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Trump reindicted over 2020 election

Revision takes into account high court's ruling on immunity

By Eric Tucker and Alanna Durkin Richer
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Jack Smith filed a new indictment Tuesday against former President Donald Trump over his efforts to undo the 2020 presidential election that keeps the same criminal charges but narrows the allegations against Trump following a Supreme Court opinion that conferred broad immunity on former presidents.

The new indictment removes a section of the indictment that had accused Trump of trying to use the law enforcement powers of the Justice Department to overturn his election loss, an area of conduct for which the Supreme Court, in a 6-3 opinion last month, said that Trump was absolutely immune from prosecution.

The stripped-down criminal case represents a first effort by prosecutors to comply with a Supreme Court opinion likely to result in a significant revision of the allegations against Trump over his efforts to block the peaceful transfer of power. It was filed three days ahead of a deadline for prosecutors and defense lawyers to tell the judge in the case how they wanted to proceed in light of that opinion, which said former presidents are presumptively immune from prosecution for official White House acts.

On his Truth Social platform, Trump called the new indictment “an act of desperation” that “should be dismissed.”

The two sides will be in court for a status hearing next week, the first appearance in months given that the case had been effectively frozen since last December as Trump's immunity appeal worked its way through the justice system.

The special counsel's office said the updated indictment, filed in federal court in Washington, was issued by a grand jury that had not previously heard evidence in the case. It said in a statement that the indictment “reflects the Government's efforts to respect and implement the Supreme Court's holdings and remand instructions.”

Perhaps the most significant change between the 36-page superseding indictment and the original 45-page indictment is that Smith's deputies removed all of the allegations concerning Trump's attempts to strong-arm the Justice

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Joanna Kondracki-Miro on Tuesday lowers her dog, Bailey, into a small tub of water to cool him off at Wilson and DuSable Lake Shore Drive on a hot and humid day in Chicago. CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Welfare concern rises along with temperature

Sweltering nights, record-breaking low offer no relief from heat wave

By Adriana Pérez
Chicago Tribune

Chicago broke a century-old record Monday when the low temperature only dipped to a hot and humid 79 degrees.

At this time of the year, the normal low is 64 degrees. So having a low of 74 on Sunday, 79 on Monday and another potentially record-breaking low in the high 70s on Tuesday is unusual in the area for July — and even more so for August, said Gino Izzi, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service office in Chicago.

“You have a hot day, let's say, in a drier environment, where you have a high temperature of 95 and then at night, a low of 65 — it's enough that even just opening windows, you can cool off and let the body recover,” said Todd Kluber, another weather service meteorologist. “But when we have these consecutive nights that are also warm, there isn't much relief in terms of the daytime stress of heat ... and then it kind of builds over multiple days.”

Sweltering summer nights are the most compelling evidence of



A group takes advantage of the water to cool off near Ohio Street Beach, while sweltering temperatures and heightened pollution levels gripped the area Tuesday. TESS CROWLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

UPCOMING FORECAST

Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
High 86 Low 70	High 85 Low 72	High 84 Low 65	High 85 Low 64

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climate change in the Midwest, experts say.

Overall summer average temperatures have increased by 1.5 degrees between 1970 and 2022 in Chicago, but average lows have warmed at a higher rate of 2.2 degrees in that same

time.

Low temperatures from Sunday into Monday offered little respite from the oppressive daytime heat, dropping from the mid- and high 80s overnight to 79

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Dangerous heat level and poor air quality continue to grip Chicago

By Rebecca Johnson and Sylvan Lebrun
Chicago Tribune

As temperatures climbed into the mid-90s Tuesday afternoon, Tamala Wilson batted away flies. She sat in the shade under a canopy tent assembled in a patch of grass along Marine Drive, where she had been living for two and a half months after leaving a domestic violence shelter.

She'd stashed some ice in her cooler and filled up multiple jugs of water from the fountain in the nearby dog park. On previous scorchingly hot days this summer, Wilson had also resorted to swimming in Lake Michigan.

“The last few days have been the worst as far as heat goes (this summer),” she said.

Concerns for the homeless, elderly and those with preexisting conditions grew this week as sweltering temperatures and heightened pollution levels continued to grip the Chicago region Tuesday, likely the “hottest day of the heat wave,” leading to hazardous conditions

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‘Underconsumption core’ trending; will it last?

‘Deinfluencing’ videos elevate sustainability, push vs. consumerism

By Adriana Pérez
Chicago Tribune

In recent weeks, the concept of “underconsumption core” has gone viral on TikTok — the land of influencers, shopping hauls and short-lived fads. It echoes an earlier trend in which users discouraged others from mindless buying.

Rosie Albrecht, 26, from Chicago, has been a regular presence on the social media platform for the past five years.

Last year, she found her niche alongside other “deinfluencers.” “I was shopping in Target — it was the big, Goth Target on State Street, you know the one? Yeah, we all know the Goth Target,” Albrecht said, laughing. “And I was just thinking about how there were all these videos that I kept



Rosie Albrecht, 26, from Chicago, records a video for TikTok at the State Street Nordstrom Rack in Chicago on Aug. 9. “I absolutely never buy something if the main reason I buy it is the cute packaging. None of us are immune to cute packaging. But we can resist it,” she said. TESS CROWLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

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Welcome to the 2024 college football season with a look at the conference that now has 18 teams and footprint that spans coast to coast. **Chicago Sports**

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