoff chances are, Bryant might be better served taking a conservative approach with his ankle.

Shortstop Javier Baez attempted to field grounders and play catch Tuesday but still had trouble with a hairline fracture of his left thumb, putting his return to the field



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Cubs' Kris Bryant is helped off the field Sunday after spraining his right ankle when he skidded on the first-base bag.

before the end of the season in question.

Pitcher Cole Hamels reported to Maddon that his left shoulder felt better during a bullpen session, but he is not scheduled to pitch against the Pirates this week.

Bryant, who has played on a sore right knee the last three months, said he felt fortunate that his knee didn't suffer additional damage when he took a tumble Sunday.

"Watching the replay, it's tough to watch," Bryant said. "It might have been a good thing the ankle rolled because it took some of the pressure off the knee. Looking for the positives here, but it was an unfortunate way to end the series for me."

It's likely another tough end to a season for Bryant. He rebounded from a left shoulder injury that nagged him for most of 2018 by batting .282 with 31 home runs and 77 RBIs in 147 games.

He said his knee and ankle injuries shouldn't be what his season is remem-

bered for.

"I'm really proud of some of the moments I've had this year, and I don't think (the injury) sums up this season," Bryant said. "It sums up the sport, in general. The ups and downs, the great teams. How can you have a great game and then have the worst game ever? It just happens that way sometimes."

Bryant admitted he was shocked by Cubs' untimely six-game losing streak that included five consecutive one-run losses, four to the Cardinals.

"It's hard to answer questions like, 'How do you lose that many one-run games in a row?' " Bryant said. "You just don't know. 'How do you win that many one-run games in a row too?' Who knows? They just beat us those days and performed better. It happens."

Bryant declined to declare the Cardinals series a collapse, pointing out the Cubs are still mathematically alive for the postseason.

"I'd consider it a disappointment," Bryant said. "I don't know if we completely collapsed. We're still here. We still have a chance. But losing a couple of those games the way we did, maybe there are some individual games where we collapsed. But I look at it as more disappointed in how we went out there and finished some of the games. You tip your cap. They battled us the whole series."

Bryant's agent, Scott Boras, expressed his displeasure with Major League Baseball over the weekend after Bryant hurt his ankle slipping on a wet base. Bryant was philosophical about changes to prevent injuries like his in the future.

"Maybe different material on the bag or maybe softer," Bryant suggested. "I'm sure there's a solution to it, and they're going to be looking into it. It's a freak accident. What can we do about it? We can learn from it. Make it better and improve."

## WHITE SOX

## INDIANS 11, WHITE SOX 0

## Anderson focused on batting title

Much-improved shortstop says it would 'mean a lot'

BY LAMOND POPE

Tim Anderson's every thought isn't about the possibility of winning a batting title.

There's just one problem. "You guys keep talking about it," Anderson said with a smile, referring to the reporters surrounding his locker before Tuesday's game against the Indians.

The White Sox shortstop entered the final week of the season leading the American League with a .334 average. He's not shying away from the challenge.

"Why not try to go get it?" Anderson said. Anderson said a batting title "would mean a lot."

"You better believe I'm going out and trying to get it," Anderson said. "I've made it this far, so why not?"

Anderson is attempting to join Luke Appling (.388 in 1936 and .328 in 1943) and Frank Thomas (.347 in 1997) as the only White Sox players to win the AL batting title.

"I hope he gets it," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "But even if he doesn't, I think everybody has seen such huge growth in what he's doing. He's putting a space between himself and the guys that are there. He's kind of found a way to grind through."

Anderson also has 18 home runs and 56 RBIs. He missed more than a month (June 26-July 29) because of a sprained right ankle.

"He had a little bit of a setback," Renteria said. "He's continued to push and play, and he's done a very nice job."

Entering Tuesday, DJ LeMahieu of the Yankees was second in the league, hitting .329. Sox teammate Yoan Moncada was third, hitting .316.

Anderson said he isn't peeking at the Yankees box scores.

"I'm not looking at what he's doing," Anderson said. "That's for you guys. I go out and take it a day at a time and try to be consistent in what I do and continue to play hard."

That approach has led to consistent results. Anderson entered Tuesday with a 10-game hitting streak.

Anderson is hitting .362 (17-for-47) with two doubles, two home runs and four RBIs during the stretch. He has five multihit games during the span.

He was one of three Sox entering Tuesday with a double-digit hitting streak.

Left fielder Eloy Jimenez had a 13-game hitting streak while Moncada had a hit in 10 consecutive games.

The three occupy the top spots for the most hits in the AL in September. Moncada leads the way with 36. Anderson and Jimenez both have 31.

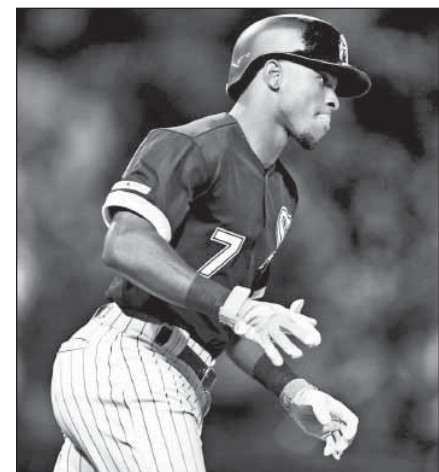
"We've been very dangerous," Anderson said. "We've been seeing the ball real well."

Anderson's batting average has improved .094 points from last season, when he hit .240. It would be the best season-to-season improvement in franchise history. Frank Isbell improved .086 points (.210 to .296) from 1904 to 1905.

"I've come a long way," Anderson said. "It's been a good one, but we've got to continue to get better."

A reporter asked Anderson about the possibility of sitting out the final game of the season if he's the league's leading hitter. Anderson didn't want to think about that scenario.

"Nah, man, don't jinx it, don't jinx it," Anderson said. "Let's stop talking about it. Let me show you. I'm going to try to go out and get it. I'm going to leave it at that."



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Tim Anderson is attempting to become only the third White Sox player to win a batting championship.

## Zobrist denies trying to distract Cardinals batters

BY MARK GONZALES

PITTSBURGH — Cubs second baseman Ben Zobrist said there was no attempt at gamesmanship over the weekend when he moved from side to side behind second base between pitches.

"I've done that for a long time," Zobrist said Tuesday after learning the Cardinals raised questions about Zobrist possibly trying to distract batters in their line of vision. "I remember doing that in Tampa Bay when we started shifting."

Cardinals manager Mike Shildt told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch that he mentioned Zobrist's constant shifting to the umpires on Saturday.

"If he's going to move and be ready, he pretty much does that fairly consistently," Shildt told the Post-Dispatch.

"But when you move side to side, that's an issue."

The Cubs have employed more shifts in the second half, and Zobrist and Kris Bryant have moved after each pitch on numerous occasions.

"We call it a 'peek,'" Zobrist said. "It's up the middle, but you're peeking on one side or the other. If I'm directly behind the pitcher, I can't see where the ball is or the swing."

"So I have to be on one side or the other. Sometimes I'd be on this side or the other side."

"It depends on the batter, and the where the pitch would be thrown."

The Cubs and Cardinals conclude the regular season this weekend at Busch Stadium.

## WHITE SOX RECAP

Jose Ramirez hit two home runs and drove in a career-high seven runs Tuesday to lead the Indians to an 11-0 victory against the White Sox at Guaranteed Rate Field. Ramirez, who had missed the previous 26 games because of a broken hamate bone in his right hand, hit a grand slam in the first inning and a three-run homer in the third. Tim Anderson had an infield single in the third, extending his hitting streak to 11 games. He leads the American League with a .334 batting average.

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# BASEBALL

## American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-New York	102	56	.646	—	—	5-5	L-1	57-24	45-32
Tampa Bay	94	64	.595	8	—	5-3	W-2	47-33	47-31
Boston	82	75	.522	19½	11½	7-5	W-1	37-41	45-34
Toronto	64	94	.405	38	30	6-4	L-1	32-45	32-49
Baltimore	52	106	.329	50	42	4-6	W-1	25-56	27-50
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	97	60	.618	—	—	7-3	W-2	46-35	51-25
Cleveland	93	64	.592	4	½	7-3	W-2	49-32	44-32
Chicago	68	88	.436	28½	25	4-6	L-2	35-40	33-48
Kansas City	58	100	.367	39½	36	3-7	W-1	30-47	28-53
Detroit	46	110	.295	50½	47	3-7	L-1	22-57	24-53
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
x-Houston	103	54	.656	—	—	8-2	W-2	60-21	43-33
Oakland	94	63	.599	9	—	7-3	L-2	52-29	42-34
Texas	75	82	.478	28	18½	2-8	L-1	42-34	33-48
Los Angeles	71	86	.452	32	22½	4-6	W-1	37-39	34-47
Seattle	66	91	.420	37	27½	6-4	L-2	33-43	33-48

Late games noted below; x-clinched division; z-clinched playoff berth

### WEDNESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>STL</b> Wacha (R)	6-7 4.68 11-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 13.0 2.08
<b>Ari</b> Kelly (R)	2:40p 12-14 4.31 14-17	0-1 5.0 1.80	2-1 20.0 1.35
<b>Mil</b> Lyles (R)	11-8 4.17 17-10	0-1 9.0 3.00	0-1 15.0 1.80
<b>Cin</b> Mahle (R)	5:40p 2-11 4.93 6-17	0-0 6.0 4.50	0-1 13.2 6.59
<b>Phi</b> Smyly (L)	4-7 6.44 11-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 13.0 4.85
<b>Was</b> Sanchez (R)	6:05p 10-18 3.91 16-13	0-2 20.1 4.43	2-1 19.0 2.37
<b>Chi</b> Lester (L)	13-10 4.51 17-13	3-0 19.2 3.20	1-1 15.1 7.63
<b>Pit</b> Agrazal (R)	6:05p 4-5 5.08 6-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.1 7.43
<b>Mia</b> Duggar (R)	0-3 4.45 2-4	0-1 5.0 10.80	0-2 14.1 5.02
<b>NY</b> deGrom (R)	6:10p 10-8 2.51 13-18	4-1 31.0 2.90	2-0 21.0 0.43
<b>Col</b> Melville (R)	2-3 5.40 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 14.1 6.91
<b>SF</b> Samardzija (R)	8:45p 11-12 3.64 16-15	2-1 18.2 3.38	2-1 18.1 3.93
<b>LA</b> TBD	—	—	—
<b>SD</b> Lamet (R)	9:10p 3-5 3.84 4-9	0-1 5.0 5.40	1-2 17.0 2.65

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Min</b> TBD	—	—	—
<b>Det</b> Norris (L)	5:40p 3-13 4.58 8-20	1-0 9.1 2.89	0-2 9.0 2.00
<b>Bal</b> Ynoa (R)	1-9 5.65 1-11	0-2 14.1 4.40	0-2 16.2 3.78
<b>Tor</b> Waguespack (R)	6:07p 4-5 4.75 5-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.0 8.31
<b>NY</b> TBD	—	—	—
<b>TB</b> Morton (R)	6:10p 15-6 3.15 21-11	1-1 15.1 5.28	1-0 18.1 3.93
<b>Bos</b> Porcello (R)	13-12 4.56 17-14	0-0 6.2 7.70	1-1 15.0 4.80
<b>Tex</b> Allard (L)	7:05p 4-1 5.25 6-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.1 4.11
<b>Cle</b> Bieber (R)	15-7 3.23 21-11	1-1 19.2 4.58	2-0 20.0 3.15
<b>Chi</b> Detwiler (L)	7:10p 2-5 6.98 4-6	0-1 2.2 13.50	0-2 11.2 10.80
<b>Oak</b> Anderson (L)	12-9 4.00 19-11	2-0 18.2 1.45	1-0 15.0 3.60
<b>LA</b> Heaney (L)	9:07p 4-6 5.10 10-7	0-1 6.0 7.50	1-2 14.1 10.05
<b>Hou</b> Greinke (R)	17-5 3.19 20-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 17.0 2.65
<b>Sea</b> Kikuchi (L)	9:10p 6-10 5.55 14-17	0-1 14.0 6.43	0-1 11.1 7.94

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
<b>Atl</b> Soroka (R)	13-4 2.60 19-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 17.0 3.18
<b>KC</b> Montgomery (L)	7:15p 3-9 5.06 3-9	0-1 4.2 7.71	0-2 13.0 8.31

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

### RESULTS, SCHEDULE

#### AMERICAN LEAGUE

**TUESDAY'S GAMES**  
 Minnesota 4, Detroit 2  
 Baltimore 11, Toronto 4  
 Tampa Bay 2, N.Y. Yankees 1 (12)  
 Cleveland 11, Chi. White Sox 0  
 Kansas City 9, Atlanta 6  
 Boston 12, Texas 10  
 L.A. Angels 3, Oakland 2  
 Houston 3, Seattle 0

**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Minnesota at Detroit, 12:10 p.m.  
 Boston at Texas, 1:05 p.m.  
 Cleveland at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.  
 Houston at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.  
 Oakland at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.  
 Oct. 3: Division Series start.

### BOX SCORES

WASHINGTON 4, PHILADELPHIA 1
<b>PHILADELPHIA</b> AB R H BI SO AVG
Hernandez 2b 3 1 1 0 0 281
Harper rf 4 0 1 0 0 257
Hoskins 1b 3 0 0 0 0 229
Miller lf 3 0 1 0 1 2.20
Franco 3b 0 0 0 0 0 274
b-Morrison ph 3 1 1 0 0 228
Goetz 2b 4 0 1 1 0 2.39
Kingery 3b-ef 4 0 1 0 0 2.69
Haseley cf-ff 2 0 0 0 0 255
Grullon c 3 1 1 0 0 284
Parker p 1 0 0 0 1 0.00
a-Bruce ph 1 0 0 0 1 2.21
Suarez p 0 0 0 0 0 333
c-Williams ph 3 0 0 0 1 1.55
<b>TOTALS</b> 30 1 5 1 0 4.03
<b>WASHINGTON</b> AB R H BI SO AVG
Turner ss 4 2 3 0 0 2.97
Eaton rf 3 1 1 0 0 2.59
Rendon 3b 1 1 0 2 0 3.24
Soto lf 3 0 0 0 1 2.85
Zimmerman 1b 3 0 1 1 1 2.83
Dozier 2b 2 1 1 0 1 3.28
Robles cf 4 0 1 0 3 2.53
Read c 4 0 0 0 3 1.11
Ross p 1 0 0 0 0 1.18
Fedde p 1 0 0 0 1 1.33
a-Kendrick ph 1 0 0 0 1 3.44
d-Stevenson ph 1 0 0 0 0 3.46
<b>TOTALS</b> 28 4 7 3 12

Philadelphia 100 000 1-5 0	Washington 100 102 01x-4 7 0
a-struck out for Morin in the 4th. b-struck out for Fedde in the 5th. c-struck out for Alvarez in the 7th. d-grounded out for Rodney in the 7th. e-flied out for Franco in the 9th. <b>LOB:</b> Philadelphia 5, Washington 7. <b>RBI's:</b> Segura (6), Rendon (2), Zimmerman (2). <b>HR:</b> Nola. <b>PHILADELPHIA</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA	<b>WASHINGTON</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Parker 2 0 0 0 0 2 4.30	Morin 1 0 0 0 0 2 5.81
Suarez, BS, 0-3 1½ 3 1 0 2 3.25	Vincent, L, 1-2 ½ 2 2 2 0 1 3.25
Alvarez ½ 0 0 1 0 1 3.28	Hughes 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.12
Garcia 1 1 0 1 3 2 5.94	
<b>WASHINGTON</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA	
Ross 4 5 1 1 2 4 5.90	Fedde 1 0 0 0 0 4 4.62
Rainey, W, 2-3 1 0 0 0 0 2 4.08	Rodney, H, 16 1 0 0 0 1 1.64
Doolittle, H, 2 0 0 0 0 4 6.03	Hudson, S, 4-6 1 0 0 0 0 1.64
<b>WP:</b> Garcia. <b>Time:</b> 3:07. A: 23,442 (41,313).	

WASHINGTON 6, PHILADELPHIA 5
<b>PHILADELPHIA</b> AB R H BI SO AVG
Hernandez 2b 4 0 1 0 0 281
Morrison 1b 3 1 0 0 0 2.94
Segura ss 4 1 1 0 0 2.79
Miller lf 4 2 2 4 2 2.31
b-Kingery cf 4 0 0 0 0 2.59
Haseley rf 4 0 0 0 1 2.60
Franco 3b 4 0 0 0 0 2.32
Knap c 3 0 0 0 0 2.20
Noa p 2 0 0 0 2 1.19
b-Harper ph 1 0 0 0 0 1.67
Irvin p 0 0 0 0 0 1.65
Williams lf 0 0 0 0 0 1.67
<b>TOTALS</b> 33 5 6 5 11
<b>WASHINGTON</b> IP H R ER BB SO AVG
Turner ss 4 1 2 4 0 2.98
Eaton rf 3 0 0 0 0 2.82
Rendon 3b 4 0 1 0 2 3.85
Soto lf 4 0 1 0 2 2.85
Cabrera 2b 3 2 1 0 1 3.04
Adams 1b 4 0 1 0 2 2.26
Robles cf 3 1 1 0 1 2.54
Gomes c 3 1 1 2 1 2.27
Scherzer p 1 0 0 0 1 1.82
a-Kendrick ph 0 1 0 0 0 3.44
<b>TOTALS</b> 28 6 7 6 9

Philadelphia 300 100 100-5 6 0	Washington 001 104 00x-6 7 0
a-walked for Scherzer in the 6th. b-homered for Hughes in the 7th. <b>LOB:</b> Philadelphia 2, Washington 5. <b>2B:</b> Hernandez (2), Turner (3). <b>HR:</b> Miller (2) (9), off Scherzer; Harper (24), off Strickland; Gomes (12), off Nola; Turner (18), off Hughes. <b>RBI's:</b> Miller (4), Harper (10), Gomes (2), Turner (4) (55). <b>SF:</b> Gomes. <b>S:</b> Scherzer. <b>Runners left in scoring position:</b> Philadelphia 1 (Morrison), Washington 3 (Soto, Turner). <b>RISP:</b> Philadelphia 1 for 2; Washington 1 for 5. <b>LIDP:</b> Cabrera. <b>DP:</b> Philadelphia 1 (Haseley, Morrison, Haseley). <b>PHILADELPHIA</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA	<b>WASHINGTON</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Nola, L, 12-7 5½ 5 5 4 9 3.87	Hughes, BS, 0-1 ½ 1 1 0 0 4.50
Irvin 1½ 1 0 0 0 0 3.28	Neris ½ 0 0 0 0 0 2.97
<b>WASHINGTON</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA	
Scherzer, W, 11-7 5 4 1 4 1 10 5.92	Strickland, H, 9 1 1 1 1 0 2.49
Guerra, H, 4 1 0 0 0 0 1 4.64	Hudson, S, 5-7 1 0 0 0 0 1 1.57
<b>Inherited runners-scored:</b> Hughes 3, HBP: Nola (Robles). <b>Umpires:</b> H, Stu Scheuwater; 1B, Vic Carapazza; 2B, Mark Wegner; 3B, Ben May. <b>Time:</b> 3:06. A: 22,214 (41,313).	

#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Gi: Washington 4, Phila. 1  
 Milwaukee 4, Cincinnati 2  
 Pittsburgh 9, Chi. Cubs 2  
 G2: Washington 6, Philadelphia 5  
 N.Y. Mets 5, Miami (11)  
 Kansas City 6, Atlanta 6  
 L.A. Dodgers 6, San Diego 3  
 St. Louis at Arizona, late  
 Colorado at San Francisco, late  
**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
 Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 11:35 a.m.  
 L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 2:40 p.m.  
 Colorado at San Francisco, 2:45 p.m.  
 Phila. at Washington, 3:05 p.m.  
 Chi. Cubs at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.  
 Miami at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.

BOSTON 12, TEXAS 10	
<b>BOSTON</b> AB R H BI SO AVG	
Betts lf 2 1 1 1 0 2.94	
G.Hernandez rf 2 1 1 1 0 1.18	
Devers 3b 4 2 2 1 1 3.09	
Bogaerts ss 3 1 2 2 0 3.06	
Martinez dh 5 1 2 2 2 3.02	
Usherfield 2b 3 2 1 0 1 2.45	
Benintendi lf 5 2 2 0 0 2.69	
Vazquez c 3 1 1 0 0 2.74	
Odor 2b 3 2 1 0 1 2.25	
Odor 2b 3 2 1 0 1 2.25	
<b>TOTALS</b> 39 12 14 10 6	
<b>TEXAS</b> AB R H BI SO AVG	
DeShields cf 6 1 2 0 3 2.46	
Andrus ss 3 2 3 2 0 2.74	
Calhoun lf 5 2 2 0 2 2.71	
Solak dh 4 0 0 0 1 2.94	
Santana 1b 2 2 1 1 0 2.84	
Odor 2b 3 2 1 0 3 2.20	
Heinenman rf 5 0 2 3 2 1.85	
Trevino c 5 0 1 1 0 2.62	
Kiner-Falefa 3b 5 1 3 0 0 2.32	
<b>TOTALS</b> 38 10 15 10 10	
<b>Boston</b> 411 240 000-12 14 0	<b>Texas</b> 410 022 100-10 15 2

E: Odor (14), Santana (15), LOB: Boston 6, Texas 11. <b>2B:</b> Bradley Jr. (27), Moreland (17), Devers (5), Andrus (12), Kiner-Falefa (12). <b>3B:</b> DeShields (4). <b>HR:</b> Betts (2), off Jurado; Odor (2), off Rodriguez. <b>RBI's:</b> Bogaerts 2 (11), Martinez 3 (10), Bradley Jr. 2 (5), Betts (7), Devers (11), G.Hernandez (1), Odor 2 (8), Heinenman 3 (6), Trevino (1), Andrus 2 (7), Santana (74). <b>CS:</b> Bradley Jr. (5), DeShields (6). <b>SF:</b> Bogaerts, G.Hernandez, Andrus 2, Santana. <b>Runners left in scoring position:</b> Boston 4 (M.Hernandez, Moreland 2), Texas 5 (Kiner-Falefa, Solak, Trevino 2).	<b>BOSTON</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA	<b>TEXAS</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Rodriguez, W, 19-65 11 7 7 3 0 3.74	Walden 1 3 2 2 1 0 3.76	Casner, H, 4 1 1 1 1 0 2 5.82
Barnes, H, 26 1 0 0 2 2 3.84	Workman, S, 16-22 1 0 0 1 0 1.91	<b>TEXAS</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA
<b>TEXAS</b> IP H R ER BB SO ERA		
Volzquez ½ 5 4 4 1 0 7.20	Jurado, L, 7-11 3 6 4 3 0 1 5.81	Martin ½ 1 3 1 0 1 4.77
Kemp ph 0 0 0 0 0 1.85	Schwarber lf 4 0 2 0 1 2.46	Contreras c 3 1 1 0 2 2.73
Happ 3b 3 1 1 0 2 2.30	Kelly 3 1 0 0 2 2.40	Spring ½ 0 1 0 1 0 2.53
Heyward cf 3 1 0 0 0 2.53	Holland ½ 0 0 0 0 1 2.57	Montero 1 0 0 0 1 1.57
Elmore ph 3 0 0 0 3 1.48	Hendricks p 1 0 0 0 1 2.25	<b>TOTALS</b> 36 2 9 2 11
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## BLACKHAWKS

# Their goal's to be fourth right

Smith, Carpenter hoping for chance to help team's 4th line become greater factor

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

Don't expect Ryan Carpenter to get his own bobblehead night any time soon. Same for Zack Smith.

NHL marketing teams typically prefer using stars rather than little-known fourth-line wingers to entice fans to come out for games. Not that either Carpenter or Smith minds. They understand why the Blackhawks brought them in and the importance of their roles to team success.

"You look at any team that makes playoffs and goes on runs, they usually get depth players that play big roles and sometimes even chip in on scoring," said Carpenter, who signed a three-year, \$3 million free-agent contract this summer.

"And then you take a look at the Cup runs the Hawks went on. They always had depth guys contributing and having success in the playoffs. You definitely need four lines."

That was something the Hawks didn't have last season, when their fourth line had trouble scoring as well as difficulty as a checking line. Marcus Kruger, Chris Kunitz and John Hayden all are gone, replaced by Carpenter, Smith and Andrew Shaw, who can play anywhere in the lineup.

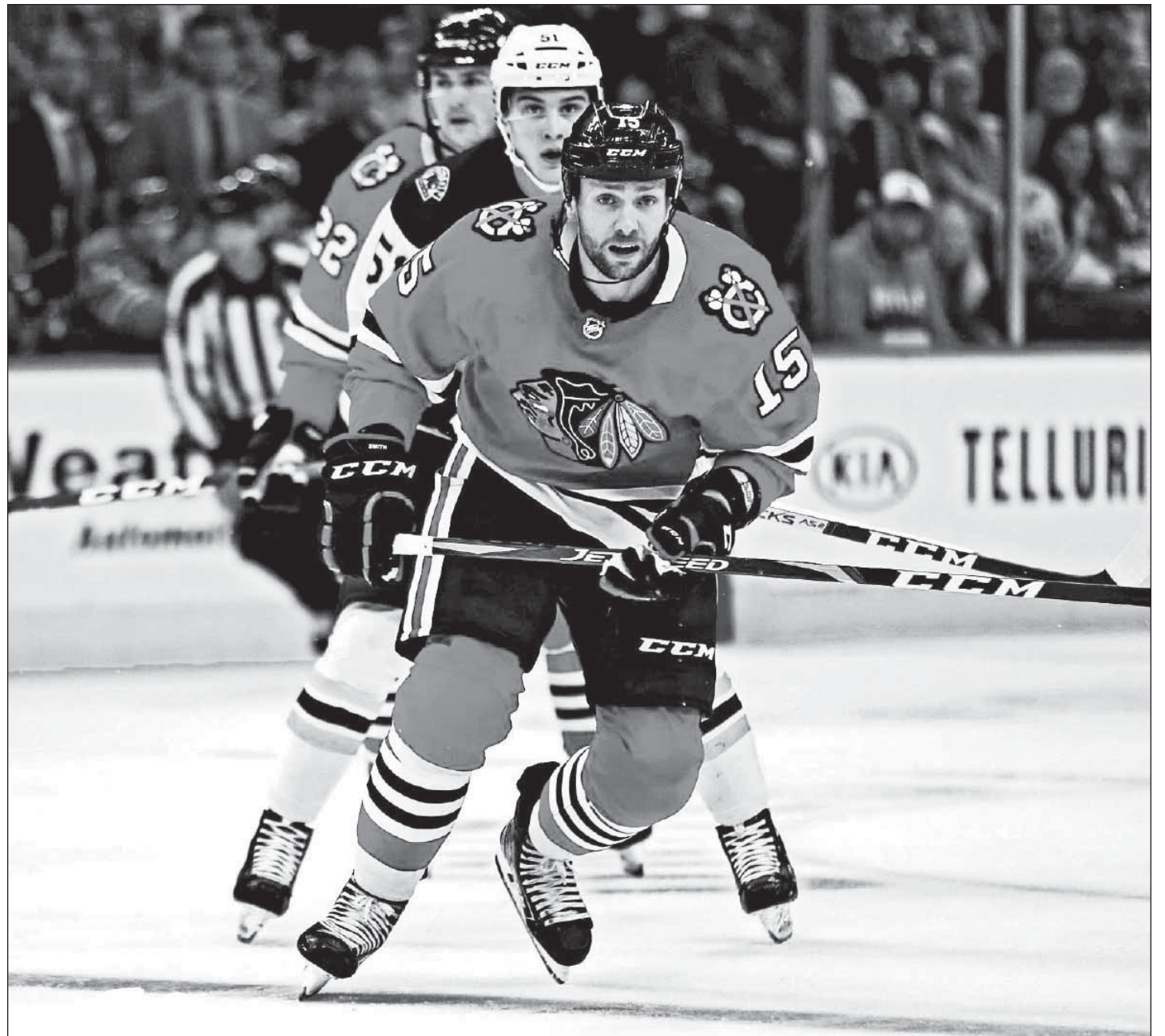
The Hawks also return Drake Caggiula, who was acquired Dec. 30 last season and earned Hawks coach Jeremy Colliton's trust as a grinder who is willing to do the dirty work. Colliton still is experimenting with the fourth line, but in the Hawks' most recent game Saturday against the Bruins, Carpenter, Smith and Caggiula lined up there.

"(Smith and Carpenter) have been really good, especially last game," Colliton said. "They gave us exactly what we were looking for, just settling the game down when things got somewhat out of control. They gave us offensive zone shifts, they created chances (and) easily could've scored. (They were) playing a hard game, and we need that element to our team to be balanced."

"Caggiula too. He was very good."

Smith, 31, played 11 seasons with the Senators before general manager Stan Bowman acquired him for Artem Anisimov over the summer. Smith has some offensive potential — he scored a career-high 25 goals in 2015-16 — but that won't be his focus.

"I was talking to Stan and Jeremy (after being traded), and they weren't talking about who I was playing with or what line I was playing on," Smith said. "It was more



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Zack Smith chases down the puck Saturday during the Blackhawks' pre-season game against the Bruins at the United Center.

like we're bringing you in to help out defensively. They struggled last year with that, as you hear from a lot of people, so that's my mindset coming in.

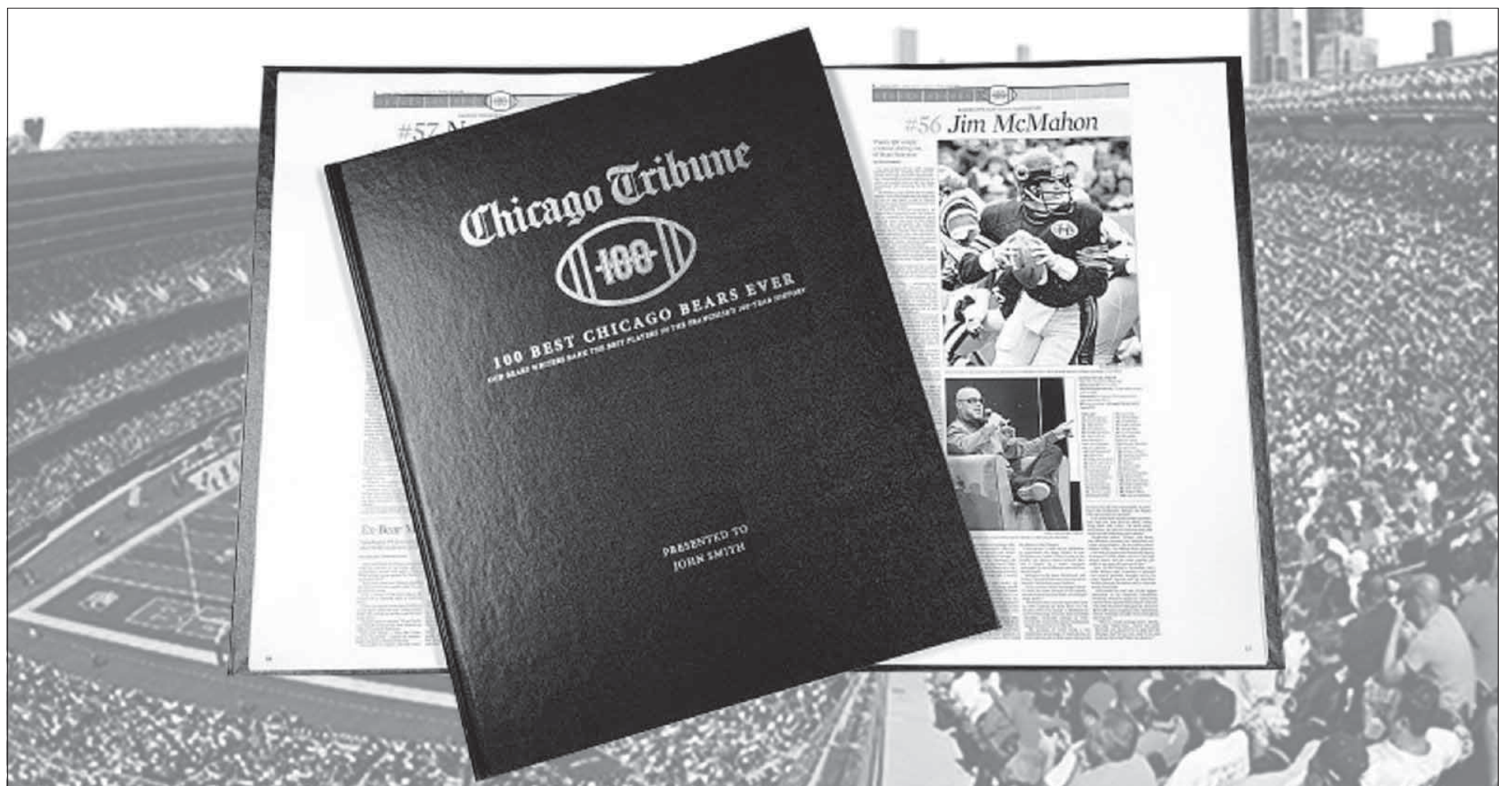
"They got enough guys who can score goals and put up numbers offensively. I'm quite aware of my role."

Carpenter, 28, is more of a classic grinding fourth-line winger than Smith, who was a third-round pick in 2008. Carpenter went undrafted and never has

scored more than nine goals in a season. Whether it's Smith, Caggiula or Shaw on the fourth line, it might take a little time to find a comfort level.

"You just try building chemistry and ask where they like to be in certain situations," Carpenter said. "Just little things. If you're on the same page, you're able to play faster. Sometimes it's the difference between scoring and not scoring and making a big play."

**Lehner leaves practice:** Goalie Robin Lehner suffered an apparent injury during practice Tuesday. Colliton said he didn't believe it was serious but didn't know if Lehner would miss time. The team leaves for Berlin on Thursday to kick off the European portion of camp that will conclude with the season opener against the Flyers on Oct. 4 in Prague. Lehner signed a 1-year, \$5 million contract this summer to be paired with goalie Corey Crawford.



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## BEARS

## Nagy downplays Hicks' knee injury

Coach hopes to get Gabriel, Massie back before long

BY COLLEEN KANE

As the Bears begin a short week before their NFC North matchup against the 2-1 Vikings on Sunday, they are dealing with the ailments of at least four key players.

About 13 hours after the Bears beat the Redskins 31-15 at FedEx Field, coach Matt Nagy said he doesn't think defensive lineman Akiem Hicks' right knee injury is anything serious. Hicks left in the fourth quarter and didn't return.

"I really believe it's more of just a

wear-and-tear type thing," Nagy said. "He just got a little bit sore (Monday) in the game. I think he'll be OK. At least we'll feel it out here in the next couple of days."

Wide receiver Taylor Gabriel, who had three touchdown catches, went into concussion protocol after he was clobbered by a pair of defenders at the end of a 7-yard carry in the third quarter. Nagy said he might know more Wednesday about Gabriel's status.

Gabriel tweeted after the game, "Great Team Win #BearDown" and added a video of one of his touchdown celebrations.

Nagy said he hopes right tackle Bobby Massie's bout of vertigo won't be a lingering issue but doesn't know how long it might

keep Massie out. Massie missed just his third start since 2016.

"(Vertigo) can get you pretty good," Nagy said. "I think there's different levels to it. You don't want to be feeling like you're dizzy all the time."

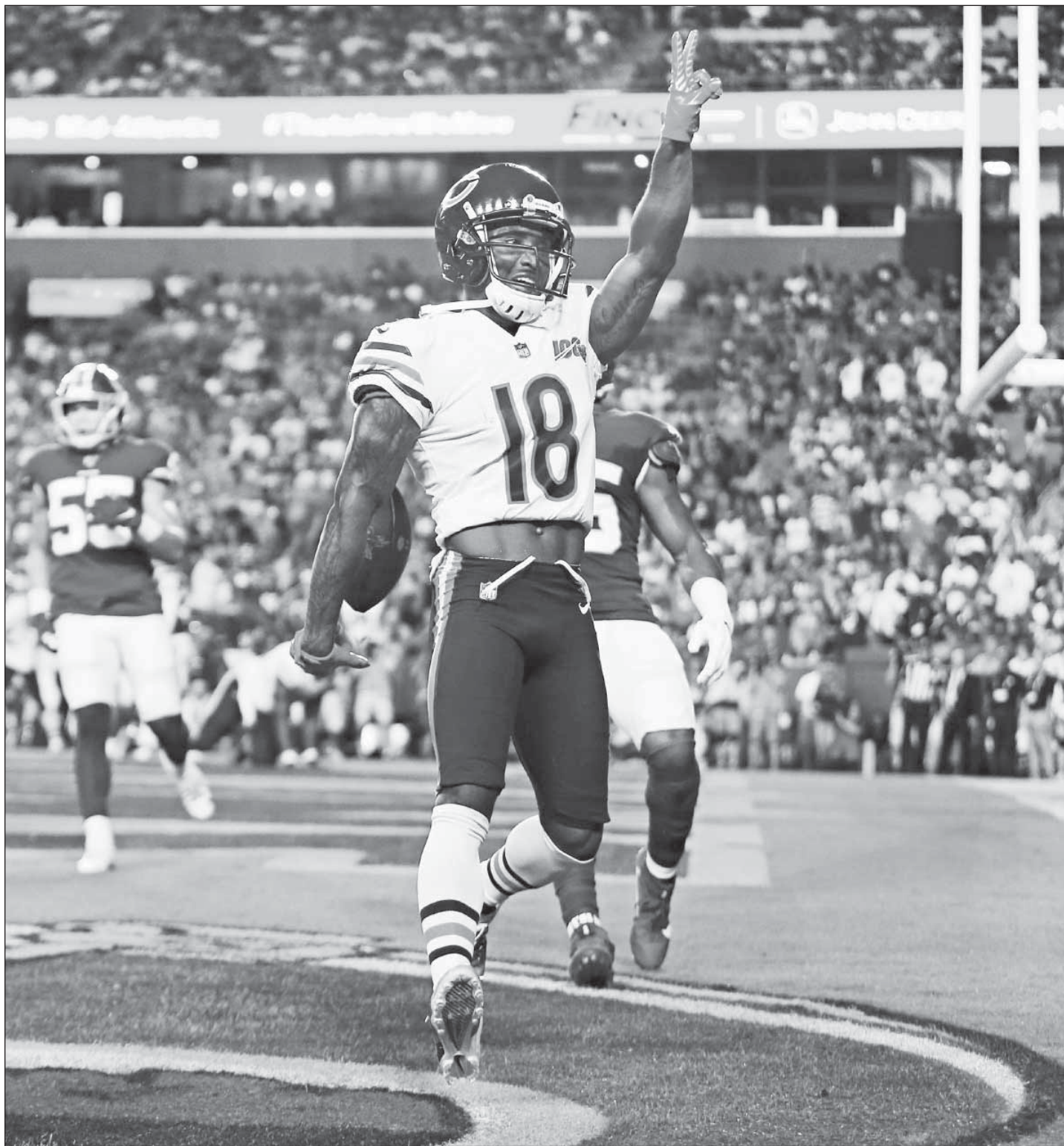
Eddy Pineiro said he kicked through some pain Monday night because of a pinched nerve in his right leg, an injury the Bears said involved his knee. Pineiro made all four of his extra points, made a 38-yard field goal and missed a 44-yarder.

Nagy said they had punter Pat O'Donnell handle kickoffs to avoid making Pineiro's injury worse. Nagy expects Pineiro to "keep kicking through pain. He did pretty good toughing it out."

Nagy said special teams coordinator Chris Tabor and kicking consultant Jamie Kohl will determine how much Pineiro should practice this week.

"Once you get a clear mind on (that it's not structural) and it becomes a pain thing, then it becomes a matter of kicking with some pain," Nagy said. "That's where I think he did that and he showed that. And so now going into this week, how do you get that thing better so the pain doesn't just keep nagging all year long? That's not my job. Whatever they decide to do, they deal with him."

"If he's good to go on whenever we play, then tell me where we can kick from or if we're going for two."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears receiver Taylor Gabriel signals his second touchdown against the Redskins on Monday after scoring it in the second quarter.

## Wiederer

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For those worried that a special defense had created just one turnover in its first two games, the Bears took a sledgehammer to the dam Monday night.

Three interceptions, two by Clinton-Dix. Two fumble recoveries. Four sacks.

Seven defensive players had a hand in either a sack or a takeaway, including Khalil Mack, whose latest ridiculous highlight featured him whizzing past right tackle Morgan Moses and tomahawking the ball out of Keenum's right arm.

Yeah, that'll do.

"That guy alone really changes this entire defense," Clinton-Dix said. "The way we practice, the way we hunt, the way we attack the ball, it all comes from what he does in practice."



The Bears needed a quarter like this, an offensive outburst like the one in the second quarter Monday. Quarterback Mitch Trubisky needed 25 possessions to throw his first touchdown pass of the season. But then a constipated offense loosened up.

Trubisky capped an 11-play rhythm drive with the easiest touchdown of his career, a 3-yard lob to uncovered receiver Taylor Gabriel. Perfect play design. Simple throw.

Ah, yes. Relief.

Trubisky threw another touchdown pass on the Bears' next series and another on the drive after that. Three in a row, all to Gabriel in a span of 6 minutes, 17 seconds.

"It was big for our offense just to get going tonight," Trubisky said. "It was just belief and just executing out our offense. That's what allowed us to go down and score."

For a quarterback who had been scuffling through September, battling to help the offense justify the team's Super Bowl dreams, every taste of success matters right now. No matter the opponent. No matter the degree of difficulty.

Added Bears coach Matt Nagy: "It felt like, 'OK. Finally. Here we go.' It's all about confidence."



The Bears needed an opponent like this, a winless pushover in a relatively lifeless



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Khalil Mack, left, congratulates fellow linebacker Danny Trevathan after a sack Monday.

stadium with not much going for it. That's the quickest recipe for a runaway win. For the ninth time in the last two seasons, the Bears won a game in which they never trailed.

It was an ideal get-well remedy for a team that had used so much energy in its first two games and must now turn around on a short week for a critical home division game against the Vikings.

Wins like this, with the Bears leading by at least 13 points for the final 37 minutes, don't come around often. And they bring enough delight to lessen the worry — at least temporarily — about hobbled kicker Eddy Pineiro and late scratch Bobby Massie; about nine costly penalties; and about the ugly interception Trubisky threw near the end zone late in the third quarter.

This team's flaws remain obvious, its biggest weaknesses still needing to be strengthened. But 31-15 provides a bit more calm, a bit more encouragement.



The Bears needed a night like this, a triumph that is spirit-lifting and one-sided and injects some much-needed fun into the grind. That's why it was such a big deal when Clinton-Dix scored and helped lead the defense into a tug-of-war end zone celebration.

"We had been working on it all week," the Bears safety said. "I kind of went blank when it was time for us to do it. I kind of messed it up."

No biggie, really. Not in a game in which the Bears created momentum in several important ways.

That's why it was such a big deal when Trubisky got on his mini-roll, especially with his final touchdown throw to Gabriel, a 36-yard deep strike up the right sideline, with sound pocket awareness and a pretty ball thrown over the top of Josh Norman.

"We had a double-move called up," Trubisky said. "And it wasn't the perfect look that we got for it. But I was able to create a little time with the O-line giving me a little pocket. And I just felt like I would try to put it in a spot where Taylor could make a play."

Big plays are the fuel for big seasons.

That's why it was such a big deal when Danny Trevathan stole the Redskins' desperate comeback hopes by turning away Keenum's fourth-and-1 leaping quarterback sneak attempt in the fourth quarter. The Redskins were inside the red zone and threatening to make it a one-score game.

But when Keenum went up, Trevathan snatched at the football and knocked it free, and Eddie Jackson recovered.

"Trick-or-treat. It's candy for me. Don't put it out there. When I see it, I'm trying to Mike Tyson that thing."

Forgive the mixed analogy. And just understand that in a should-win road game, the Bears rolled. And then they rolled out of FedEx Field with what they needed.

## Campbell

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That's quite a compliment from a leader on a defense that led the NFL with 36 takeaways last season.

Clinton-Dix wasn't part of that, having played the final nine games of 2018 with the Redskins. But he got his first taste of true defensive dominance Monday by triggering a quintet of takeaways against a Redskins offense that wilted against the Bears' talent, strength and speed.

In the process, the Bears rediscovered the formula that rocketed them to the NFC North championship a season ago. By converting the takeaways into 24 points, that special feeling returned to the sideline.

"It's just electric," Amukamara said. "Just putting the offense in great position to score, and it's great when the offense drives down the field and they're telling us: 'Hey, we got your guys' back. Get us the ball again.' We definitely feed off each other."

If the Bears are going to duplicate last season's success, this might be the only way. Great defense helping an offense that needs a boost and contributes sufficiently when it gets one.

Quarterback Mitch Trubisky didn't gash the Redskins secondary like opposing quarterbacks did in the first two games. But he completed 10 of 11 passes on third down for 133 yards, a touchdown and a passer rating of 147.3.

That was enough for a defense whose five takeaways exceeded any single-game total last season. This was the Bears' biggest turnover binge since a September road win over the Steelers in 2013. They also sacked Case Keenum four times.

"You get a turnover; you get a pick; you get a sack — it sounded like Oprah," linebacker Danny Trevathan said. "It was just us having fun."

Clinton-Dix started it on the Redskins' first series. Keenum, who accounted for all five turnovers, overthrew receiver Trey Quinn on a 17-yard throw to the left on third-and-10.

He read Keenum's eyes and followed the ball. And once he corralled an easy catch, it turned into 2018 all over again.

"All I saw was No. 39 (Eddie Jackson)," Clinton-Dix said. "I know he has the best vision in the world. I just followed his jersey number into the end zone."

Only then did things go wrong.

The group tug-of-war celebration players had practiced all week fell apart before it came together.

"We felt so disappointed in ourselves," Amukamara said. "We weren't organized. We weren't ready. We let America down."

Added Clinton-Dix: "I kind of went blank when it was time for us to do it. I kind of messed it up."

The brain fart was understandable, though. Clinton-Dix couldn't remember ever scoring a touchdown. Maybe he'll keep his composure next time.

Anyway, if America is let down, Chicago at least forgives them. The takeaway dam had broken.

Khalil Mack stripped Keenum on a sack in the second quarter, and Akiem Hicks fell on the fumble. Three plays later, Trubisky zipped a 1-yard touchdown to Taylor Gabriel.

That made it 21-0. Kyle Fuller's diving interception two snaps later set up another touchdown drive. 28-0. The Bears were feeling it.

"The front line was out there stunting, just after them going berserk," Trevathan said. "Those guys were meals on wheels out there. It made it a little confusing out there for the guy throwing the ball."

Trevathan helped quell the Redskins' second-half uprising by swatting the ball out of Keenum's hands on a fourth-and-1 dive over the pile. Why Keenum extended the ball in traffic like that is anyone's guess. But Trevathan isn't one to ask.

"It's like Halloween: trick-or-treat!" he said. "It's candy for me. Don't put it out there. When I see it, I'm trying to Mike Tyson that thing, trying to punch it out."

When Jackson recovered, the Bears had their second win. And now the new guy knows how this works.

## BIG NUMBER

24 Points the Bears scored off of five takeaways Monday night (a defensive touchdown, two offensive touchdowns and a field goal). The only takeaway they didn't score after was a missed field goal.

## SCOREBOARD

NFL											
AFC											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	66	47	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
New England	1	2	0	1.000	106	17	2-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	2-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	3	0	0.000	33	70	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	3	0	0.000	16	133	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Houston	2	1	0	.667	68	62	1-0-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	2	1	0	.667	70	71	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	1	2	0	.333	58	60	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	67	52	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	110	60	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	1	2	0	.333	49	66	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	3	0	.000	54	83	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	3	0	.000	49	85	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-0-0
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	101	64	1-0-0	2-0-0	3-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	1	2	0	.333	48	78	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	1	2	0	.333	60	64	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	3	0	.000	46	67	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-2-0	0-1-0
NFC	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	3	0	0	1.000	97	44	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	76	78	1-1-0	0-1-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	63	94	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Washington	0	3	0	.000	63	94	0-2-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-0-0	0-2-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	72	82	1-0-0	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Tampa Bay	1	2	0	.333	68	77	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	60	75	1-0-0	0-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	79	70	0-2-0	1-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
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Detroit	2	0	1	.833	67	61	1-0-0	1-0-1	1-0-1	1-0-0	0-0-0
Minnesota	2	1	0	.667	78	47	2-0-0	0-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Chicago	2	1	0	.667	50	39	0-1-0	2-0-0	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
L.A. Rams	3	0	0	1.000	77	49	1-0-0	2-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	96	54	1-0-0	2-0-0	1-0-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	76	79	1-1-0	1-0-0	0-1-0	2-0-0	0-0-0
Arizona	0	2	1	.167	64	88	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-1-1	0-1-0	0-0-0

## THURSDAY'S GAME

Philadelphia at Green Bay, 8:20 p.m.

## SUNDAY'S GAMES

Carolina at Houston, noon  
Cleveland at Baltimore, noon  
Kansas City at Detroit, noon  
Oakland at Indianapolis, noon  
L.A. Chargers at Miami, noon  
Washington at N.Y. Giants, noon  
Tennessee at Atlanta, noon  
New England at Buffalo, noon  
Seattle at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
Tampa Bay at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Denver, 3:25 p.m.  
Minnesota at Chicago, 3:25 p.m.  
Dallas at New Orleans, 7:20 p.m.  
**MONDAY, SEPT. 30**  
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p.m.  
Off: San Francisco, N.Y. Jets

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

**THURSDAY'S GAMES**  
Delaware St. at NC A&T, 6:30 p.m.  
Navy at Memphis, 7 p.m.  
**FRIDAY'S GAMES**  
#12 Penn State at Maryland, 7 p.m.  
Ariz. St. at #15 Cal, 9:30 p.m.  
Brown at Harvard, 6 p.m.  
Duke at Virginia Tech, 6 p.m.  
San Jose St. at Air Force, 7 p.m.  
**SATURDAY'S GAMES**  
**AP Top 25**  
Texas Tech at #6 Oklahoma, 11 a.m.  
Northwestern at #8 Wisconsin, 11 a.m.  
MTSU at #14 Iowa, 11 a.m.  
Rutgers at #20 Michigan, 11 a.m.  
#23 Texas A&M at Arkansas, 11 a.m.  
#1 Clemson at N. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.  
Mississippi at #2 Alabama, 2:30 p.m.  
#18 Va. at #10 Notre Dame, 2:30 p.m.  
#21 USC at #17 Washington, 2:30 p.m.  
Indiana at #25 Michigan State, 2:30 p.m.  
Townson at #9 Florida, 3 p.m.  
Miss St. at #7 Auburn, 6 p.m.  
UConn at #22 UCF, 6 p.m.  
#24 Kansas St. at Okla. St., 6 p.m.  
#5 Ohio State at Nebraska, 6:30 p.m.  
Wash. St. at #19 Utah, 9 p.m.

## NHL PRESEASON

## TUESDAY'S RESULTS

N.Y. Rangers 3, N.Y. Islanders 1  
Florida 6, Tampa Bay 3  
Dallas 2, St. Louis 1  
Calgary 2, Winnipeg 0  
Arizona 4, Edmonton 2  
Anaheim 4, San Jose 1

## TENNIS

## ATP CHENGDU OPEN

**R1 at Chengdu; outdoors-hard**  
#5 Dusan Lajovic d.  
Juan Ignacio Londero, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4,  
Pablo Carreno Busta d R. Albot, 6-3, 6-4  
Fernando Verdasco d. Alexei Popyrin,  
6-2, 7-5.  
Lloyd Harris d. Marton Fucsovics,  
4-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Egor Gerasimov d. Zhe Li, 4-6, 6-2, 6-3.  
**WTA WUHAN OPEN**  
**R2 at Wuhan, China; outdoors-hard**  
#1 Ashleigh Barty d. Caroline Garcia,  
4-6, 6-4, 6-1.  
#2 Karolina Pliskova d.  
Amanda Anisimova, 6-3, 6-3.  
#3 Elina Svitolina d.  
Garbine Muguruza, 7-5, 6-2.  
#6 Kiki Bertens d. B. Pera, 3-6, 6-4, 6-2.  
Veronika Kudermetova d.  
#7 Belinda Bencic, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.  
#8 Wang Qiang d. M. Bouzkova, 6-3, 6-3  
#10 Sloane Stephens d.  
Wang Yafan, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1.  
#15 Sofia Kenin d. Elise Mertens,  
4-6, 6-4, 7-6 (5).  
Petra Martic d. R. Peterson, 6-0, 3-6, 6-1.  
Alison Riske d. M. Puig, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 6-3.  
Daya Yastremska d. C. McHale, 6-3, 7-6 (7).  
**WTA TASHKENT OPEN**  
**R1 in Uzbekistan; outdoors-hard**  
#2 Margarita Gasparyan d.  
Stefanie Voegele, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4.  
#5 Kristyna Pliskova d. J. Paolini, 6-4, 6-4.  
#6 Tatjana Maria d. Olga Govortsova,  
7-6 (5), 6-1.  
#7 Timea Babos d. K. Filipkics, 6-2, 7-5.  
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Monica Niculescu d. Nigina Abduraimova,  
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Sporting KC at Minnesota, 7 p.m.  
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Houston at Los Angeles FC, 9:30 p.m.  
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Washington at Houston, 7:30 p.m.  
Utah at Reign FC, 9 p.m.



BRUCE KLUCKHOHN/AP

The Vikings brought back former first-round pick Laquan Treadwell to add depth to the receiver position.

## NFL NOTES

## Sherels, Treadwell back to Vikings

News services

The Vikings brought back a pair of familiar players, signing cornerback/punt returner Marcus Sherels and wide receiver Laquan Treadwell.

The moves were made on Tuesday, when the Vikings placed wide receiver/punt returner Chad Beebe on injured reserve with an ankle injury and waived linebacker Devante Downs.

Beebe was hurt on Sunday in a win over the Raiders, when he fumbled for the third time in the last two games. He had two catches for 70 yards.

With Josh Doctson already on injured reserve, the Vikings needed more depth behind Adam Thielen and Stefon Diggs. Treadwell was cut by the Vikings at the end of training camp, after the 2016 first-round draft pick totaled just 56 catches and 517 yards over his first three years in the NFL.

Sherels signed with the Saints as a free agent in the spring but was let go before the regular season. He has played nine years for the Vikings, holding franchise records for punt return touchdowns (five) and average (10.6 yards).

**Second opinion:** Giants running back Saquon Barkley will see foot and ankle specialist Dr. Robert Anderson in Green Bay on Wednesday for an additional opinion on what the team and its doctors have called a high ankle sprain,

a source confirmed to Newsday.

ESPN was first to report the visit to the doctor who is considered the foremost authority on that area of the body and who performed ankle surgeries on Eli Manning and Derek Jeter in the past.

Barkley suffered his injury late in the first half of Sunday's game against the Buccaneers in Tampa. He had an MRI and was examined by Dr. Martin O'Malley at New York's Hospital for Special Surgery on Monday, which confirmed the high ankle sprain.

The Giants are not expecting Anderson to offer a different diagnosis, but given the importance of Barkley to the future of the franchise having a second opinion is valuable and Anderson may have other ideas for treatments or time frames. High ankle sprains typically require anywhere from 4-8 weeks to heal.

**Extra points:** Redskins coach Jay Gruden believes this 0-3 season is salvageable, so he will not bench his starting quarterback in favor of the team's first-round pick, no matter how much fans cry for Dwayne Haskins to replace Case Keenum. "The season's not lost," Gruden said. ... The Bills promoted DT Kyle Peko from their practice squad to replace DT Harrison Phillips (left ACL tear), who was placed on injured reserve.

## IN BRIEF

## Durant likely to sit season

The Nets expect to wait a year before Kevin Durant plays for them.

General manager Sean Marks said Tuesday the Nets are planning this season without the injured All-Star. He added Durant will have a say in determining when he's ready.

"With Kevin, I think what we're going to say is the expectations are that he'll be out for the year," Marks said.

Durant is recovering from surgery to repair a ruptured Achilles tendon. He was injured while playing for the Warriors in the NBA Finals, then left the Bay Area to sign with the Nets in July.

Durant returned from an injured calf muscle he suffered in the postseason for Game 5 of the NBA Finals, but lasted only 12 minutes before leaving with a more severe injury.

■ The NBA fined the Bucks \$50,000 over a comment general manager Jon Horst made about the team's plans to offer league MVP Giannis Antetokounmpo a "supermax" extension. The league says Horst violated league rules "governing the timing of discussions regarding future player contracts and permissible commitments to players."

**Colleges:** The University of Kansas wasted little time issuing a forceful response to the NCAA after it received a notice of allegations that leveled serious accusations against its storied men's basketball program and coach Bill Self. "It's no secret that there is tremendous pressure on the NCAA to respond to the federal court proceedings involving college basketball," Self said. "Compelled to reassure member institutions and the general public that it can police its member institutions, the NCAA enforcement staff has responded in an unnecessarily aggressive manner."

**NHL:** The Blues acquired All-Star D Justin Faulk from the Hurricanes for D Joel Edmundson and a prospect. Faulk also signed a seven-year contract extension worth \$45.5 million that goes into effect following this season.

**Soccer:** Lionel Messi was substituted at halftime of his first start for Barcelona since a long injury layoff, after apparently injuring his left leg in the Spanish league match against Villarreal at Camp Nou Stadium.

— News services

## NFL POWER RANKINGS

## Big 4 move to 3-0

BY BRAD BIGGS | Chicago Tribune



**1. Patriots 3-0 (Last week: 1):** Antonio Brown's short stay wasn't a distraction when the Patriots coasted to a 30-0 lead Sunday. On to Buffalo.



**2. Chiefs 3-0 (2):** They faced a good early season challenge, and the Ravens didn't slow Patrick Mahomes one bit. The Chiefs have won 10 consecutive games in September.



**3. Rams 3-0 (3):** Aaron Donald and Clay Matthews led a ferocious front seven that got after Browns quarterback Baker Mayfield and made a late four-down stand inside its own 5.



**4. Cowboys 3-0 (4):** The Cowboys are 3-0 for the first time since 2008. Not many teams have had an easier schedule so far. The competition ramps up Sunday night in New Orleans.



**5. Ravens 2-1 (5):** Lamar Jackson is 0-2 against the Chiefs and 8-0 against the rest of the NFL. Despite struggling, he found a way to keep the Ravens close in the fourth quarter.



**6. Saints 2-1 (7):** They won a game without Drew Brees starting for the first time since Nov. 27, 2005. It was a nice start for Teddy Bridgewater in Seattle.



**7. Packers 3-0 (8):** Matt LaFleur. Curly Lambeau. Vince Lombardi. Those are the three coaches in Packers history who won their first three games with the team.



**8. Vikings 2-1 (11):** Dalvin Cook leads the league with 375 rushing yards, and he has a healthy cushion as the only back with 300 yards.



**9. Texans 2-1 (16):** At 26 games, Deshaun Watson is the fourth-fastest player to reach 50 touchdown passes behind Patrick Mahomes (17), Kurt Warner (21) and Dan Marino (22).



**10. 49ers 3-0 (13):** The 49ers won despite committing five turnovers. That's a nod to the gains made on the defensive side of the ball for Kyle Shanahan.



**11. Seahawks 2-1 (9):** Pete Carroll came into Sunday's Saints game with a 15-0 record at home in September and left with a loss that was filled with penalties and other mistakes.



**12. Bills 3-0 (14):** Josh Allen is going to need some better targets, and it's hard to tell precisely how good the Bills can be as they have played the Jets, Giants and Bengals.



**13. Bears 2-1 (15):** The Bears got the cure they needed against the Redskins after struggling offensively in Weeks 1 and 2, and the defense throttled Case Keenum in the first half.



**14. Lions 2-0-1 (20):** It has been awhile since the Lions have had consecutive wins over decent teams. They beat the Chargers at home, then handled the Eagles in Philadelphia.



**15. Colts 2-1 (18):** Jacoby Brissett's passer rating of 112.0 ranks sixth in the league, with seven touchdown passes and one interception while completing 71.7 percent of his passes.



**16. Eagles 1-2 (6):** The line struggled to protect Carson Wentz, who was sacked three times and hit five other times, and the defense failed to sack Matthew Stafford even once.



**17. Chargers 1-2 (10):** The Chargers should be able to get right and back to .500 this week as the Chargers travel to Miami, where most teams will get right this season.



**18. Jaguars 1-2 (23):** Jalen Ramsey is an elite cornerback and could command a ransom in a trade, which is precisely what he's aiming to do after a squabble with coach Doug Marrone.



**19. Browns 1-2 (7):** If we learned anything the last two weeks it's that the new and improved Browns aren't improved enough to warrant consecutive prime-time appearances.



**20. Falcons 1-2 (12):** Something is off. The Falcons have had some dud first-half efforts, and Sunday's in Indianapolis certainly qualified as the Colts jumped ahead 20-3.



**21. Titans 1-2 (19):** Marcus Mariota has been sacked a league-high 17 times, which puts him on pace for an absurd total of 90. Only three quarterbacks have suffered more than 63.



**22. Panthers 1-2 (24):** Kyle Allen won't be un

## BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mitch Trubisky throws a pass in the first quarter Monday against the Redskins. Trubisky finished the game with 231 passing yards.

# Offense is finally able to show positive signs

BY COLLEEN KANE

LANDOVER, Md. — The third touchdown connection between Mitch Trubisky and Taylor Gabriel in Monday night's 31-15 victory over the Redskins was the prettiest.

With 49 seconds to play in the first half, Trubisky dropped back, darted to his right while under pressure and launched the throw.

Gabriel beat cornerback Josh Norman down the right sideline and twisted back toward Trubisky to make the catch, hitting his back right foot in the end zone and dragging his left foot across the pylon.

Video review confirmed what the official on the field didn't. On a play that Next Gen Stats said had a 10.4% completion probability, Gabriel made a 36-yard touchdown catch, reinforcing what was increasingly evident over the first two quarters.

Against a Redskins defense that ranks among the worst in the league, the Bears offense finally breathed life.

"I want to give credit to Mitch," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "He had a really good week of practice. He was very mentally prepared. He was mentally strong. He understands that throughout this process there's a lot of weight on his shoulders to do well, and I like where he's at. We're slowly getting better."

Trubisky finished 25 of 31 for 231 yards, three touchdowns, one interception and a 116.5 passer rating.

He had come under scrutiny in the buildup to Monday night after two troubling performances to open the season. The Bears averaged 164 passing yards, ranked 28th in the NFL, against the Packers and Broncos and scored just one touchdown.

The offense had three touchdowns by halftime Monday for a 28-3 lead.

Trubisky wasn't yet ready to call the performance "a breakthrough" for the Bears offense, but it was a step toward that.

"We're still growing and evolving as an offense," Trubisky said. "I don't know if I would call it a breakthrough yet. We've got to keep getting better, keep going. There's definitely room for improvement, definitely in the second half, especially on my part."

The Bears knew going into FedEx Field that they would have their opportunities. The Redskins ranked among the worst in the league on defense over the first two



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Wide receiver Taylor Gabriel scores his third touchdown Monday against the Redskins.

games, including an NFL-worst 64.3 opponent conversion percentage on third down.

The Bears converted 8 of 13, and Trubisky was 10-for-11 for 133 yards on third down, including Gabriel's 36-yard touchdown on third-and-17.

"We had a double move called up," Trubisky said of the touchdown. "It wasn't the perfect look ... but me creating a little time and the O-line giving me a pocket, I tried to put it in a spot where Taylor could make a play. He did a great job getting his two feet down before half. It's huge to score in situations right before halftime."

Gabriel also had first-half touchdown catches of 1 and 3 yards, becoming the first Bear with three receiving touchdowns in a game since Brandon Marshall against the 49ers in 2014. Gabriel became the third player to have three touchdown receptions in the first half on "Monday Night Football," joining Dwayne Allen in 2016 and Jerry Rice in 1995.

Gabriel entered the concussion protocol in the second half after totaling six catches for 75 yards.

The offense left room for improvement in the second half, when they managed only a 38-yard Eddy Pineiro field goal. Trubisky threw his lone interception at the Redskins 1-yard line, where Norman grabbed a ball intended for Allen Robinson.

"It was a little predetermined on my part," Trubisky said. "We had a good play going on to the main side, and then I had a one-on-one option with A-Rob. Obviously you get a little excited when you get A-Rob pressed one-on-one into a fade, but the dude made a good play."

"I was thinking back shoulder; he beat him over the top. Kind of a miscommunication and predetermined. (I) would like to have that one back."

But overall the Bears left FedEx Field feeling they are closer to where they need to be on offense.

"We just executed," said Robinson, who had six catches for 60 yards. "That's what we've been saying for weeks now."

"It's not rocket science. It's not anything special. We've got to just execute, and we did that today."

## As offense improves, it's a foundation

Reliance on no-huddle could smooth out Trubisky's tempo



BRAD BIGGS  
On the Bears

The Bears asked Mitch Trubisky to do too much in the opener against the Packers, overloading him to the point that the offense was a wreck.

The Bears asked Trubisky to do next to nothing in Week 2

against the Broncos, and the results were only marginally better with a gifted roughing-the-passer call and an added second at game's end from officials that led to Eddy Pineiro's winning field goal.

In Week 3, the Bears and coach Matt Nagy discovered a happy medium — or a good starting point for this offense — and the result is a nice 2-1 record after two disjointed offensive efforts to begin the season.

This wasn't perfect, and they would tell you as much, but it was better and it's a building block with the Vikings coming to Soldier Field on a short week. Trubisky completed 25 of 31 passes for 231 yards and three touchdowns with the three scores coming within a 6-minute, 17-second span of the second quarter as the Bears got up on the Redskins early and didn't look back.

The Bears went no huddle from the second snap of the game and leaned on it a good deal. The crowd wasn't an issue as FedEx Field is regularly invaded by fans from the visiting team, so it's not a rocking stadium made communication more challenging at the line of scrimmage. There were plenty of empty seats at kickoff.

What advantage can the no-huddle attack provide? When Trubisky gets to the line of scrimmage with more than 15 seconds on the play clock, Nagy has an opportunity to communicate with him while surveying the defense — if Nagy wants to do that. It's something the Rams got plenty of attention for two seasons ago with coach Sean McVay and quarterback Jared Goff. It's all perfectly legal and the idea is that the sooner the offense is lined up, the earlier the defense has to show how it will align or at least attempt to disguise how it wants to align.

According to the final gamebook, the Bears went no huddle for 14 snaps (including plays wiped out by penalty) in the first three quarters. They obviously didn't go with that mode in the fourth quarter when the goal was to chew up the clock. The offense converted three of four third downs on no-huddle snaps with Trubisky hitting Taylor Gabriel as he ran away from middle linebacker Jon Bostic for a 13-yard gain on third-and-8 in the second quarter, minutes before a 36-yard touchdown pass to Gabriel. Trubisky hit Allen Robinson for 11 yards on a third-and-4 and Robinson for 5 yards on third-and-2.

It seemed to help get the offense in a rhythm, something that was clearly missing the last two weeks, and that is what helped sustain four drives of eight plays or more in the first three quarters.

"Just felt like the tempo helped us out a little bit," Trubisky said. "It was a great job by the guys getting in and out of the huddle, O-line did a great job protecting, creating holes in the run game and just keeping them off balance. Just being better on first and second down to create manageable third-down situations and then converting on third down was huge for us."

"(No huddle) just helps create a rhythm. It helps us see the defense. It makes them get lined up faster so they don't know if we're checking or if we are running and going right away, so it kind of helps me see what they're doing. It makes them get lined up and kind of show their hand sometimes."

I asked Trubisky if the additional time Nagy has to communicate with him via the headset was beneficial while he was looking across at the defense.

"I think that's a scheme question, technically," Trubisky said. "We're just trying to keep the defense off balance. Sometimes when you're stalling out on offense and not having success, what we did the first two weeks, you've just got to change it up a little bit and do something different to throw off the defense, and I think we just kept it a little more simple for our guys. Instead of a lot of formations and personnel, just kind of cut it down and just played simple football. Block them up front, which our O-line did a great job, and let our playmakers make plays on the outside."

It's an element of the offense the Bears can work in weekly, if they choose to, and it makes sense to give the opponent something else to consider.

■ It's going to be interesting to watch what happens with the running game over the next couple of games.

Not necessarily the volume of running plays, because we've come to understand that some weeks the run just isn't a big priority for Nagy. It was clear he wanted to get Trubisky going and build some confidence for the quarterback in this game and from that standpoint, I think it was mission accomplished.

I'm wondering if the Bears are making more of a commitment to a power running scheme. We'll see.

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# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



## THE KING'S EXIT

The end of Felix Hernandez's long, complicated journey with the Mariners has arrived

ABBIE PARR/GETTY

Felix Hernandez averaged 221 innings and 210 strikeouts between 2007-15, a span that included eight of more than 200 innings (2008-15) and six (2009-14) of 200-plus strikeouts.

By RYAN DIVISH | The Seattle Times

**S**EATTLE — Goodbye was inevitable. This mutual parting of ways, at least in the beginning, seemed unimaginable to those who can remember what it was like when it was good.

Yet the sobering reality of the end to this relationship became apparent three years ago.

On Thursday night, Felix Hernandez will make his final start for the team that pulled him from poverty in Venezuela, developed him into a prospect, helped him become a superstar, made him the face of the franchise, paid him exorbitantly for those efforts and his unflinching loyalty, allowed him to often operate by his own rules, watched as he started to fade, tried — though too late — to persuade him (and eventually forced him) to change and now will bid farewell.

Cheers mixed with tears will permeate the night. The sinking feeling of our own impermanence will be unavoidable.

But it wasn't supposed to end this way.

Hernandez will leave the Mariners without ever pitching in the postseason. His legacy and Hall of Fame hopes have likely been wounded beyond healing. For many years of his prime, the Mariners were negligent by surrounding him with mediocrity.

In a cruel twist of his baseball fate, when the Mariners finally surrounded him with requisite talent, Hernandez, despite the expectations, couldn't lift his team into the postseason because of his below-standard performances. He wasn't the lone reason they missed the postseason in those years, but had he been able to summon the real King Felix, his baseball resume wouldn't have that glaring absence.

Hernandez's career arc is fascinating and tragic. It's Shakespearean in its triumph and turmoil — a meteoric rise followed by a steady fall with no vindication in the end.

"I've thought about it, but I don't want to talk about it," he said. "Not yet."

### The rise of royalty

In the beginning, there was more than hope — because hope carries with it the possibility of failure.

A slightly chubby kid, scouted at 14 by Luis Fuenmayor, Pedro Avila and Emilio Carrasquel, had an expectation of greatness. Bob Engle, the Mariners' director of international operations at the time, oversaw his signing at 16.

Avila believed Hernandez was destined to be something special. But it was Hernandez and his personality as much as his pitching that made everyone believe.

"He wasn't an overzealous, bragging type of young man," Engle said. "He was very

confident in himself, and he carried himself very well. I thought he was very respectful with everyone. We had several opportunities to go to his home, and we could see he was raised right. All those things count."

Hernandez rocketed through the minor leagues, dominating at every level. It was apparent: He was a phenom. He was the next big thing for a city that saw previous big things, like Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez, force exits. To Seattle, Hernandez represented a generational talent and better days to come.

After 68 minor-league appearances over parts of three seasons, Hernandez was called up to the Mariners. When he stepped to the mound at Comerica Park in Detroit, he was 19 years, 118 days old — just a little over three years after signing a professional contract.

During Hernandez's rapid ascension, the words "King Felix" entered Mariners fans' lexicon. The U.S.S. Mariner, a must-read blog for the advanced-thinking fan, first used it July 17, 2003:

"All hail King Felix. Hernandez worked five innings last night against Spokane, allowing just one run on two hits and striking out five. He also walked four, but it's important to remember that he's only 17 and facing much older competition, including some college players. I'm trying not to get too excited about him, but it's difficult not to with the way he's pitched so far."

Hernandez first shrugged off the moniker, not wanting such a nickname at such a young age.

But it stuck.

Fans loved him for his talent and a blazing fastball that could touch 99 mph. But there was something more.

For all he could do with a baseball, things they could never hope to do on a video game, he seemed human. It was the way he pitched: fearless with a hint of recklessness. He didn't want to win. He wanted to dominate. He loathed losing more than he

enjoyed winning — and he really enjoyed winning.

He always made his emotions known, sometimes to his detriment. He couldn't hide them, nor did he ever consider it. This is who he was: a competitor — fierce, combative, demonstrative and exuberant, sometimes all in one inning or even an at-bat.

Fans reveled in it.

They fed off the glove pounding, the screams after strikeouts, the fist pumps and dramatic points at teammates when they made a play behind him. He wanted it more than they did. And everyone wanted it so bad.

### King's coronation

Hernandez's rise to power wasn't easy. His first full season after his debut, 2006, was disappointing. He reported to camp a whopping 246 pounds. He later called that version of himself "Fat Felix," and Fat Felix went 12-14 with a 4.52 ERA.

Heavy was the crown and body for a pitcher not ready to be a king.

"In 2005, when I got to the big leagues, I was fine," he recalled in 2011. "Then I was a little overweight. I had a bad year in '06. After the season, I said, 'That's not me. I can't do that anymore.' So I worked hard."

Hernandez shaved off 20 pounds and reshaped his body from jiggling fat to lean muscle.

He went 14-7 with a 3.92 ERA in 2007, making 30 starts and tossing 190 <sup>1</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings. That was the beginning of nine-season run (2007-15) when he posted a 127-83 record with a 3.00 ERA. He averaged 221 innings and 210 strikeouts over that span, which included eight consecutive seasons of more than 200 innings (2008-15) and six consecutive seasons (2009-14) of 200-plus strikeouts.

He was selected to six All-Star Games in that period and won the American League Cy Young Award in 2010 despite having a 13-12 record, helping defeat the idea that a win is a valuable metric for a pitcher. He led the American League in ERA (2.27), innings pitched (249 <sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub>) and quality starts (30). His 232 strikeouts and six complete games were second highest in the AL.

During that span, Hernandez and the Mariners took their relationship to another level. On Feb. 12, 2013, Hernandez signed a contract for seven years and \$175 million. The incessant rumors about when he would be traded or leave for free agency were quelled.

When Hernandez and his wife, Sandra, stepped out of the elevator for a news conference to discuss his contract, they were met by nearly every Mariners employee in the building, clad in King's Court T-shirts and

chanting his name. Hernandez was overcome by emotion. More tears followed in a heartfelt news conference at which he pledged loyalty to the only organization and fans he'd ever known.

"I'm doing this because I love Seattle," Hernandez said. "This has been my life. This has been my family."

### The end of his reign

It didn't happen all at once. There wasn't a seminal moment when you realized it was over, no major injury signaling the end.

Maybe it would've been better that way.

Instead, the decline started gradually and increased with a steady pace that he couldn't slow, stop or even realize until it was too far gone.

Many could see it coming, even when Hernandez couldn't or wouldn't. The realization of players' baseball mortality finds them at different times, and it can leave them feeling forlorn. This seems to have hit Hernandez in this final season. Had that cruel epiphany found a way through the bravado and stubbornness earlier, maybe this final act of a brilliant career would have a better ending.

All careers end, but the timing can be postponed with commitment, understanding what you've always done doesn't always work as you age. It's not as if Hernandez, who logged more than 2,200 innings in 11 seasons by the time he turned 30, wasn't surrounded by reminders and examples. He played with Ichiro Suzuki, Raul Ibanez and Nelson Cruz, who played a combined 53 seasons — and Cruz is still going.

There were warning signs in 2015, despite going 18-9 with a 3.53 ERA. The pinpoint command of his sinking fastball and career-altering changeup started to show inconsistency. These weren't one-offs either. It became more prevalent. He struggled to consistently repeat his mechanics, leading to the ball diverging from its intended path.

His wandering command remained in 2016, with injuries seeping into his durability. He failed to reach 200 innings for the first time since 2007, and his 3.82 ERA was his highest since 2007.

After that season, the Mariners challenged him to change his offseason habits, including his conditioning and throwing routine.

Said one Mariners player on the condition of anonymity: "We all knew he needed to change. But he didn't get it."

Hernandez vowed it would be better, but it became apparent such promises weren't kept.

An offseason spent training with New York-based trainer Iron Glenn Freeman yielded more bulk and a series of shoulder issues that limited him to 16 starts and a 4.36 ERA in 2017.

Hernandez scrapped that regimen and returned to his previous offseason routine in preparation for 2018, which yielded the worst season of his career — an 8-14 record with a 5.55 ERA and a brief demotion to the bullpen.

His relegation to reliever made sure an already tenuous relationship with the new front office would never be repaired. It was done.

The 2019 season will be his last with the Mariners. Hernandez knew it but wouldn't admit it publicly until a few weeks ago. Both sides were ready to move on.

This season would be the most important of his career. Who would want an oft-injured pitcher in an obvious decline next season?

Did he realize the importance of the offseason to prepare him for the first show-me year of his career?

Hernandez arrived in spring training looking no different from the end of last season. His first bullpen session was so bad a team executive wondered if he had touched a baseball the entire offseason.

After a brief patch of early brilliance that provided hope, shoulder problems returned, and a setback in his recovery kept him out three months. It was only then that he started to understand his baseball future was no longer his to decide.

Over the last four seasons, he has made 82 starts and one relief appearance with a 26-33 record and 4.84 ERA.

Redemption, at least with the Mariners, is no longer a possibility.

The end is here.

### An unwritten future

The memories you keep of Felix Hernandez are your own. Do you hold the pitching warrior, who pledged loyalty to an organization that wasted his prime but still found greatness when his playing environment screamed failure, close to your heart? Or do you feel resentment toward a pitcher who got paid, didn't do his best to fight off decline and never could make good on a playoff pledge?

It may change with time.

The final King's Court, which will be one of the largest, will rise, chant his name and wave cards that say "Thanks!"

It will be his last time in a Mariners uniform as a player. His performance against the A's, good or bad, won't define him or his time in Seattle. There are too many layers, too many emotions, too much joy mixed with regret. And when he's done, the ovation will be loud and sincere.

It won't be how Felix Hernandez or Mariners fans hoped this day would come, but it will end because it has to end.

And the rest is silence.

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## Holding their focus

So far, Doug Pederson's message of 'everything matters' doesn't seem to be catching on with the Eagles



MICHAEL PEREZ/AP

BY LES BOWEN | The Philadelphia Inquirer

Doug Pederson gave the Eagles T-shirts in the offseason that read "Everything Matters." This was a response to an up-and-down, post-Super Bowl 2018, which ended with the Eagles having to go on the road for the playoffs, where they lost to the Saints after beating the Bears.

Three games into the 2019 season, the T-shirts don't seem to be helping.

The Eagles have seemed the more talented team in every game, yet they have one win, that coming after they stumbled to a 17-0 deficit. They have trailed by at least 10 points each time they've played, mostly because of turnovers, penalties and other egregious mistakes, such as letting the Lions return a kickoff 100 yards for a touchdown in what turned out to be a three-point loss.

Injuries have been a big part of the struggles, but really, this is not a careful, meticulous, "Everything Matters" type of team.

"We need to do the little things better," defensive end Derek Barnett said. Barnett hasn't recorded a sack in 2019.

"If we just do the right things, we're standing here maybe 2-1 at least, or maybe 3-0," Pederson said when asked about making personnel changes. He said injuries were "honestly not what's keeping us from winning these last two games."

So why aren't they doing the right things?

"I talk a lot about 'hold your focus.' This game comes down to a one-play-at-a-time mentality, and you have to be engaged on that play, maximum effort, maximum concentration," Pederson said. "Sometimes when fatigue might set in or maybe you're dealing with a nagging injury or something like that, it just draws from your attention."

"And when I say to the team that everything matters, everything matters, and it comes down to your attention to detail during the week, how we prepare, how the coaches prepare, the players, how they study, there are a lot of factors that can go into that. And then I tell the guys a lot, 'Listen, when the play comes your way or when the ball comes your way, make that play. Make that play.' That sounds easy, but obviously it's extremely hard when both sides are going a hundred miles an hour."

It's unlikely there is another NFL team that has lost the last two weeks with a receiver dropping what likely would have been the game-winning touchdown pass inside the final two minutes. But that is what the Eagles have done, and now, off back-to-back NFC losses, they must face the 3-0 Packers at Lambeau Field.

Pederson said he was optimistic about getting wide receiver Alshon Jeffery (calf) back for this week's game, and the team listed Jeffery as a partial participant in a hypothetical Monday practice. Jeffery did not practice last week. The Eagles added corner Ronald

Darby (hamstring) to their injury list Sunday, and he would seem extremely unlikely to play against the Packers, though Pederson said he was awaiting the results of tests. The NFL Network said Darby's MRI showed he would miss a few weeks.

When a reporter asks a coach how an inexperienced player fared in a particular situation, the answer often given is that "the game didn't look too big" for the player in question. So far, the game does indeed look too big for the replacements the Eagles are playing at wide receiver for Jeffery and DeSean Jackson (abdomen) and at defensive tackle for Malik Jackson (foot) and Timmy Jernigan (foot).

J.J. Arcega-Whiteside, a second-round rookie, has played 130 offensive snaps the last two weeks and has caught two passes for 14 yards. He showed up on the estimated injury report Monday with a heel problem that would have kept him from practicing, the Eagles said.

Nelson Agholor, making \$9,387,000 in the final year of his rookie deal, has dropped critical passes in both games and lost a fumble Sunday that led to a Lions field goal. Mack Hollins has played 144 snaps in the last two games. He had a crucial final-second drop and two offensive pass-interference penalties Sunday, and he didn't catch a pass in the final 21 minutes.

Hassan Ridgeway and Akeem Spence played opposite Fletcher Cox at defensive tackle and did nothing to make the Lions stop double-teaming Cox, who remains in a sort of preseasonish just-back-from-injury mode and labors to be effective even when he isn't double-teamed.

Pederson did not want to belabor Sunday's mistakes, because he has to get ready for Aaron Rodgers and the Packers. He said he wouldn't even watch tape of the 27-24 loss to the Lions.

Asked if there were "teaching points" to be taken from the



MICHAEL PEREZ/AP

Eagles quarterback Carson Wentz meets with coach Doug Pederson during Sunday's loss to the Lions.

**"And when I say to the team that everything matters, everything matters, and it comes down to your attention to detail during the week, how we prepare, how the coaches prepare, the players, how they study, there are a lot of factors that can go into that."**

—Eagles coach Doug Pederson

Eagles' seven drops against the Lions, Pederson said: "Teaching points? Catch the ball."

Not a great day for Dallas Goedert, who sat out the first half and probably should have just rested his ailing calf all day. The touchdown pass drop, everyone saw. He also gave up a sack to Christian Jones.

Zach Ertz, double-covered, didn't catch a pass in the final 20 minutes of playing time.

The only penalties the Eagles took were the three offensive pass-interference calls — which Pederson said he agreed with — and the block-in-the-back call on Malcolm Jenkins after Jenkins blocked the late field goal. No holding, no false starts, no encroachment, no defensive pass interference. They did a lot of things well, except for the part about catching and holding the ball.

The Packers are 3-0 despite being outgained by their opponents 985 yards to 860 and converting just nine of 36 third downs. The Packers have intercepted four passes, and Rodgers has not thrown a pick in 93 passes. They have racked up a dozen sacks and are outscoring their opponents 21-3 in the first quarter, so they play from ahead. Remember playing from ahead? That was

fun.

The Eagles have run 33 more plays than their opponents through three games. They've used those 33 extra snaps to compile all of 43 more yards than the opposition. (Yeah, they miss DeSean Jackson.)

The Lions' J.D. McKissick went 44 yards with his only carry of the game, the first snap after Miles Sanders' lost fumble in the second quarter. The other Lions rushed 27 times for 42 yards.

Matt Stafford threw to Kenny Golladay eight times, completing two passes, for 17 yards.

That you could lose on a day when Carson Wentz made two more tackles than Fletcher Cox?

On second thought, yeah, losing in that situation makes pretty good sense.

Rodgers was on an 11-0-1 streak at Lambeau Field, regular season and playoffs, until the Packers lost at home to the Cardinals last Dec. 2. Coach Mike McCarthy was fired after the game. The Packers, who then also lost to the Lions at Lambeau in Week 17, are 2-0 at home this season under new coach Matt LaFleur.

The Eagles' running game was better against the Lions than it was in the first two outings, 30 carries for 127 yards, but just 26 for 94 if you subtract Wentz's 33 yards

on four carries.

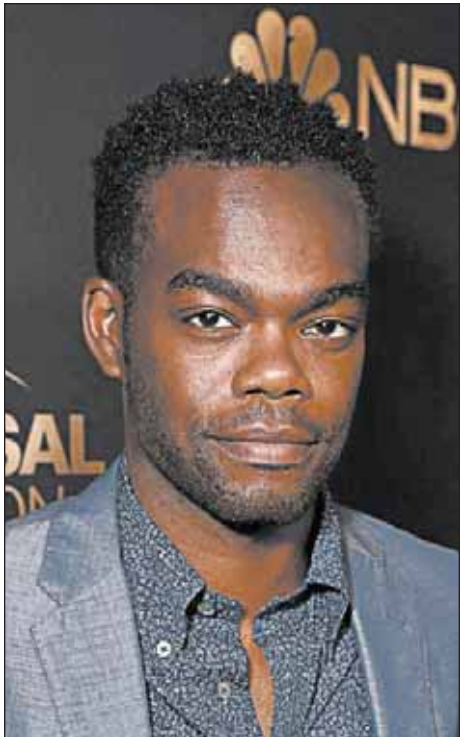
The Eagles have one of the league's most highly regarded offensive lines, and the addition of running backs Jordan Howard and Miles Sanders was supposed to make this a solid point of strength. It isn't, even if you disregard Sanders' fumbling issues Sunday.

Sanders has 34 carries for 106 yards, Howard 25 for 99 and Darren Sproles 11 for 51.

Fans would probably appreciate the run game rounding into form Thursday at Green Bay, since stopping the run is one thing the stingy Packers defense does not do well. Opponents are gaining an average of 131 rushing yards against a defense that has allowed just 35 points and one passing touchdown in three games.

The Eagles ran it really well on their first touchdown drive Sunday, using Halapoulivai Vaitai as an extra tight end. They gained 28 yards on five runs before Wentz took off for 19 yards, setting up Howard's 1-yard touchdown run, on which he scored untouched.

But left tackle Jason Peters then left the game with what Pederson described as "a little nausea," and four snaps later, replacement Andre Dillard suffered a right knee injury, though apparently he is OK for the Packers game.



TODD WILLIAMSON

Short play festivals were a mainstay early in the career of William Jackson Harper.

**MY WORST MOMENT**

## Unfavorable review comes from another cast member

Harper recalls overhearing criticism of early stage work

BY NINA METZ

The fourth and final season of NBC's "The Good Place" premieres this week and according to star William Jackson Harper, who plays the highly intelligent if angst-ridden professor Chidi, the story of this group of friends who came together in the afterlife's "bad place" — and have ever since been on a quest to make it to the "good place" — will end with a definitive resolution.

Harper, who was also in this summer's horror movie "Midsommar," said he will miss "that built-in hangout session for four months every spring and summer" when they would film the show. For this final season, "I wanted to make sure that I was present and enjoying it and hugging my castmates as often as I could. And even if I wasn't in a scene, I was on set watching my castmates do their magic. Each and every one of them are magic to me."

The show has been a major high point in Harper's career, which also includes roles in the film "Dark Waters" with Mark Ruffalo (opening in November), the second season of Amazon's "Jack Ryan" series, as well as the forthcoming Barry Jenkins series "The Underground Railroad," based on the bestselling Colson Whitehead novel.

But all careers have the occasional low point as well. Harper chuckled at that: "I don't know about 'occasional' ..."

**My worst moment ...**

"I was doing a short play festival at a theater in New York, this really tiny black box. This was probably 2005 or 2006. And it was this very heightened strange piece; it was a comedy, but it was always a crapshoot if (the comedy) played.

"I don't remember what the play was called. It was a really short piece, like 10 minutes, and I was playing part of this duo that was on a TV show that was trying to educate kids about sex. The story really centered on this married couple and we would pop in and out — so they were in the 'real world' watching us on the TV, which was like this cardboard box with a hole cut in it for the screen. It was a real low-budget, do-it-yourself kind of show.

"And on a particularly rough night when no one was laughing, we went backstage afterwards and we're all getting dressed to leave and I remember the guy that was playing the husband — he thought he was out of earshot — he said to the woman playing his wife: 'Wow, Will was really off tonight, wasn't he?' He didn't think I heard.

"And I looked over at him and we both just froze. And he started sweating because he was caught. Then I started sweating because I knew I was off. I knew I was having a rough night, and I was hoping that no one else quite clocked it.

"And then (laughs) I sort of bowed my head and walked past him, and I just remember him behind me saying, 'Well, that was awkward.' (Laughs)

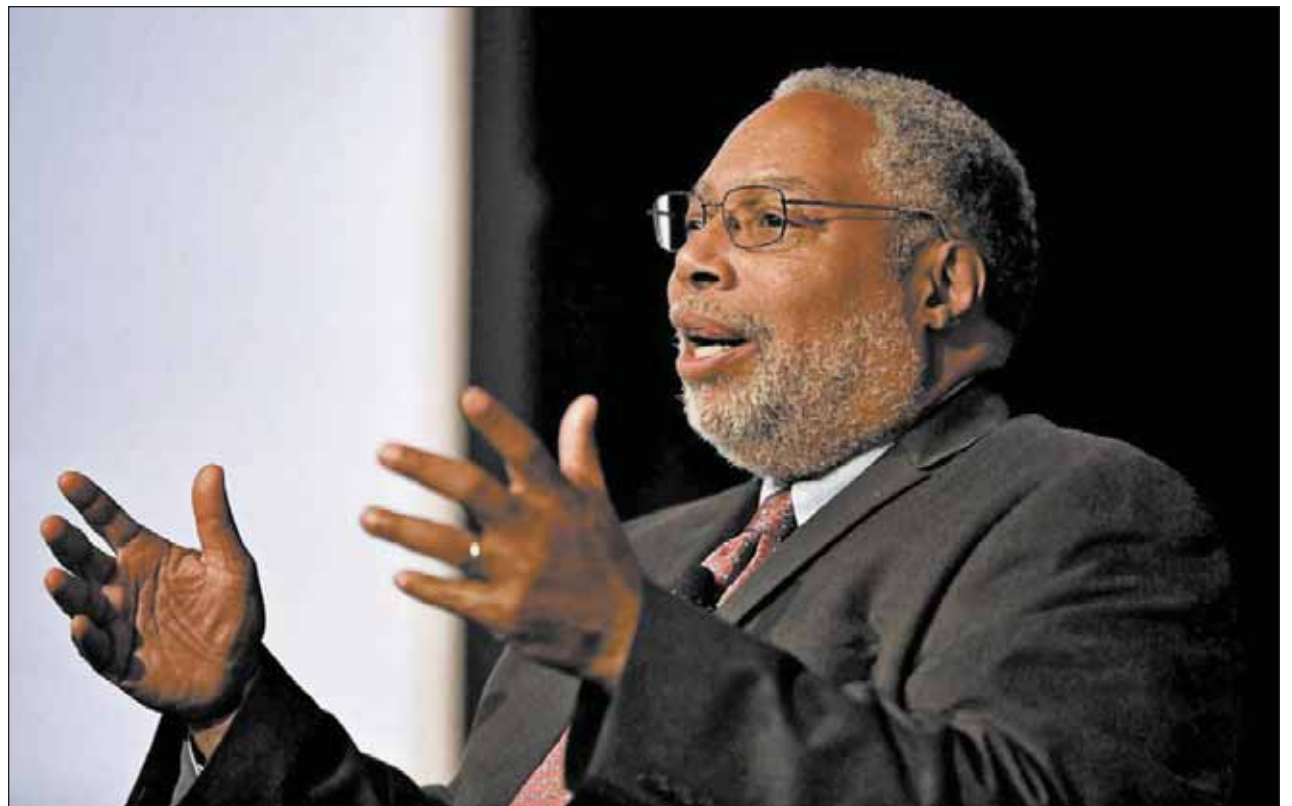
"That really got in my head. Like, am I just terrible at comedy? Should I just not be doing this? That was one of those low moments.

"But I was just bad. Man, I was terrible."

**How many more performances were left in the run?**

"I think we had five more and it was excruciating to return to the theater. You don't want to, you know? The audience doesn't like me and my castmates don't like

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Lonnie G. Bunch III speaks about his new book on founding the Smithsonian National Museum of African American History and Culture during an interview with Linda Johnson Rice at the Chicago History Museum.

# A smash hit black history museum

Smithsonian head Lonnie Bunch tells his story of starting the National Museum of African American History and Culture

BY STEVE JOHNSON

More than 16 years ago, when Lonnie G. Bunch III was heading the Chicago Historical Society, the oral historian Studs Terkel introduced him to Mamie Till-Mobley, the mother of Emmett Till.

"We were supposed to have an hour lunch," Bunch recalled last week, from a stage in the building where that meeting happened. "She spent six hours telling me what happened, from the time she kissed her son goodbye until the time of the funeral. I'm crying. It was really the most emotional day of my professional life.

"And I was just amazed at this woman. And she talked about how that death transformed her and transformed the civil rights movement."

They became friends and met again at Till-Mobley's house in January 2003, two days before she died, Bunch told an audience who came to what is now the Chicago History Museum to hear about his new book detailing the founding of one of the most ambitious and successful new museums in the United States this century.

There is no blueprint for starting a museum, Bunch told the crowd, especially one that had been proposed in various ways for almost a century but had never gotten off — or

into — the ground.

But as he does in "A Fool's Errand: Creating the National Museum of African American History and Culture in the Age of Bush, Obama, and Trump," Bunch described a series of fortunate breaks, beginning with a change in the cultural winds. The nation finally seemed willing to start to come to grips with its racial legacy, he said. And after a series of near losses turned into wins as well as plenty of grit and perseverance, the museum has become in three short years a pillar of American culture.

Bunch, 66, was appointed in June the secretary of the Smithsonian, arguably the biggest museum job in the world. From that perch he shepherds 19 museums and the National Zoo, serving almost 29 million visitors in 2018. But the 11-year effort to build the museum honoring black history remains vivid in his mind.

One of the breaks the museum got was Bunch's meeting with Till-Mobley. Till's family offered the nascent museum, in the midst of starting an artifact collection from scratch, the casket the African American Chicago teen had been buried in at south suburban Burr Oak Cemetery after his racially motivated 1955 murder during a summer visit to Mississippi. The casket had been exhumed after the

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**IN PERFORMANCE** 'Bernhardt/Hamlet' ★★ 1/2

## Lively takedown of the guys in Bardland

BY CHRIS JONES

Anyone who ever has wrestled with directing "Hamlet" has beheld a paradox.

Cast a young actor — say, the age of a traditional college student — and even the best of 'em struggle with the great Dane's metaphoric musings, surely the product of a sophisticated, cynical, middle-age mind. But cast a more mature performer, and the youthful, addictive, impetuous nature of the most famous character ever written gets lost.

No one knows how old to make Hamlet. In truth, he morphs based on which scene you happened to be watching.

In Theresa Rebeck's backstage comedy "Bernhardt/Hamlet" (seen on Broadway last year with Janet McTeer in the leading role), the great French actress Sarah Bernhardt makes a very valid proposal in the face of a whole lot of nay-saying dudes: The only thespian who could actually pull off both of these contradictory sides of Hamlet is a woman.

And, since her clout was sufficient in the Paris of 1899 to do whatever it was that she cared to do, Bernhardt set about throwing off the yoke of Ophelia, Gertrude and Camille and essaying the role of roles. That is what she did in real life, and that's the play, which opened Monday night on the Goodman Theatre's mainstage under the direction of the justly acclaimed Canadian director, and Stratford Festival mainstay, Donna Feore.

In her claiming of the role, of course, Bernhardt was ahead of her time. These days, the numbers of women playing central men in Shakespearean tragedies are thrillingly on the rise. But in 1899, Rebeck could easily summon up a whole chorus of the scandalized, as epitomized by, naturally, a grumpy critic, Louis (William



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Luigi Sottile and Terri McMahon in "Bernhardt/Hamlet" at the Goodman Theatre.

Dick). Up until that moment, Louis had been a figure in the thrall of Madame Sarah, like every other character in this play with the exception of the philandering actress' own son, Maurice (Luigi Sottile).

Sarah finds more acceptance among the theater people, richly represented here by Larry Yando's Constant Coquelin and Amanda Drinkall's Lysette, if only because they appreciated the work her project provided.

For most of the first act, "Bernhardt/Hamlet" is a blend of lively cultural history, a backstage look at a great actor's process and a meditation on the joys and limitations of drilling down deep into the

Bard, with all of his internal (and eternal) contradictions. If you know or work in or around this business, you'll also likely enjoy some of Rebeck's witty, barbed, score-settling jabs at the sexism she has discussed encountering as a woman working in theater and television, especially on the fraught NBC series "Smash." Look beyond Dana Osborne's clever costumes and double entendres of all kinds abound.

Rebeck is a fabulously smart, entertaining and incisive writer and all of that is fully worthy of your attention, especially when directed in such a lively fashion and with funny, live-wire actors such as Travis

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Will Arnett, left, with Robert Shapiro at the Brent Shapiro Foundation Summer Spectacular on Saturday.

## Arnett on sobriety: 'I'm very, very grateful'

LOS ANGELES — "Sobriety to me is a gift," Will Arnett said upon receiving the Spirit of Sobriety Award at the Brent Shapiro Foundation Summer Spectacular over the weekend.

"It's something that I was fortunate enough to be able to receive and I'm very, very grateful on a daily basis," he said. "Sobriety has touched so many people, not just me but so many people in my life, my kids, my family. I have been on the receiving end of a lot of kindness in my life, and that kindness is what has allowed me to be here tonight passing the message on to others who need help."

Arnett credited the men and women he had met at Alcoholics Anonymous meetings all over the world with helping him maintain his sobriety.

"Community is the opposite of addiction," he said. "The more conversations we can have, the more people we can help."

Following the loss of their son Brent to a drug overdose in 2005, Robert and Linell Shapiro created the foundation in honor of his memory and to raise awareness for drug prevention and promote early education for children on the dangers of substance abuse.

Eva Longoria, a longtime friend of the Shapiro family, hosted the gala, which commenced with a moment of silence for Brent and others lost to addiction.

"I do want to say as a new mother, this foundation and what they are doing is extremely important and it's why we are here tonight," Longoria told the assembled guests. "The work that Bob and Linell have done over the last 14 years is remarkable and I couldn't be more proud of them."

— Variety



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## And the Globe goes to...

The Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced that Tom Hanks will receive the Cecil B. DeMille Award during the 77th Golden Globes ceremony in January. In a statement, the organization said that Hanks has captivated audiences with "rich and playful characters," and that the 63-year-old actor was also a force behind the camera as writer, producer and director.

**Happy holidays:** Christmas is bringing the gift of a previously unreleased Aretha Franklin recording, "Big Band Holidays II" from the Jazz at Lincoln Center Orchestra with Wynton Marsalis will feature the late icon singing "O Tannebaum." The album will be digitally released Oct. 25 and in stores Nov. 2.

**Apologies:** Fox News has apologized for a guest who called environmental activist Greta Thunberg mentally ill, and said he would never appear on the network again. Michael Knowles of "The Daily Wire" made the comment Monday, also saying Thunberg was being exploited by her parents and the left wing. Fox had no comment about its own host, Laura Ingraham, who likened Thunberg to a murderous child cult leader from a Stephen King short story.

**Sept. 25 birthdays:** Newswoman Barbara Walters is 90. Actor Michael Douglas is 75. Actor Mark Hamill is 68. Actress Heather Locklear is 58. Actress Aida Turturro is 57. Actor Will Smith is 51. Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is 50. Actress Clea DuVall is 42. Rapper T.I. is 39. Actor Zach Woods is 35. Actress Emmy Clarke is 28.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Girls' trip leads to payment pressure

**Dear Amy:** Two friends from college and I have decided to take a girls' trip with just the three of us, away from our kids. We haven't seen each other in years and are going to spend a weekend in another city relaxing and catching up.

My friend's husband offered to reserve the hotel room for us on the points he has accumulated traveling for work. What a generous offer! Now that the room is booked, this same friend has told us to buy her meals and a spa treatment in return for the points that are being used for this room. Her husband offered, but now there is a bill coming!

I would rather have just paid my share for the room. Do I have to buy my friend these meals and spa treatments?

— *Wondering What I Owe*

**Dear Wondering:** If this demand was delivered to you as you describe, your friend is kicking off your girls' weekend like a sorority girl engaged in her own little hazing campaign. I agree with you that her demand is hard to take.

Yes, you and your other friend should treat her to a meal and/or spa treatment in gratitude for the generosity, but ideally this payback would have been your gracious gesture — not responding to her demand.

If her husband received these points while on business travel, he didn't pay for the hotel room in the first place — his company did. Your friend would actually be profiting off of her husband's company, which is unethical. In essence she would be

selling or bartering his points, which (according to my research) is also against IRS rules.

You could take a look at the total retail cost of the room for the weekend, offer your friend either cash for one-third of the cost, or pick up the cost for one or more meals and/or spa, whichever amount is less. I think you should also tell her that if you had known what a hard bargain she would drive, you would rather have just split the cost of the room and gotten the reward points yourself.

**Dear Amy:** My husband and I are moving across the country to start a new life in the Canadian Rockies. We are ditching our corporate lives for something more active, social and fun.

I like my given name, but it's common and I always hoped I'd earn a nickname along my life's travels, but alas I never did. So now, with this move, I'm considering creating a nickname for myself. I'd like it to be something fun and based on my initials.

My husband told me that it would be an affectation, so I looked up the word "affectation" and read; "behavior, speech, or writing that is artificial and designed to impress."

So, he thinks I'm being fake and looking to impress people. Maybe I am? What do you think?  
— *Bored with Michelle*

**Dear Bored:** I agree that your name change would be an affectation. But who cares? This is the kind of affectation most people can get behind, because it has to do with you, your

identity, and your personal freedom and right to identify as you wish.

I think you should go for it. Own this new start, and embrace it with a bit of an identity makeover.

You may find this name change presents a challenge, especially if your husband decides to undermine you along the way. I suggest you be open when meeting new people: "Well, my whole life I've been Michelle, but I'm thinking of asking people to call me 'Mad Dog' (or whatever name you choose). Want to help me make my new name stick?"

This might be a good icebreaker in your new home.

**Dear Amy:** I was very concerned by your flippant answer to "Living in the Future," whose husband was using their "smart home" technology to monitor her movements at home throughout the day.

Amy, this is stalking. This is control. I found this man's behavior alarming and felt you didn't take the risks seriously enough.

— *Upset*

**Dear Upset:** I agree with you. This husband's monitoring and level of control over his wife (while he was at work) is alarming.

Instead of urging her to find a place outside the home to do her own work, I should have told her to UNPLUG the minute her husband leaves the house.

She should also evaluate this relationship.

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# Bunch

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investigation into the murder was reopened in 2005.

Bunch wasn't immediately sure he wanted such a macabre item in the museum.

"I thought, 'Is it ghoulish? Should I collect the casket?'" he said. "Remember, we talked about it a lot?" he said to his on-stage interviewer, Linda Johnson Rice, who was co-chair of the founding NMAAHC Council.

"I thought, 'Well, we'll collect it and we'll preserve it. I'm not sure we'll ever show it.' And then as we were thinking about the exhibitions, I thought, 'How do I honor Mamie Mobley?'"

So the museum recreated around the coffin, in a kind of alcove separated from the main museum pathways, the Chicago church where Till's funeral



JAHU CHIKWENDU

The National Museum of African American History and Culture is one of the most popular attractions in Washington.

was held.

"But it's really about how Mamie Mobley used the worst moment of her life to transform a nation," Bunch said. "It's the only space in the museum where I don't want (or allow) anybody

taking pictures. It is sacred space. And it's turned out to be the one thing everybody has to see."

Bunch wrote the book, he said in an interview before his talk, in part because he's a historian by

training and he wants the record there for his children and grandchildren. But it's also largely because when he decided to go on this "fool's errand" — a title borrowed from an 1879 novel by Albion W. Tourgée describing the failure of the reconstruction South even as the author thought going there had been worth the risk. Bunch could not find another such book about making a museum.

"So I ended up reading a lot of books about start-ups in Silicon Valley," he said, adding that he'd be happy if those authors wanted to read his start-up book. "And if they also gave money to the Smithsonian, that would be even better."

The start-up lessons apparently took. While Bunch did not wind up a multimillionaire, he was able to navigate the fundraising, political, collecting and building hurdles necessary to start the museum — and in a place of prominence on the National Mall, in the shadow of the Washington Monument.

When he left Chicago to take the founding director's job, there were four possible sites for the museum, he said. But Bunch knew it had to be on the Mall, and he went so far as to meet with people who had been crisis consultants during the Clinton administration.

"I said, 'Well, what hap-

pens if they give us a site that's not on the Mall?'" he recalled. "And the Clinton people said, 'You walk away, you give up your job and you go back to Chicago.'"

The prime site came through. "A Fool's Errand" describes a whirlwind of decision-making, everything from cozying up to the potential donors who would help raise the necessary half-billion dollars to choosing the architect to the collecting of a shawl worn by the abolitionist Harriet Tubman and the gleaming red convertible driven by rock pioneer Chuck Berry.

"When I started this work, I loved the travel, and by the time we dedicated the museum, I hated trains, planes and hotels," Bunch writes.

"I took 497 fundraising trips in 11 years," he told the CHM crowd. "It was really helpful to be able to say this is part of the Smithsonian. I mean, that's one of the greatest brands in the world. And then to say, 'We rarely get a chance to build a national museum, and especially one that can help the country bridge the chasm of race.'"

For Chuck Berry, though, that argument almost worked the opposite way. Bunch really wanted the guitar on which Berry had written one of the prototypical rock 'n' roll songs, "Maybellene."

"And he said, 'Well, tell you what? I will only give you the guitar if you take my 1972, candy-apple-red Cadillac.'" Bunch said.

The Chicago History Museum audience cheered at this, knowing the place of prominence that car now holds in the African American museum.

So Bunch sent a junior curator to meet the rock legend, get him to sign over the donations and ship the items to Washington.

"So the next day I get this panicked call: 'Chuck Berry's angry. He's not going to sign the deed of gift. He keeps yelling he doesn't trust you.'" Bunch said. "I'm like, 'What did I do to Chuck Berry?' I get on

the phone, and Chuck Berry says, 'I just found out you work for the federal government.'"

To win back the trust of the songwriter, who had a history with the IRS, Bunch's associate had to agree to lunch with Berry.

"I said to Kevin, 'Whatever he serves, eat it.'" Bunch says. "So Chuck Berry brings out 25 ice cream sandwiches. When Kevin eats the 13th, Chuck Berry signs the deed of gift."

All of those stories became part of history on the day in September 2016, in front of Barack Obama, America's first black president, when the museum formally opened. Former President George W. Bush, who had signed the 2003 legislation creating the museum, was there as well.

Johnson Rice and the Civil Rights leader and Congressman John Lewis spoke, among others. And Bunch was getting nervous.

"I suddenly hear people calling my name, 'Lonnie Bunch,' and I realized I'm Lonnie Bunch III," he said. "And at that moment I thought they were honoring my grandfather and my father, who were both gone. And for me, it's almost as if that's what the museum was: a place to remember the big names but really remember those people who lived and died and who believed in a country that often didn't believe in them."

The nervousness went away, he said. "It really was this moment, I would argue, that was America at its best. It was an America that crossed racial lines, political lines.... This is a moment when America is America. This is an optimistic moment."

Although there have been less optimistic moments in the national discourse since then, the nation now has, as Bunch writes in the book, "a symbol of possibility, resistance and resiliency on the National Mall in Washington, D.C."

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# 'Tres Fridas Project' a genuine eye-opener

Iconic works of art feature disabled people at forefront

BY DARCEL ROCKETT

"I used to think I was the strangest person in the world but then I thought there are so many people in the world, there must be someone just like me who feels bizarre and flawed in the same ways I do. I would imagine her, and imagine that she must be out there thinking of me too. Well, I hope that if you are out there and read this and know that, yes, it's true I'm here, and I'm just as strange as you." — Frida Kahlo

Kahlo's quote from her personal diary begins the "Tres Fridas Project: Reimagining Art Through the Disability Lens" — an art show that recreates iconic artworks with people with disabilities as subjects. In reimagining the subjects, the project looks at issues in the disability community from body positivity (via Sandro Botticelli's "Birth of Venus" to Rene Magritte's piece "The Lovers II" to show that inter-abled relationships are not extraordinary.

Of the 16 images in the show, each one touches on an issue that the disability community faces and serves as a catalyst for conversation — issues like affordable/accessible housing, mental illness, institutionalization, employment discrimination among others.

Frida Kahlo's 1939 work "The Two Fridas" (aka Las Dos Fridas) served as the inspiration behind the collaborative project created by Reveca Torres, Mariam Paré and Tara Ahern, all female artists with disabilities who find inspiration in Kahlo. Why does Kahlo anchor the "Tres Fridas Project?" According to Torres, it's because Kahlo had so many different identities and she was open with all of them — an artist, a woman, a person



Behind the scenes photos are displayed at The "Tres Fridas Project" by artists Reveca Torres, Mariam Paré and Tara Ahern on Sept. 17.

with a disability — as a person with struggles, people can relate to that.

"As people with disabilities we're not very visible and sometimes we're still not. And by her sharing her story, she gave a little bit of light to that; she didn't hide any of that," Torres said. "We wanted images that were relatively well known, but would have people sort of look again more carefully, like the "Dos Fridas" one where we were in our wheelchairs. We also wanted images that would help us tell a part of the disability experience ... hopefully that sparks some curiosity to challenge the way viewers think."

Photos of each subject (all local artists) were taken, then edited combining

digital painting and photo manipulation to place the models into the original works, a process that took hundreds of hours and years to complete. The project started in 2014 but came to fruition when Torres was a 3Arts Fellow in 2018. A crowdfunding campaign and matching funds through 3Arts helped in its completion.

"Art is a universal language, and we are hoping somebody looking at these images will glean more than we can say with words, more than we can do any other way," Paré said. "We are still behind on seeing people with disabilities as equals. We just want to live in a world where it's not so strange if your teacher is in a wheelchair, it's not so

strange if your friend is dating a chick with a brain injury, it's really just an equality thing."

Ahern said the feedback has been overwhelming. "We've have kids come to the show and to see them see other people like themselves looking back at them is a really cool experience for me as an artist," Ahern said. "That I helped create that experience for that kid and all the other kids who will see it in years to come who can say 'that looks like me,' especially Rosie the Riveter's: 'We Can Do It! I think that's some positive messaging."

The next step for the artists will be creating and finalizing a documentary about the work, the models and artists involved and the

journey that Torres, Paré and Ahern plan to take to Kahlo's Mexico City home and studio. Torres hopes to finish the film by 2020. They hope by sharing their pilgrimage and their art process, it will show how three disabled artists travel, how art is made by a mouthpainter and what its like being in a wheelchair while in a country like Mexico.

"We're looking forward to that trip. That will kind of be a full-circle moment for sure," Ahern said. "You should just be who you are, right? That's the message that Frida Kahlo is about and be unapologetic about it because that's your gift to the world. I think this project helps to show our version of what the world is

and celebrates all kinds of disabilities and just normalizes that experience so we can have more conversations about it and support people to live their best life. When you see the whole collection of photos that we created talking about being a lover or being a friend and being an advocate, I think those are all things that everyone wants. That's all part of being a human."

"Tres Fridas Project: Reimagining Art Through the Disability Lens" was at the Bridgeport Art Center, 1200 W. 35th Street, 3rd Floor through Sept. 22. The show moves to Harper College in Palatine on Oct. 21.

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Maika Monroe and Bill Skarsgard break into a house in "Villains."

'VILLAINS' ★★

## Skarsgard, Monroe make for dim but kindly criminals

BY DENNIS HARVEY  
Variety

It's the home invaders who find themselves imperiled in "Villains," the third feature collaboration for directors Dan Berk and Robert Olsen. This black comedy thriller has a good cast to spark a scenario that's intriguing enough to hold attention, if not quite clever enough to be a knockout.

An oddly naïf pair of felons, Mickey (Bill Skarsgard) and Jules (Maika Monroe) are introduced making their living — which is to say, donning animal masks to rob a convenience store. Bonnie and Clyde they're not. Or perhaps they are, in that that real-life duo wasn't particularly brainy or ambitious either, and seemingly low on alternative, law-abiding life skills. But like them, Jules and Mickey are in love, the kind of love that's equal parts codependency, shared childishness, and barely legal libido.

After their latest low-end caper, however, they realize they forgot something — namely to get gas at the station they just knocked over. With their car kaput in the middle of nowhere, they luckily spy a

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**MPAA rating:** R (for language throughout, some violence, drug use and sexual content)

**Running time:** 1:29

house nearby. There's even a car in the garage. They break into the home in search of keys, instead finding something else: a sullen, mute little girl (Blake Baumgartner) ankle-chained to a pole in the basement.

Jules insists they free her from whatever abusive predicament she's in. But that act is interrupted by the appearance of homeowners George (Jeffrey Donovan) and Gloria (Kyra Sedgwick), a curiously retro couple to match their curiously retro home. Mickey's got a gun, so this situation seems easily handled. But that dynamic changes quickly, and the younger pair soon find

themselves in various forms of bondage, their future looking dim and their hosts very crazy.

Similar setups have been milked previously to effects more grotesquely alarming (as in the British "Mum & Dad") or energetically exciting (Wes Craven's minor classic "The People Under the Stairs"), and "Villains" keeps the complications and power reversals coming briskly enough to amuse. There's more modest invention to the directors' execution than to their script, though. What gives it zest is the work by the principals, who hit variably comic notes, though all create nicely detailed characterizations. Especially good are Skarsgard and Donovan, who render their none-too-bright hero and none-too-nice villain quite delightful in different ways.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Hello Again' ★★ 1/2

## Sex is what connects us in Theo Ubique musical

BY CHRIS JONES

A show from an era when the theater embraced sensuality with less angst, Michael John LaChiusa's "Hello Again," which opened Monday night at the Theo Ubique Theatre in Evanston, is a 1994 musical take on a once-popular, long-scandalous work by Arthur Schnitzler called "La Ronde." Therein, bodies of all classes and ages engage in sexual congress on a transgressive carousel of pleasure, one naked spin leading to another.

Aside from titillating his 19th-century audience, Schnitzler was making the six-degrees-of-separation point that human sexuality actually is a formidably resilient connector across boundaries of class and race. History teaches us, he argued, that people are willing to sleep with those with whom, in the absence of sexual attraction, they would never even have a conversation.

Many works have copied Schnitzler's structure (you hopefully have forgotten the 1980s movie "Love Circles"), but LaChiusa used it to create a high-end, off-Broadway musical, ranging across decades and ending up in what was, at the time, a contemporary club setting. The numbers therein are rich, complex, difficult to sing and, when experienced together, offer up a plethora of styles — mainstream, experimental and all points between.

All of those important matters are skillfully handled in director Brenda Didier's new production at Theo Ubique, a non-Equity theater that always take the quality of the singing very seriously. (A customer service note: Low-cost public parking has just opened up next to this new theater, easing a potential



Neala Barron, from left, Royen Kent, Molly LeCaptain, Marco Tzunux and Max J. Cervantes in Michael John LaChiusa's "Hello Again" at Theo Ubique Cabaret Theatre.

**When:** Through Nov. 3

**Where:** Theo Ubique Theatre, 721 Howard St., Evanston

**Running time:** 90 minutes

**Tickets:** \$42-\$57 (optional dinner is \$29) at 773-347-1109 or www.theo-u.com

visit for those who choose to drive.)

As is typical here, a cast of young, emerging performers serve as a collective reminder of the level of musical talent in the city, waiting for an opportunity. In particular, Nora Navarro, who plays the nurse, and Molly LeCaptain, who plays the young wife, both are excellent. Christopher Ratliff, as the soldier, nearly bursts with determination, and Neala Barron anchors the musical aspects of the ensemble work (under the musical direction of Jeremy Ramey), as she often has before.

For many people, the chance to experience this rarely heard LaChiusa piece, staged intimately and putting you within just a few feet of Ramey's live ensemble, will be reason enough to spend 90 minutes at this Evanston cabaret. I enjoyed myself, espe-

cially since I had not seen this piece in a decade. But what's lacking here is a clear point of view. A reason to do, and thus to watch, this show in the here and now.

You might argue that would be an imposition on the material. Maybe. But I still think Didier's staging is much stronger in its individual scenes than in the crucial connective tissue. And, ideally, productions of "Hello Again" are able not just to show you bodies hurtling toward bodies in every decade of the 20th century, and singing every step of the way, but also to focus on why.

Loneliness? Joy? Fear of commitment? A lust for power? Problematic, objectified desire?

These are all good questions that, on opening night at least, didn't range with sufficient depth. This is a show about need, at least on some level or other. It has to say something timeless about human behavior. The key, as with so much theater, is how we all move from one moment to the next.

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# The Replacements get a redo

Controversial album 'Don't Tell a Soul' is a worthy do-over

By **CHRIS RIEMENSCHNEIDER**  
Star Tribune

MINNEAPOLIS — It was the biggest and most polished album of the band's career. Considering the band, though, it's no surprise that producer Matt Wallace has heard a lot of ire about "Don't Tell a Soul" over the years.

"I've had fans say to me outright, 'You ruined the Replacements!'" Wallace revealed.

The record in question finally brought scrappy Midwestern songwriting genius Paul Westerberg and his repeatedly self-sabotaging Minneapolis quartet to MTV and commercial rock radio in 1989. But many purists from the Replacements' more ragtag early years thought the "Don't Tell a Soul" album's modest success came at a sell-your-soul price.

The album's final mix — not of Wallace's doing — was tailored to the sonic flavor of the day for radio purposes. It sounded dated even by the time 1999 rolled around.

Turns out, though, that wasn't the final mix, and now the producer gets the final say.

Enter "Dead Man's Pop," a new four-disc Replacements box set from Rhino/Warner Bros. Records. If not a full-blown makeover of "Don't Tell a Soul," the new expanded collection — which hits stores Friday in vinyl and CD format — at least feels like a do-over, and a worthy one at that.

"Producing that record was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for me," said Wallace, whose other production credits include albums by Faith No More, the Monkees, Maroon 5 and "14 Songs," Westerberg's 1993 solo debut.



Tommy Stinson, left, and Paul Westerberg of The Replacements perform at the Riviera Theatre in 2015. The Replacements have come out with a new four-disc box set.

"Obviously, I'm thrilled to finally get this one right."

Named after a line Westerberg said in an interview about his brand of melodic, Beatles/Big Star-style guitar pop being out of vogue in 1989, "Dead Man's Pop" features a two-disc live set from the "Don't Tell a Soul" tour and one disc of outtakes. The latter disc includes nine tracks from a famously disastrous — but not entirely fruitless — 10-day recording session in Bearsville, N.Y., plus a drunken six-song Los Angeles session.

The centerpiece of the new collection, though, is the earlier, rawer version of "Don't Tell a Soul" that Wallace mixed himself at then-new Paisley Park Studios in 1988 before handing the album off to Warner Bros.

Replacements biographer Bob Mehr, who co-produced the new box set, succinctly summed up Wallace's original mix this way: "Whether or not it's the better version of the album, it's the one that sounds more like the Replacements."

The biggest difference in Wallace's mix is the lack of "compression," the sonic technique used to clean up

and make crisp guitars and drums for prospective radio play circa 1989. That was all done by a sonic engineer Warner Bros. hired to mix the album after Wallace, Chris Lord-Alge, who would later add his finishing finesse to big albums by Green Day, Smashing Pumpkins and many other '90s staples.

"Chris did exactly what he was hired to do, make it sound shiny and commercial," Wallace said. "It just wasn't what I and, more importantly, Paul had wanted."

The song arrangements are also noticeably different in Wallace's mix. Drummer Chris Mars' kick drum sputters to life in the opening song "Talent Show" while Westerberg picks a very discernible banjo. The single "I'll Be You" stirs a tad slower and is laced with acoustic slide guitar. The power ballad "They're Blind" actually sounds powerful and dramatic without all the sonic sheen.

Most drastic of all, the deeper cuts "Darlin' One" and "Rock 'n' Roll Ghost" sound way more emotional and climactic, recasting them as two of the most tender and just plain best songs in Westerberg's entire

canon. Also, the backing vocals and dueling guitar parts are much more distinctive throughout Wallace's mix.

"You really just hear a lot more going on," Mehr raved.

Said Wallace, "There's a sharper contrast between the vocals — which are more melancholic and almost tentative at times — and those loud guitars, which is really at the core of what Replacements are about. A lot of those sensitive lyrics and tender melodies got lost in the final mix, and the distinctiveness of the guitar parts was lost, too."

Wallace figured his mix of the record had vanished into the music-biz ether, or maybe to the bottom of the Mississippi River (where some earlier Replacements master tapes famously wound up). But the reel-to-reel tapes were actually just stashed away in the basement of guitarist Bob "Slim" Dunlap's house in south Minneapolis.

When she discovered the tapes in 2014, Slim's wife, Chrissie Dunlap, was a bit aghast at first that her husband — sidelined by a severe stroke in 2012 — might be in trouble.

the single "Achin' to Be."

"Slim was so solid as a player, he allowed Paul and Tommy to wing it more in the shows without everything falling apart like it used to," observed Mehr, comparing it to the well-received "Live at Maxwell's" two-disc set issued by Rhino in 2017 from a 1986 tour. "They're really very different shows."

Still, the unequivocal star of "Dead Man's Pop" is Westerberg, specifically Westerberg the songwriter.

As is detailed in a booklet Mehr penned for the box set, the 30-year-old tunesmith had started incorporating more allegory and other literary techniques in his tunes. And he took ample outside inspiration from women in his life, including Lori Bizer, the girlfriend who became his first wife, and 89.3 the Current DJ Mary Lucia, his younger sister.

"Paul was really changing and growing as a writer," Mehr said. "After a decade as a band, and now a deal with a major label, the pressure really was on for them to deliver a hit. It was as if the internal clock was ticking in the band."

That pressure explains why the band allowed "Don't Tell a Soul" to be so heavily slicked up in the end. Hearing Wallace's original mix of the album now, it's equally apparent why Westerberg gave this new box set a green light.

"Paul has long said he thought there's too much goop on that record," Mehr said in lieu of the frontman's own perspective.

Westerberg predictably isn't doing interviews related to "Dead Man's Pop." Since he and Stinson finished their last string of the rather rapturously received Replacements reunion gigs in 2016, the singer has gone back to his reclusive life in his native south Minneapolis. There's no sign of him issuing new music anytime soon.

## 'VISION PORTRAITS' ★★★

# Examination of artists with varying levels of vision loss

By **NICK SCHAGER**  
Variety

There's a difference between sight and vision, and that line is investigated with illuminating intimacy by "Vision Portraits," Rodney Evans' documentary about his struggles — and those of three other artists — to continue working in the face of mounting blindness. Bolstered by the writer-director's own journey, recounted via a collagelike aesthetic that eloquently conveys his circumscribed condition, it's a nonfiction study of artistic creation and, also, of individual courage and perseverance. As its ongoing theatrical expansion suggests, the film's inspiring and evocative power should resonate with viewers across the cinematic spectrum.

The recipient of the Sundance Film Festival's Special Jury Prize for his 2004 feature "Brother to Brother," Evans was a filmmaker on the rise even though his sight had begun to deteriorate in 1996 on account of a rare genetic (and degenerative) disease called retinitis pigmentosa that left him with something akin to tunnel vision. As he states in narration (and via transitional textual poems), that loss was terrifying for its impact on both his profession and on his life as a single New Yorker. Gripped by fear over losing the sense that was most instrumental to moviemaking, Evans — while seeking medical treatments here and abroad — sought out others in similar situations, hoping they had guidance to impart about coping with this daunting new reality.

Through conversations with photographer John Dugdale, dancer Kayla Hamilton and writer Rodney Knighton, what he discovers is that blindness,



"Vision Portraits" looks at the paths of blind and visually impaired artists, including a photographer and a dancer.

**No MPAA rating**

**Running time:** 1:18

though seen as an ending of sorts, can also function as the beginning of a new phase in processing the world and defining one's self. Struck sightless after a seizure, HIV-positive artist Dugdale has since worked consistently for a quarter-century with the help of assistants, using memory and imagination to internally conjure the external images he seeks to capture — a process he has others experience by asking them to close their eyes and think of the items and spectacles he recites.

An analogous device is employed by Hamilton, who was born blind in one eye (and beset by problems in the other), and whose 2017 show "Near Sighted" required that audience members wear an eye patch as a means of replicating her unique circumstances. The issue of perspective arises in each of the documentary's vignettes, which refuse to sugarcoat the frustration and hopelessness wrought by (often permanent) visual impairment, and yet confront those issues with a measure of optimism and humor. That's particularly true with regard to Knighton, who began his

writing career as an attempt to deal with his blindness. His first-person story about a trip to the world's largest rattlesnake roundup proves that the absence of vision doesn't necessitate the negation of lightheartedness, or hope — and for Knighton, writing about his condition has had the unlikely effect of reconfiguring his memories and, in the process, his very identity.

The notion of blindness as simultaneously restrictive and freeing runs throughout "Vision Portraits," which combines sequences of artists at work, shots from Evans' limited POV, and expressionistic images of retinas, flashing lights, muted shapes and lunar eclipses to represent the diversity of its subjects' state of sight. From Dugdale's description of the colors he sees 24/7 as akin to the aurora borealis, to Hamilton's explanation of collaborating with fellow dancers she can't always peripherally distinguish, to Evans' anxieties about including himself in the proceedings, and the potential consequences of being perceived as disabled — both by the movie industry and by romantic partners — it's a film that nimbly balances the autobiographical and the experiential.

## ROBERT HUNTER 1941-2019

# Grateful Dead lyricist gave songs literary touch

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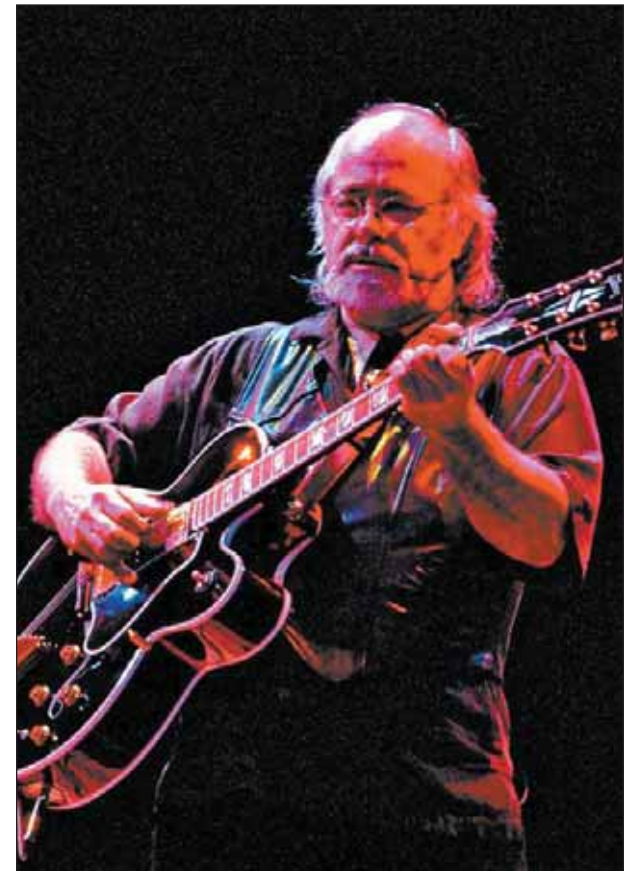
Robert Hunter, the poet famous for writing many of the Grateful Dead's best regarded songs, has died at 78.

"It is with great sadness we confirm our beloved Robert passed away yesterday night," Hunter's family said in a statement released to Rolling Stone. "He died peacefully at home in his bed, surrounded by love. His wife Maureen was by his side holding his hand. For his fans that have loved and supported him all these years, take comfort in knowing that his words are all around us, and in that way his is never truly gone. In this time of grief please celebrate him the way you all know how, by being together and listening to the music. Let there be songs to fill the air."

Hunter wrote most of the Dead's songs with Jerry Garcia and was renowned for bringing a literary sensibility to the band's songs, in collaborations that included their biggest radio and video hit, "Touch of Grey," as well as classics like "Casey Jones," "Dark Star," "Box of Rain," "Uncle John's Band," "Sugar Magnolia," "Brokedown Palace" and "Friend of the Devil." One of the most famous lines in rock, "What a long, strange trip it's been," came from Hunter's pen in the early FM staple "Truckin'."

Hunter also wrote with others, most famously Bob Dylan, starting with "Silvio" in 1988 and continuing through nearly the entirety of the 2009 album "Together Through Life" and the track "Duquesne Whistle" on 2012's "Tempest." Dylan's last album of original material.

In 2013, the Americana Music Association gave



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Robert Hunter wrote with Bob Dylan as well as the Grateful Dead, and released his own solo albums and poetry.

Hunter its lifetime achievement award for songwriting. In 2015, he was inducted into the Songwriters Hall of Fame along with the late Garcia.

Hunter released or recorded a dozen solo albums, starting with "Tales of the Great Rum Runners" in 1974 and continuing into the 1990s. He also issued a series of books that included annotated volumes of Dead lyrics and translations of the work of Rainer Maria Rilke as well as his own poems.

"Hunter tapped into his generation the same way Dylan did," Mike Campbell of the Heartbreakers told Rolling Stone in 2015, on the eve of the Songwriters Hall of

Fame honor. "People will look back and say, 'That's American culture represented in music.' He captured the hippie freedom, the mentality of the little guy against the corporation. A lot of the songs are about gambling, card playing and riverboat guys who'll cut your throat if you look the wrong way."

Said Hunter in a 2014 interview with the website Highway 81 Revisited, "I always had a very high opinion, immodestly speaking, of what Jerry and I were turning out, and I thought we just hit some magical combination. I thought it was going to continue on and that we were doing something special. It wasn't just a fantasy, it was only partly fantasy."

## WATCH THIS: WEDNESDAY



Cobie Smulders

**"Stumptown"** (9 p.m., ABC): Actress Cobie Smulders gets to show surprising new range in this new series adaptation of graphic novels by Greg Rucka, which revolves around Dex Parios (Smulders), a sharp-witted former Marine now making ends meet as a private eye in Portland, Ore. It's gritty work, but Dex doesn't mind getting her hands dirty as she takes care of a younger brother (Cole Sibus), struggles to pay off a gambling debt and juggles a love life that's ... complicated. Jake Johnson, Tantoo Cardinal and Camryn Manheim co-star.

**"The Goldbergs"** (7 p.m., ABC): Beverly (Wendi McLendon-Covey) insists her family take a road trip to Disneyland before Erica and Barry (Hayley Orrantia, Troy Gentile) both head off to college in "Vacation," a salute to the 1983 movie hit "National Lampoon's Vacation" that launches Season 7 of this sitcom. As in that classic comedy, their cross-country drive westward doesn't go as planned. Anthony Michael Hall and Christie Brinkley guest star.

**"The Masked Singer"** (7 p.m., FOX): The clues are tougher in Season 2 of this breakout game show, but math prodigies may find it helpful to know that, collectively, this season's undercover celebrities have racked up 69 Emmy nominations, 42 Grammy Award nods, credits in 22 Broadway shows, three books on the New York Times best-seller list, plus two mentions on Time magazine's list of most influential people. Nick Cannon hosts.

**"Buzz"** (8 p.m., 2:50 a.m., HBO): Pulitzer Prize-winning writer Buzz Bissinger has a reputation for being able to get his interview subjects to relax and open up to him for his books and magazine articles. This 2018 documentary from Bissinger's long-time friend Andrew Shea, however, throws the focus on Bissinger, who reveals much about himself while collaborating with Caitlyn Jenner on her book "The Secrets of My Life."

**"Suits"** (8 p.m., 11:04 p.m., USA): As this sleek legal dramedy closes out its ninth and final season with a finale called "One Last Con," it does so with legal shark Harvey Specter (Gabriel Macht) and longtime associate Mike Ross (Patrick J. Adams) working in tandem to take down an adversary.

**"Cake"** (9:33 p.m., 10:40 p.m., 11:14 p.m., FXX): Why settle for eye candy when this eclectic new half-hour series is ready to serve you a tasty treat for the mind? Each episode delivers an assortment of "bite-sized" narratives, some of it live action, other parts animated. Created by storytellers both new and established, the pieces, which vary in length, also shift in tone from provocative to raw to ethereal to laugh-inducing.

## TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Gary Gulman.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Robert De Niro; Jameela Jamil; Bastille performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Renée Zellweger; Walton Goggins.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Cobie Smulders ("Stumptown"); James Blake performs.\*

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	<b>BBCA</b>		Trading Places (R,'83) ♦♦♦ Dan Aykroyd, Eddie Murphy. ©							Trading Places ('83) ♦♦♦♦
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	<b>BIGTEN</b>		*(6) Wm. Volleyball (N)		The BIG Show ©		The BIG Show ©		The BIG Show ©	Big Ten ♦
	<b>BRAVO</b>		Real Housewives-Dallas		Real House. (N)		Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC	Watch (N)
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	<b>COM</b>		South Park	South Park	South Park	South Park	South Pk	Yankers	Yankers	Daily (N) ♦
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	<b>DISN</b>		Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Sydney-Max	Raven
	<b>E!</b>		National Treasure (PG,'04) ♦♦ Nicolas Cage, Diane Kruger. ©							National ©
	<b>ESPN</b>		*(6) MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©				MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©		MLB Baseball: Teams TBA. (N) (Live) ©	(N) (Live) ♦
	<b>ESPN2</b>		SportsCenter Special (N)		NWSL Soccer: Washington Spirit at Houston Dash. (N)		Spirit at Houston Dash. (N)		Spirit at Houston Dash. (N)	SportCtr (N)
	<b>FNC</b>		Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games (N)		Guy's Grocery Games		Guy's Grocery Games	Halloween
	<b>FREE</b>		*(6) Toy Story 2 Finding Nemo (G,'03) ♦♦♦♦ Voices of Albert Brooks. © (SAP)							700 Club ♦
	<b>FX</b>		*(6:30) The Mummy (PG-13,'17) ♦♦ Tom Cruise. ©				American Horror Story (N)		American Horror Story (N)	1984 ♦
	<b>HALL</b>		My Secret Valentine (NR,'18) Lacey Chabert. ©				Rescuing Madison (NR,'14) Alona Tal. ♦		Rescuing Madison (NR,'14) Alona Tal. ♦	Alona Tal. ♦
	<b>HGTV</b>		Property Brothers ©		Property Brothers (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Property ♦
	<b>HIST</b>		Forged in Fire ©		Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire: Epic Weapons (N) ©		Forged in Fire: Epic Weapons (N) ©	(N) © ♦
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	<b>IFC</b>		Up in Smoke (R,'78) ♦♦ Cheech Marin. ©				Trading Places (R,'83) ♦♦♦♦ © ♦		Trading Places (R,'83) ♦♦♦♦ © ♦	
<b>LIFE</b>		Unfaithful (R,'02) ♦♦♦ Richard Gere, Diane Lane. ©							Nanny ♦	
<b>MSNBC</b>		All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>		Ridiculous.		Ridiculous.		The Challenge (N) ©		The Challenge (N) ©	Catfish: The TV Show ©	
<b>NBCSCH</b>		MLB Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)							Postgame	
<b>NICK</b>		Men in Black II (PG-13,'02) ♦♦ Tommy Lee Jones. ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
<b>OVATION</b>		*(6) Rain Man (R,'88) ♦♦♦♦ Dustin Hoffman. ©				You Again (PG,'10) ♦♦ Kristen Bell. ♦		You Again (PG,'10) ♦♦ Kristen Bell. ♦		
<b>OWN</b>		David Makes Man		David Makes Man		David Makes Man (N)		David Makes Man (N)	David ♦	
<b>OCY</b>		NCIS: "False Witness." ©		NCIS: "Extreme Prejudice." ©		NCIS: "Shabbat Shalom." ©		NCIS: "Shabbat Shalom." ©	NCIS ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>		The Hangover Part II (R,'11) ♦♦♦ Bradley Cooper, Ed Helms. ©				The Hangover Part II ♦♦♦		The Hangover Part II ♦♦♦		
<b>SYFY</b>		*(6) Harry Potter				The Hunger Games (PG-13,'12) ♦♦ Jennifer Lawrence. © ♦		The Hunger Games (PG-13,'12) ♦♦ Jennifer Lawrence. © ♦		
<b>TBS</b>		Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Full (N)	Full (N)	Conan (N)	
<b>TCM</b>		Rain Man (R,'88) ♦♦♦♦ Dustin Hoffman, Tom Cruise. ©							The Long Goodbye ♦♦♦♦	
<b>TLC</b>		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive		Hoarding: Buried Alive	Hoarding ♦	
<b>TLN</b>		Baptist	King	Diane	The Three	Life Today	Exalted	Exalted	Humanit ♦	
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<b>TRAV</b>		Mountain Monsters: "Creatures in the Hills." (N) ©				Mountain Monsters (N)		Mountain Monsters (N)	Mountain (N)	
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<b>USA</b>		WWE NXT (N) (Live) ©		Suits (N) ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU	Law-SVU ♦	
<b>VH1</b>		Basketball Wives (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©		Black Ink Crew (N) ©	Black Ink ♦	
<b>WE</b>		Law & Order: "Thin Ice." ©		Law & Order: "Hubris." ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©	Law ♦	
<b>WGN America</b>		Dog's Most Wanted ©		Dog's Most Wanted (N)		Dog's Most Wanted ©		Dog's Most Wanted ©	Dog	
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	<b>HBO2</b>		Ballers ©	Room 104	Succession: "Return." ©		REAL Sports Gumbel		Star Born ♦	
	<b>MAX</b>		Super Troopers 2 (R,'18) ♦♦ ♦		(8:40) American Pie (R,'99) ♦♦♦♦ Jason Biggs.					
	<b>SHO</b>		*(6:25) Dick (99) ♦♦♦ ♦		Liar Liar (PG-13,'97) ♦♦♦♦ Jim Carrey. ©		Wayne's World ('92) ♦♦♦♦			
	<b>STARZ</b>		(7:10) Colombiana (PG-13,'11) ♦♦♦ Zoe Saldana. ©		Vida ©		(9:36) Proud Mary (R) ♦♦			
	<b>STZNC</b>		*(6:08) Junior ('94) ♦♦♦♦		The Green Hornet (PG-13,'11) ♦♦♦♦ Seth Rogen.				Tron Lgcy ♦	

## Moment

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me either? That's fine. I'm more than happy to stay home because doing this, you're really vulnerable.

"I think we were both just too embarrassed to ever talk about it. I was embarrassed that I had been noticeably bad. I think every actor feels like they have an off night, and then you meet your friends afterwards and they're like, 'Oh no, it was fine, I thought it was a great show!'"

"But when you feel like you had an off night and someone is like, 'Yeah, you did,' that sucks! That's terrible and it's incredibly painful. So we both just sort of ignored it. I think that he felt bad talking smack about a castmate. And I felt bad that I sucked."

"So I just pushed through it. The play still had to happen and I had scene partners depending on me (*laughs*), so all I could do was try to be better the next day. But I was not happy with my performances after that. I hated doing that play (*laughs*), but I was just trying to work."

"Anything that came my



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A scene from "Midsommar," from left: Jack Reynor, William Jackson Harper and Will Poulter.

way, I took. I just wanted to see if I could expand my network. Someone might be in the audience that liked what you're doing and they give you another job, or something like that.

"This was decidedly *not* like that. Nothing came of that. I just stunk up the joint and that was all there was to it."

"You know, I did another short play festival and invited some friends — this was earlier, when I first moved to New York — and

there was this moment where I happened to catch my friend's eye in the audience and there was this look of utter disgust."

"There were a couple of different vignettes. One I was playing — ugh, this is so cringe-y — a drug dealer that was selling drugs to these rich white girls. It was so cliché and stupid, and I'm so sorry that I did it. It was just excessively offensive in a lot of ways and I remember my friends being like, 'That was bad.'"

"And there was another piece I was in that night. It was a weird, absurdist thing where I was playing this father who hated his baby and I remember there was a moment that was supposed to be heavy and confessional. My friend let out this 'Ha!' — he just laughed. And it was not supposed to be funny. I heard him and I was just like, OK, this is as bad as it felt. This is truly terrible."

"But you have to keep doing things and eventually

you get to do some good stuff. But doing something embarrassing in front of my friends — actually, I don't think I invited them because I knew it was bad, but they were like, 'We want to support you!' And I was like, 'You really don't have to, not on this one.' And they came anyway and that was the result."

"I feel the worst thing you can hear as an actor after a performance on stage is: 'That was so brave.' They might as well be saying, 'I can't believe you would get up there and do that.' And I definitely got that after a few short play festivals."

"Even earlier, I was doing a production of 'Romeo & Juliet,' but the premise was that we were playing four boys in a Catholic school doing 'Romeo & Juliet.' Opening night, the audience was packed. We go through the first act and we come back after intermission, and out of an audience of 250 I think 25 were left. Almost everyone left."

"So we finished that show feeling terrible about ourselves. This was in Texas, so it was like, was this a homophobia thing because boys were kissing and people were offended? But a critic came and was like, 'No, people were just

bored. This is a really boring show. These guys are bad.' And I remember she singled me out and in her review she said: 'Harper just yelled all his lines with all the finesse of a hot dog vendor selling franks at a ballpark.'"

"That was a gut punch. That one took some getting over. But I got my Actors Equity card on that show, so I got something. But that was the meanest review I've ever gotten."

## The takeaway ...

"I developed a thicker skin. Don't get me wrong, every time I read something critical of me it hurts, but at least I can move past it and still do my job. It doesn't cripple me in a way that that it might have if I hadn't taken a lot of lumps early on."

"A lot of actors do a lot of cringe-y plays and cringe-y films before you get something good, but you can't not be active. And I think for someone as addicted to the art as I am, even if it is not that great, you just want to try and you're curious about the experiment."

"So we're a community of people with our war stories."

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## Takedown

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Turner and Gregory Lington in featured roles. But the show does not stay there — instead it reaches for a connection with Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac."

By Act 2, the play gets overtaken by the complex and fraught romance between Sarah and the married Rostand (John Tufts), and you're not so much watching "Bernhardt/Hamlet" as "Bernhardt/Cyrano."

That's all a bit much for the structure of this over-ambitious piece to stand

**When:** Through Oct. 20  
**Where:** Goodman Theatre, 170 N. Dearborn St.

**Running time:** 2 hours, 20 minutes

**Tickets:** \$25-\$80 at 312-443-3800 or [www.goodmantheatre.org](http://www.goodmantheatre.org)

and it starts to drag, especially during a long and boring "Cyrano" scene near the close of the play.

Frankly, it's a whole lot more interesting watching Sarah's struggles with Hamlet and the patriarchy than her dalliance with a pretty dull guy who wrote a misanthrope with a big nose. In this production, Rostand's

angry wife, sizzingly played by Jennifer Latimore, is far more interesting than her husband.

Overall, Feore has crafted a richer production than the original staging, less quippy but more authentically of the theater. This director is a skilled visual stylist and she introduces some beautiful transitions, especially when the stakes need added depth. And the show is very shrewdly cast — with the exception of the leading role.

Terri McMahon, a classically experienced actress long associated with the Oregon Shakespeare Festival, has a good chunk of Bernhardt down. She is most believable as a leading

Shakespearean itching for more. But this assignment isn't just Bernhardt; it's the oft-acidic Rebeck *writing* Bernhardt and, as a result, McMahon often comes off as mannered, overly retro and more than a tad distant. None of that is inauthentic; it's just a curiously traditional stylistic choice for a character the play is positing as both beloved and revolutionary.

McMahon doesn't grab the play's golden opportunity — which is to fully make Rebeck's case that only a woman could play "Hamlet" with full complexity because only a woman could fully understand truth and the barriers in the way.



### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 25): Share and network to grow this year. Tend your home and garden faithfully for flowering results. Your domestic creativity produces beautiful results this winter, before adapting to professional changes. Resolve miscommunications next summer, before a lovely career highlight develops.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Restrictions may get imposed. Charm someone out of an argument. Stay patient with a skeptic. Resolve urgent matters, and then relax when done.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 6. Make a necessary change at home. Bring fantasies back to earth. Don't make assumptions or step on anyone's sensitivities. Provide a practical, short-term upgrade.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Diplomacy with a communications breakdown saves time, heartache and money. Keep your opinions private, and help others find a compromise.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 9. Bring home your daily bread. Maintain conservative spending. The best things in life are free; enjoy them freely. Simple tricks can cut waste.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Focus your attention wider than personal concerns. Consider others who may have different needs. Accommodate the needs of the youngest participant.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Slow to consider what's ahead. Avoid travel or noise, and find a peaceful spot to review your route. Check reservations and reserves. Recharge batteries.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Charm your way to a short-term team solution. Don't give up if one method doesn't work. Listen to suggestions, and consider immediate needs first.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. A professional challenge requires attention. Work with the highest quality materials you can afford. Temporary fixes buy you some time. Find solutions that conserve resources.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Go explore, even if you don't go far. Discover new flavors in your own neighborhood. Local diversions satisfy. You can get what you need.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Wait until stressful moments have passed before having financial discussions. Support your partner with pressing matters, and then review the numbers for ways to save.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Have patience with your partner. Consider consequences before speaking harshly. Resolve a disagreement over priorities before advancing.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Take care of short-term physical needs. Avoid overindulging in toxins or junk food. Nurture your health with home remedies, and get support when required. Rest.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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"We're very different, you and I, but can we at least agree on balls with bells in them?"

### Bridge

Neither vulnerable, South deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠ 87	♥ KQ10	♠ AKJ109654	♥ Void
♦ 8732	♣ A874	♦ 94	♣ J105
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
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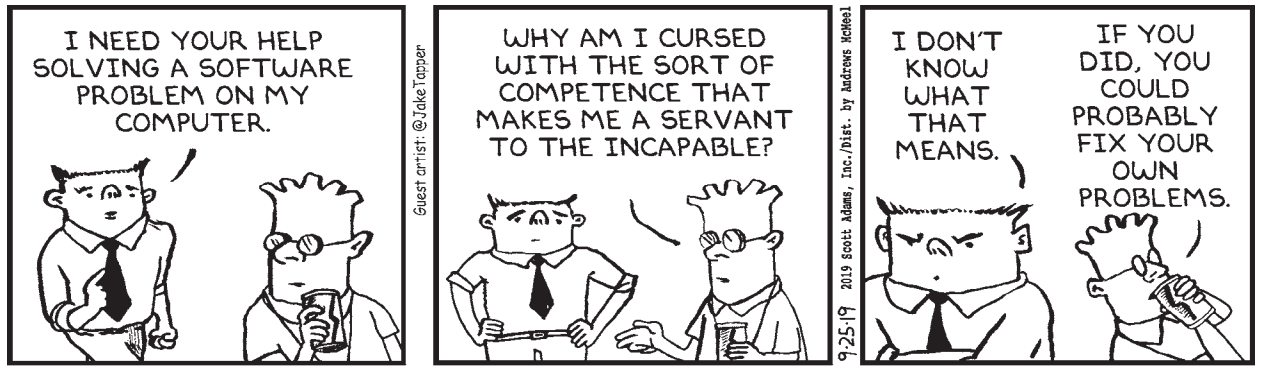
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 South West North East  
 1♥ Pass 2♥ 4♠  
 5♦ 5♠ All pass  
**Opening lead: Ace of ♥**

What does it mean when a player who has already found a fit then bids a different suit? At a low level, it's usually a game try. At a high level, in a non-competitive auction, it is often a control bid, looking for a possible slam. In a competitive auction, however, the goal is to buy the auction at the proper level or stop bidding and defend against the opponent's contract. The side-suit bid carries a message — "Partner, if you are short in my side suit, we should probably be defending. If you are long in my side suit, we have a double fit and we should probably try to play the hand. You decide."

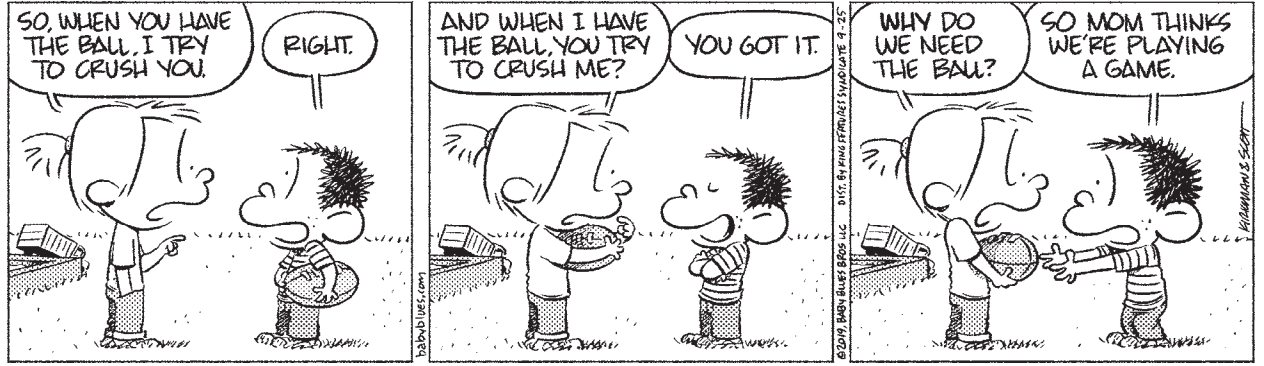
North in today's deal wasn't on that wavelength. He had a pretty good defensive hand and he chose to defend. It could have been worse — he might have doubled. The five-spade contract rolled home due to the favorable location of both the ace of diamonds and the queen of clubs. This deal is from a team competition in Europe some years ago. After the same auction, North at the other table knew that his long diamonds would hurt his side's defensive prospects, so he bid on to six hearts. Six hearts was actually a better contract than five spades, just not as lucky. Declarer could handle the 4-0 trump split, but he still needed the diamond finesse. When that lost, the contract went down one, but it was a good result for his team.

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### Dilbert



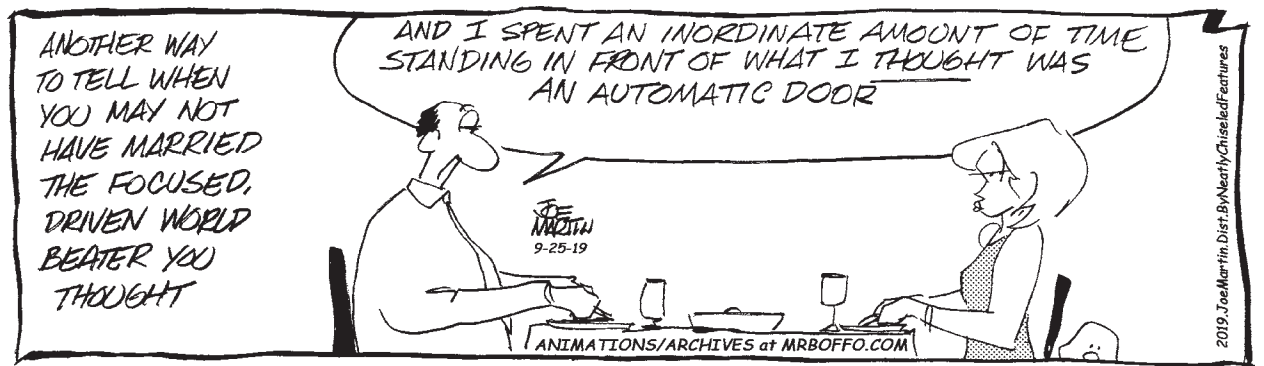
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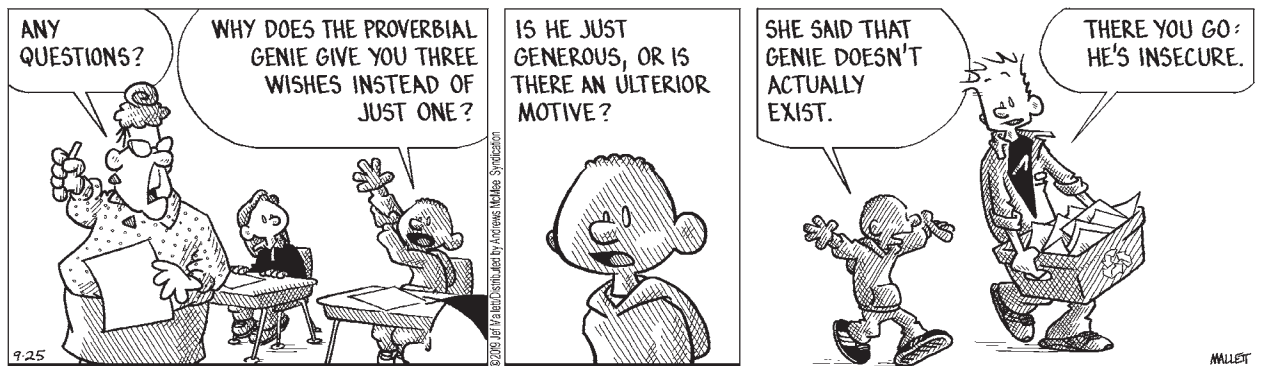
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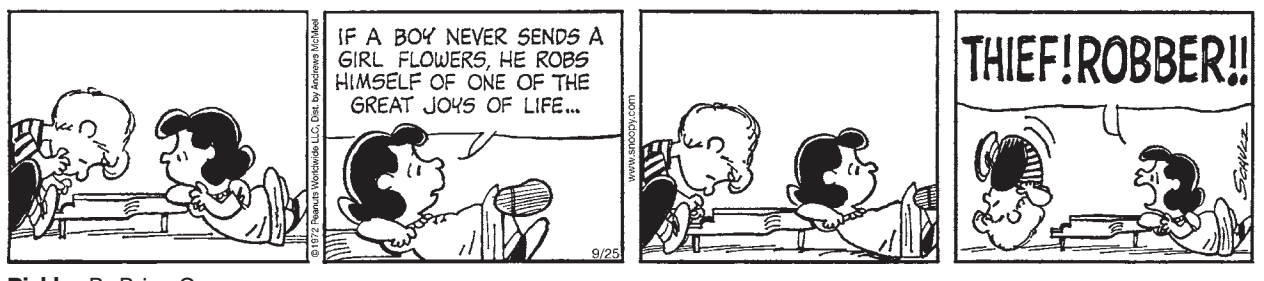
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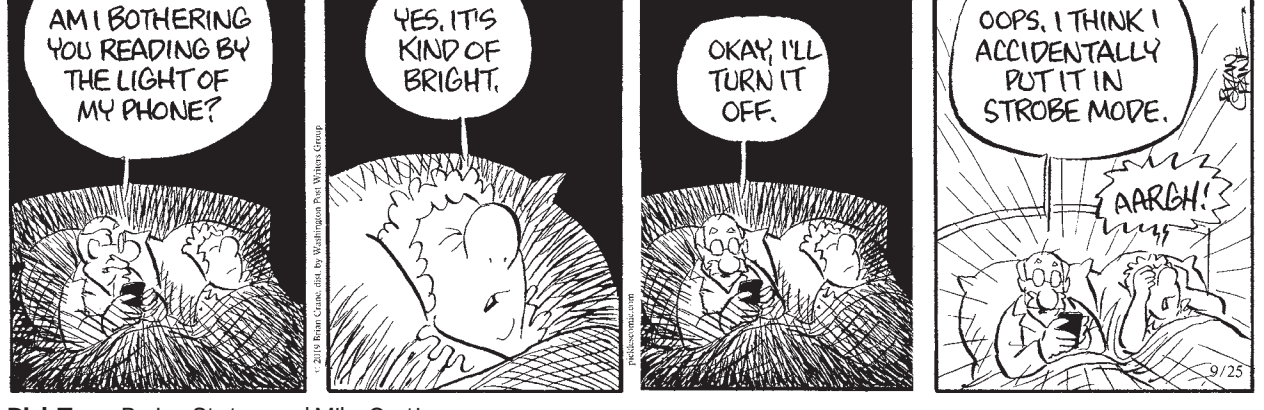
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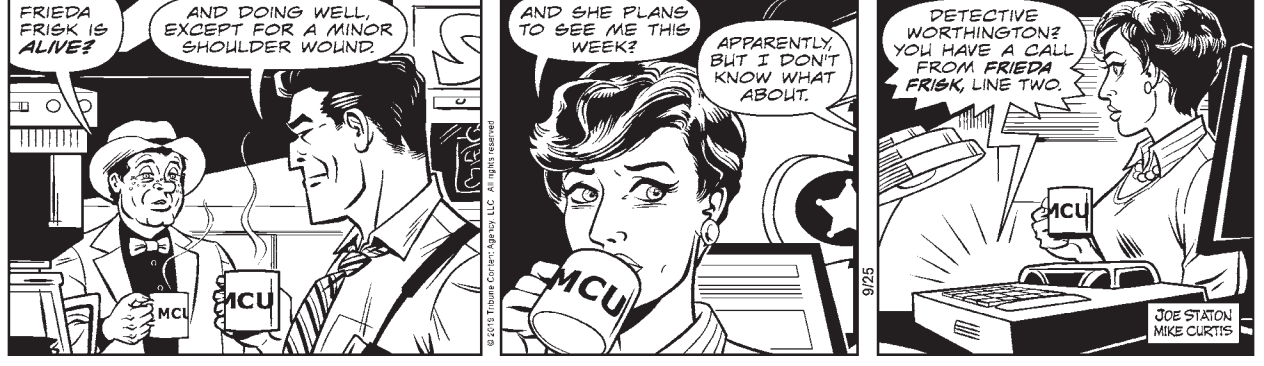
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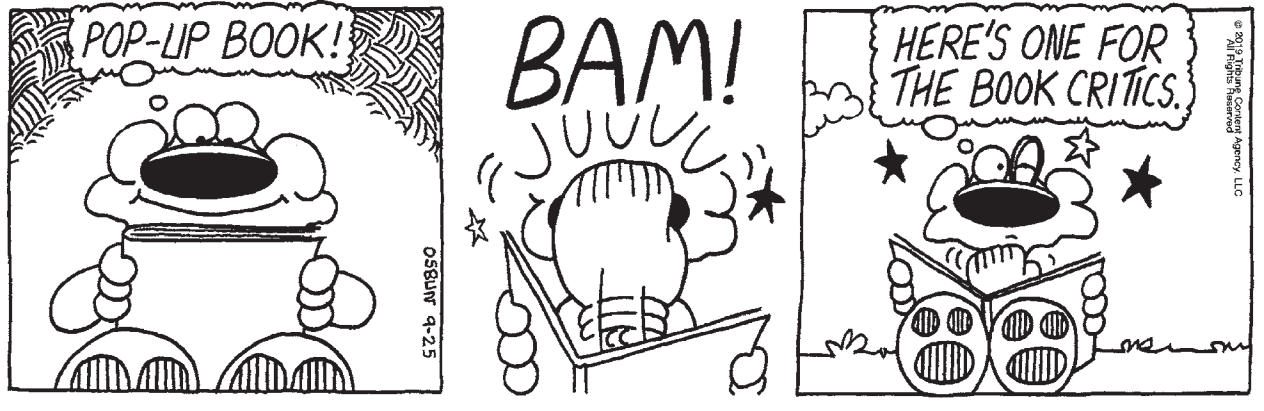
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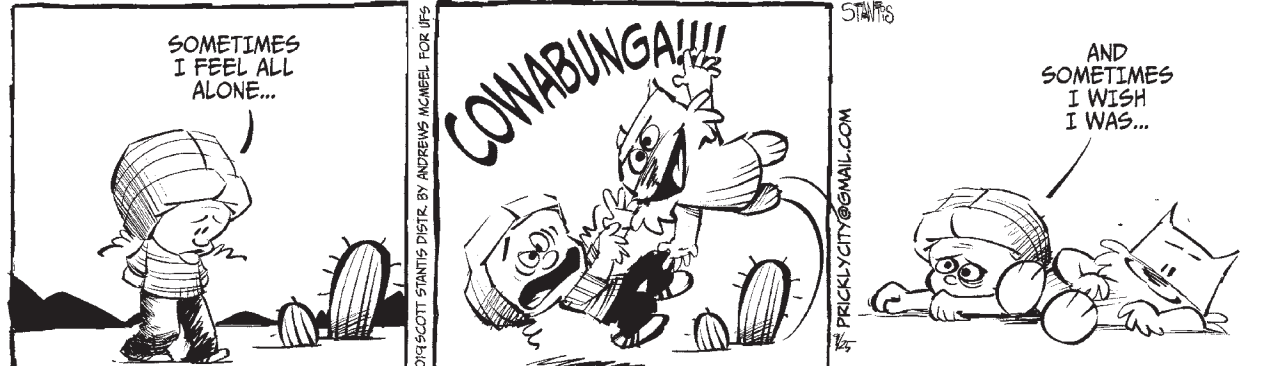
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### Animal Crackers



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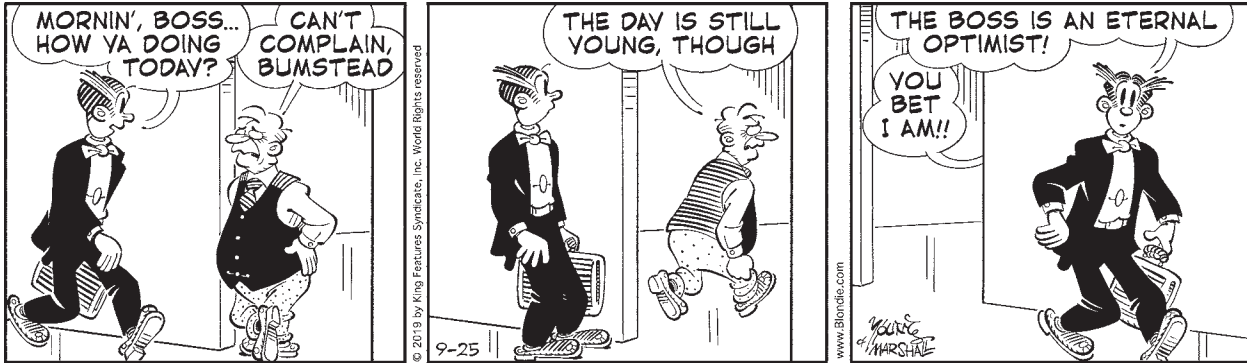
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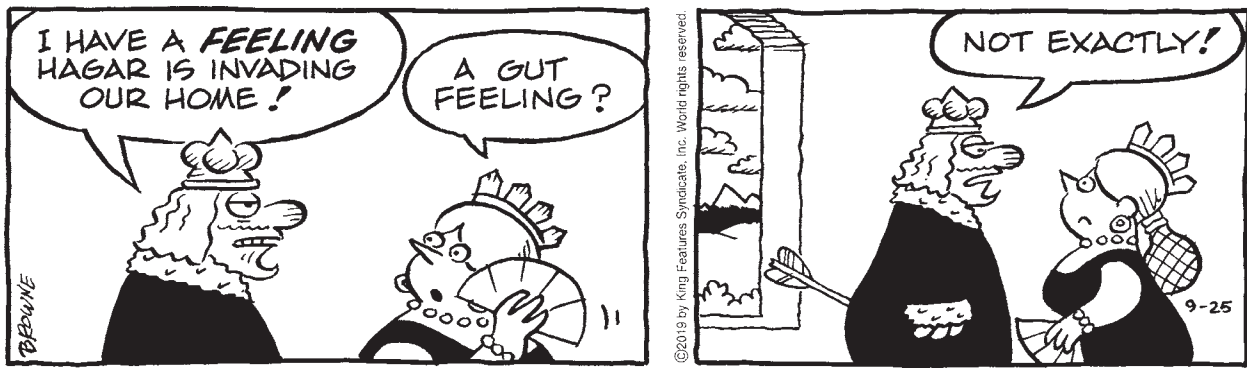
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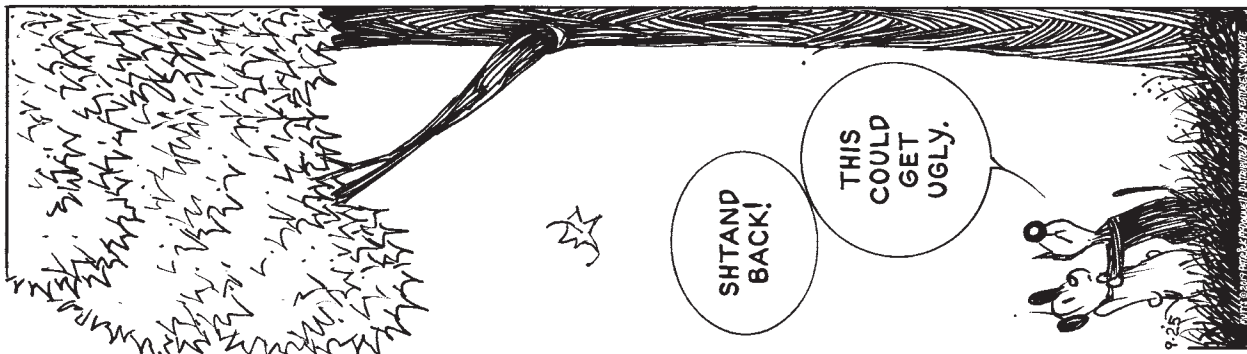
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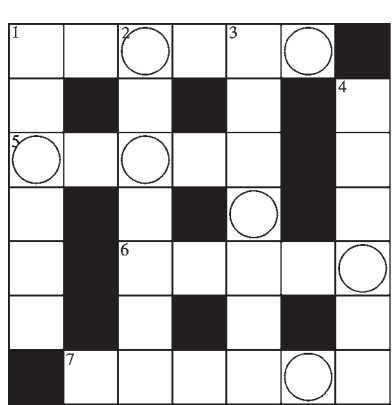


**Trivia Bits**

**"General" William Booth founded the Salvation Army in 1865 in what city?**  
A) Boston, Massachusetts  
B) Geneva, Switzerland  
C) London, England  
D) Savannah, Georgia

**Tuesday's answer:** The NIST-F2 atomic fountain clock is powered by cesium atoms.  
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**Jumble Crossword**



**CLUE ACROSS**

- Chaos
- Sitcom Fester
- High male voice
- Deer

**ANSWER**  
EHMMYA  
ULCEN  
ORTNE  
RAELNT

**CLUE DOWN**

- Mangled, pummeled
- Peninsula
- Neverending
- Closer

**ANSWER**  
ELMADU  
NUCTYAA  
ENRTELA  
EARNNE

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.

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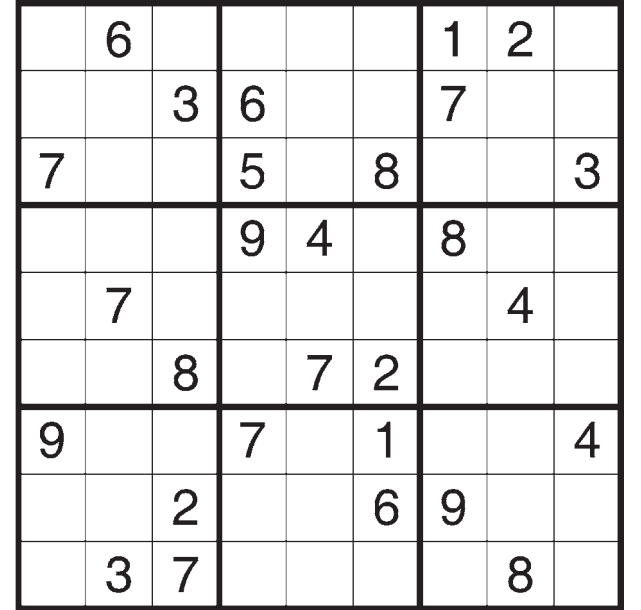
**CLUE:** This is the second-densest planet in our solar system.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○○

ANSWERS: 1-A-Magnum 5-A-Uncle 6-A-Tenor 7-A-Antler 11-A-Tenor 12-A-Blender 13-A-Blender 14-A-Blender 15-A-Blender 16-A-Blender 17-A-Blender 18-A-Blender 19-A-Blender 20-A-Blender 21-A-Blender 22-A-Blender 23-A-Blender 24-A-Blender 25-A-Blender 26-A-Blender 27-A-Blender 28-A-Blender 29-A-Blender 30-A-Blender 31-A-Blender 32-A-Blender 33-A-Blender 34-A-Blender 35-A-Blender 36-A-Blender 37-A-Blender 38-A-Blender 39-A-Blender 40-A-Blender 41-A-Blender 42-A-Blender 43-A-Blender 44-A-Blender 45-A-Blender 46-A-Blender 47-A-Blender 48-A-Blender 49-A-Blender 50-A-Blender 51-A-Blender 52-A-Blender 53-A-Blender 54-A-Blender 55-A-Blender 56-A-Blender 57-A-Blender 58-A-Blender 59-A-Blender 60-A-Blender 61-A-Blender 62-A-Blender 63-A-Blender 64-A-Blender 65-A-Blender 66-A-Blender 67-A-Blender 68-A-Blender 69-A-Blender

**Sudoku** 1 2 3 4

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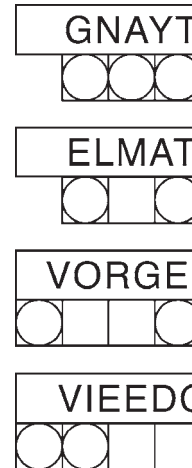
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

**Tuesday's solutions**

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**Jumble**

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



**Answer here**



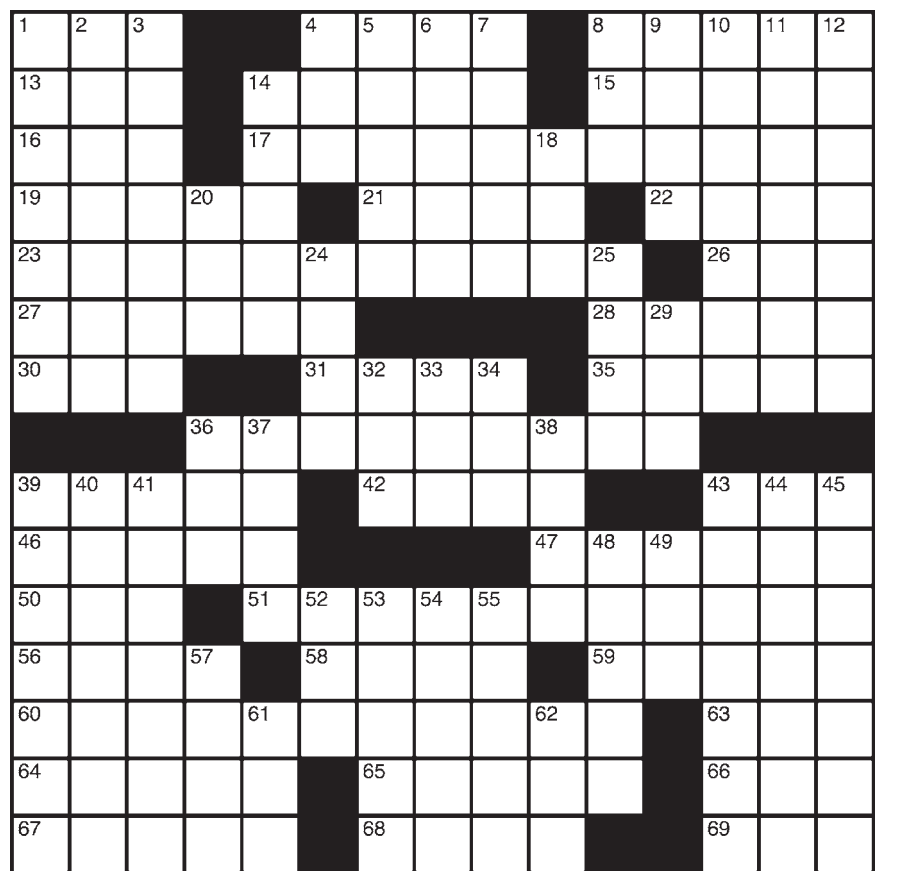
**Tuesday's answers**

Jumbles: GEESE GRAFT SEPTUM SCREWY  
Answer: They took a ride in the submarine to -- "SEE" CREATURES

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**Crossword**

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**Across**

- "I'm so stupid!"
- Lobbying orgs.
- Dr. Oz's faith
- Craft beer initials
- Material for tatami mats
- Disney princess from Motunui
- FedEx alternative
- Former "CBS Evening News" anchor
- "I'll take it from here"
- Twistable cookie
- Like a thick, green lawn
- "School's Out" rocker
- Go out with
- Papier-mâché fiesta item
- Magnified atlas image
- Give a little
- Item in a folder
- Garden tool
- "You Are So Beautiful" singer
- Biblical hymn

- Breakfast brand in the freezer aisle
- Grounded jet
- Hayride invitation
- Allergic reaction
- Capp and Gore
- Sid Caesar's "Your Show of Shows" partner
- puppet
- Cowhand's chow
- Objects of adulation
- Based on a common feature of their names, what 17-, 23-, 36- and 51-Across are well-suited to be?
- Little kid
- In the country
- Cruise stopover
- Find a place for
- Dead tired
- Half-moon tide
- Each

- Ouzo flavoring
- Hacker's tool
- Sport with clay targets
- Iowa campus
- Nashville: country label
- Barista's workplace
- Go higher
- "Planet Money" network
- Winter hazard
- Piece of campfire fuel
- Lines at a hosp.
- "World of Dance" judge, to fans
- Luxury hotel chain
- Zen paradox
- "Star Trek" stunners
- Popular beer pong choice
- Test result for a HS student
- Grow dramatically
- "You almost got it"
- 42-Across cooker
- Bank holdup
- Looped in on an email, briefly
- Bus. bigwig
- Former senator Hatch
- False front
- Deadly virus
- Olympic skidding
- medalist Michelle
- Keyboard shortcut key
- Weight room unit

**Down**

- Hit the pool
- "Hamlet" character who drowns
- Hesitant
- Org. concerned with students
- Threepio's buddy
- North African capital
- Win every game
- Letters before a viewpoint
- Motown music
- Tony who managed three World Series-winning teams

**Tuesday's solution**

ARMS	SCAN	ACTAS
GOUT	HAVE	TORME
OMNI	ANEW	TRIPLE
GOING	FORTH	GOLD
KITE	UNISYS	
GRIEG	BENDS	
MANY	EMERGE	MORI
ONCE	IN	BLUE
SKA	STREEP	AMOK
DROSS	FLAKY	
STREAM	PAIL	
TWICE	BAKED	BREAD
REVEL	GOAD	ACRE
IRANI	ETRE	THIS
PIELTS	SOLD	SOAK

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 25 NORMAL HIGH: 71° NORMAL LOW: 50° RECORD HIGH: 92° (2017) RECORD LOW: 30° (1942)

## After rain, September may end on warm note

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 56

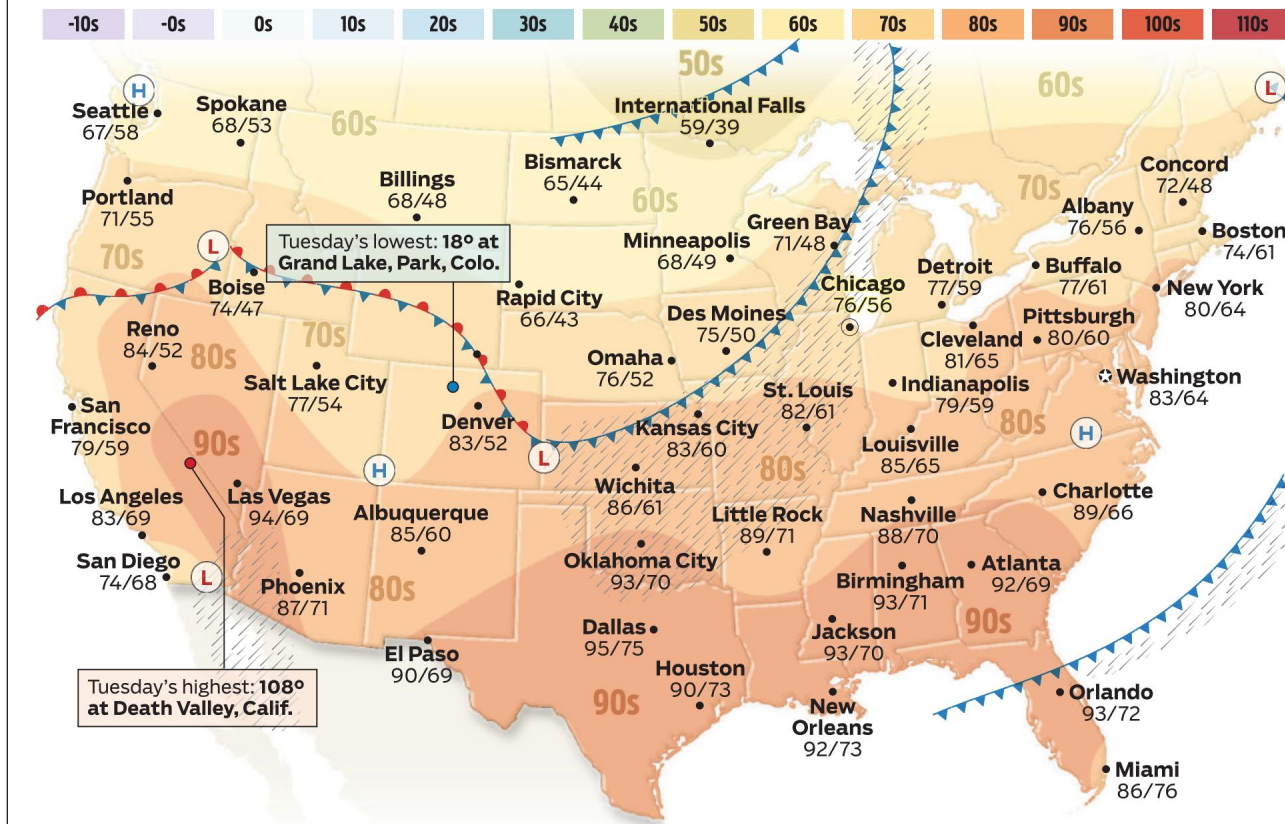
■ A cold front sweeps through our area from the NW during the forenoon preceded by gusty SW winds, scattered showers and a few t-storms.

■ Clouds and showers early becoming partly sunny. Winds shift from the SW to the W-NW 15-30 mph.

■ Afternoon high temps in the mid to upper 70s.

■ Clearing skies and cooler overnight with diminishing winds.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Clouds, scattered showers – possibly a t-storm and gusty southwest winds will precede a cold front as it moves south and east across the Chicago area Wednesday forenoon. Following the front, the sun will come out in the afternoon with temps peaking in the middle 70s with westerly winds. Cool, dry Canadian-source high pressure will dominate our area Thursday, but by Friday, winds will shift to the southwest with an influx of warm, humid air setting the stage for widespread showers and t-storm downpours. Preliminary rainfall estimates on Friday range from 1-2 inches. Saturday will see an influx of cool air again and temps struggle to reach the 70 degree mark. Another warm front should approach Sunday, reviving the chance of showers and opening the door for a warm end to September and beginning of October.

### THURSDAY, SEPT. 26

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 57

Sunny with seasonable temps. Afternoon highs around 70 degrees. Clouds return overnight. Scattered showers, or a t-storm possible toward sunrise. Winds gradually shift to the south 5-10 mph.

### FRIDAY, SEPT. 27

**HIGH** 77 **LOW** 60

Influx of warmer, more humid air brings an elevated chance of showers/t-storms – locally heavy downpours possible. Winds turn SW at 15-25 mph. Front passes at night ending showers and bringing cooler air. Winds shift to the NW.

### SATURDAY, SEPT. 28

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 64

A slight chance of showers mainly south and east of Chicago early. Becoming partly cloudy. Cool with afternoon highs in the mid to upper 60s – coolest readings at the lake. A chance of showers overnight.

### SUNDAY, SEPT. 29

**HIGH** 76 **LOW** 66

Variable clouds with a chance of t-storms mainly in the morning, then turning partly sunny, breezy and warm. High temps from the low to mid 70s far north to low 80s south. Partly cloudy; slight chance of showers overnight.

### MONDAY, SEPT. 30

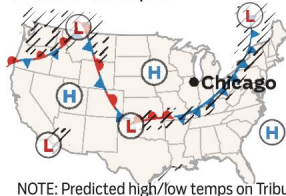
**HIGH** 81 **LOW** 70

A summerlike end to September. Partly cloudy, unseasonably warm and humid. Temps reach the low-mid 80s. Scattered t-storms may erupt in unstable air mass. SW winds 15-25 mph.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 1

**HIGH** 83 **LOW** 70

July-like temps continue. Unseasonably warm and humid. Highs ranging from the mid 70s far north to mid 80s far south. Scattered showers and thunderstorms – best chance north. SW winds.



### ASK TOM

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Coin Jeffries, Chicago

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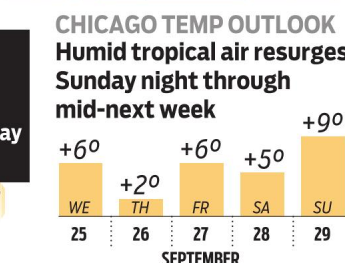
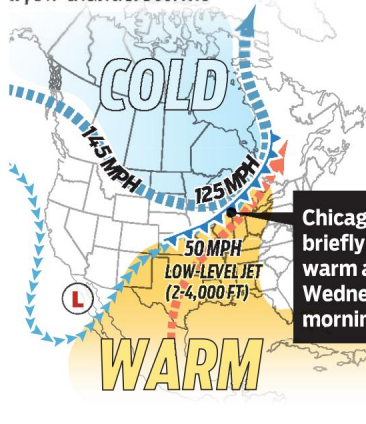
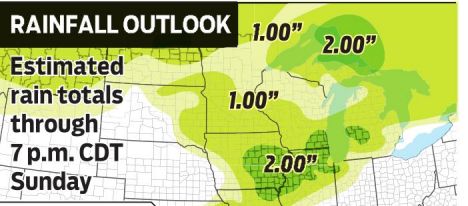
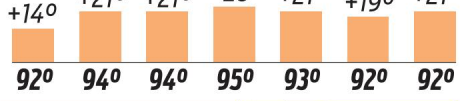
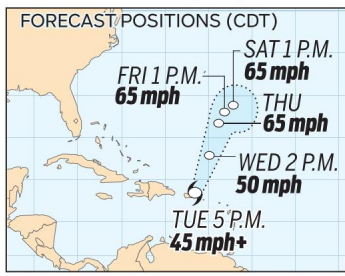
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## Shifting winds Wednesday - mild end to September likely

**WEDNESDAY MORNING SET-UP**  
Chicago briefly in warm air ahead of cold front that passes through during the forenoon  
Strong SW low-level/surface winds bring warmth rather moist air briefly into our area triggering showers and a few thunderstorms

**TROPICAL STORM “KAREN”**  
Storm to slowly strengthen as it moves north into the open Atlantic in coming days

**TWO YEARS AGO—SEPT. 20-26, 2017**  
90-degree heat wave in Chicago  
High temperatures and departures from normal



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

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### MIDWEST CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	84	62	pc	81	61
Carbondale	pc	81	54	su	77	56
Champaign	pc	80	54	su	76	58
Decatur	pc	82	54	su	76	58
Moline	pc	79	52	su	74	59
Peoria	pc	81	59	su	74	59
Quincy	pc	82	56	su	77	64
Rockford	pc	76	52	pc	69	56
Springfield	pc	81	55	su	76	60
Sterling	pc	77	51	su	71	55
Indiana	cl	78	59	pc	77	55
Bloomington	pc	83	64	pc	81	59
Evansville	pc	83	64	pc	81	59
Fort Wayne	pc	76	57	su	72	51
Indianapolis	sh	79	59	pc	77	55
Madison	pc	72	50	pc	68	56
Lafayette	pc	79	55	su	75	55
South Bend	sh	77	56	su	68	52
Wisconsin	pc	71	48	pc	66	54
Green Bay	pc	71	48	pc	66	54
Kenosha	sh	73	53	pc	70	59
La Crosse	pc	72	49	pc	67	51
Madison	pc	72	50	pc	68	56
Milwaukee	pc	76	53	pc	69	56
Wausau	pc	66	44	pc	62	52
Michigan	pc	77	59	pc	71	51
Detroit	pc	77	59	pc	71	51
Grand Rapids	sh	74	56	pc	71	57
Marquette	ts	65	49	pc	63	51
St. Ste. Marie	pc	66	50	sh	60	48
Traverse City	sh	73	52	pc	64	53
Iowa	pc	73	47	pc	71	59
Ames	pc	73	47	pc	71	59
Cedar Rapids	pc	73	48	pc	71	57
Des Moines	pc	75	50	pc	73	62
Dubuque	pc	72	48	pc	70	56

### OTHER U.S. CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	76	56	sh	78	48
Albuquerque	pc	85	60	pc	85	56
Albany	su	93	64	pc	89	64
Amarillo	su	93	64	pc	89	64
Anchorage	su	90	58	su	90	53
Asheville	pc	85	59	ts	84	62
Aspen	su	75	43	pc	75	45
Atlanta	pc	92	69	pc	92	70
Atlantic City	su	77	65	pc	81	60
Austin	su	97	74	su	97	74
Baltimore	su	83	65	pc	88	62
Billings	pc	68	48	cl	70	45
Birmingham	pc	93	71	pc	94	71
Bismarck	pc	65	44	sh	67	45
Boise	pc	74	47	pc	77	50
Boston	su	74	61	pc	84	58
Brownsville	pc	92	75	pc	93	76
Buffalo	pc	77	61	sh	93	76
Burlington	pc	70	59	sh	70	49
Charlotte	pc	89	66	pc	93	69
Charlottesville	pc	85	75	pc	86	75
Charlottesville	pc	85	61	sh	78	56
Chattanooga	pc	92	69	ts	89	67
Cheyenne	pc	91	75	pc	91	77
Cincinnati	pc	84	62	sh	79	55
Cleveland	pc	81	65	sh	71	56
Colo. Spgs	pc	82	51	pc	83	55
Columbia MO	ts	81	58	su	78	66
Columbia SC	pc	94	69	su	97	71
Columbus	pc	82	62	sh	77	52
Concord	su	72	48	pc	81	67
Corps Christi	pc	91	75	pc	91	77
Dallas	pc	95	75	pc	95	74
Daytona Bch.	su	90	70	pc	90	71
Denver	su	83	59	su	89	65
Des Moines	pc	62	43	pc	63	50
El Paso	pc	90	69	su	89	65

### WORLD CITIES

WED./THURS.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO	
Palm Beach	pc	87	74	pc	86	75	
Palm Springs	pc	96	72	pc	91	69	
Philadelphia	su	81	62	pc	86	58	
Phoenix	ts	87	71	ts	83	71	
Pittsburgh	pc	80	60	sh	73	59	
Portland, ME	pc	69	52	sh	77	52	
Portland, OR	pc	71	55	sh	69	51	
Providence	su	76	57	pc	81	53	
Raleigh	pc	86	67	pc	91	68	
Rapid City	pc	66	43	su	79	47	
Reno	su	84	52	su	88	52	
Richmond	su	85	64	pc	92	64	
Rochester	pc	81	61	sh	70	47	
Sacramento	pc	99	64	su	89	62	
Salem, Ore.	su	71	52	cl	70	49	
Salt Lake City	su	77	54	su	79	55	
San Antonio	pc	98	74	su	98	74	
San Diego	pc	74	68	pc	74	67	
San Francisco	pc	79	59	pc	70	58	
San Juan	cl	90	79	pc	90	79	
Santa Fe	pc	91	75	su	79	48	
Savannah	pc	92	72	pc	93	73	
Seattle	pc	67	58	sh	65	54	
Shreveport	su	93	71	pc	92	70	
Sioux Falls	pc	69	46	pc	71	57	
Spokane	pc	88	53	sh	67	46	
St. Louis	ts	82	61	pc	79	65	
Tucson	ts	82	65	pc	79	63	
Tulsa	ts	91	69	pc	96	73	
Tallahassee	pc	97	73	pc	97	73	
Tampa	pc	93	71	pc	92	72	
Topeka	pc	82	56	pc	78	69	
Turkey	ts	82	65	pc	79	63	
Tulsa	ts	91	69	pc	96	73	
Washington	su	83	64	pc	90	62	
Wichita	ts	86	61	pc	80	72	
Wilkes Barre	su	73	52	sh	73	46	
Yuma	pc	87	73	pc	87	72	
Algeria	ts	85	77	Kingston	ts	86	80
Amsterdam	sh	63	58	Lima	pc	66	59
Ankara	sh	69	52	London	sh	67	59
Athens	pc	83	67	Madrid	pc	77	53
Auckland	pc	55	33	Manila	ts	89	78
Baghdad	su	106	73	Mexico City	ts	75	58
Bangkok	pc	93	77	Montreal	pc	89	72
Barbados	pc	87	80	Montreal	pc	66	61
Barcelona	pc	73	64	Moscow	cl	46	36
Buenos Aires	su	88	57	Munich	sh	63	52
Beirut	su	83	75	Nairobi	ts	82	61
Berlin	sh	65	51	Nassau	pc	83	76
Bermuda	ts	83	75	New Delhi	pc	91	78
Bogota	ts	65	48	Oslo	sh	55	42
Brussels	sh	62	56	Ottawa	pc	73	58
Bucharest	cl	73	57	Panama City	ts	85	76
Budapest	cl	71	55	Paris	sh	69	60
Buenos Aires	su	84	53	Prague	sh	65	49
Cairo	su	93	72	Rio de Janeiro	sh	72	65
Cancun	ts	88	77	Riyadh	su	107	77
Caracas	pc	80	65	Rome	sh	76	63
Casablanca	pc	78	64	Santiago	su	83	49
Copenhagen	sh	63	52	Seoul	sh	82	63
Dublin	cl	65	54	Singapore	ts	87	77
Edmonton	pc	58	44	Sofia	sh	71	54
Frankfurt	sh	65	50	Stockholm	pc	56	38
Geneva	sh	65	55	Sydney	pc	66	54
Guadalajara	ts	82	62	Taipei	sh	83	74
Havana	pc	88	68	Tehran	su	91	66
Heilbrunn	sh	48	35	Tokyo	pc	56	42
Hong Kong	su	87	78	Toronto	pc	79	59
Istanbul	pc	74	62	Trinidad	pc	91	75
Jerusalem	su	83	60	Vancouver	cl	62	54
Johannesburg	su	65	38	Vienna	sh	70	54
Kabul	su	85	63	Warsaw	sh	65	52
Kiev	cl	61	49	Winnipeg	pc	56	43

FORECAST (FC) ABBREVIATIONS: su-sunny pc-partly cloudy cl-cloudy rr-rain ts-thunderstorm sn-snow fl-furries fr-freezing rain sl-sleet sh-showers rs-rain/snow ss-snow showers w-windy na-unavailable

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**TUESDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	79	52	Midway	80	58
Gary	79	55	O'Hare	81	57
Kankakee	79	53	Romeoville	78	54
Lakefront	79	61	Valparaiso	81	54
Lansing	78	52	Waukegan	79	57

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
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## HEALTH &amp; FAMILY



Patient Izzy Murphy, 13, checks out her look after receiving a free styling from volunteer Eli Winters at Lurie Children's Hospital's salon in Chicago.

## 'A little boost of confidence'

### Lurie Children's Hospital gives free haircuts to sick kids, their parents

BY KATE THAYER

Lying back in a chair with her head in a hair-washing sink, Jeanette Saribekian chatted with the stylist massaging shampoo into her scalp about how she usually goes to the salon with one of her daughters.

It's small talk in a small salon, tucked away in an unexpected place where many crave the normalcy and the pampering of a haircut, wash and style.

Saribekian's recent appointment was at the salon inside Lurie Children's Hospital.

The cut was a much-needed break for the 33-year-old mom of three, whose youngest daughter, Wilhelmina, remains in Lurie's NICU two months after her birth. Willie, as her mom calls her, was diagnosed with having a heart aneurysm before she was born and has had six surgeries in her young life, including the amputation of her right leg — a complication of her condition.

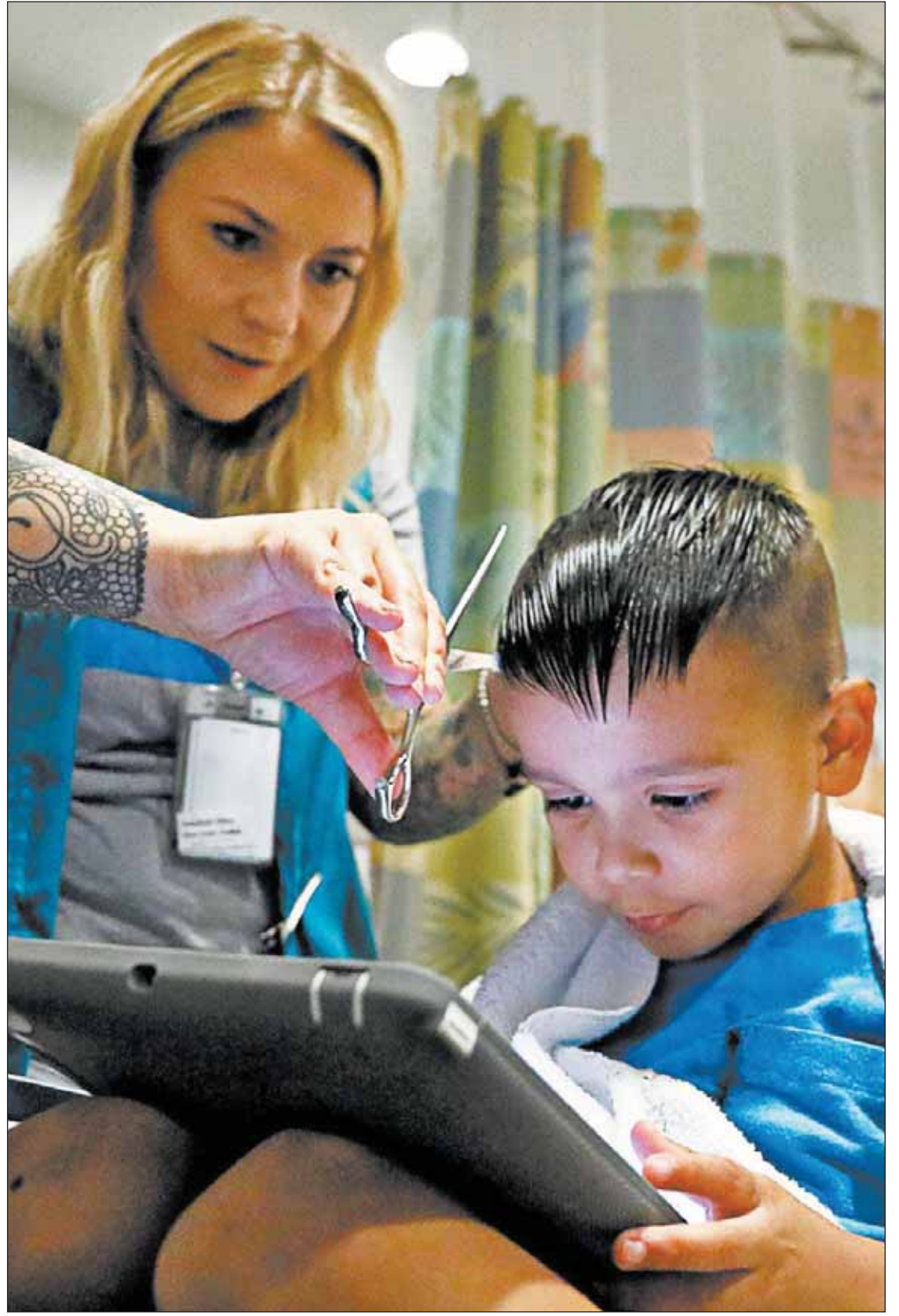
Saribekian now spends her days at Lurie and its Ronald McDonald House (a place for

families to stay when their children are in the hospital), while her husband is home in west suburban Carol Stream with their two older daughters.

"It really means so much to be able to do something normal," Saribekian said before asking volunteer stylist Eli Winters to trim up her brunette layers, growing toward her shoulders.

The salon is in the hospital's Family Life Center, which offers activities for patients and families, including a teen lounge. Family Life Center Coordinator Nicole Alkaraki said the Family and Kids Advisory Board, made up of current and former patients, suggested the idea for the state-licensed salon inside the center as the hospital, formerly Children's Memorial Hospital, planned to move into its new Streeterville location in 2012.

Besides the chair and hair-washing basin, the salon is equipped with a hair-cutting station, a large mirror and all the usual tools to style hair. Winters, 25, who works at Vandross Hair Design in Lincoln Park, volunteers her time



Patient Dylan Mindock, 5, gets a haircut from Winters. The salon gives free haircuts to patients and their family members.



Jeanette Saribekian, the mother of a patient, gets a shampoo before her haircut from Winters.

one day a week to work in the salon for appointments and walk-ins.

On other days, any patient or family member visiting the center can use the hair-washing chair, Alkaraki said. That's helpful for surgical patients who cannot get wet in a shower or bath, but need their hair washed, she said.

And there's also a massage

chair and table set up in the salon for a massage therapist who donates time twice a month, Alkaraki said. Everything is free, and the salon is stocked with donated beauty products for patients and families, she said.

"Whether they're here short or long term, these families don't have the opportunity to get their hair cut,"

Alkaraki said. "A lot of times these caregivers don't want to leave the room. We remind them to take care of themselves, so they can better take care of a patient."

And for patients who cannot leave their beds, Winters will travel to their room for bedside cuts.

"It's great giving back, and I get to use my craft," she said. "A haircut is a little boost of confidence. You should feel like yourself again."

Dylan Mindock, 5, of the Dunning neighborhood, came to Lurie when he began to have seizures, said his mom, Karen Mindock. Although Dylan was diagnosed with generalized epilepsy in his toddler years, he had been seizure-free until recently. When the seizures returned, Dylan's parents took him to Lurie for overnight observation and to go back on medication.

But keeping Dylan, an active kindergartner, occupied

Turn to **Haircuts**, Page 2

## Vaping deaths spur users to quit e-cigarettes

### Doctors wonder if traditional smoking cessation methods will help people quit

BY KATE THAYER

Inspired and scared by the recent spate of hospitalizations and deaths from a mystery respiratory illness linked to vaping, young people can be seen throwing out their e-cigarettes on social media, vowing to quit.

Experts say they could have a tough road ahead.

Just as there's a lot to learn about e-cigarettes — a relatively new trend, especially popular among young people — doctors say there's also not a lot known about how to successfully quit.

"Are we going to use the same techniques and medications (used for quitting traditional cigarettes), or are there unique features?" said Andrea King,



Frankie Paulino, of Chicago, uses his vaping device this month. Several recent deaths and multiple hospitalizations have been linked to vaping.

professor of psychiatry and director of the Cessation to Quit program at the University of Chicago. "As these products have come on the market and been rapidly adopted, we just haven't had time" to develop specific treatment programs for those looking to quit vaping.

Because the basis of a vaping addiction is nicotine, King said, it's possible that traditional methods for quitting could work. Those use a combination of counseling on changing behaviors, along with medications that quell nicotine cravings, and are proven to be more effective than some-

one going "cold turkey," quitting on their own.

But experts wonder if the higher levels of nicotine inhaled during vaping, compared with traditional cigarettes, could make quitting more challenging. "It's almost going to be easier to get people off traditional cigarettes than e-cigarettes because of the dose (of nicotine)," said Dr. Sana Quddus, a pulmonologist at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood.

And there are other factors that make vaping unique — users may also vape THC, the ingredient in marijuana that creates a high, and they tend to be younger, even adolescents, a group that hasn't been studied when it comes to medications and other resources that help people kick smoking.

In King's program and others, the strategy is to use a combination of techniques. The program educates and helps change behaviors with individual, group or phone line counseling, King said, and also uses medication like

Chantix that interferes with the brain's response to nicotine. Nicotine patches or gum can also help ease the symptoms of nicotine withdrawal.

But dosing is an issue for those looking to quit vaping, said Lori Wilken, a clinical pharmacist at the University of Illinois at Chicago who runs a tobacco dependence clinic.

For patches and gum, which deliver smaller, slower amounts of nicotine to ease withdrawal symptoms, dosing is based on how many cigarettes someone smokes each day, Wilken said. When patients come to her hoping to quit vaping, she said, she has to estimate a dose, based on how many pods they vape, which usually have higher amounts of nicotine that enter the system faster.

Wilken and others who run quitting programs say they often see adults, but adolescents could benefit from seeing other peers

Turn to **Vaping**, Page 2

# Stenting more than 1 artery may work best

Trial finds extra procedures help after heart attack

BY DENNIS THOMPSON  
HealthDay

Opening all of a person's clogged arteries after a heart attack can protect their health better than reopening only the one that caused it, a major international clinical trial has concluded.

Opening all blockages and not just the "culprit" behind the attack reduces a patient's risk of dying or having another heart attack by 26%, researchers reported in September in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

This large-scale trial confirms nearly a decade's worth of research pointing in the same direction, and should lead to this approach becoming standard practice, said lead researcher Dr. Shamir Mehta. He's director of interventional cardiology at Hamilton Health Sciences in Hamilton, Ontario.

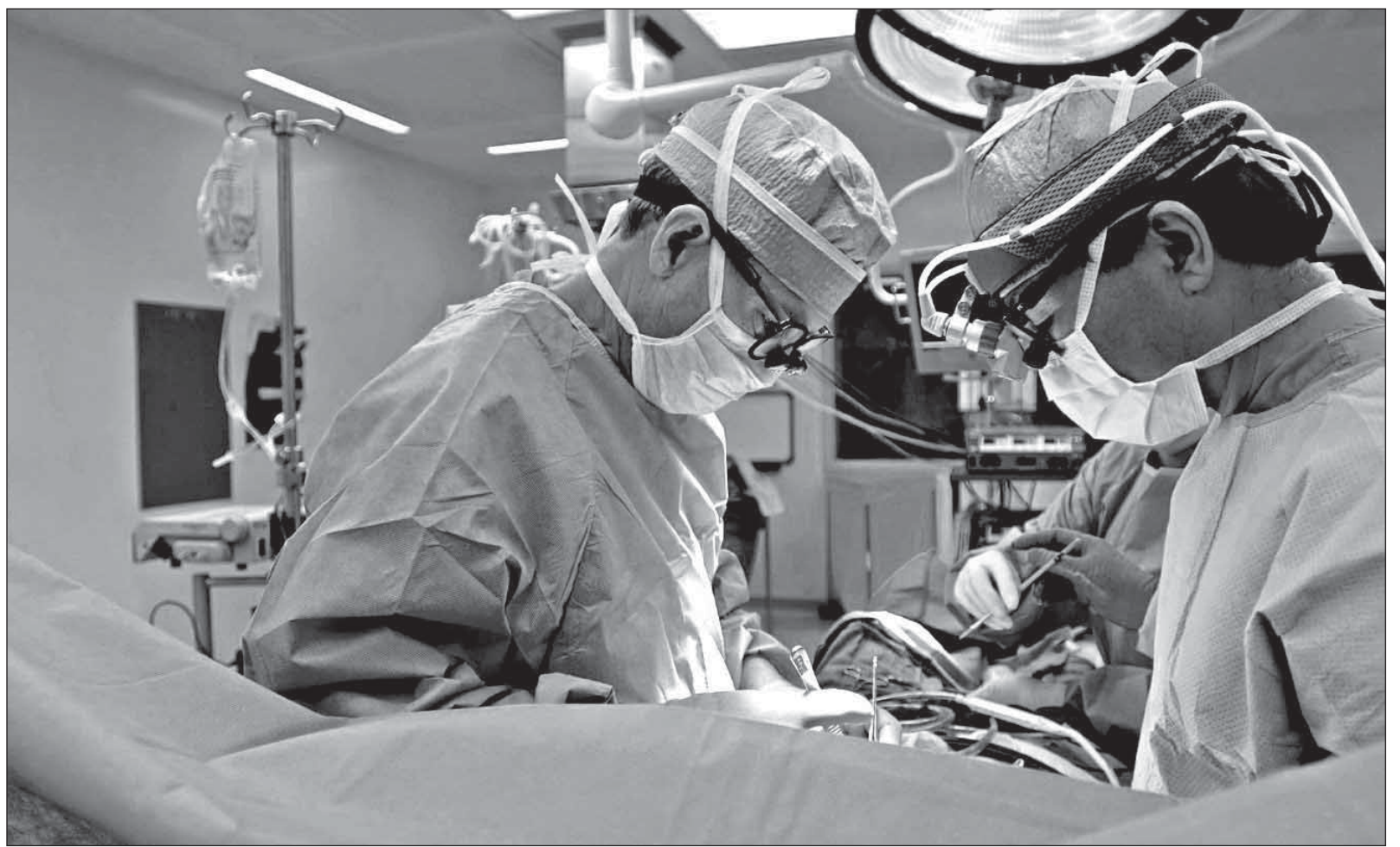
"The results were very clear. They weren't borderline," he said. "It will almost certainly have an impact on the guidelines and on clinical practice, not just in the U.S. or Canada, but worldwide."

About half of all heart attack victims have more clogged arteries than the one that caused their heart attack, the researchers said in background notes.

Of those patients with multiple blockages, at least 80% should be able to benefit from having all of their clogged arteries reopened, said Dr. Samin Sharma, director of clinical and interventional cardiology at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York City.

Importantly, having the additional blockages reopened did not increase a patient's risk of other health problems, Sharma noted.

Mehta said: "This study shows that if you do it correctly, nothing happens.



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Opening all blockages and not just the "culprit" behind an attack reduces a patient's risk of dying or having another heart attack by 26%, experts say.

The kidney injuries were identical. The vascular complications were identical. There was no increase in stroke. This approach appears to be a home run in a large number of cases."

Heart attacks happen because a single clogged artery prevents the flow of blood to the heart, damaging the organ.

Initial treatment focuses on reopening that artery and restoring the flow of oxygen to the heart muscle, Mehta said. But there has been great debate about what to do about other blocked arteries that a patient might have.

"That's where all the controversy has been," Mehta said. "Should we just leave them alone? Have they been there for years, and are they not going to cause any problems in the future? Should we really

run the risk of going back in and opening them just after a patient's had a major heart attack?"

The guidelines were "really on the fence about this issue," Mehta said. "The data wasn't there to say 100% go ahead and fix them or don't fix them. It was kind of in the middle."

At least eight years of studies and clinical trials have provided mounting evidence that reopening all of the blockages should improve a person's outcome, said Dr. C. Michael Valentine, president of the American College of Cardiology.

"This is the long-awaited confirmation that most cardiologists have been waiting for," said Valentine, a senior cardiologist at the Stroobants Cardiovascular Center of Centra Health in Lynchburg, Virginia.

To provide this definitive answer, the researchers undertook a clinical trial involving more than 4,000 patients treated at 140 hospitals in 31 countries. All patients had their blocked "culprit" vessel reopened, Mehta said.

After that initial procedure, about half were randomly chosen for a second procedure days later to reopen the rest of their blocked arteries.

Taking care of the other blockages cut in half a person's combined risk of either death from heart disease, a repeat heart attack, or a need to return and have another clogged artery reopened due to chest pain or other symptoms, the findings showed.

Over a median of three years, about 8% of patients who had everything reopened suffered a second

heart attack or cardiovascular death. That compared with about 11% of those who received treatment only for the artery that caused the first heart attack.

"We've shown clearly that putting stents in these clogged arteries and opening them provides a major benefit," Mehta said. "The interesting thing is that the benefit accrues over the long term. The trial followed patients for up to three years, and the benefit continued to accrue over that period."

The results show there's no rush.

Patients benefited from having all blockages reopened even if the follow-up procedure took place weeks later, Mehta said.

"The nice thing about the trial is if a person is frail or elderly, or if they have kidney disease, it's OK to delay

it and let the patient recover from the initial heart attack," he said. "Then when they're strong enough, you can bring them back and do the other vessels."

It's important for physicians to understand there are options, he said. "You don't have to do it right away."

Still, Sharma suggested, it might be even more cost-effective to clear all the blockages during the initial procedure.

"If you know it's a simple blockage, why do you need to wait until the next day? Why don't you do it at the same time? That's the only question that's not answered by this study," Sharma said.

The results of the clinical trial were presented recently at the European Society of Cardiology's annual meeting in Paris.

## Haircuts

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was a struggle. "He's ready to go home. He keeps saying, 'I'm 100 percent,'" Karen Mindock said.

When his parents learned there was a salon inside the hospital, his dad, Dennis Mindock, took him for a haircut to pass the time. It worked.

"It was a distraction," Dennis Mindock said. For a moment, Dylan forgot where he was, and Winters trimmed up his short, dark hair.

Izzy Murphy, 13, of Valparaiso, Indiana, was born with spina bifida and has had 19 surgeries, so she's used to being a patient at Lurie, said her mom, Allyson Murphy. Despite that, she still gets bored. After Izzy recently returned to the hospital to treat an infection in her leg, she came to the teen lounge with her mom to work on some art projects.

When they saw the hair salon, Izzy said she could use a hair wash. She hadn't been able to shower since she'd arrived two days



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Anissy Kettner, the mother of a patient, gets a free haircut from volunteer stylist Eli Winters at Lurie Children's Hospital's salon.

earlier.

Izzy gabbed with Winters about school, her siblings and her family's trip to Hawaii as Winters washed, blow dried and taught Izzy how to use a flat iron to create waves or loose curls in her brown hair.

"It's wonderful they have this," Allyson Murphy said. "Anytime anybody gets their hair done or their hair washed, it's just so soothing."

"Does that feel so good?" Murphy asked her daughter. "Amazing," Izzy

replied.

"It is a little bit of normalcy that a lot of these families don't get," added Alkaraki. "Normalcy is a luxury for families here."

When Saribekian emerged from the salon with her new bob, she asked the Family Life Center staff: "Does it look good?"

Everyone marveled, and Saribekian smiled before heading back to her daughter's bedside.

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## Vaping

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quit, in addition to traditional cessation methods.

"A traditional smoking group isn't exactly the right fit," said Jim Brunetti, clinical director at the Elgin-based Renz Addiction Counseling Center, who is developing a new program geared toward teens who want to quit vaping.

The center would like to partner with school districts to offer the program, which refers students caught vaping at school to a "psychoeducational group" where they learn about the harmful effects of e-cigarettes and nicotine withdrawal alongside their peers, he said. Then, they break into groups for individual counseling, while

their parents also receive education on vaping. Then the students and parents come together.

"It's really important for parents to be a part of this and have knowledge and also offer support," Brunetti said. "It also opens up a conversation where they can show they're invested, interested and they care."

Parents and teens alike are becoming more aware of vaping after reports emerged earlier this summer of otherwise healthy patients who regularly vape requiring hospitalization after they struggled to breathe. The respiratory illness still mystifies public health officials, who continue to investigate the cases. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has reported 530 cases thus far across the country. Eight of those patients have died, includ-

ing one in Illinois.

Dr. Kiran Bojedla, a family medicine physician at Advocate Christ Medical Center in Oak Lawn, said he's had patients and friends come to him, asking how to cut back on vaping, "similar to the cigarette panic that slowly happened over decades." But with vaping, "it feels like it's all at once."

He said traditional smoking cessation programs, like smokefree.gov, now address vaping but use traditional smoking cessation philosophies. Bojedla said he's also concerned that adults who turned to vaping to quit smoking could be tempted to return to their prior bad habit. He tells them "as much as possible, try not to do either."

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## In a year of trauma, finally laughter and tears of joy



CHRIS ERSKINE  
*The Middle Ages*

My son's laugh makes me laugh. Lately, he's into these Bob Menery Instagram posts, audacious takes on sports in the language of a locker room.

His late mother would never approve. But a huge laugh is a huge laugh — better than aspirin or Valium or Scotch. Better than a sloppy kiss. Almost better than family or eternal friendship, the two best things we know.

Huge laughs have always been my morphine drip. That my son and his knucklehead friends collapse with laughter at sports clips gives me traces of hope. Like cirrus clouds curling across a sunrise, small promises that this day will be lovelier than the last.

My son's laughs are like seizures. They start with the eyes, dart toward the mouth, then consume his shoulders. Eventually, he struggles to breathe — a true belly laugh. It tickles his spleen, then his gall bladder, till it exits his rear end.

As you may know, for a while, we could've watered the lawn with our tears. Grief and disappointment were ganging up. Things were better and then they weren't. A boy misses a mother in a million ways — the nagging, the hugs, even the trademark thumb mark she used to leave in the soft bread of his school lunches.

We also recently lost the 300-pound beagle. Well, we didn't exactly lose him. You could never lose something that big and stupid. At 16, the poor dog had reached the point where

he was spending entire days going in and out, in and out, then piddling all over the floors.

We'd already suffered so much loss that I put up with the leaky old dog till the day he could no longer walk, and then I carried the button-eyed beagle in a blanket for his last car ride ever. I'm sure he piddled all the way across the so-called Rainbow Bridge, tail wagging the entire time.

Then my buddy Paul died, as good a guy as there ever was, a world-class pal. We talked in code: "How are you?" "Oh, never better" (meaning lousy).

We could argue for hours about Charles Grodin movies or the pop in Mike Trout's swing. You get only so many buddies like that. I was certain I'd know him forever.

How did life get away from me like this?

Then, as if God awakened, there was finally some good news. The lovely and patient older daughter announced that she would soon wed Finn, a fine young man she'd been seeing for several years.

I told her that I had only one request, that at the wedding they play Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah."

Of course, I also like Pachelbel's Canon in D and Vivaldi's "Four Seasons." Maybe some Sinatra and Jethro Tull. But I don't want to get ridiculous about it. Weddings can crash under ungainly expectations.

"But I don't sign no checks till I see the song list," I say.

"Yeah, throw the old dude a bone," the boy urges his sister.

"Oh, shut up," I tell him. Finn is from New York, so I'm pretty sure the Sinatra is a slam-dunk. I hope the New York connection also means lots of mini-meatballs on toothpicks.

In any case, it'll be a big Irish wedding with Italian overtones, Croatian chocolates and Polish sausages. I'm hoping for an Italian tenor and a few mobsters, though not as many as if my Sicilian wife were still around. Posh used to watch "The Sopranos" as if it were a Super 8 family movie.

Anyway, the wedding is sure to be a modest thing, with swans, fairy godmothers and Air Force flyovers. My daughter has been planning it since she was 3. The only way it could go wrong is if she doesn't include my irreverent buddies.

My buddies are a loud, dysfunctional, emotional, playful, crude and insightful bunch. Geniuses at quips and personal digs. I can't imagine a major social occasion without them.

"We're already at 240 guests," my daughter warns me.

"Seriously? I'm not made of money, you know," I say.

"What are you made of, Dad?"

Chicken wings. Light beer. Caffeine. Excedrin.

By the way, if you'd like to attend the wedding, I'm selling tickets for 50 bucks. Don't tell the daughter. She'll think it mercenary and in poor taste.

But how else am I going to afford the good grappa? And without a toot or two, how else am I going to get through the long Roman Catholic ceremony, crying quietly for myself, crying loudly on behalf of dear sweet Posh, on the special day she'd dreamed of forever. For a wedding that, in many ways, would be more important than her own.

So, yeah, tons of tears. But good tears. Finally.

You could water the lawn.

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# ‘Hot’ yoga, hula for better blood pressure

Studies suggest exercises help lower numbers

By AMY NORTON  
HealthDay

Moderate exercise is known to improve blood pressure — and that may include activities that are more exotic than a brisk walk, two preliminary studies suggest.

In one, researchers found that “hot” yoga classes lowered blood pressure in a small group of people with modestly elevated numbers. In the other, hula dancing showed the same benefit for people who had stubbornly high blood pressure, despite medication.

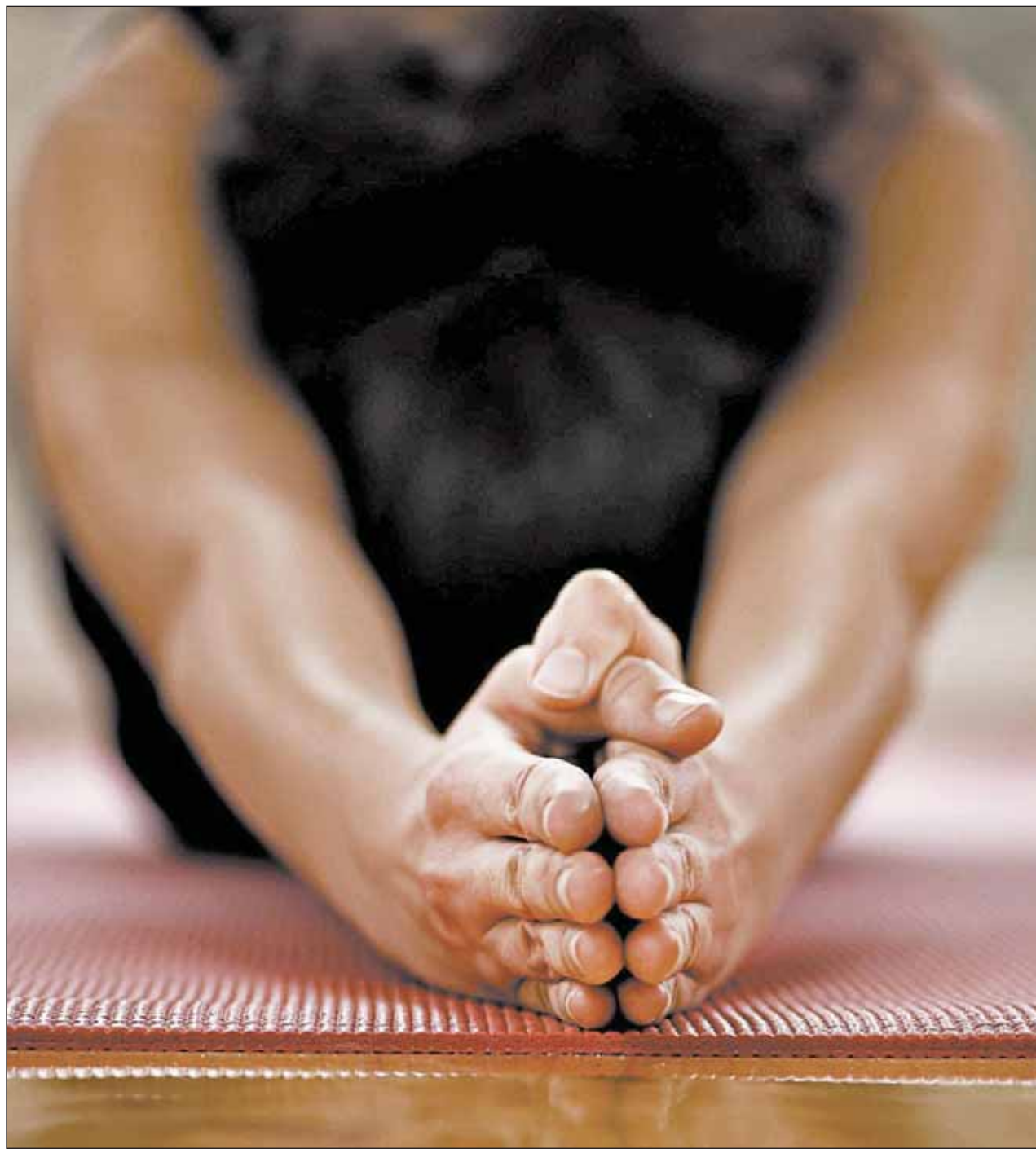
Experts said the findings underscore the importance of exercise when it comes to blood pressure — and the value of finding an activity you enjoy.

Hot yoga classes are held in a room that’s heated — usually to about 105 degrees Fahrenheit, though some centers keep the temperature less extreme. The practice is often touted as having health benefits, such as cleansing “toxins” from the body via sweat.

For the study, Stacy Hunter and her team at Texas State University recruited 10 adults, ages 20 to 65. All participants had mildly elevated blood pressure: Their systolic pressure (the “top” number) ranged between 120 and 139 mm Hg, and their diastolic pressure was 89 mm Hg or lower. (Readings below 120/80 are considered normal.)

The researchers randomly assigned five people to take hot yoga classes three times a week, for 12 weeks; the rest served as a comparison group.

Over the 12 weeks, those who did yoga saw their systolic pressure decline from an average of 126 to 121 mm Hg. Their diastolic pressure dipped by three points, on average — from 82 to 79 mm Hg.



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In a small study, researchers found that “hot” yoga lowered blood pressure in people with modestly elevated numbers.

The findings are “very preliminary,” said Dr. Mary Ann Bauman, a volunteer expert with the American Heart Association (AHA).

A 10-person study is obviously small, she noted, and the comparison group did not exercise.

“It would be interesting to compare hot yoga to other types of yoga,” Bauman said. That, she ex-

plained, would help sort out whether there is something special about hot yoga — or if the benefit is the same with yoga in general.

Besides being a physical activity, Bauman said, yoga includes breathing practices and meditation, and may help relieve stress. In fact, Hunter’s team found that people who took hot yoga classes reported im-

provements in their levels of “perceived stress.”

Hunter agreed that this study is a beginning and that questions remain — including whether non-heated yoga results in similar blood pressure changes.

In theory, Hunter said, the heat itself could be beneficial, since sauna therapy has been shown to improve blood vessel dila-

tion and blood pressure. But in a previous study, she noted, her team found that both hot and non-heated yoga had similar effects on blood vessel function.

There also are safety questions when it comes to exercising in a hot, humid environment, Bauman said. People in this study did not have heart disease, and had only modest elevations in

their blood pressure numbers.

“If you do have significant hypertension,” Bauman said, “you’d need to speak with your doctor before trying hot yoga.”

Hunter agreed. She pointed to a concern that has yet to be studied in relation to hot yoga: For people with high blood pressure, there could be a sudden spike in blood pressure when they go from the hot practice room to a lobby that could be up to 30 degrees cooler.

Hunter presented the findings at an AHA meeting in September in New Orleans. Research presented at meetings is typically considered preliminary until published in a peer-reviewed journal.

In the other study, also presented at the meeting, University of Hawaii researchers led by Joseph Keawe’aimoku Kaholokula tested the effects of traditional hula dancing on high blood pressure.

They recruited 263 Native Hawaiians whose blood pressure had remained high despite medication. All received information on diet, exercise and managing medications. After that, they were randomly assigned to either take hula dance classes — twice a week for three months, then once a month for three months — or go on a wait-list.

In the end, the hula dancers curbed their blood pressure to a greater degree — by about 3 points more, on average. They were also more likely to cut 10 points or more from their systolic pressure: 60% did, compared to 48% of others.

Again, Bauman said, there’s the question of what exactly brought the extra benefit. “Is it the hula dancing, or the social support that came from taking classes?” she noted.

The bottom line, according to Bauman, is that people should find physical activities they enjoy and can sustain for the long haul.



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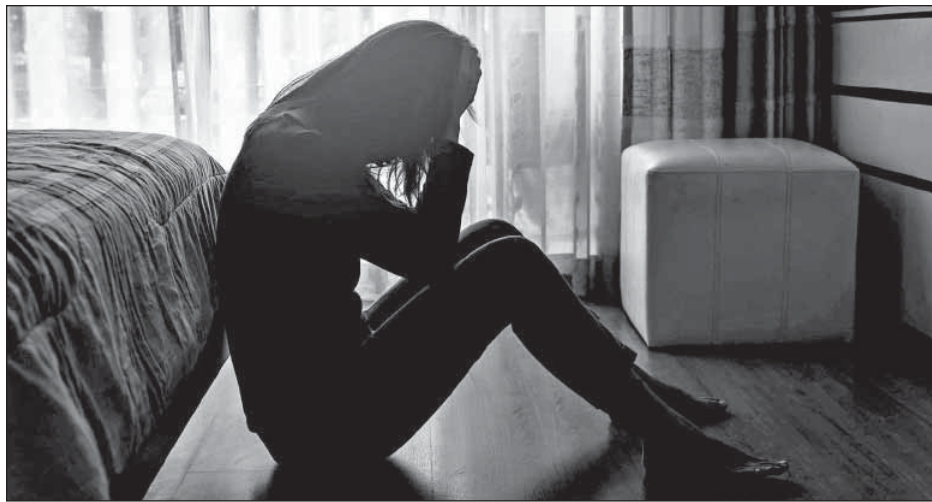






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Lack of insurance and low incomes correlated to more suicides in the U.S., a study found.

## Gun stores, isolation and lack of hope fuel rise in suicides

By RITA GIORDANO  
Philadelphia Inquirer

With suicides continuing to increase, a new study has taken a county-by-county look across the United States to identify factors associated with rising rates of adults taking their own lives.

Lack of insurance, social isolation, low incomes and the presence of gun stores were among the variables that correlated to heightened rates of suicide, according to the study published recently in the journal JAMA Network Open.

Rural counties, especially those areas that are more sparsely populated and offer limited economic and education opportunities, saw the greatest increases. Communities with many veterans were affected greatly too.

The researchers, who are affiliated with Ohio State University, West Virginia University and Nationwide Children's Hospital, hope that their findings can reform policy to address this health crisis.

"Suicide is so complex, and many factors contribute, but this research helps us understand the toll and some of the potential contributing influences based on geography, and that could drive better efforts to

prevent these deaths," said lead researcher Danielle Steelesmith, a postdoctoral fellow at Ohio State University's Wexner Medical Center.

"While our findings are disheartening," Steelesmith said, "we're hopeful that they will help guide efforts to support Americans who are struggling, especially in rural areas where suicide has increased the most and the fastest."

Nationally, the suicide rate for adults ages 25 to 64 from 1999 to 2016 climbed by 41%, according to the study.

This study did not include older adults, teenagers or youths. While adults over age 75 is the only age group to have seen a decrease in suicide in recent years, the rate has risen sharply among teenagers and young adults. In fact, suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people, according to studies. One recent report found that 6,252 people ages 15 to 24 took their own lives in 2017, the highest number since 2000.

From 2013 to 2016, the years reviewed by the researchers, the suicides in large metropolitan areas averaged 17.6 deaths per 100,000 people. In rural

areas, the overall rate was 22 deaths per 100,000 residents. The findings include data from more than 450,000 suicides.

Suicide rates were highest in rural counties in several western states and parts of Appalachia and the Ozark Mountains region.

The counties with especially high suicide rates, the research showed, tended to share factors often associated with despair and a dearth of hope, such as poverty and underemployment, as well as social fragmentation and lack of support. These factors tended to be found more in rural areas, suggesting the need for strategies to enhance economic support, coping skills and outreach to people at risk of suicide, according to the authors.

Suicide in urban counties, however, was more linked to the presence of gun shops, noted Cynthia Fontanella, a study co-author and associate professor of psychiatry at Ohio State.

"The data showing that suicides were higher in counties with more gun shops — specifically in urban areas — highlights the potential to reduce access to methods of suicide that can increase the chances an at-risk person will die," Fontanella said.

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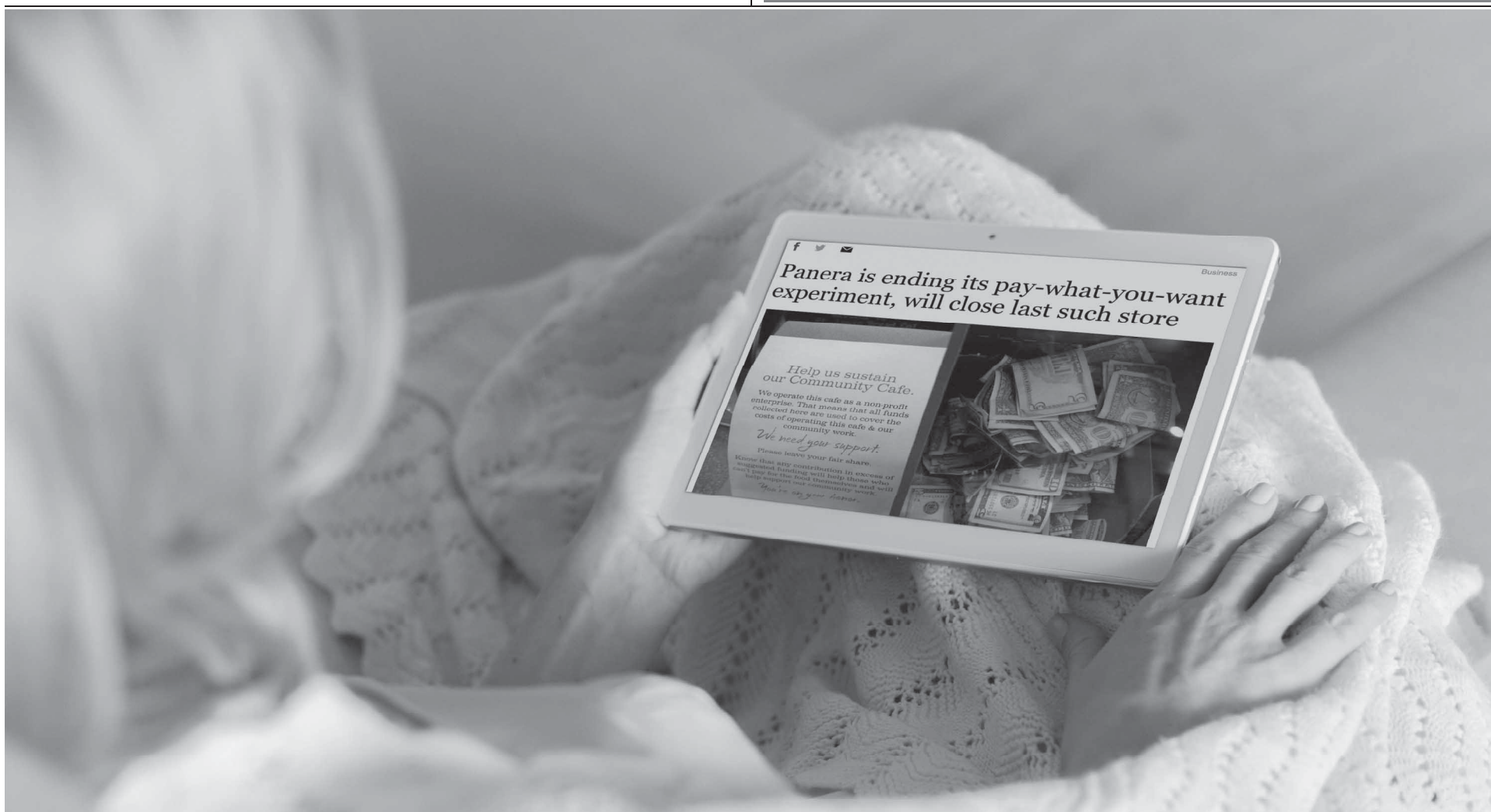
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## Raspberries not just delicious; leaves may help canker sores

BY JOE GRAEDON AND TERESA GRAEDON  
King Features Syndicate



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**Q. I used to have very painful canker sores until I started taking red raspberry leaves in a once-a-day supplement. After about six months I realized that I was not getting canker sores anymore.**

**It has been 20 years, and I still do not get them. I am still taking a red raspberry supplement. It was also helpful for a dear friend of mine suffering mouth sores from chemo.**

A. The name that physicians give canker sores is “aphthous ulcers.” There is no obvious cause for these mouth sores, though there are a number of possible contributing factors.

Biting your cheek or eating rough foods like pretzels or chips can trigger an attack. Toothpaste with SLS (sodium lauryl sulfate) also may bring on canker sores.

Red raspberry leaves (*Rubus idaeus*) have been used by herbalists and natural healers for centuries. Although there are no scientific studies to support its use for canker sores, some naturopaths recommend a tea or mouthwash made from the leaves, swished in the mouth for canker sore relief. Other options include sauerkraut juice or buttermilk (swished and swallowed several times daily).

**Q. I had toenail fungus for a number of years. I tried one prescription (a topical paint-on type), which didn't help. Then I tried Vicks VapoRub on the affected nails. That worked like a miracle!**

**My result may be uncommon, but I'm a believer! Can't hurt to try it. Vicks costs next to**

Naturopaths recommend drinking a tea or mouthwash made from raspberry leaves for canker sore relief.

**nothing!**

A. We first heard about using Vicks VapoRub topically for toenail fungus over 20 years ago. A professional foot care nurse reported that she used this old-fashioned herbal ointment on her patients, and it was surprisingly effective.

Vicks contains menthol, camphor, eucalyptus oil, cedarleaf oil, nutmeg oil, petrolatum, thymol and turpentine oil. A number of these ingredients have antifungal activity, which may explain its success against nail fungus. A small study published in the *Journal of the American Board of Family Medicine* (January-February 2011) reported surprising success with Vicks VapoRub.

**Q. I honestly believe you saved my life. By chance I came across your syndicated column describing reactions to lisinopril. My jaw dropped!**

**I had been hospitalized at least eight times for “abdominal obstruction” and had two surgeries: one to remove my appendix, which was found to be pink and healthy; and the other for lysis of adhesions (none found).**

**I had been referred to specialists and even went to a specialty clinic. Not**

**one doctor, emergency room or hospital ever connected my symptoms to the lisinopril I was taking.**

**Since coming off lisinopril, I feel like a new person.**

A. Lisinopril belongs to a class of “pril” blood pressure medications called ACE (angiotensin converting enzyme) inhibitors. While drugs like benazepril, captopril and enalapril are quite effective, they do have some serious side effects.

One that can be life-threatening is called angioedema. In this reaction, a person may find that the lips, tongue and throat swell and can block breathing. Such swelling may also occur in the intestines.

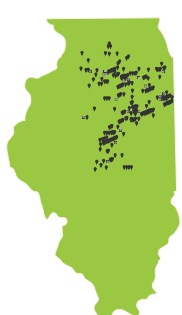
Abdominal angioedema can be hard to diagnose because the symptoms might be mistaken for something else. The swelling can lead to severe stomach cramping, intestinal obstruction and vomiting. Other readers who have experienced this reaction were initially diagnosed with things like stomach flu, allergies, Crohn's disease and appendicitis.

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# Chicago Tribune FOOD & DINING

REVIEW Next ★★★★★

## Latest menu is a heartfelt salute to chef José Andrés

BY PHIL VETTEL

José Andrés is an award-winning chef and restaurateur whose disaster-relief efforts have earned him the James Beard Foundation's Humanitarian of the Year award and a nomination for this year's Nobel Peace Prize. (The announcement will be made Oct. 11.)

A fine target for a culinary homage, in other words, inasmuch as previous Next menus have honored the early-1900s work of Auguste Escoffier, Ferran Adria's late El Bulli restaurant and Marcus Gavius Apicius' recipes from ancient Rome. The



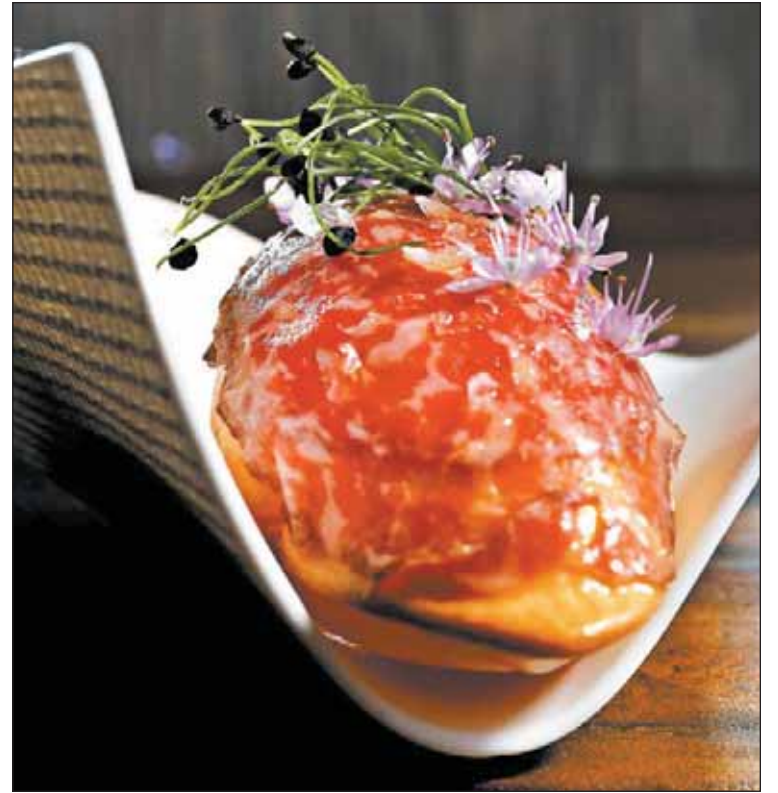
Andrés

challenge in saluting Andrés, however, is that all his restaurants are ongoing concerns; capturing a single moment in Andrés' career arc would be difficult, and likely capricious.

Instead, chefs Grant Achatz and Edgar Tinoco chose the theme "The Best of José Andrés," a menu that traces the chef's career from his northern Spain origins to his present-day restaurant empire in the United States. The menu is a pastiche of the chef's most notable creations, an edible travelogue with stops in Washington, D.C., Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Miami Beach and even Disney World.

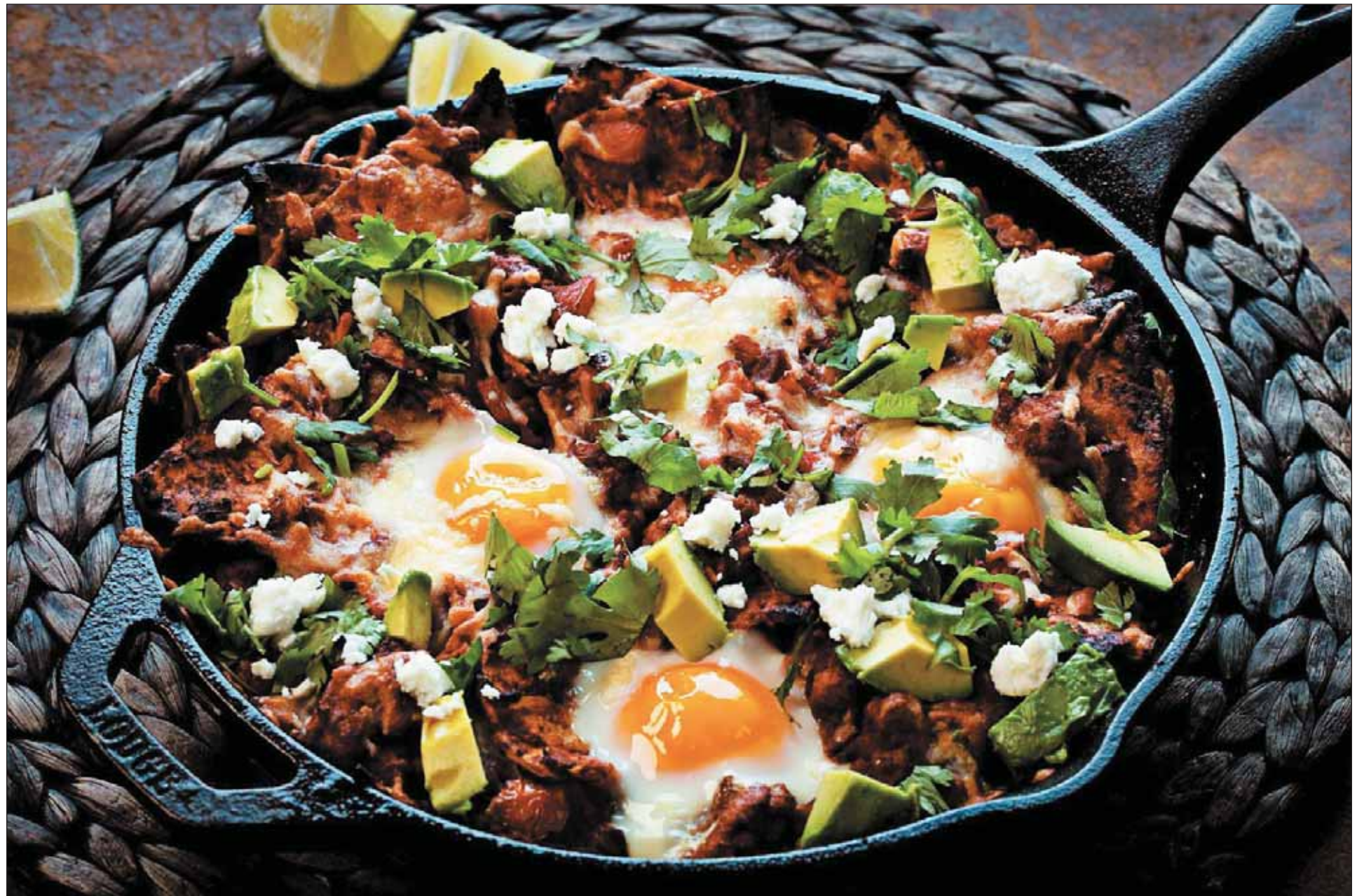
First up: Jaleo, for an array of tapas including the fanciful José's taco (a thin strip of jamon Iberico topped with golden osetra caviar), pan con tomate with still more jamon Iberico, and crispy bread topped with sea urchin and lardo. There are chicken and bechamel croquetas, served in a clear plastic sneaker (there's an Andres childhood-memory backstory to that dish), and, in a slight detour to minibar restaurant, triangles of "pizza" with a Parmesan and edible-paper crust topped by matsutake mushrooms, black truffle and burrata. The pizza slices arrive on a melamine plate that looks like a paper plate, with a dusting of chile flakes to

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Japanese wagyu with fiscalini cheddar on a baguette is served at Next restaurant in Chicago.

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Eggs bake directly in the tortilla chip and tomato sauce mixture. After coming from the oven, the chilaquiles is garnished with avocado, feta and cilantro.

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Biscuits and gravy, pancakes and blintzes — and dim sum. **Pages 2, 4 and 5**

drive home?

September tomatoes in the Midwest likewise cause an internal frenzy. Soon, all those luscious vine-ripened red beauties will disappear until next year. Supermarket tomatoes are just not the same, so I try to eat my fill. That includes tucking

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## 72 dumplings and countless cups of tea

A dim sum field guide to 8 Chicago restaurants

By LOUISA CHU

Dim sum is the style of Chinese cuisine identified by steamer baskets filled with dumplings and small plates that's fully experiential at its best and worst.

If your earliest memories of Sunday brunch, like mine, meant steaming pushcarts rather than eggs Benedict or huevos rancheros, then you have mentally willed them to roll your way with all your hungry might. Inching through chaotic family clusters like rush hour traffic on the Dan Ryan, the iconic silver trolleys now only can be found at the most old-fashioned restaurants, and just busy weekend mornings at that.

True dim sum experts would not dare say what are the best dishes, though I did advise novices on what to order and how to eat them in a dim sum 1.0 guide. Two years later, after a month of 72 dumplings, dozens of small dishes, sweets, chicken feet and countless cups of tea, consider this your dim sum field guide update.

I visited restaurants in Chicago known as dim sum destinations beyond central Chinatown. Our dining guide there still stands, but other restaurants deserved deeper exploration, including one new notable contender. At each, I ordered har gow and shumai, the shrimp and pork dumplings as common to dim sum as bacon and eggs at breakfast, plus a sweet and a wild card dish. My findings are below. In each listing, I included current common names, names on menus as needed, and price.

Languages change as fast as restaurants open so by the time you read this, a new player may have entered the dim sum game, with Phat Phat expected in Schaumburg any day now.

Listed geographically, from north to south, here are eight dim sum destination restaurants and their notable dishes in Chicago right now:

## Furama

*Sticky rice with Chinese sausage (fried sweet rice, \$4.45), chicken feet with garlic sauce, (\$3.90), shumai (\$3.75) and har gow (\$3.75).*

Open since 1985 in Uptown near Argyle Street, Furama offers a lot where you can park, then take the stairs or elevator up to the second floor, past the faux floral selfie wall. Carts roll weekends only, but you can order anything off the paper picture menu on quiet weekdays. They do the standards fine, including the subtly sweet and satisfyingly chewy lap cheong sausage rice, which will remind you of your grandmother's cooking.

4936 N. Broadway, 773-271-1161, [furamachicago.com](http://furamachicago.com)

## D Cuisine

*Pineapple custard buns (baked creamy egg yolk bun, \$4.95), bacon cheese potato roll (\$4.55), shumai (\$4.55) and har gow (\$4.95).*

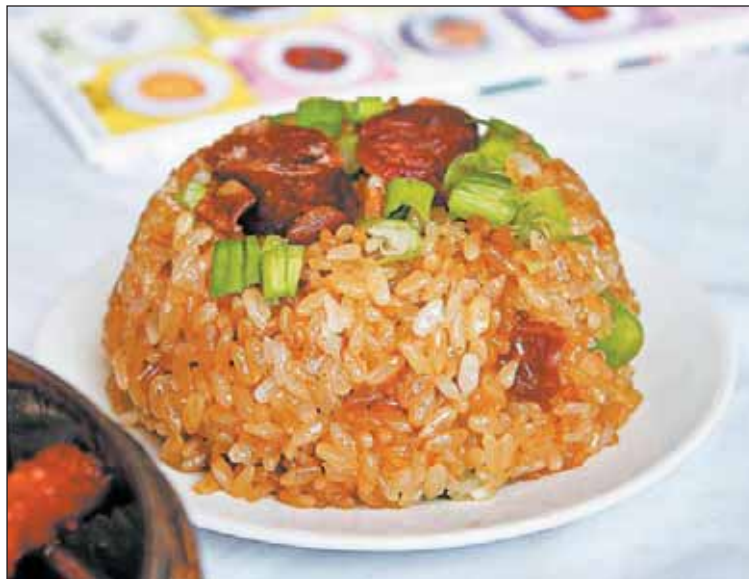
Danny Fang and girlfriend Cuiwen Chen just opened D Cuisine three months ago in the Park West neighborhood with dim sum so impressive that the Hong Kong-style cafe already ranks as a destination. Fang, a MingHin veteran, offers the favorite pineapple buns, which fans know contain no fruit, but instead are so named because the crackly tops look like spiky peels. The crispy rolls filled with creamy mashed potatoes prove dim sum evolves, and that Chinese food can contain cheese. I highly recommend the complimentary and relatively rare Tieguanyin black oolong, aka Iron Goddess tea, to pair with chubby pork and shrimp shumai bedazzled with sparkling tobiko flying fish roe for luxurious surf and turf bites.

2723 N. Clark St., 773-360-7239, [dcuisinechicago.com](http://dcuisinechicago.com)

## Grande Cuisine

*Shumai (\$4.55), xiaolongbao (\$5.95), ma lai gao (steamed Malay bun, \$3.65) and har gow (\$4.95).*

This restaurant replaced the former MingHin location in the Streeterville neighborhood last year. It's now independently owned, but with a menu that's almost the same. Skip the xiaolongbao; they're not bad, but they're from a frozen brand and are even served by some restaurants in Chinatown that claim to make their own. After tasting 32 different kinds of soup dumplings, I know these tops like the



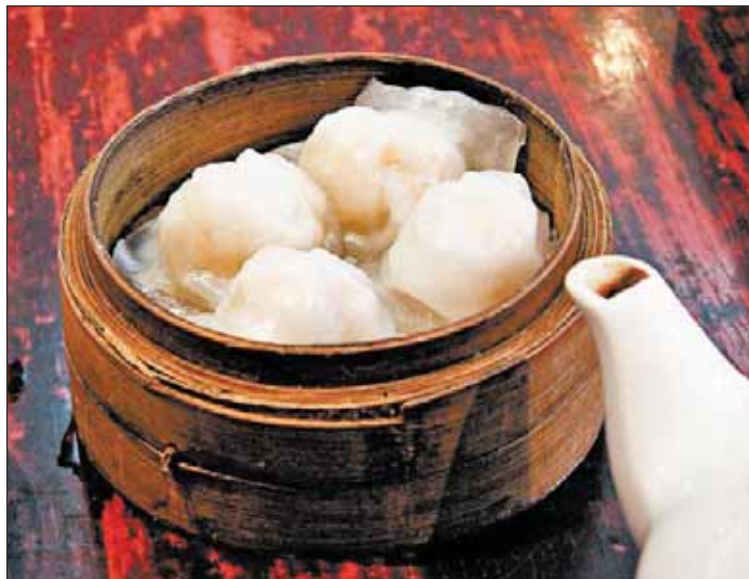
Sticky rice with Chinese sausage at Furama.



Ma lai gao, steamed Malaysian sponge cake at Grande Cuisine.



Spicy Xi'an goat biangbiang slap noodles at Duck Duck Goat.



Har gow shrimp dumplings at Dim Dim.

back of my hand. Luckily all the other dishes I've tried here show that this successor should stick with its own lovely house-made dishes, including the soft and warm brown sugar fluff ball sponge cakes.

215 E. Grand Ave., 312-285-2218, [grandeecuisine.com](http://grandeecuisine.com)

## MingHin Cuisine

*Shumai (\$5.10), har gow (\$5.50), short ribs with honey sauce (\$7.75), pineapple custard buns (baked egg yolk bun, \$5.50), Chinese broccoli with oyster sauce (\$7.95), lo mai gai (stuffed sticky rice in lotus leaf, \$5.50) and egg tart platter (\$5.10).*

MingHin rules the dim sum dynasty in Chicago, with its flagship in Chinatown and two locations in the suburbs, but the Loop is where you'll always find solo Chinese diners carrying designer accessories ordering way too much food. Lunch specials and a dim sum happy hour discount might sweeten the deal for consistent dumplings, dishes and bao, especially the signature pineapple bun. Filled with a salted egg yolk custard, it's the sweet and savory cousin to the French chocolate lava cake.

333 E. Benton Place, 312-228-

1333, [minghincuisine.com](http://minghincuisine.com)

## Duck Duck Goat

*Jian dui doughnut holes with whipped sesame butter (\$9), goat and duck xiaolongbao (\$12) and spicy Xi'an goat biangbiang slap noodles (\$19).*

Chef and partner Stephanie Izard opened this theatrical space in the West Loop three years ago with co-owners Kevin Boehm and Rob Katz, Boka Restaurant Group founders. The James Beard award winners describe it as "reasonably authentic Chinese food," apt and appropriate with no har gow or shumai, but XLB on the menu. The soup in the dumplings has become much spicier since I last had them, a terrific variation, but I still wonder why they're so anatomically saggy. Those long, lush noodles though, with tender goat shoulder, all spiced judiciously by Sichuan peppercorns, cumin and finger hot chiles demand your full attention.

857 W. Fulton Market, 312-902-3825, [duckduckgoatchicago.com](http://duckduckgoatchicago.com)

## Tang's Garden

*Har gow (\$4.20), golden cheese pancake (\$3.59), purple sweet*



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Pork and shrimp shumai with sparkling tobiko at D Cuisine.



Pineapple custard buns at MingHin Cuisine.



Purple yam pancakes at Tang's Garden.



Fried turnip cakes with XO sauce at New Furama.

*potato lotus paste pancake (\$3.59) and shumai (\$3.59).*

Just across the river from Chinatown, tucked along one of the wholesale business strips, this restaurant in East Pilsen often gets overlooked except by everyone's Chinese parents it seems. The small, free parking lot and single story building make access easier, but the live fish tanks show they know the real demands of their regulars. That includes mixing up the classics with new dishes, like the pan-fried, sesame-crusted, purple yam mochi pancake, filled with velvety sweet lotus seed paste.

1826 S. Canal St., 312-226-1826, [tangsgardenrestaurant.com](http://tangsgardenrestaurant.com)

## Dim Dim

*Shrimp spinach dumpling (\$4.39), har gow (\$4.39), shumai (\$4.09) and walnut bun (\$3.49).*

I've eaten more dim sum from Dim Dim than anywhere else combined. The small restaurant and bakery in Bridgeport is Mom and Dad Chu's takeout spot of choice. With solid, simple food, just south of the main Chinatown drag, a free parking lot, bao cases up front, near the White Sox ballpark, it's a grand slam. Get the standards, silky har gow and

chunky shumai, to dine in, take out or even frozen, to steam yourself.

2820 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-842-2822, [dimdimchicago.com](http://dimdimchicago.com)

## New Furama

*Shumai (\$3.85), black sesame roll (\$4.30), har gow (\$3.85) and turnip cakes with XO sauce (\$4.95).*

At Dim Dim's strip mall neighbor to the south, if you're Chinese in Chicago, you'll probably attend a wedding or baby's first month celebration at New Furama eventually. Though it's been open since 1990, you may not recognize the sister restaurant to Furama in Uptown, the worn decor stripped down to polished concrete floors and rustic wood accents. Steamer carts roll weekends here too. Get the barely sweet cold black sesame rolls and pan-fried turnip cakes. I wish they cooked with a touch more XO sauce, the magical elixir that's a reduction of dried seafood, chile peppers, onions and garlic, but you can always dip to your own taste, one of the many beauties of Chinese cuisine.

2828 S. Wentworth Ave., 312-225-6888, [newfuramasouth.com](http://newfuramasouth.com)

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# Appreciate wine by learning its terms

BY DAVE MCINTYRE  
The Washington Post

Wine can be vexing to describe.

“How do you taste all those flavors in a wine?” is a question readers often ask me. My usual advice is to pay attention, not just to what’s in your glass but also to your environment.

“Smell everything, taste with discretion,” is my mantra. Your wine may smell like a garden or a locker room. (Just to be clear, a garden in your glass is good; a locker room, not so much.)

But not all wine terms relate to flavors.

Some describe wine’s texture. These are arguably the most important because we may each perceive different flavors in a wine, but the textural characteristics are more universal.

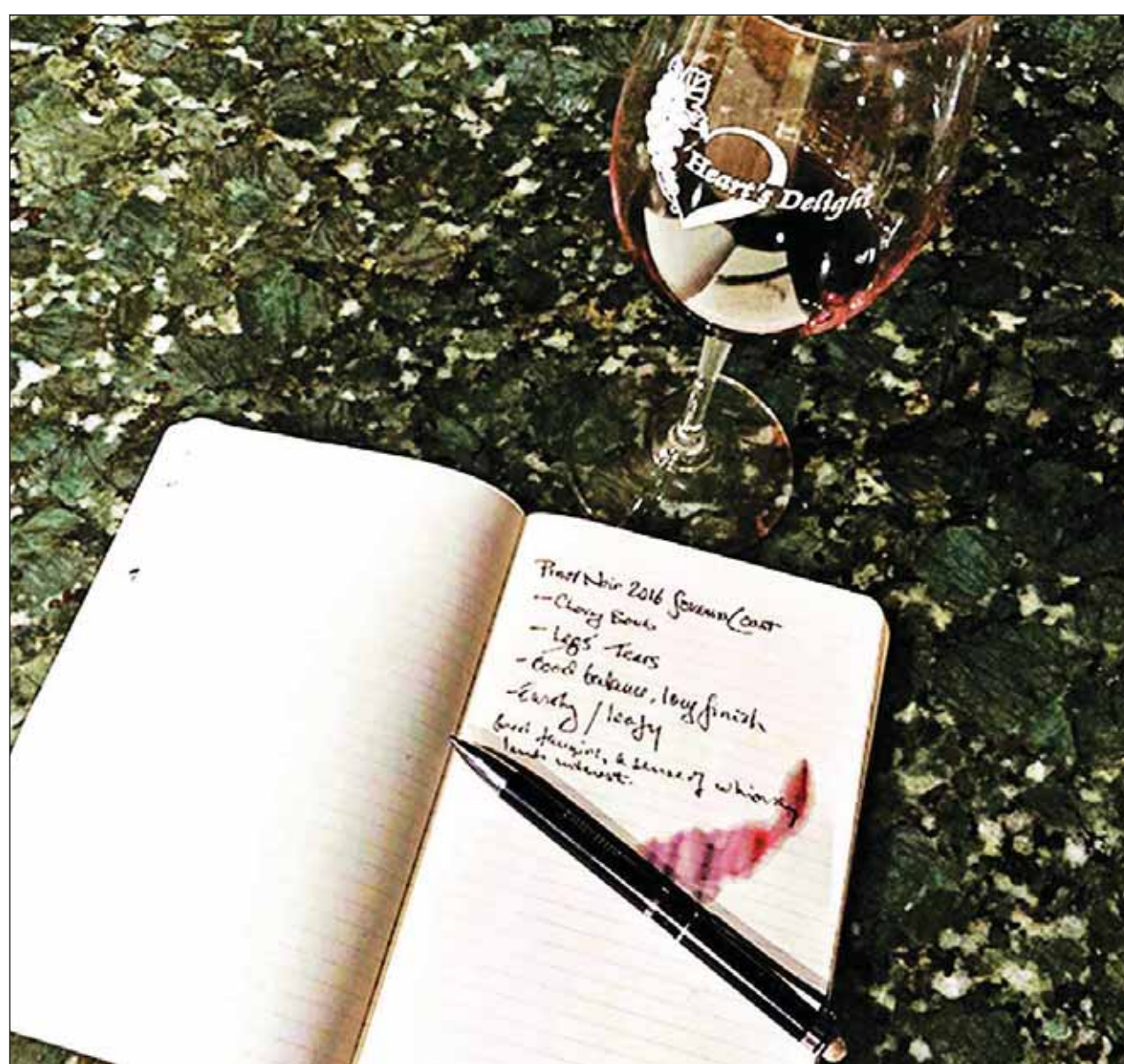
Here are common wine-tasting terms, including some I use regularly to describe the flavors and textures of wine, with brief explanations that can help you interpret tasting notes or those wine-geek conversations at dinner parties.

**Balance** is the harmony among acidity, tannins, fruit, oak and other characteristics of wine on your palate, even though you may notice each of these attributes. It’s the Goldilocks of wine — not too tart, not too sweet, not too oaky, but just right.

**Body** is the impression of weight on your palate as you hold the wine in your mouth. Light, medium and full are the usual descriptors; none is inherently better than the other.

Body is similar to structure. A wine without good body or structure is often described as flabby, indicating a lack of acidity.

A full-bodied wine may be described as “chewy,” which seems nonsensical for a liquid. When I see this word, I suspect the wine



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Learning wine-tasting terms can help a person describe the flavors and textures of what’s in the bottle.

might be slightly out of balance, a bit rugged and harsh on the palate.

A wine is said to be earthy if its flavors suggest soil, decaying leaves or forest floor, rocks, even mushrooms. “Barnyard” may be earthy or animal — it’s usually not considered a good flavor.

**Extraction** is the process of steeping a wine, like tea, leaving the juice on the skins for an “extended maceration” or a “cold soak” before fermentation. The idea is to extract maximum color and tannin from

the skins before pressing them off the juice, making a bigger, more powerful red wine. These “highly extracted” wines will stain your teeth, tongue and shirts a deep purple.

This technique can be overdone, resulting in a wine that tastes contrived and manipulated. It has also fallen out of favor among those who prefer lighter wines with elegance rather than power.

**Finish** refers to the after-taste; the longer it lasts, the better. Unless the finish tastes like a locker room.

**Herbaceous** is usually considered a negative, but I don’t always agree. Scents and flavors of herbs, especially sage, thyme and rosemary, are common attributes of red wines from southern France, often described as “garrigue.”

However, if a wine tastes “green,” it signifies underripe grapes. A green wine is usually thin and astringent.

**Legs** refer to the rivulets that flow down the side of your glass after you stop swirling the wine. To say a

wine “has good legs” sounds sexist, so we tend to say a wine has tears, like Pagliacci. (Italian opera clowns, we mean no offense.) Tears indicate full body, and maybe high alcohol.

**Nose** can be a noun or a verb, synonymous with smell. You “nose” a wine by sticking your nose in the glass and taking a sniffy sniff. A wine has a good nose if it smells nice.

To elevate the pretentiousness of “nosing” your wine, raise your eyebrows and your pinkie finger.

**Ripeness** is another reference to how the wine tastes. If someone describes the wine as “over-ripe,” it suggests raisins, prunes or other dried fruits. This can be fine in dessert wines such as Port.

But in other wines, it may indicate a hot vintage or grapes that were left hanging extra long on the vine, allowing more sugar to accumulate. Long hang time was popular about a decade ago, but many growers now are picking earlier to make more elegant, refreshing wines.

**Racy** describes a wine with notable acidity. It is refreshing and palate-cleansing, usually leaving you craving another sip.

**Savory** is a word some wine writers rebel against as a description for wine, but I like it. It’s a good contrast to “sweet.”

**Sweet** may be the most misunderstood and abused word in the wine lexicon. Consumers often tell retailers they don’t want a sweet wine because sweet is the opposite of dry, and we are somehow told that dry is the ideal. But wine is made from fruit, and ripe fruit tastes sweet. Ripe flavors are not bad in wine.

A truly sweet wine has considerable residual sugar — sugar left over after fermentation — and can be wonderful for dessert and with cheese. A semi-dry or off-dry wine can be beautifully balanced (sugar and acidity) to match robust and spicy foods. Since Americans have a sweet tooth, we should get over our fear of sweet wines.

With these words in your vocabulary, you can decipher tasting notes to find wines you might like to try. And you can describe ones you like to retailers, who’ll help you find new gems.

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Serve the sausage gravy over biscuits, whole or split, as you prefer.

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**CRAVING** Brunch

# Gravy goodness

Make the best biscuits and sausage gravy — the easiest brunch ever if you follow these steps



**JAMES P. DEWAN**  
Prep School

What's white and lumpy and hails from the American South? Besides me, I mean.

That's right. It's our old pal sausage gravy, the dish for which the adjective "mucilaginous" was invented.

Sausage gravy is so much more than the spackley white glop of our misshapen youth, and today, we plumb its sublimity.

## Why you need to learn this

What, I didn't have you at "spackley white glop"? OK, then, howzabout, besides being delicious and iconically comforting, it's also one of the easiest things to make — ever. And, as if that's not enough, it's just as easy to make a huge pile of it as it is to make a couple of servings. Trust me: If your memory's as good as my elephant's, you'll remember this the next time the choir drops in for Sunday brunch, and they'll literally be singing your praises. Literally.

## The steps you take

Most of us know sausage and gravy as the more liquid half of that classic breakfast food, biscuits and gravy — the other half I'm guessing I don't need to tell you? You'll also find it napped with love across fried chicken, chicken-fried steak or pork chops.

By tradition, sausage gravy is a very simple preparation — pretty much just sausage, a thickening agent and a liquid. Let's take a moment to examine those ingredients:

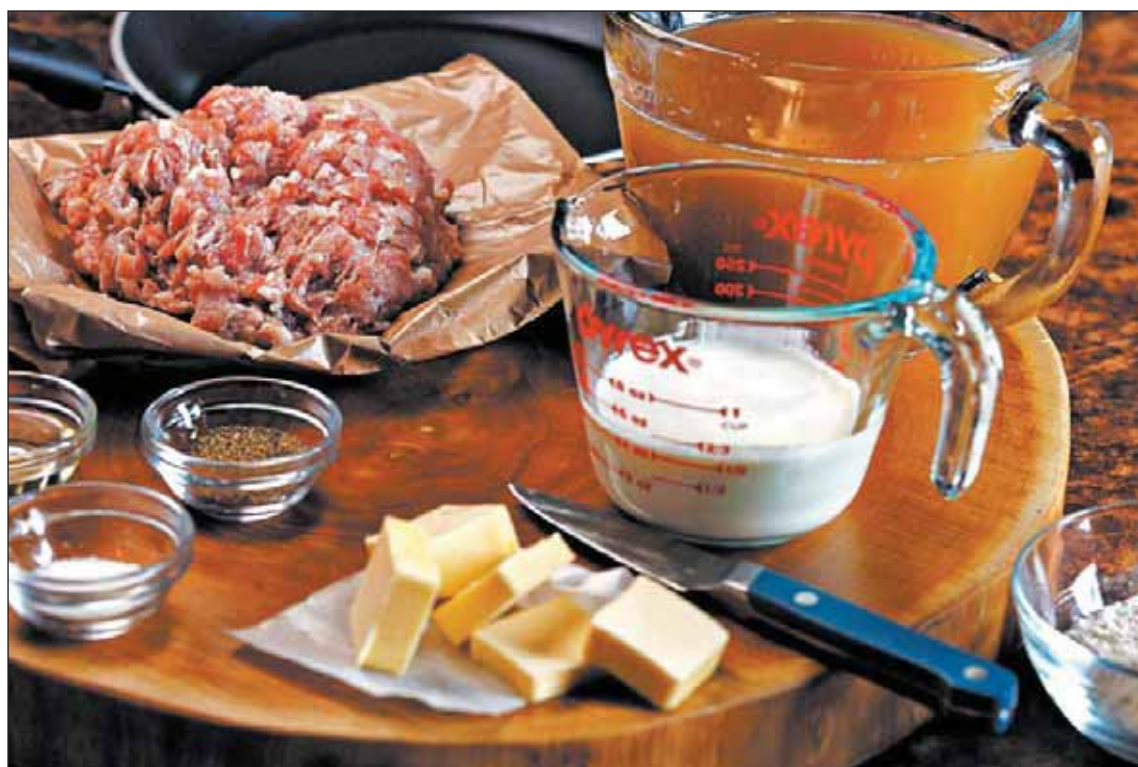
First, the most important ingredient: the thickener.

I'm kidding, of course.

It's the *sausage*. Now, what sausage you use is entirely up to you. Most iterations employ the Common American Breakfast Sausage (CABS), a fresh pork number flavored typically with a notable dose of sage.

On the other hand, you, being the soul of intrepidity, might want to set sail for Other Sausage Land and concoct your sausage gravy with something a bit more adventurous. Something like hot Italian sausage or a Cajun andouille. You could even try a (Yipes!) blood sausage like kishka, morcilla or Irish black pudding. Go ahead: It's your funeral.

If it were up to me — which, as we've just established, it's not — I'd use generic bulk breakfast sausage. If, for some reason, you can't find bulk sausage — like, say, you live on the planet Zebulorp 7



The sausage gravy is made up of just a few ingredients, so the quality of the sausage itself is a key factor.

## Sausage gravy

**Prep:** 5 minutes **Cook:** 30 minutes **Makes:** 8 servings

This variation on an iconic American dish uses stock and cream instead of milk. The result is a lighter, thinner sauce. Adjust consistency by using more or less stock. Adjust richness by using more or less cream.

1 tablespoon neutral oil  
1 pound bulk pork breakfast sausage  
4 tablespoons butter  
½ cup flour  
3 to 4 cups chicken stock or canned broth  
½ cup cream  
Freshly ground black pepper  
Salt  
8 biscuits, warmed and split

**1. Warm** a skillet over medium high heat. Add oil and swirl to coat bottom of pan. Add sausage; cook until brown, stirring to break it up, about 5 minutes. Transfer sausage to a warm bowl, leaving fat and browned bits in the pan.

**2. Return** pan to medium heat; add butter. When butter melts and foam subsides, stir in flour to incorporate. Cook, stirring, about 1 minute.

**3. Raise** heat and whisk in chicken broth. When sauce thickens and comes to a boil, stir in cooked sausage and pepper to taste. Reduce heat and simmer, stirring occasionally to prevent sticking, about 20 minutes. Add more broth if sauce becomes too thick.

**4. While** sauce simmers, heat cream in a separate pan until almost boiling.

**5. Stir** warm cream into sauce, adjust seasoning, then serve immediately over split biscuits or whole, if you prefer.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 239 calories, 21 g fat, 10 g saturated fat, 49 mg cholesterol, 6 g carbohydrates, 1 g sugar, 7 g protein, 272 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

— purchase uncooked links or patties. Slit the links down the side to remove the sausage from its casing. Then, before cooking — and you can do this with patties as well — crumble the sausage like the Fates did my youthful aspirations. If you're using a precooked sausage like andouille, simply chop it into bite-size pieces.

Now, about that thickener: Flour is most common, turned into what our Gallic pals call "roux" by cooking it in fat. The fat comes mostly from the sausage, though it never hurts to throw in a bit of butter as well.

Finally, the liquid. Traditionally, sausage gravy uses milk. Now, if you've eaten lots of biscuits and gravy, you know that the consistency of the gravy slips often to the far end of the American Standard Glop Scale (ASGS). If I had a nickel for every time

I've been served a gravy that's so thick I could use it to wallpaper my elephant, or my elephant's bedroom.

That high level of gloppitude stems from the fact that starch thickens milk more than it does liquids like stock or water. Don't worry about why that is. (The short answer: science!) Just know that if your gravy is too thick, you have the power to add more liquid and thin it out.

Or, you could be like me (and who doesn't want that?) and start with stock instead of milk. Not only is it less likely to englopulate, but, because stock has less fat, you'll get a much lighter end product. (See recipe.) You can still finish it with a splash of cream for richness.

Here's what you do, to feed four to six people:

**1. Brown a pound** of sausage in a

little fat, then remove it from the pan to a clean bowl.

**2. Tilt your pan** to pool grease on one side. You want roughly a couple ounces of liquid fat. Just eyeball it, and add a little butter if you need or want it.

Next, with the heat on medium, stir about cup of flour into the fat. This makes the fabled roux. Cook that roux, stirring, for about a minute. Try to avoid letting the roux darken as this should be a light-colored sauce.

**3. After a minute** of stirring the roux, whisk in 3 to 4 cups of liquid. Turn up the heat and bring it to a boil to thicken, then reduce the heat and let it simmer, 15 to 30 minutes. This allows the flavors of the sausage to seep into the sauce. You could also add some black pepper, maybe more than you think is necessary because

this is often a very peppery dish.

**4. Taste your sauce.** It should be flavorful and delicious, but, again, it depends on the sausage.

If your gravy doesn't have enough pizzazz, take charge and spruce it up. Sage would be an obvious choice, since it's already part of most breakfast sausages. But think beyond that: Other fresh herbs or garlic or onion powder would be delicious, or, if you're feeling absolutely reckless, chile powder or minced chipotle. Get the picture?

You also can add a bit of warm cream here to lighten the color and give it a richer mouthfeel. And finally, make sure you've added enough salt.

The whole process should only take about 30 minutes or so. And now you have something beautiful to ladle over your biscuits or your chicken-fried steak. Yum.

## Biscuits

**Prep:** 15 minutes

**Bake:** 15-20 minutes

**Makes:** 8 to 10 biscuits

Grating the butter for the batter creates smaller pieces, which helps promote flakier biscuits.

**2** ¼ cups flour, plus more for dusting

**2** tablespoons baking powder

**1** tablespoon sugar

**1** teaspoon salt

**4** ounces butter, cold

**1** cup milk or buttermilk

Melted butter as needed

**1. Combine** flour, baking powder, sugar and salt in a large bowl.

**2. Grate** butter directly into flour mixture and use your hands to incorporate. It will resemble crumbs, but don't worry if there are a few larger pieces of butter still visible.

**3. Add** milk or buttermilk; stir with a wooden spoon until it just comes together.

**4. Turn** dough onto a floured counter; dust with flour. Knead gently by folding the dough in half several times. Don't overwork the dough or your biscuits will be tough.

**5. Press** or roll the dough into a 1-inch thick piece, then use a knife or biscuit cutter to cut into 2- to 2½-inch rectangular or round biscuits. If you're making round biscuits, gather remaining dough and roll out again to make more biscuits. Transfer biscuits to a baking sheet, close but not touching.

**6. Brush** biscuit tops with melted butter; bake in a 425-degree oven until golden brown, 15 to 20 minutes. Serve warm.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 202 calories, 10 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 26 mg cholesterol, 25 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 4 g protein, 538 mg sodium, 1 g fiber



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CJ's Spiced Banana Pancakes, from "Flour, Too" by Joanne Chang, pick up flavor from allspice and black pepper.

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# Want to learn to meditate? Make pancakes and blintzes.

Griddle-friendly faves comfort and entertain

BY JENNIFER DAY

It's Saturday morning: Looney Tunes is on the TV, the house smells like coffee, and my dad, uncharacteristically, is in the kitchen. I hear the fork hit the sides of the white, plastic pitcher my mom uses for pancakes, but dad doesn't make pancakes — does he? Yes! He's making pancakes, and all is joy. But once I dig in, they taste weird. And they feel weird in my mouth. Hot tears and sobs bubble up. These aren't pancakes! Was this some kind of trick? What happened to my pancakes? Bananas. Literally. My dad had added them to the batter, thinking they'd be a treat, not a toxin. He could've told me I was lucky to have pancakes and to eat them as they were. He could've told me to pick the bananas out. But my dad is my dad, and so: He went back into the kitchen and cooked up a new, plain batch for me.

Some would say I was spoiled; I would say it was an act of kindness and generosity. Whatever it was, all the good feelings that swirl around that early memory are now forever mixed into pancake batter.

I can mark different phases of my life by the pancakes I cooked during them. In college, I stacked crepes between waxed paper and then sat on the floor of my apartment, dipping each one in sugar as I watched "This Week" with David Brinkley, Sam Donaldson and Cokie Roberts. After college, I mourned a breakup with a simple recipe my ex-boyfriend taught me. He'd learned it from his new girlfriend's mom. It was one of those informal formulas that taught me how to experiment with ratios; it called for twice as much sugar as salt. The pancakes came out rubbery, yet satisfying, and since I had been largely to blame for the breakup, I ate my shame and twice as much heartbreak. But I learned something and I still cook those pancakes today.

After I met a Rhode Islander whom I'd eventually marry, I attempted jonnycakes. They're a cornmeal cake with Native American roots that are now indigenous to lunch-nettes and diners in our nation's smallest state. But they scorched and shredded in my Midwestern pans. I cursed them and daydreamed that they were sentient beings, capable of springing up and dashing away like The Runaway Pancake.

That time to daydream is what I love about cooking pancakes: It's a meditative act. To rush them is to burn them, so you plopp the batter into the pan and wait. When the right sort of bubbles rise or when the edges start to toast — it all depends upon what type of pancake you're cooking — you gather your nerve and flip them with confidence. And then you wait some

## CJ's Spiced Banana Pancakes

**Prep:** 15 minutes **Cook:** 35–40 minutes **Makes:** 7 pancakes

Adapted from "Flour, Too" by Joanne Chang. Here's a recipe that's a little off the buttermilk path: It makes excellent use of bananas to offset spices adding warmth and depth perfect for fall. Forget brunch. They're good for when you're in the mood for breakfast at dinnertime.

- 1 cup flour
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 1/2 teaspoons ground allspice
- 3/4 teaspoon ground black pepper
- 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- 1 large egg
- 1 cup whole milk
- 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
- 4 medium ripe bananas, thinly sliced; set pieces from one banana aside for serving
- 2 to 3 tablespoons unsalted butter, plus more for serving
- Maple syrup

- 1. Heat** the oven to 200 degrees with a rack in the center of the oven. Put a wire cooling rack on a baking sheet and place it in the oven.
- 2. Whisk** together the dry ingredients in a medium bowl.
- 3. In another medium bowl**, whisk together the egg, milk and vegetable oil until blended.
- 4. Make a well** in the dry ingredients and pour in the wet mixture. With a rubber spatula or wooden spoon, fold the wet ingredients into the dry ingredients until just combined. Don't overmix. It will be a thick, gloppy, lumpy batter.
- 5. In a skillet**, melt 1 teaspoon of butter over medium heat. Sprinkle a few drops of water to test the pan; if it sizzles on contact, it's ready to cook the pancakes. Pour a scant 1/2 cup batter into the skillet; add sliced banana to the top of the pancake. Cook for about 3 minutes, until the edges of the pancake start to brown and small bubbles begin forming along the edges and in the middle of the cake. With a flat spatula, carefully flip the pancake over. The first side should be golden brown. Cook slowly for another 2 to 3 minutes. Gently press the pancake in the middle with the spatula to flatten it and make sure the center is cooked through. Adjust heat as needed so the pancake browns, but doesn't burn, the second side. Remove finished pancake and place it on the wire rack in the oven to keep it warm while cooking the remaining pancakes. Cook remaining pancakes in the same manner, reducing heat to medium-low and adding butter as necessary.
- 6. Serve** with butter, maple syrup and remaining banana.

**Nutrition information per pancake:** 209 calories, 8 g fat, 3 g saturated fat, 34 mg cholesterol, 31 g carbohydrates, 12 g sugar, 4 g protein, 266 mg sodium, 2 g fiber



## The Governor's Wife's Blintzes

**Prep:** 20 minutes, plus 1 hour chilling and rest time **Cook:** 30 minutes

**Makes:** about 3 dozen blintzes

Adapted from "Jewish Cooking in America" by Joan Nathan. I'm not coordinated enough to chat and flip pancakes, so whenever we entertain for brunch, I opt for blintzes. They're just a little more decadent than straight pancakes, and you can do much of the work ahead of time in the early, peaceful hours of morning (or even the night before). Follow the recipe up through step 4, then chill the blintzes in the refrigerator. Finish them in the oven just before serving.

- Filling:**
- 1 pound whole-milk cottage cheese
  - 1/2 cup farmer cheese (or whole-milk ricotta)
  - 1/8 pound cream cheese, softened
  - 1 large egg
  - 2 tablespoons matzah meal
  - 1/3 cup sugar
- Blintzes:**
- 2 cups flour
  - 1 1/2 cups water
  - 1 cup milk
  - 7 large eggs
  - 2 tablespoons potato starch
  - Butter for frying
  - Sour cream for serving

- 1. To make the filling**, thoroughly mix all filling ingredients in a bowl. Chill in the refrigerator at least 1 hour.
- 2. To make the blintzes**, blend the flour, water, milk, eggs and starch in a blender or food processor. Pour into a bowl and then let the batter rest for a half-hour.
- 3. Grease** a nonstick 6-inch skillet or omelet pan with butter. (*I sometimes cut this with canola oil or something that doesn't burn as fast.*) Pour in a small ladle of batter. Tilt the pan so the batter covers the bottom and pour off any excess. Cook until the pancake blisters. Do not turn. Flip the pancake onto waxed paper, cooked side up. Repeat with remaining batter.
- 4. Spread** 1 heaping tablespoon of filling along one end of the pancake. Turn the opposite sides in and roll up like an envelope.
- 5. Fry** the blintzes in butter or oil or bake them in a 425-degree oven until brown. Serve the blintzes with sour cream.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 84 calories, 4 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 47 mg cholesterol, 9 g carbohydrates, 3 g sugar, 4 g protein, 72 mg sodium, 0 g fiber

more, observantly. These days, my own daughter dances around the kitchen while I cook, gleefully anticipating maple syrup. The pancakes? A mere vehicle. I've outgrown my aversion to bananas, but she has acquired one of her own, so I leave them out. Blueberries, however — that's another story.

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Butter-poached lobster is prepared alongside a "croissant" of rolled potato sheets.



The Next menu features a greatest hits selection of José Andrés' most notable creations.



The cheese course at Next comes with a cow-shaped cookie.

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complete the visual joke. "Even though we follow recipes to the T," Tinoco said, "we make sure you know you're eating at Next." Then the menu shifts into Andrés' Asian-influenced work, including kueh pai ti (fluted pastry cups) filled with shrimp, fermented black beans and sweet chile sauce, perched incongruously on a plate of empty molds ("to show how we made them," Tinoco said). Tuna ceviche nikkei with avocado and Japanese purple yam shares its bowl with a cured egg in ponzu vinaigrette; a pair of dim sum, one made with chicken and mushrooms, and the other with pork and shrimp, are topped respectively by quail egg and gold leaf.

The menu dips into Andrés' Middle Eastern work, offering a well-seared cauliflower steak (from Andrés' "Vegetables Unleashed" cookbook) over labneh and bulgur, and drumstick-shaped kibbeh placed over a collection of cinnamon sticks and star anise, to resemble a campfire (and add an aromatic component to the spices present in the kibbeh).

Later come some modern Andrés interpretations, including his latter-day lobster roll of butter-poached lobster alongside a "croissant" of rolled potato sheets (in a sauce worthy of anyone's lobster bisque) and his famed, single-bite "Philly cheesesteak" of wagyu beef over cheddar-filled air bread.

There are more treats: Turbot wing, in a sort of barbecue-rib presentation that includes a complex unagi sauce; gazpacho, made in accordance with Tichi's recipe (Patricia Fernandez, Andrés' wife); a carnitas course wholly upstaged by the matched beverage, Andrés' salt-air margarita; and huevos a la Cubana, the rice, bacon, egg and tomato concoction that Andrés once said would be the last thing he'd like to eat before he died.

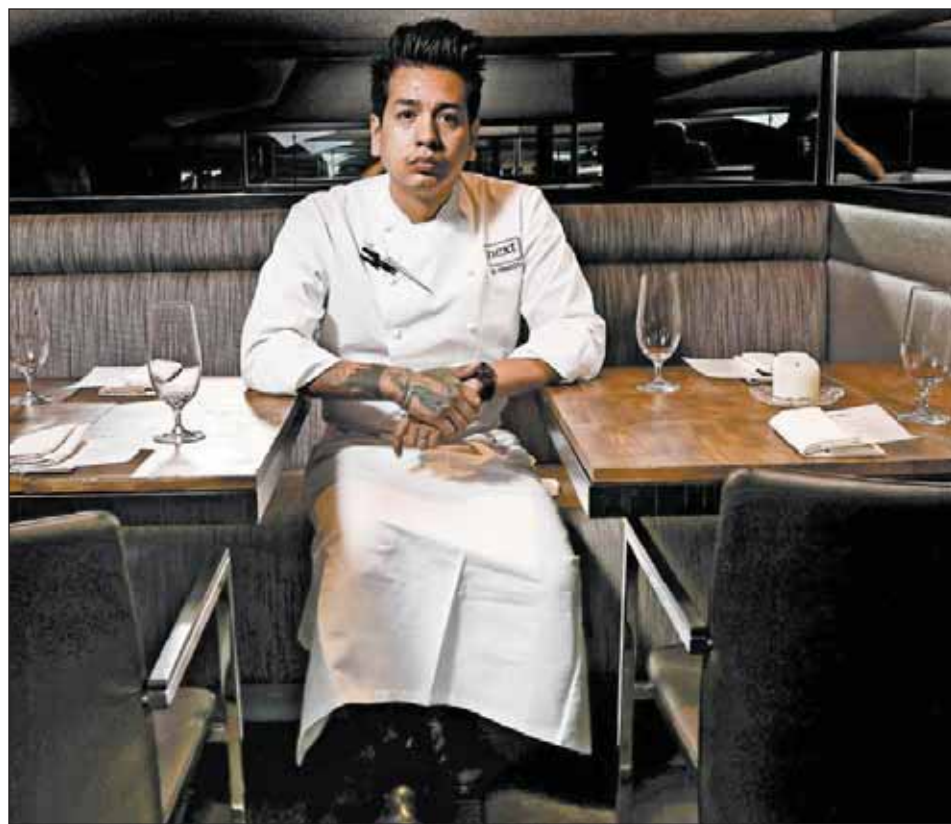
There's a cheese course, in the form of a cow-shaped cookie over a mix of Maytag blue cheese, apple and vanilla, and among the sweets are Andrés' Happy Buddha, a buddha figure of jellied lychee, strawberries and ginger ale relaxing in a bathtub filled with lychee foam. A fanciful "cherries from the tree" requires guests to pluck cherry-encased foie-hazelnut bites from a cherry blossom branch.

There is one more sweet at meal's end, but it's such a



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Truffle pizza, chicken and bechamel croquetas served in a clear plastic sneaker, golden osetra caviar, and bread with tomato and Iberian ham are served.



Edgar Tinoco, above, and fellow chef Grant Achatz came up with the Andrés theme.

show-stopper I won't reveal the details.

In support of Andrés' charitable work, Next offers a two-seat "World Central Kitchen" table each night, priced at \$500 per person (an upcharge of \$100-plus). The entire \$1,000 is donated to World Central Kitchen. There's also a "donate" button available to any guest making online reservations; Tinoco says the percentage of those choosing to pay more, de-

spite the already high prices, is significant.

Service is its usual precise and entertaining self. If I may raise one objection, it is that the background music occasionally approaches levels that make the servers' fact-filled patter difficult to understand. Perhaps my aging ears are the culprit, but I can't be the only one asking servers to repeat themselves.

Andrés himself has yet to venture out to sample this

menu (preoccupied as he has been with helping hurricane victims in the Bahamas), but he and his staff eagerly supported the Next menu with recipes and tips. Now that word is out that Andrés will open an outpost of Jaleo in Chicago (in River North, in the old Naha space), perhaps the chef will stop by before the year (and the menu) is over.

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"The Best of José Andrés" menu traces the chef's career from Spain to his U.S. restaurant empire.



The Happy Buddha dessert includes a jellied lychee.

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## DRINK

# How a classic Italian cocktail got a little dirty

BY JOE GRAY

When is a bicycle not a bicycle? When it's a cocktail, of course, duh. The Bicicletta (bicycle in Italian), is a decades-old breezy cocktail in the spritz family that rolled up again a few years back. Made with Campari, white wine and soda water, it nails the spritz formula of base bitter aperitivo, wine and something bubbly to stretch and lighten the drink.

It's a malleable recipe that invites improvisation, which leads us today to the Dirty Bicicletta.

For a summer weekend away on a Wisconsin lake, we needed a house drink. But something new, and something simple. Who wants to think too much? See, inventing a drink is actually really tricky. Getting the balance right is not child's play — not for bar-

## Dirty Bicicletta

- Makes:** 1 drink
- 2 ounces Campari
- 2 ounces dry white or rosé Italian wine
- 1 ounce cedrata soda, or to taste
- 1 ounce club soda or sparkling water, or to taste
- 1 wedge orange

Pour the Campari, wine and cedrata into an ice-filled wine glass. Top with the soda, to taste. Garnish with the orange wedge.

tenders, let alone beginners. It's best to start with something that always works, to riff on a classic. The Boulevardier fits that strategy: The equal-parts drink subbed the gin in Negroni with whiskey, and became a classic itself. That gave us permission to mess with the Bicicletta.

Though it's faded from menus, supplanted by other spritzes (which in turn are

surely fading), it has a long history. In her 2016 book "Spritz: Italy's Most Iconic Aperitivo Cocktail, with Recipes," Talia Baiocchi, writes that the Bicicletta dates to 1930s Italy, and was supposedly named "for the mode of transportation in which its drinkers toddle home after several drinks at the local cafe." OK, whatever, with that Italian folk tale.

Regardless, my riff started with cedrata, an Italian soda made from citron, a citrus fruit that gets made into things over in Europe, but not over here. We don't have Mountain Citron. Or 7-Up Citron. But I've been taken with Italian sodas, and this one, by Baladin, the craft beer maker in Piozzo, Italy, is a bit tart, not that sweet, with a dry finish. I wondered what it would do to a Bicicletta. Make it sweeter?

No, it turns out. It actually brings out the bitterness of the Campari. Which is good, because the wine and soda tamed that flavor too much for us. So the drink was born, pronounced good by all, and stirred up in quantity. Which meant it needed a name, to hold on to its memory. Adding the cedrata messed with the formula — muddled it, you



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The Dirty Bicicletta is a breezy sippin of Campari, wine, soda water and citron-flavored soda, called cedrata.

could say. Hence: Dirty Bicicletta.

I won't be so arrogant as to compare its chances of longevity to the 1920s-era

Boulevardier. But I will say it will help you hold onto summer.

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them into every meal, including weekend brunch.

This fall, baked chilaquiles is featured on our Sunday brunch menu. At its simplest, chilaquiles combines hearty tortilla chips with a red or green sauce for a starchy combo that welcomes additions such as fried eggs, chicken shreds, cilantro and cheese.

When the tomatoes are plentiful, I make a sauce of fresh tomatoes, canned ground tomatoes and a little chipotle chile. Ground turkey and a packet of taco seasoning add lean protein and zesty flavor. The meaty sauce mixture can be made a day or two in advance and reheated while the oven heats.

Likewise, I bake my tortilla chips a day in advance to make the morning prep speedy. Of course, when I have thick, restaurant-style corn tortilla chips available, I use those instead of baking my own; the dish will be a bit richer.

For baked chilaquiles, I crack eggs right into the sauced chips before popping the dish into a hot oven. Serve the baked chilaquiles as soon as the eggs are set so the yolks stay runny and the tortilla chips maintain some texture and crispness. Garnish as you like, but be sure to pass something tangy to cut the richness, such as plain yogurt, hot sauce and/or fresh lime wedges. I serve a romaine and arugula salad, dressed with fresh lime and olive oil, and topped with sliced tomatoes alongside the casserole.

The apple sheet cake recipe that follows is based on an old family favorite baked in a Bundt pan. These days, I prefer to use my 13-by-9-inch baking pan with a reduced amount of sugar in the batter. I change up the apples depending on availability. Lately, the SweeTango captures my fancy, but the more readily available Gala and Honeycrisp taste awesome too.

This tender cake is dairy- and nut-free. When baking for gluten-sensitive friends, I use Bob's Red Mill Gluten Free 1-to-1 Baking Flour in place of the all-purpose flour. You may need to increase the baking time by 4 or 5 minutes.

The cake is best served warm, with hot coffee or cold milk for breakfast or brunch — or with vanilla ice cream after dinner.



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### Cinnamon apple sheet cake

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Bake:** 50 minutes **Makes:** 18 pieces

The firmer and fresher the apple, the better the cake. Ground cinnamon, like most ground spices, loses flavor with age. Start your fall baking season with a fresh jar.

Vegetable shortening for greasing the pan

3 cups plus 2 tablespoons all-purpose flour, see note

3 large (or 6 or 7 small) Gala, Honeycrisp or SweeTango apples, about 1 1/2 pounds total

1/3 cup packed dark brown sugar

1 1/2 tablespoons ground cinnamon

1 1/2 cups granulated sugar

2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder

1/2 teaspoon salt

4 large eggs

1 cup expeller-pressed canola oil or safflower oil

1/2 cup freshly squeezed orange juice

1 tablespoon pure vanilla extract

1/2 cup powdered sugar

**1. Heat** oven to 350 degrees. Use vegetable shortening to heavily grease the interior of a 13-by-9-inch metal baking pan. Add 2 tablespoons flour to the pan. Working over the sink, shake the pan to coat it on all sides with flour. Shake out any excess flour.

**2. Peel**, core and quarter apples. Slice the apples into 1/4-inch thick wedges. (If your apples are large, cut the wedges in half.) Put apples into a medium bowl. Stir in brown sugar and cinnamon; mix well.

**3. Mix** remaining 3 cups flour, granulated sugar, baking powder and salt in a large bowl. Whisk eggs together in a small bowl. Make a well in center of flour; pour in oil, orange juice and vanilla. Pour in beaten eggs. Use a large rubber spatula to gently fold the mixture just until all the flour is moistened.

**4. Spread** about two-thirds of the batter over the bottom of the prepared pan. Gently arrange apple mixture over the batter, being careful not to let apples touch the sides of the pan. Use the spatula to dollop the remaining batter evenly over apples (they won't be completely covered).

**5. Bake** until top is nicely browned and wooden pick inserted in a batter area comes out clean, about 50 minutes. Cool in pan on wire rack.

**6. Stir** a couple of teaspoons of water into the powdered sugar in a small bowl to make a smooth, thickish glaze. Use a large fork to drizzle the glaze over the warm cake. Serve cake while it's still warm.

**Note:** For a gluten-free version of the cake, JeanMarie suggests using Bob's Red Mill Gluten Free 1-to-1 Baking Flour in place of the all-purpose flour. We tested the cake this way in the Tribune's test kitchen, and tasters loved the result.

**Nutrition information per serving:** 319 calories, 14 g fat, 1 g saturated fat, 41 mg cholesterol, 46 g carbohydrates, 28 g sugar, 4 g protein, 150 mg sodium, 1 g fiber

### Tomato and turkey chilaquiles brunch casserole

**Prep:** 30 minutes **Cook:** 45 minutes

**Makes:** 4 to 6 servings

To save time, skip step 1 and 2 and substitute a 9-ounce bag of thick, restaurant-style or homestyle yellow corn tortilla chips. Don't use store-bought baked tortilla chips or super thin tortilla chips here because the casserole will be mushy. I like to use 6-in-1 Brand All-Purpose Ground Tomatoes here because they are free of citric acid and preservatives — like fresh tomatoes.

12 thick, yellow corn tortillas (one 10-ounce package)

3 tablespoons expeller-pressed canola oil or safflower oil

1 pound ground turkey

1 medium red onion, diced

1 packet (1 to 1.3 ounces) taco seasoning mix (or 2 tablespoons chili powder mixed with 2 teaspoons smoked paprika and 1/2 teaspoon each garlic powder and salt)

Half of a 28-ounce can of ground tomatoes, about 1 1/2 cups

1 pound very ripe red tomatoes, cored, diced

1 cup diced roasted red pepper (from a bottle is fine)

1 teaspoon pureed chipotle in adobo (from a can or jar), optional

1/2 teaspoon salt

6 large eggs

1/2 cup shredded Chihuahua or Monterey Jack cheese

**Garnishes:**

1 small avocado, halved, pitted, diced

1/2 cup crumbled mild feta cheese

1/4 cup sliced cilantro leaves

Plain nonfat yogurt, hot sauce, lime wedges

**1. Heat** oven to 350 degrees. Have 2 baking sheets ready. Cut tortillas in half, then cut each half into 3 wedges. Put wedges onto one of the baking sheets. Add 2 tablespoons oil and use clean hands to toss tortilla wedges, coating them with oil. Arrange the wedges in a single layer over the two baking sheets.

**2. Bake** tortilla wedges, stirring often, until crisp and a little bit browned at the edges, about 20 minutes. Cool completely. (Cover with foil and use within 1 day.)

**3. Heat** a deep, 12-inch ovenproof skillet over medium heat until hot. Add remaining 1 tablespoon oil. Add turkey and onion. Cook and stir until turkey is cooked through, about 5 minutes. Stir in taco seasoning (or the substitute); cook, 2 minutes. Stir in ground tomatoes, fresh tomatoes, roasted red pepper, chipotle and salt. Heat to a boil, then reduce heat to low and cook, stirring, about 5 minutes. Taste and adjust seasonings. (Refrigerate, covered, up to 2 days.)

**4. Heat** oven to 400 degrees. Reheat the tomato-turkey mixture if necessary. Gently stir in the tortilla chips until all of them are coated with the sauce. Spread the chips in an even layer over the pan but don't crush them too much. Use a large spoon to make 6 shallow indentations in the chip mixture; crack an egg into each indentation. Sprinkle everything with shredded cheese. Bake until egg yolks are soft set and whites are completely set, 13 to 15 minutes.

**5. Remove** from oven; garnish with avocado, feta and cilantro. Serve right away with dollops of yogurt, a splash of hot sauce and a squeeze of lime.

**Nutrition information per serving (for 6 servings):** 436 calories, 22 g fat, 6 g saturated fat, 252 mg cholesterol, 33 g carbohydrates, 8 g sugar, 26 g protein, 1,066 mg sodium, 5 g fiber

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