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French President Emmanuel Macron awards U.S. Navy veteran Dick Rung, from Carol Stream, with the Legion of Honor during an international ceremony at Omaha Beach on June 6 in Normandy near Saint-Laurent-sur-Mer. **LUDOVIC MARIN/GETTY-AFP**

## Leaders mixed on border order

Biden's policy looks to shrink migrant crowd that seeks asylum

**By Alice Yin, Laura Rodríguez Presa and Nell Salzman**  
Chicago Tribune

When President Joe Biden announced his executive order restricting asylum-seekers this week, he stood with a phalanx of politicians from the southern U.S. border to highlight the dire situation there.

But up north, the implications for Chicago are just as significant, given that Biden's move came less than three months before the arrival of the Democratic National Convention.

Many have predicted Republicans such as Texas Gov. Greg Abbott would pounce on the opportunity to increase the number of migrant buses sent to Chicago in order to embarrass the liberal city during the high-profile event and try to weaken Biden in his rematch against Donald Trump. Limiting asylum-seekers' entry into the U.S. before then could make it more difficult for Abbott and others to follow through on that gambit.

Biden's policy is designed to drastically curtail the number of migrants seeking asylum at the southern border by halting illegal crossings during periods of high traffic, such as right now. In Chicago — ground zero for how the nation's recent migrant crisis has played out — political leaders and advocates had mixed reactions to the move.

The divisions reflect an ongoing tug-of-war between progressive and centrist blocs in the Democratic Party, a coalition that's showing strain as left-leaning party members rip Biden for his handling of the Israel-Hamas war.

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## Biden's D-Day vow: 'We will not walk away' from Ukraine

President equates invading beaches 80 years ago to taking stand now

**By Zeke Miller and Chris Megerian**  
Associated Press

COLLEVILLE-SUR-MER, France — President Joe Biden marked the 80th anniversary of D-Day on Thursday by pledging “we will not walk away” from Ukraine, drawing a direct line from the fight to liberate Europe from Nazi domination to today's war against Russian aggression.

“To surrender to bullies, to bow down to dictators, is simply unthinkable,” he said during a

ceremony at the American cemetery in Normandy. “If we were to do that, it means we'd be forgetting what happened here on these hallowed beaches.”

D-Day was the largest amphibious assault in history, and Biden called it a “powerful illustration of how alliances, real alliances, make us stronger.” He said that was “a lesson that I pray we Americans never forget.”

The comment by the Democratic president was a reminder that American commitments around the globe hang in the

balance during this year's U.S. election. Former President Donald Trump, the presumptive Republican nominee, has said he would not defend European allies that are “delinquent” in their own security spending.

The possibility of Trump's return to the White House has left many of the continent's leaders fearful that trans-Atlantic unity, which was sealed in blood on D-Day and strengthened in response to Russia's invasion of Ukraine, could fray or even rupture.

Trump has had little enthusiasm for Ukraine's defense, criticizing the “endless flow of American treasure” and calling for Europe to shoulder more of the burden. He also has voiced admiration for Russian President Vladimir Putin. Trump shared his D-Day anniversary message on social media, praising U.S. soldiers as “immortal heroes.” He was silent on the country's alliances.

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## Carbon dioxide plan faces state roadblock

Illinois taking early action against prospect of pipeline networks

**By Nara Schoenberg**  
Chicago Tribune

With the prospect of vast networks of carbon dioxide pipelines looming in Illinois and other Midwestern states, the state legislature has taken steps to protect landowners, taxpayers and the environment.

Among the key measures in a new bill, passed by both houses: a ban on construction of the controversial underground pipelines for up to two years, or until federal regulators complete their work on new safety regulations, whichever

comes first.

“We've got a moratorium — that's a good thing and we might get more safety measures depending on what (the federal regulators) do,” said Pam Richart, coordinator of the Coalition to Stop CO2 Pipelines.

Still, she said, members of her coalition were dismayed that the bill didn't ban or severely limit eminent domain, in which land can be taken from a nonconsenting owner for the public good.

“There are a lot of good protections in this bill, but what we had hoped to get was landowner protections, and I think we fell short there,” Richart said.

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Attorney Chris Williams talks with reporters Thursday outside the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse in Chicago after a status hearing concerning the U.S. Palestinian Community Network's fight for a permit to march within sight and sound of the Democratic National Convention. **TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

## City set to offer route to DNC protesters

Group seeks injunction from being limited to sites distant from UC

**By Jason Meisner**  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Brandon Johnson's administration is poised to offer protesters at the Democratic National Convention a route near the United Center to potentially settle a federal lawsuit claiming the city of Chicago is violating protesters' First Amendment rights by blocking plans to march within “sight and sound” of the convention hall.

The development was revealed at a hearing Thursday in the lawsuit filed by the U.S. Palestinian Community Network, which is seeking an injunction blocking the city from confining protesters to places far from the convention site in Grant Park.

A lawyer for the city told U.S. District Judge Andrea Wood that city officials have now received enough information from the U.S. Secret Service that the Johnson administration will be able to propose a “United Center-adjacent route to the plaintiffs in this case,” though details were still being worked out behind the

scenes.

The route will be usable “by multiple groups” who have applied for permits to protest near the United Center, said Chicago Law Department attorney Andrew Worseck.

One of the main issues has been the Secret Service's security plan for the United Center, where along with McCormick Place much of the convention activity will occur, and particularly what exactly the security perimeter around the United Center will be, Worseck said. He said the Secret Service is “still in

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The Cubs' Mike Tauchman celebrates after scoring in Wednesday's game against the White Sox. **JOHN J. KIM/TRIBUNE**

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