



Lincoln Yards' race for subsidy

Delay could have kept megadevelopment from \$1.3B in taxpayer money

By HAL DARDICK

When aldermen rushed to approve a \$1.3 billion tax subsidy for the Lincoln Yards megadevelopment in April, the conventional wisdom at City Hall was that then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel wanted the deal done before

he left office to burnish his legacy as a leader who made Chicago boom again.

For developer Sterling Bay, there was uncertainty about reopening negotiations with incoming Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who had expressed reservations about the deal for months.

But the clock also was ticking for another reason. If Emanuel and Sterling Bay had waited much longer, the development no longer would have qualified

for its record-high taxpayer subsidy, a Tribune analysis has found.

To get the money, the area had to meet at least five state standards to be considered "blighted." The city could then designate it as a tax increment financing district. At the time of the vote, the area met the bare minimum.

Less than six weeks later, new property assessments were completed. The rising values of

the Lincoln Yards land meant the TIF district no longer met one of the five standards, according to the Tribune analysis of the values of hundreds of parcels.

"This certainly answers the question: What was the big hurry?" said 43rd Ward Ald. Michele Smith, who opposed the deal. "We were given no information to indicate that this was the big issue, that this was an issue about which we should

have been concerned. None."

The Tribune asked Lightfoot aides and a Sterling Bay spokeswoman whether they were aware that rising land values could have affected city funding. They did not answer that question, and instead issued general statements.

Lightfoot spokeswoman Anel Ruiz said the administration "will carefully scrutinize" the

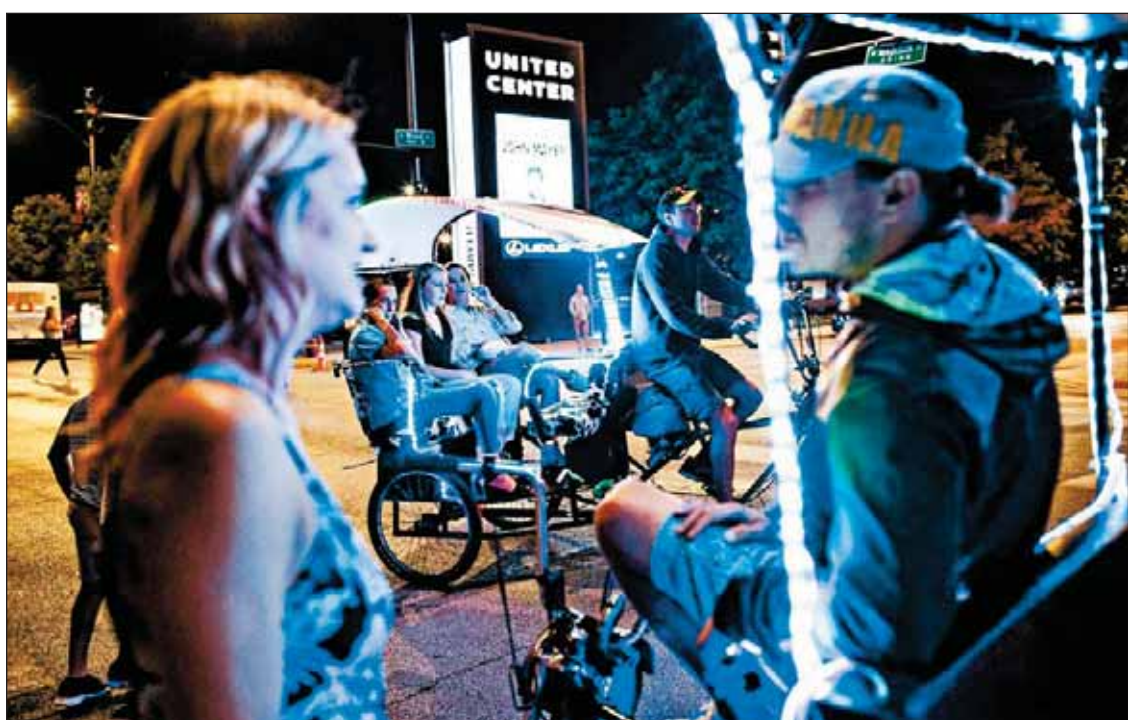
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RUNNING TO THE FINISH

Abigail Franz, 25, Bill Ward, 56, and Jake Hoffmann, 25, run past a Christopher Columbus statue as they near the finish line for the 36th annual Chicago Triathlon on Sunday. Organizers canceled the swim portion of the race because of strong waves, opting for a duathlon instead.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A pedicab driver talks with a potential rider while another pedicab transports customers at the United Center.

Pedicabs add motors, lights



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Five years ago, Chicago regulated pedicabs, banning the human-powered taxis from Michigan Avenue and State Street entirely and from the Loop during rush hour, and requiring operators to be licensed and insured.

Some drivers predicted the rules would kill the business. Instead, the industry is thriving, with almost 200 pedicabs in operation, carrying tourists,

concertgoers and sports fans to and from Wrigley Field, Soldier Field, Northerly Island, the United Center and around the Museum Campus.

But the business has changed character in recent years, according to operators. Instead of using pure muscle power, most operators now use electric-assist motors to aid in pedaling.

The cabs also have gotten bigger and may seat up to six people instead of two. Trying to compete with each other and with ride-share companies like Uber, pedicab operators are tricking out their rides with lights, decorations and sound.

"There's an arms race," said Ryan Riedel, who is planning a new canopy for his cab in the shape of a sea turtle. "If you go to

Buckingham Fountain, you see five-seater cabs blasting music. People are getting increasingly creative to attract attention."

Some operators say they wish there were a little more oversight to crack down on operators who overcharge, have poorly maintained cabs or use cabs operated entirely by motors, making the devices more like golf carts. Fully motorized vehicles are not considered pedicabs and fall outside of the city ordinance, making them not allowed.

"I don't know why there isn't more enforcement and the city isn't looking at the pedicabs more closely," said Dan Farace, co-owner of Second City Tuk Tuks. Farace said he sees a "new breed"

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Where are the former mayoral hopefuls now?

6 months after vote, largest field in Chicago history has moved on

By GREGORY PRATT

Amara Enyia has traveled to Africa and spent time in California catching up with one of Chicago's homegrown hip-hop moguls. Bill Daley has moved to New York to work for a Wall Street bank. And Willie Wilson is pushing the city to pass a reparations ordinance to help descendants of slaves but feels iced out by Mayor Lori Lightfoot, whom he worked to get elected.

What a difference six months can make.

Back then, a record 14 candidates were crisscrossing the city, courting voters in churches, "L" stops and grocery stores as they

asked residents to elect them Chicago's mayor.

The historic field to replace Mayor Rahm Emanuel also included several attorneys, former superintendents of the Chicago Public Schools system and the city's Police Department, a West Side state representative, a public policy consultant, a gospel singer, a son and brother of two mayors, and the Illinois comptroller.

When the dust settled after the April 2 runoff election, Lightfoot had emerged triumphant over Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle. She started the campaign as a long shot but finished with a landslide victory over the Cook County Democratic Party chair.

Since then, most of the former candidates have kept out of

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Trump's mixed signals cloud 2nd day of summit

By DAMIAN PALETTA, JOSH DAWSEY, TOLUSE OLORUNNIPA AND MICHAEL BIRNBAUM
The Washington Post

BIARRITZ, France — A summit of world leaders devolved into a confusing spectacle Sunday when President Donald Trump signaled regret for his trade war with China only to have the White House reverse his position hours later.

It was one of numerous surprises on a day when some officials had hoped for clarity or

consensus. Leaders continued squabbling about whether Russian President Vladimir Putin would attend a future meeting, and French officials surprised others by inviting Iran's foreign minister to this seaside town, an unusual move of diplomatic jujitsu in the tightly scripted world of international summits.

Leaders who were hoping that global tensions over trade, North Korea and China might be eased on the second day of the Group of

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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■ In early editions of Sunday’s newspaper, a column by John Kass misstated when a secret meeting was convened by President Barack Obama. It occurred in 2017. The Tribune regrets the error.

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ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Justin Doyle shows his tattoo tribute to Travis Castle while in prison in 2016 at the Illinois River Correctional Center.

Teens charged with murder of their friend in Lake County deserve a second chance



DAHLEEN GLANTON

Eleven years ago, a group of teenagers broke into a house near Rockford, planning to steal a cache of guns. The boys had meticulously planned the burglary. They knew the homeowner, who was supposed to be in the hospital that night.

According to a story in the Chicago Tribune, the house was dark when they arrived. To make sure no one was home, they knocked on the door and threw a rock through the window. The coast seemed clear, so the youngest boys, ages 14, 15 and 16, went in. The 18-year-old waited in the car.

What the boys didn’t know was that a friend of the homeowner was asleep inside. As the boys crept into the bedroom, he woke up, grabbed a gun from the dresser drawer and fired. Fourteen-year-old Travis Castle was fatally shot in the chest.

In the aftermath, Travis’ accomplices, some of whom had previous scrapes with the law, were charged with his murder. Investigators found that the man who killed him acted in self-defense.

This case, which occurred in 2008, nearly mirrors what happened recently in rural Lake County. A man who legally owns a gun confronted a group of teenagers he thought were trying to steal his car from the driveway in the middle of the night and ended up fatally shooting 14-year-old Ja’quan Swopes in the head. Five teenagers, including four of his cousins who were with him, are charged with first-degree murder.

In both cases, the murder charges stemmed from Illinois’ controversial felony murder law, which allows suspects to be charged with a murder that occurred during the commission of a felony, even if they were not directly responsible.

In Rockford, the suspects were white. In Lake County, they are African American. That means anybody’s child could end up in a similar situation if they happen to be hanging out with the wrong crowd — something

many teens do from time to time.

In both cases, the law was unjustly applied. And in both cases, prosecutors wrongly tried to set an example by threatening teenagers with spending most of their adult life behind bars for a murder they did not commit. Dangling such harsh charges over a child’s head, even to extract a plea deal, is reprehensible and should not be lawful.

Authorities said Travis pointed a firearm at the man. Still, his father insisted that the eighth grader should not have been killed. “He was just with the wrong people, that’s all there is to it,” Pete Castle told the media at the time. Ogle County Sheriff Greg Beitel agreed that the fault lay with the 18-year-old ringleader, Cody Moore. “If it wasn’t for Cody Moore, this whole thing never would have

happened,” he said following the arrests.

Travis was always considered the victim of an unfortunate shooting. Many people also thought authorities had overreached by charging his 15-year-old

friend, Justin Doyle, and 16-year-old Nathan Whitmire as adults with his murder.

Travis’ obituary in the Rockford Register Star spoke of him as if he had never done anything wrong. “Travis Clyde Huey Castle, 14, of Durand, went home to heaven on Sunday, April 6, 2008, to be with his loving grandmother,” it stated.

“A young life that was taken away too early from us, he gave to all who knew him. He was a kind and gentle soul who was always laughing and smiling.”

He lived a “country boy’s life,” riding horses, four-wheelers and dirt bikes, the obituary said. He went fishing, played video games and he loved kids. “He could back up a truck and trailer better than most grown men. He was a handyman who could fix almost anything.”

And according to his obituary, “He could always lift your spirits, even when you felt like there was no tomorrow.”

It is likely that is indeed who Travis was. But he was also a kid who made a deadly mistake. That didn’t make him a thug or an animal. He was somebody’s child, and somebody loved him.

Ja’quan’s mom, Tyiesha Annan, described her son as “a lovable child.” No doubt he was. Just as Travis should not be defined by the final moments of his life, neither should Ja’quan, a poor kid from Chicago’s South Side who was about to enter eighth grade.

His mother is grieving, just as Travis’ parents did. She allowed her child to sleep over with his cousins — her nephews. It was not out of the ordinary. Most families don’t turn young relatives into outcasts because they’ve had brushes with the law.

Travis and Ja’quan both strayed down a dangerous and deadly path. Had they lived, perhaps they would have realized that nothing good could be found there, and headed in a different direction. We will never know.

What we do know, though, is that rehabilitation is possible for those who get a second chance.

In a plea deal, prosecutors eventually dropped the murder charges against two of the suspects in Rockford in exchange for lesser charges of involuntary manslaughter and armed home invasion. The third suspect pleaded to residential burglary.

After Doyle served nine years of a 30-year prison sentence, then-Gov. Bruce Rauner, in his mission to reform the criminal justice system, granted him clemency and an early release in 2017, a year after the Tribune profiled his case. Whitmire was released in 2013. Moore’s term expires in 2023.

In prison, Doyle earned his GED and became certified to work in construction. Patty Smith, who raised her son alone, told me in a brief telephone conversation last week that Doyle, now 27, is doing well and working in construction. Except for a few driving-related offenses, he has stayed out of trouble.

That’s what a second chance is all about. The teenagers in the Lake County case deserve one too.

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Walsh to challenge Trump in GOP primary

Former representative from northwest suburbs once supported the president

BY RICK PEARSON

Joe Walsh, who turned a lone term in Congress representing Chicago's northwest suburbs into a national media platform to further his incendiary political rhetoric, announced Sunday he will challenge President Donald Trump for the 2020 Republican nomination for the White House.

"Today I'm declaring my candidacy for president of the United States because it's time to be brave," Walsh said in a video as he announced his campaign on social media.

"We have someone in the White House who we all know is unfit. Someone who lies virtually every time he opens his mouth and someone who places his own interest above the nation's interest at every single turn. We cannot afford four more years of Donald Trump. No way," he said.

Walsh, a locally based host of a syndicated radio talk show, has been telegraphing his long-shot bid against Trump for weeks.

He has made regular cable news appearances as well as a visit to "This Week with George Stephanopoulos" on ABC on Sunday after first writing an op-ed in The New York Times earlier this month laying out the case for a challenge to Trump from the right, while saying he regretted the personal Trump-style attacks he leveled in the past.

"I wrote that New York Times piece to get someone in our party to step up," he told the Tribune on Sunday morning. "In the last week it became clear that no other Republicans were going to step up to declare the president is unfit, so I'm going to do this."

Walsh, who publicly supported Trump in 2016, rode the wave of the tea party movement in 2010 to win a seat in the House by 290 votes over Democratic incumbent Melissa Bean. With the district redrawn after the 2010 federal census, Walsh was soundly defeated for reelection by now-U.S. Sen. Tammy Duckworth by nearly 10 percentage points in 2012, leading to his talk radio career.

For the 57-year-old Walsh, his candidacy for president becomes the lat-

est act in a public life that is in many ways befitting for a former student at the Lee Strasberg Theatre & Film Institute. Walsh has been a role player looking to fill self-perceived voids in the political scene.

His provocative rhetoric has given him an outsized national platform on cable news outlets despite his cup-of-coffee tenure in the House — once as a fierce critic of former President Barack Obama, then as a staunch supporter of Trump's election, and now as a political apologist for playing a role in putting Trump in the White House.

But a review of Walsh's career — his three losing bids for elective office against one win as well as a failed attempt to become Illinois Republican chairman — shows that even as he now assails Trump, he is not so unlike the president, with a history of flip-flopping on a variety of issues over the years while using inflammatory language to gain attention.

Few Republicans, regardless of their feelings toward Trump, give Walsh a chance to defeat the president or even being able to put together the massive infrastructure needed to raise funds and get on primary and caucus ballots in the 50 states.

Matt Mackowiak, a nationally known Republican consultant who also chairs the GOP in Travis County, Texas, called Walsh "a legend in his own mind."

"He served in Congress for one term. His radio show is failing. He was a Trump-supporting tea party member as recently as two years ago. He's had significant personal, professional and financial problems," Mackowiak said.

"It will be the height of irony to see 'Never Trumpers,' who have talked incessantly about the importance of character, support Joe Walsh over President Trump in a Republican primary. As the Trump campaign said, Walsh's candidacy will meet 'certain failure,'" he said.

But William Kristol, the conservative founder and editor of the now-defunct Weekly Standard and a Never Trumper, has backed a challenge to the president and encouraged Walsh and former Massachusetts Gov.



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2012

Joe Walsh announced Sunday he will challenge President Donald Trump for the 2020 Republican nomination.

Bill Weld to make primary runs.

"Yes, the challengers to Donald Trump have flaws. But they also have courage," Kristol tweeted Friday, adding that, "I salute the brave, flawed though they may be."

It was only days before the 2016 presidential election when Walsh displayed his enthusiasm for Trump, saying in a tweet: "On November 8th, I'm voting for Trump. On November 9th, if Trump loses, I'm grabbing my musket. You in?"

But on Friday, in preparation for his announcement, Walsh tweeted: "Trump is not well. Trump is not stable. Trump is not fit. Trump is a danger to the country and he's becoming a big danger to your pocketbook."

Yet the similarities between Walsh and Trump are many.

At first a moderate, Walsh supported abortion rights, a ban on assault weapons and gun buyer background checks in his 1996 and 1998 bids for Congress and the Illinois House.

But in his 2010 bid for Congress, he backed a ban on abortion with no exceptions and wrongly claimed that medical advances eliminated the need for women to have life-saving abortions. He also touted his allegiance to Second

Amendment rights.

Trump also previously supported abortion rights, once declaring, "I am very pro-choice." In his 2000 book, "The America We Deserve," Trump supported a ban on assault weapons before declaring to the National Rifle Association in 2015 that the Second Amendment would be "totally protected" if he ran for and won the presidency. More recently, in the wake of mass shootings, Trump has vacillated on the issue of background checks.

During Trump's presidential campaign, he gained notoriety for saying the late U.S. Sen. John McCain of Arizona was "not a war hero" because he had been captured during the Vietnam War.

In his failed 2012 reelection bid, Walsh said his Democratic opponent, Duckworth, was not one of the nation's "true heroes" — though as a U.S. Army helicopter pilot, she lost both her legs when her aircraft was shot down during the Iraq War in 2004.

Walsh contended at the time that McCain was a hero because he did not speak often about his past military service. But Walsh also had harsh words for the senator, who died in August 2018, saying to a tea party group in 2012 that he understood those who didn't vote

for McCain for president against Obama because, "McCain was what, about 132 years old?"

While in Congress, reacting to McCain's comparison of tea party followers to "hobbits," Walsh called the senator an "old troll." When McCain died, Walsh acknowledged in a tweet, "damn, I respected him." By then, Walsh began promoting anti-Trump sentiments.

Trump has come under criticism for repeatedly using racist language, such as when he recently said four new Democratic members of Congress who are of color should "go back" to the "corrupt" countries he said they are from. Three of them were born in the United States. A fourth, Rep. Ilhan Omar of Minnesota, left Somalia when she was 8 and settled in the U.S. when she was 12.

In June 2014, Walsh was briefly taken off the air when he used racial epithets, including a racial slur in discussing the controversy over the name of the Washington Redskins NFL team.

A year earlier, on the 50th anniversary of the Rev. Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech, Walsh recited his own version on his radio show and told listeners that he had a dream that "young black males and females graduate from high school," and that "young black men don't become daddies until after they're married, and until after they have a job."

During a May 2011 interview with online publication Slate, the then-congressman said Obama was elected because of his race.

"He was black, he was historic. ... They were in love with him because they thought he was a good liberal guy and they were in love with him because he pushed that magical button: a black man who was articulate, liberal, the whole white guilt, all of that," he said.

And in July 2016, following the shootings in Dallas in which five police officers were killed, Walsh issued a tweet that said: "This is now war. Watch out Obama. Watch out black lives matter punks. Real America is coming after you."

He later deleted that tweet but in December 2016, Walsh tweeted: "Obama is a Muslim. Happy New Year!"

During his 1996 cam-

paign for Congress, Walsh expressed support for immigration reforms. By 2010, though, he opposed construction of a border fence, calling for the use of technology and potentially U.S. troops to secure the border with Mexico.

Trump in 2012 criticized losing GOP presidential nominee Mitt Romney for a "crazy policy of self-deportation, which was maniacal." He credited Democrats, saying that while they "didn't have a policy for dealing with illegal immigrants" they "weren't mean-spirited about it."

But in his campaign and in his presidency, Trump has taken a hardline approach to illegal immigration and has worked to reduce legal immigration.

Aside from the Trump comparisons, Walsh has had several financial problems over the years, including now-resolved liens and a condo foreclosure as well as a controversy over child support.

Shortly after his election to Congress, Walsh's ex-wife filed suit claiming he owed \$117,437 in unpaid child support. Walsh denied owing the money. In 2012, he issued a joint statement with his ex-wife announcing an undisclosed settlement, part of which declared, "We now agree that Joe is not and was not a 'deadbeat dad' and does not owe child support."

For Walsh, it has been a constant evolution of political roles.

In his failed challenge to Rep. Sidney Yates in 1996, Walsh said he was "the kind of Republican who can win because I'm open and tolerant. I'm not some right-wing conservative."

By 2010 he was courting the right wing, and in 2012 he said of his desire of a Republican to defeat Obama: "We don't need a savior. I don't want a savior. A lot of this country thought they elected a savior three years ago."

On Friday, readying his challenge to take on Trump, Walsh offered this tweet: "I'd rather be the man who apologizes for the mistakes he's made than the man who's incapable of apologizing for the mistakes he's made."

Chicago Tribune's Lisa Donovan contributed.

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Officials: Man drowns after jump into lake

Also Sunday, man dies after trying to save dog in lagoon

BY KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

For the second time in about 12 hours, a person drowned in the city's Lincoln Park neighborhood, in two different cases in different bodies of water, officials said Sunday.

About 6:30 a.m., two men, ages 26 and 35, reportedly jumped into Lake Michigan off the 2400 block of North Lake Shore Drive, according to Chicago police.

The 26-year-old apparently did not immediately surface and had to be rescued, officials said. The 35-year-old was not injured. The 26-year-old was taken to St. Joseph Hospital, where he had been listed in critical condition before he later was pronounced dead, authorities said.

The swim portion of the Chicago Triathlon, which was to be held Sunday, was canceled due to "unfavorable swim conditions," on

Lake Michigan.

The 26-year-old's death was the second presumed drowning in the neighborhood in a span of about 12 hours.

In the earlier case, a man went into the Lincoln Park Lagoon after his dog, which reportedly fell in about 6:30 p.m. Saturday in the 2300 block of Stockton Drive, according to the Chicago Fire Department.

The dog was rescued soon after but the man did not resurface, officials said Saturday night.

The Fire Department had to call off its search after 8 p.m., and it had become a body recovery effort at that point, fire officials said.

The search resumed about 8:30 a.m. Sunday. The Police Department's Marine Unit notified detectives the body was found about 1:30 p.m. Sunday, a police spokesman said.

And on Saturday near Waukegan, 16 people were rescued from Lake Michigan by the Waukegan Fire Department in two separate watercraft incidents.



CAMILLE FINE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

28-year-old Charles Cafaro, of Chicago, bikes on Randolph St. in the 36th annual Chicago Triathlon on Sunday. The swimming portion of the race was canceled because of unfavorable conditions and heavy winds.

In one rescue, 14 people, including children, were pulled out of the water after their boat capsized, Waukegan Fire Marshall Steve Lenzi said. No injuries were reported in that incident.

According to authorities, a second watercraft rescue involved two people who were on a jet ski that also capsized.

Lenzi said a man was pulled out of the water by bystanders and was trans-

ported to Vista Medical Center in Waukegan in critical condition. Lenzi said it's unknown how long the man had been underwater before he was pulled out.

The other jet ski passen-

ger was not hurt, Lenzi said.

The Lake County News-Sun's Yadira Sanchez Olson contributed.

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Mayor

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the public eye, licking their wounds and recalibrating their ambitions. The Tribune reached out to each of the candidates and found some have switched careers while others remain steadfast in their commitment to the issues they raised during their campaign.

Here's a closer look at what they're up to now.

Bill Daley

All of the candidates remain in Chicago except for Bill Daley, who has joined the Bank of New York Mellon as a top executive and moved to Manhattan.

Daley told the Tribune he won't sell his Chicago home and plans to return to the city. In the meantime, he has rented a place in New York, where he'll spend "the vast majority" of his time.

"I'm here for a year basically," said Daley, who finished third in the Feb. 26 election.

A former White House chief of staff and U.S. Commerce secretary, Daley joined BNY Mellon as "a vice chairman with oversight of government affairs, communications, philanthropy and corporate social responsibility," according to a news release.

Willie Wilson

Not two weeks after losing in the first round of this year's mayoral election, businessman Willie Wilson stood at the Chicago Baptist Institute and declared former opponent Lori Lightfoot his choice to lead the city.

Wilson, who won 14 African American wards in the Feb. 26 contest, threw his support behind Lightfoot in her campaign against Preckwinkle. Leading up to the April 2 runoff, Wilson joined her at South Side churches and even took her to a step dancing party to court voters.

Their relationship has frayed since then, said Wilson, who finished fourth in the 14-candidate field. He said he has had trouble getting in touch with the mayor and feels "used."

Nevertheless, Wilson in July celebrated 30 years hosting Singsation, a TV program showcasing gospel talent. He's also remained involved with politics, hosting a community forum on the West Side earlier this month on reparations from the city and pushing the City Council to pass the ordinance that would provide more contracts, City Colleges education and free homes to descendants of slaves.

"Do I think we're going to get it passed? I'm praying and hoping so. I believe we're going to get the thing passed," Wilson said. "But if we don't get it, it won't be because we didn't put a hell of a fight up. But then again, too, it's fun. Hell, I need something to do that is worthwhile (and) doing it on a big scale."

Wilson said he hopes Lightfoot will support the ordinance but will work with aldermen to get it



Top row, from left: Gery Chico, Bill Daley, Amara Enyia, Bob Fioretti, La Shawn Ford, Jerry Joyce and John Kozlar. Bottom row from left: Lori Lightfoot, Garry McCarthy, Susana Mendoza, Toni Preckwinkle, Neal Sales-Griffin, Paul Vallas and Willie Wilson.

passed. Still, Wilson said he doesn't have any hard feelings toward the mayor.

"If she calls me, I'm willing to help out because, look, the city of Chicago, particularly the poor communities ... are in bad shape," Wilson said.

Garry McCarthy

Wearing shorts and a polo at Bernie's, a River North restaurant, former police Superintendent Garry McCarthy said he's busy with his business, GFM Strategies, where he does investigations for law firms while providing security and some executive protection.

"It's not as much fun as being a police chief," he said, adding, "I kind of think this is what I'm going to be doing for the rest of my life."

McCarthy, who finished 10th, expressed concern about Chicago crime and said he was shocked by the election's low turnout.

"I thought people actually cared," he said.

McCarthy's also still upset with Emanuel, who fired him in the wake of the Laquan McDonald shooting video release, he said.

"Here's a 35-year, I would call it a pretty good career, that got derailed because of politics," McCarthy said. "That's not OK. Every police leader in the country is in the same position."

But McCarthy also said he likes having more time with his wife, attorney Kristin Barnette McCarthy, and their 2-year-old. He said he doesn't think he'll ever run for office again but feels "a sentimental regret for the city."

"I had the optimism that I could do something special. I had the opportunity to take part in cultural change in New York City, and I thought we could do it here," McCarthy said. "I regret that we didn't get to that place."

Amara Enyia

A public policy consultant, Amara Enyia rose from obscurity to finish sixth in the election, drawing support from millennials and progressives while hip-hop stars Chance the Rapper and Kanye West gave her more than \$600,000 combined.

After the election, Enyia said she's caught up on her

reading, including "The Bone Clocks" by David Mitchell, "Kindred" by Octavia Butler and Ottessa Moshfegh's "My Year of Rest and Relaxation."

Enyia also said she's been traveling, including trips to Ethiopia and Niger, the Grand Canyon and California, where she said she caught up with West.

"It's cool because it's beyond the political or campaign relationship," Enyia said.

Enyia's been in the news after 24 former staffers said her campaign owes them \$56,825 in unpaid wages and expenses.

Despite the controversy, Enyia expressed optimism about her future when asked if she'll ever run for office again.

"I don't know what I'll do in the future as it relates to politics, but I can pretty much do whatever I want and that's a good place to be in," Enyia said.

Susana Mendoza

When she entered the mayoral race, Susana Mendoza had just been re-elected state comptroller and was considered a rising star in the Illinois Democratic Party.

After finishing fifth in part due to her past connections to indicted Ald. Edward Burke, she's back to being comptroller full-time.

"I would say we haven't skipped a beat," Mendoza said. "I can't believe it's been six months, but we've gotten a lot done."

Mendoza cited her work on the Illinois Bank On Initiative — a bill passed by Gov. J.B. Pritzker that aims to steer consumers away from pawn shops and payday lenders. Her office "will publish a list of certified financial products online and conduct statewide outreach to promote their use," according to a Pritzker news release.

Legislators passed a separate bill upping rules for the state's Managed Care Organizations aimed at making them more transparent, a cause Mendoza has long championed.

Known for her high energy, Mendoza also beat a 6-foot-4-inch Abraham Lincoln impersonator at a game of cornhole during the state fair and leaped into the air to give him a high-five.

Despite the mayoral loss, Mendoza is still considered a player in Illinois politics and is seen as a possible future secretary of state or mayoral candidate.

Paul Vallas

Former Chicago Public Schools CEO Paul Vallas, who finished ninth, spent time in Mexico, traveling to Guanajuato "at the invitation of the ministers of education and economic development," he said.

Vallas had worked in Haiti after the devastating 2010 earthquake there, an experience he often cited on the campaign trail. In Mexico, Vallas said, he worked in an area with "hardly no roads" where people have to walk everywhere.

"I am helping them with several initiatives designed to improve educational opportunities and economic outcomes for extremely poor students and families there, many who live in rural areas that have trouble attracting qualified teachers," Vallas said.

During the campaign, Vallas received media attention after he held hands with Wilson during a televised debate — a manifestation of their friendship, which was born of their shared grief over losing sons, as the Tribune previously reported.

Vallas, who previously compared his relationship with Wilson to the classic 1958 film "The Defiant Ones," about two escaped convicts on the run, said they've had lunch since February, including at the Hyatt Regency restaurant.

Neal Sales-Griffin

The mayoral race's last-place finisher, tech entrepreneur Neal Sales-Griffin, is now managing director at Techstars Chicago.

He said his job "is to be a Sherpa and a guide to those tech companies."

"A big thing I learned on the street, running for mayor, is a lot of people just want an opportunity to work at a company that's going to take care of them, pay them fairly and treat them like a human being," Sales-Griffin said.

Gery Chico

Former Richard M. Daley chief of staff and CPS board

President Gery Chico, who finished eighth, has been named board chair at Local Initiatives Support Corporation Chicago, a leading community development support organization.

The group helps create Quality-of-Life Plans with community leaders and residents in Chicago neighborhoods.

"I may not have won the election, but that doesn't mean you stop caring about people, the city and its neighborhoods," Chico said.

He added: "I've been privileged in my life to be able to earn a good living, and you've got to give back."

Jerry Joyce and Bob Fioretti

Two former mayoral candidates frequently pop up as potential challengers to embattled Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx.

Beverly attorney Jerry Joyce and former Ald. Bob Fioretti, who finished seventh and 12th, respectively, told the Tribune they haven't ruled out challenging Foxx, though Joyce added, "if it was today, I wouldn't do it."

Joyce, who used to work in the Cook County state attorney's office and whose father, Jeremiah, is a legendary power broker with long ties to the Daleys, took two of his four children to college this month.

Fioretti, who also unsuccessfully ran for mayor in 2015 and lost a bid to unseat Preckwinkle as Cook County Board president, said he's been focused on his law practice and helping his fellow lawyers deal in their high-stress profession.

Fioretti serves on a lawyers committee that's working to guide attorneys on personal and professional issues including depression, managing finances and health — something he said he relates to as someone who had cancer.

John Kozlar

Attorney John Kozlar, who twice tried to defeat sitting aldermen in the Daley family's Bridgeport seat of power and who in 2015 took Ald. Patrick Daley Thompson to a runoff, sent the Tribune a text saying he started medical school but did not say where.

"Just making sure I hit

the ground running, especially on my new journey," said Kozlar, who finished 13th. In a 2011 Chicago Maroon story, Kozlar said, "Politics and medicine are my two plan A's."

La Shawn Ford

Illinois state Rep. La Shawn Ford, who finished 11th, spent the spring working Downstate in the General Assembly.

As part of the capital bill lawmakers passed, Ford said he brought back money for the West Side, including \$300,000 for the Kehrein Center for the Arts.

Ford said he remains focused on "the need to raise awareness about the underlying problems in the city of Chicago, especially the West Side of Chicago as it relates to the heroin substance-use disorder and the lack of Narcan that's available to help save lives."

Noting Lightfoot's comments earlier this month that she was "devastated and heartbroken" after spending time touring a West Side heroin hotbed, Ford said, "I'm grateful for the West Side being on her mind."

But, he said he thinks Lightfoot should have gotten more for the city from Springfield during the legislative session.

Toni Preckwinkle

One thing that hasn't changed much in the months since the first-round election: Lightfoot and Preckwinkle still appear to be in political conflict.

The two publicly clashed last month, after Preckwinkle sent the mayor a letter saying police Superintendent Eddie Johnson "must stop misleading the public about why gun violence remains a challenging problem in Chicago."

Lightfoot sarcastically called it "the nice letter I got from Toni Preckwinkle" and noted, "It's July, not March. The election's over, and we had a result. So we're going to continue to take the high road and move forward."

Preckwinkle remains as county board president, a job she's held since 2010. This week, she was in her home state of Minnesota while Lightfoot was vacationing in Maine.

Preckwinkle told the Tribune she remains focused on criminal justice reform and a potential \$240 million facility for Provident Hospital on the South Side. She also touted the work she's done managing the county's finances.

In June, Preckwinkle unveiled a preliminary county budget with an \$18.7 million deficit, down from nearly \$500 million after she first took office. Lightfoot will soon present the public with her own projected budget deficit, which is expected to approach \$1 billion.

Asked how Lightfoot is doing as the city's leader, Preckwinkle responded, "I think being mayor of the city of Chicago is a tough job."

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Pedicabs

Continued from Page 1

of pedicab operators who don't pedal at all. He also sees problems with operators swapping around license plates, and attaching them to different cabs, and not posting their prices.

"I'm worried when I see a motorized pedicab going 30 mph in a crowd of drunken people," said Richard Sammartino, who works year-round, without a motor. Sammartino said he doesn't think the city needs more rules for pedicabs but should better enforce the ordinance.

The city enacted its pedicab ordinance in June 2014. At the time, the city was the "wild West" for pedicabs, said Bennett Lawson, chief of staff for Ald. Tom Tunney, 44th, a supporter of the ordinance whose ward includes Wrigley Field.

"Now you have plates, better accountability and better behavior. It legitimized the industry too,"

"There's an arms race ... If you go to Buckingham Fountain, you see five-seater cabs blasting music. People are getting increasingly creative to attract attention."

— Ryan Riedel, a pedicab driver

Lawson said.

Besides banning pedicabs from certain areas, the city required operators to obtain a \$250 license, undergo background checks and have a chauffeur's license. Operators who want to work in the Chicago Park District need a special permit.

In the first months after the ordinance was enacted, many pedicabs stopped operating. But then the numbers began to climb, and there are now 198 licenses, with a cap of 200, according to Isaac Reichman, spokesman for the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.

A big operator is Austin, Texas-based Easy Rider

Pedicab, which expanded to Chicago three years ago and has 32 cabs here, said manager Steven Lucas.

Electric-assist pedicabs have increased in popularity all over the country in the last five years, not just in Chicago. "What happened is that the technology became affordable enough, and accessible enough," Lucas said.

In smaller cities like Nashville or Austin, where pedicabs are popular, motors are nice, but in Chicago they're necessary because operators cover longer distances, he said. "It's a matter of endurance, having longer days and multiple days in a row and being able to say 'yes' to rides."

Lucas said electric-assist

pedicabs make for a smoother ride, and customers are happy to learn the operator is getting some help. "They're so glad they don't have to feel guilty," he said.

Operators said they switched to electric-assist because they can go with the flow of traffic and make more money.

If a pedicab is solely human-powered, it is allowed in bike lanes, said Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Michael Claffey. Under the city's e-bike ordinance, electric-assist bikes that weigh up to 125 pounds are allowed in bike lanes, but electric-assist pedicabs are too heavy, Claffey said. That means most pedicabs have to be on the streets.

Farace said he got into pedicab work because it was a green industry and he loves bikes, but he got a simple motor last year after he turned 50. He cautioned that some operators have had trouble with older lithium-ion batteries catching on fire.

Bobby Lentell, owner of

Transportation song quiz

■ The song for our last quiz may or may not refer to a rail pass to a seaside town. The song is "Ticket to Ride," by the Beatles. Glen Lochmueller in Elburn was the first with the right answer.

■ This melancholy song, about vehicles that no longer work and were left to rust, was featured in a film about a Las Vegas love affair. What's the song, and who's the artist? The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

JBL Pedicab Management, said bigger cabs have become popular for the same reason SUVs and big houses are popular — people want more room, whether they need it or not. "It's a very American thing," Lentell said.

Reichman said the city conducts special enforcement missions targeting pedicabs and responds to

specific complaints. The Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection has issued 158 citations to pedicabs since 2017 — 43 so far this year, Reichman said.

Lawson, Tunney's chief of staff, said an operator has asked if the city can raise the cap on pedicabs to allow more licenses.

The prices for pedicab rides vary. Many charge \$10 to \$15 per person per mile. Some operators specialize in charter trips and special occasions and charge by the hour. Despite occasional problems from other drivers, bad weather and Chicago police giving conflicting instructions about where pedicabs can park, operators say they enjoy their work, because it involves being outside and talking with people who are having a good time.

"In the best of times, I drive a joy machine," Riedel said. "That's what I try to share with people. It can be pretty awesome."

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— George R.

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You start to recognize your knee is hurting, and you try pain medicines, braces, or different over-the-counter arthritis supplements. Soon enough, you realize they either cause lots of side effects, or they fail to live up to their promise of fast, long-lasting relief, and are not worth the price of the bottle they come in.

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And can't afford to be put in bed for several weeks, and because you know people who still hurt EVEN after surgery . . . you give up, and learn to live with the pain. BUT, you miss out on things you enjoy doing, and lose your golden years one activity at a time.

With less activity, comes weight gain, and depression . . . Yes, you can put up with this ache in your knee, but the cost of doing nothing about it is HUGE. You are not doing yourself a favor by "toughing it out."

"Six months later, I found out the one thing between me and losing 20 lbs, WAS my knee pain"

— Mary T.

"Every day was hard. I couldn't enjoy my favorite activities anymore. But thankfully, now I'm back in full form. I am doing yard work for the first time in years!"

— Phil M.

What are my options if I don't want to undergo surgery?

Today we live in an age with tremendous technology advances, and that's what Joint Relief Institute doctors use to put new life and energy into failing knee joints.

Using precise, advanced imaging, they gently place an all natural joint lubricant directly inside your knee to replace the lost fluid that's causing your pain. This treatment has proven to have a very high rate of success.

However, it HAS to be done right with advanced imaging . . .

A recent study examined trained



Advanced Digital technology is used to eliminate a HUGE percentage of treatment failures. Every treatment at Joint Relief Institute is pin-pointed to the damaged area inside the knee. The doctors see the medication live as it goes to help the troubled joint.

doctors and surgeons who attempted these injections without using advanced imaging. Instead, they simply felt the knee with their fingers and BLINDLY delivered the replacement fluid.

The study revealed that these doctors missed the target most of the time . . . In fact, 30% of the time, they didn't even



Alternative to the knife for your knee pain? Non-Surgical treatment success rate soars after using new digital technology

place the treatment inside the joint. Yes THIRTY percent. It is not a typo.

Even after missing the target, they had no way of knowing they missed, because they are not SEEING it with advanced imaging.

That means these patients went away thinking they had received a life-changing treatment, and, in fact, did not get any benefit at all. Even worse, many of them went on to have surgery they didn't need.

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The doctors at the Joint Relief Institute are trained in using cutting-edge low dose motion digital imaging. These highly skilled, Board Certified doctors are able to see into the knee joint. They actually watch the medicine, live, as it goes where it needs to be. This technology is so precise, so advanced, and so forefront that it was able to make a whole difference in Non-surgical treatments.

"We've had so many patients tell us they RECEIVED treatments like Synvisc or Orthovisc in the past, and it didn't work. So they were considering surgery, and some even had surgery scheduled. Luckily, we were able to save many of those people from the knife." Said Dr Mike Hana at the Joint Relief Institute.

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Many seniors walk out feeling better than they have in years! So as you might imagine, when their friends see them move easier, walk further, sleep better and are happier, they want it also.

Only days after this treatment, people usually notice a decrease in: Pain... Stiffness...Muscle weakness... Swelling... Locked joints... Reduced range of motion... and Cracking sounds.

Most patients who receive the treatment are able to live pain free for up to 6 months, and some even get relief for 3-5 years with NO additional treatments.

How does the treatment help relieve your joint pain...

It's pretty simple, really. You see, when you're young, you have a thick, fluid protein inside your knee joints to lubricate them as you move.

This fluid also acts as a cushion and shock absorber inside your knee. It's called synovial fluid, and it works much like the oil in a car's engine to keep all the parts moving freely, without friction.

However, as you age, this fluid dries out, leaving your bones to painfully rub and grind against each other with every step. And unfortunately, there's no way for the joint to make more.

After years of trusted service in moving you everywhere you need to go, you start to feel a subtle ache in your knees with certain activities like kneeling down, or getting out of the car. With time, it becomes a constant ache. If left

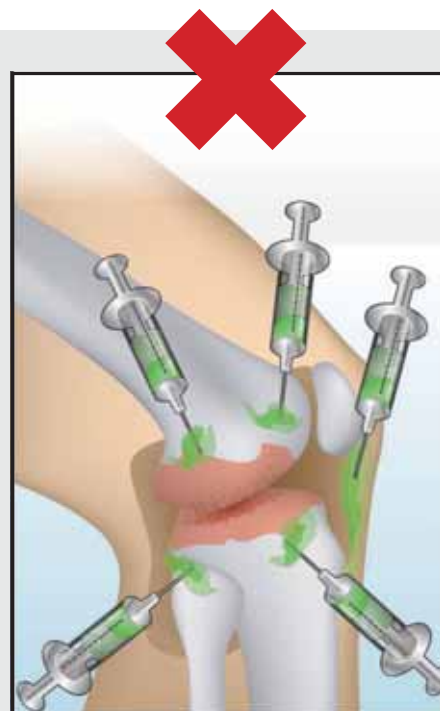
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

The good news is, researchers discovered an almost identical, all natural lubricating fluid called Hyaluronic acid. It has been proven in numerous clinical studies to act as a natural lubricant in your joints.

It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

Are there any side effects to this treatment? Is the treatment painful?

After numbing the skin with a special spray, Joint Relief's imaging technology makes this treatment virtually painless. And because you are getting a supplement for a protein we are all born having, there are NO known after effects.



If you received this kind of treatment in the past, and it didn't relieve your pain, there is a BIG chance the medication landed somewhere around, but not INSIDE, the joint where it can't help you.



JRI Doctors see live into the knee joint. Even you will be able to tell the medicine went where it needs to be. No guess work, no poking around, the medicine cushion lubricate and help heal the damaged knee.

That is right, this is a quick, natural long-lasting, non-invasive, non-surgical treatment with NO known side effects...

Is it true this natural treatment costs NOTHING?...

Yes, more good news, besides the pain relief, is that because this non-surgical program has already proven to help thousands of seniors, Medicare and other insurance plans DO cover the full cost of the treatment.

So there is very likely NO COST to you for this life-changing treatment.

Here is what you need to do if you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain...

Call now for a free screening...

If you or a loved one is suffering with knee pain, this could be the blessed relief you're looking for. You are personally invited to a FREE knee pain screening from the Joint Relief Institute doctors to see if you are a good candidate for this all-natural, highly-precise treatment.

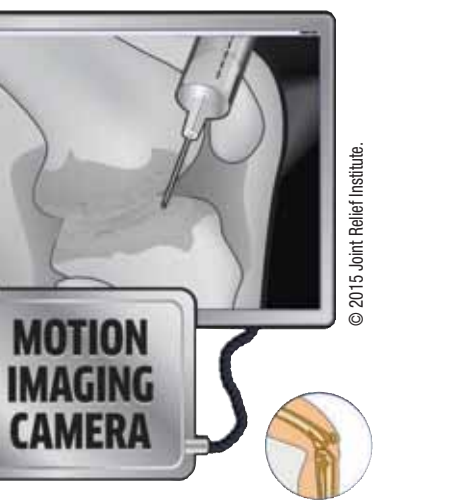
Due to high demand, they can only offer a limited number of FREE screens every month. So if you're interested, Call now (708) 963-0064.

Waiting will not help you feel better...

This ache in your knees could be a sign of serious damage and people who choose to simply "tough it out" will definitely see their knees deteriorate further over time. The one thing we know is: The damage will NEVER undo itself without some help.

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JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A lot sits empty, above, at the Lincoln Yards development site on West Cortland Street on Thursday. A worker uses a leaf blower at the site, below.

Subsidy

Continued from Page 1

project and money going forward. So far, Sterling Bay has won the right to be reimbursed for \$488 million in costs, but has to return to the City Council to request the remainder of the \$1.3 billion.

Company spokeswoman Sarah Hamilton said the TIF money is an “important economic development tool to benefit not just Lincoln Yards, but the entire city of Chicago.”

The Tribune’s finding comes as community groups are asking a judge to reverse the City Council’s decision. They say the area is not blighted and would be redeveloped without the taxpayer assistance, given that it’s centered on the Chicago River just west of Lincoln Park.

The legal battle is unfolding as tax subsidies for large-scale developments are coming into question across the country. Lincoln Yards is one of the primary examples, as is Hudson Yards, an even bigger New York City development that got \$3.5 billion in similar tax subsidies.

Critics contend such projects don’t meet what’s called the “but-for test” established for TIF districts across the country. To pass the test, public officials must show that development would not occur in the TIF area without — or but for — the tax subsidy.

Opponents also question whether TIFs truly pay for themselves through the tax revenue they generate, as supporters argue, or actually boost the overall tax burden due to the need for additional city services.

Perhaps nowhere is the question more pertinent than Chicago, where TIF districts blanket the city to an extent not matched by any other big city in America, according to a 2018 study by the nonprofit Lincoln Institute of Land Policy. A recent Cook County clerk’s report determined that more than a third of property taxes collected in Chicago get funneled into 138 special taxing districts that include a fourth of the city’s properties.

The scope

The plans for Lincoln Yards are decidedly ambitious, calling for 14.5 million square feet of office, residential, hotel, restaurant, retail and entertainment space packed into 55 acres at a cost of \$6 billion.

So, too, is the scope of the TIF district the city created for the development, which is one of the reasons it’s so controversial.

Here’s how it will work: For as long as 23 years, the amount of property taxes collected by Chicago Public Schools, City Hall and other local governments will continue to be based on the



value of the land at the time the TIF district was created. The value of the land, however, is expected to rise dramatically as the development moves forward, bringing in a lot more tax money. That’s because property taxes are based on land values — the more a piece of land is worth, the more the owner pays.

The additional money generated by those rising property values in Lincoln Yards won’t go to the schools or the city. Instead, it will be poured into a special fund, which is tapped to pay for streets, bridges, utilities, parks and even schools needed to support the private development the TIF was designed to spur.

Consider the numbers in the Lincoln Yards TIF district. Over the 23 years, the value of the land for taxing purposes is projected to grow from \$874 million to \$2.5 billion. Based on current tax rates, the amount of property taxes collected could be expected to jump from \$5.9 million to \$170 million each year, the Tribune has calculated.

That additional money will go into the special fund. The city plans to use as much as \$1.3 billion to cover major public improvement projects needed to make the Lincoln Yards project work.

The money is expected to cover most of the cost of five new bridges; a riverwalk; the realignment of the intersection where Elston, Ashland and Armitage avenues converge; 21 acres of parkland, a new Metra station; and the extension of The 606 recreational trail, said Ald. Brian Hopkins, whose 2nd Ward includes the area.

“Those are all things that the community wants, needs and will celebrate once they are open,” said Hopkins, who supported the project. “And I don’t know any other way to get them. ... That’s why I supported Lincoln Yards.”

Anthony Stewart, co-founder of Black Workers Matter in the Austin neighborhood, disagreed.

“Does anyone think the booming North Side is going to stop booming without city TIF money?” he said at

a recent news conference supporting the lawsuit to halt Lincoln Yards.

“Instead of seeing investments in neighborhoods like mine, we see our property taxes diverted by mayor or after mayor to the politically connected developers for projects in some of the richest neighborhoods,” he added.

Meeting standards

The city can’t simply declare an area a TIF district. It must meet standards set by state law.

To that end, the Emanuel administration hired an outside consultant to prepare an eligibility report, which is an evaluation of the conditions within the designated area to see if it qualifies for the special tax funding. As a group, the improved parcels — land with buildings on them — must meet at least five out of 13 standards to be considered blighted.

The proposed Lincoln Yards TIF district failed to meet eight of those standards, according to a report prepared by Chicago-based Johnson Research Group. Among them were categories like the number of dilapidated buildings and how widespread they are, the amount of illegally used structures, whether there are excessive vacancies and the level of environmental contamination.

But the report also concluded that the area did meet the minimum of five categories: the number of obsolete buildings, deteriorating structures, excessive land coverage, inadequate utilities, and declining or lagging equalized assessed valuation.

That last one is key. The law allows for some discretion on the other four categories. But it’s specific when it comes to equalized assessed valuation, which is the value of the land used for taxing purposes.

To meet that standard, the equalized assessed value on the land inside the proposed TIF district must have declined or grown at a rate slower than the rest of the city for at least three of

the last five years.

When the City Council approved the TIF district in April, the initial assessed values for 2018 were done but had not been finalized as officials waited for property tax appeals to be decided. As a result, the eligibility report looked at the values for 2013 through 2017.

The TIF district met the three-out-of-five-years standard based on 2013-15 numbers. In 2013, the values in the TIF district declined more steeply than the rest of the city, and in 2014 and 2015, they grew at a slower rate than the rest of the city.

But the trend was not headed in Sterling Bay’s favor. In 2016 and 2017, the TIF district values grew at a rate more than twice that of the rest of the city as City Hall moved to open up the area to residential and office development and Sterling Bay began buying up land.

If the City Council had been delayed until Emanuel was out of office, as opponents had demanded, aldermen would have considered the project based on the new assessments for 2018 that were completed in May and published in June.

The Tribune analysis found that the value of the 209 improved parcels of land in the proposed TIF district grew at a rate of 13.11% in 2018, higher than the 12.45% for the rest of the city. That would have left the TIF district meeting the standards in just two of the last five years, disqualifying it from the blighted designation.

The gap would have been even bigger if the property owners had not filed assessment appeals on two-thirds of those parcels, lowering the overall value by 9.6%, the Tribune analysis found.

The vote

Leading the effort to create the Lincoln Yards TIF district were two aldermen — then-Finance Committee Chairman Ald. Patrick O’Connor, 40th, and the 2nd Ward’s Hopkins. Both said they weren’t aware of any behind-the-scenes concerns about the rising as-

sessments. But that doesn’t mean City Hall wasn’t aware of the issue.

The city’s redevelopment plan noted that if 2018 assessed values were finalized before the TIF vote, the new numbers would have to be used. And Emanuel’s planning commissioner and another top department official were having discussions about the value of the Lincoln Yards land and what was going on with them, according to emails the Tribune obtained through an open-records request.

In late February, Deputy Planning Commissioner William Jeffries told then-Planning Commissioner David Reifman that the final state “equalization factor” — a necessary component of determining the equalized assessed value — would likely be released in May.

It came out May 20, the final piece of the puzzle to set the 2018 assessment figures. On June 20, the assessments were made official by the county clerk. That’s the point at which the information was available for the city to update figures to determine whether the TIF district was eligible.

Reifman did not return a call seeking comment for this story and referred the matter to current city officials. Before Reifman went to work as Emanuel’s planning chief, he was a partner at DLA Piper, which represented Sterling Bay in TIF negotiations with the city.

Among hundreds of pages of emails obtained by the Tribune were communications Reifman had with attorneys for DLA Piper, many of which were redacted. Reifman has said he gave up his professional and financial interest in the law firm in August 2015.

As Emanuel aides worked behind the scenes, the race to determine Chicago’s next mayor was playing out. Candidate Lightfoot said the Lincoln Yards project was moving too fast and City Hall “should wait until there is a new mayor.”

The City Council, however, pressed ahead. By the time Lightfoot was elected April 2, aldermen already had approved Sterling Bay’s construction plans. A key vote to create the TIF district was scheduled for April 8 at the Finance Committee.

Late on April 7, Lightfoot asked for a delay, and Emanuel agreed.

The following day, top aldermen and Emanuel aides retreated to a side room off City Council chambers. Ald. Scott Waguespack recalled an exchange with Reifman, the planning commissioner.

Reifman “stuck his finger in my face” and told me that putting off a vote until Lightfoot had taken office “would put a stop to the TIF moving forward,” said Waguespack, 32nd, who voted against the plan.

Lightfoot, who wouldn’t

be sworn in until May 20, faced a tricky political situation. The votes were there to pass the Lincoln Yards TIF over her objection, and she risked suffering a major loss before she was even mayor. Lightfoot also faced pressure from business interests and construction unions that wanted the project to proceed.

So Lightfoot negotiated with the developers. On April 9, Lightfoot announced that she’d secured promises for more of the construction work to go to minority- and women-owned firms. She dropped her opposition, and the next day aldermen voted to approve the TIF district.

O’Connor, Emanuel’s floor leader, insisted that Emanuel would have pulled the plug if Lightfoot had wanted him to.

“In the end, it was clear it was not the deal she would have made, but was something she felt comfortable enough with to move forward,” O’Connor told the Tribune recently. “If she said ‘no way,’ it would have died.”

But Waguespack, who is now Finance Committee chairman, sees it differently.

“She wouldn’t have been able to stop it,” he said. O’Connor and Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, who had handled property tax appeals on some properties for Sterling Bay, “would do everything they could to see it through.”

Waiting to vote until after Lightfoot took office in mid-May would have had the effect of setting the reset button. Not only could Lightfoot look to cut a different deal with Sterling Bay, but the approval process would have begun anew and could have stretched on for months.

By that time, tax assessments would have been finalized — and the rising property values meant Lincoln Yards no longer would have met the state standard to be declared a blighted area and eligible for TIF status.

Lightfoot declined an interview for this story. Her administration did not answer a list of questions. Instead, a spokeswoman issued a statement reiterating points Lightfoot made after the April vote suggesting that not everything in Sterling Bay’s plan was a done deal.

“The entire portion hasn’t been allocated to the developers, nor will it be unless they meet the criteria that we have set for them,” she said back then. “And I intend to exercise very tight fiscal control, and I believe we can win some savings in this deal as we go down the road, and that’s what we’re going to be looking for.”

Chicago Tribune’s Joe Mahr and John Byrne contributed.

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NATION & WORLD

Iran's foreign minister makes G-7 trip

Zarif came because of French invite; US caught off-guard

By MICHAEL BIRNBAUM AND TOLUSE OLORUNNIPA
The Washington Post

BIARRITZ, France — Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif made a surprise visit to the city hosting the Group of Seven summit Sunday, a move that caught President Donald Trump off-guard and added another element of tension to the meeting of world economic leaders.

Zarif's arrival in Biarritz appeared to be a covert initiative by French President Emmanuel Macron, a senior European official said, and other leaders were not informed ahead of time.

There was no immediate plan for the Iranian foreign minister to meet anyone other than French officials, officials said.

Trump, whose antics have often left other world leaders searching for words, had little to say about the unexpected guest.

"No comment," Trump told reporters.

Zarif came to this resort town on the invitation of his French counterpart, Jean-Yves Le Drian, Iranian Foreign Ministry spokesman Abbas Mousavi wrote on Twitter. The aim of the visit was to "continue discussions about recent initiatives between the presidents of Iran and France," Mousavi said.

He said there would be no meetings or negotiations with the U.S. delegation during the trip.

Zarif's only confirmed meeting in Biarritz was



This photo, from Iranian minister Mohammad Javad Zarif's Twitter account, shows French President Emmanuel Macron, second from right, receiving Zarif, second from left during a meeting on the sidelines of the G7 summit in France.

with Le Drian, a French diplomat said, speaking on the condition of anonymity.

White House officials have complained for weeks that Macron was trying to forcefully broker talks between the Trump administration and Iran. The U.S. president has branded Iran a "No. 1 terrorist nation."

Trump pulled the United States from the landmark nuclear deal between Iran and world powers in May 2018. The deal, negotiated by the Obama administration, restricted Iran's nuclear capabilities in exchange

for the easing of sanctions.

French officials have said Trump's "maximum pressure" approach against Iran is doomed to fail. They have sought to persuade the White House to change course and accept a new deal with the Iranians.

Trump's pressure campaign has involved a mix of sanctions and public threats aimed at crippling Iran's economy — and, recently, new sanctions and travel restrictions on Zarif.

The foreign minister's presence in Biarritz — at the invitation of the French

president during a summit of world leaders who know Zarif well — underscored how isolated the Trump administration has become in its approach to Iran.

Even as Iranian forces have stepped up their aggression by seizing several tankers in the Strait of Hormuz, European leaders have sought to maintain the 2015 nuclear deal without the United States. Zarif's visit appeared to be a gambit to break the logjam.

An earlier discussion on Iran during the summit showed little progress, as

leaders could not agree publicly about the terms of their talks.

Trump said Sunday he had not discussed a joint approach to Iran. French officials insisted a consensus had been reached among leaders Saturday night.

"I haven't discussed that," Trump said. "We will do our own outreach, but I can't stop people from talking. If they want to talk, they can talk."

Administration officials have criticized the French for talking to Iran.

When leaders discussed Iran over dinner Saturday, they agreed broadly that Iran should not be allowed to develop nuclear weapons and that they should work to de-escalate the ongoing crisis, according to officials who were briefed on the closed-door talks.

Macron pushed Trump to allow Iran to export a limited amount of oil — a nonstarter with the White House.

Zarif's sudden arrival in Biarritz took at least some of the other delegations by surprise, even those aligned with France in its commitment to preserve the nuclear deal, according to a senior European official.

The official said it was not clear why Zarif had been invited. The official called it "a flashy move."

Because the Iranian diplomat was parachuting into an already packed weekend, it was unclear what his presence would accomplish, unless it was a French effort to jump-start U.S.-Iran talks by putting Trump and Zarif in the same small city.

But even if a meeting with Trump were to take place, the official was skeptical that anything would come of it. Trump would need to offer some carrots to encourage Iran to come back into compliance with the deal. He has shown little inclination to do so, the official said.

Also, because Europe's strength on the Iran deal has been its unity, the official said, the unilateral move to call in Zarif could prove counterproductive.

Zarif was in Paris on Friday for discussions with Macron and other French officials.



JALAA MAREY/GETTY-AFF

A battery of Israel's Iron Dome defense system stands ready to destroy incoming rockets. Israel was on high alert in case of retaliation, said spokesman Jonathan Conricus.

Israel strikes planned drone operation in Syria

By JAMES MCAULEY AND LIZ SLY
The Washington Post

JERUSALEM — Israeli warplanes struck targets in Syria overnight Saturday to avert a planned drone attack by Iranian operatives, according to the Israeli military, in a sharp escalation of tension in the region.

The strikes targeted the town of Aqraba southeast of Damascus, where Iranian Quds Force and allied militias were readying a "large scale attack of multiple killer drones on Israel," the Israeli Defense Forces said on their Twitter account.

Syrian state media said Syrian air defenses were activated to intercept the strike and claimed they brought down most of the Israeli missiles. Videos posted on social media showed a huge blaze raging at the site of the strike and anti-aircraft missiles streaking through the night sky.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu hailed what he called "a major operational effort" by the

Israeli military.

"Iran has no immunity anywhere," he tweeted. "If someone rises up to kill you, kill him first."

The Islamic Revolutionary Guards Corps, which commands the Quds Force, denied any Iranian targets had been struck in Syria.

"This is a lie and not true," said the Revolutionary Guard Maj. Gen. Mohsen Rezaei, according to the Iranian ILNA news agency.

"Israel and the United States do not have the power to attack Iran's various centers and our advisory centers have not been harmed."

Iran maintains that it has no military forces in Syria, only advisers.

Israel placed its military on high alert in case of retaliation from Syria or the Iranian allied forces deployed there, said military spokesman Jonathan Conricus.

"We are still on high alert, with forces deployed for defensive as well as for offensive contingencies, understanding very well that the Iranian Quds force might try to attack again.

We are ready for various scenarios," he said.

Israel has struck hundreds of targets in Syria over the past seven years, most of them targeting Iranian and Iran-allied militias or its efforts to transfer sophisticated weaponry to Hezbollah.

This is the first time however that Iran has been alleged to be involved in an attempt to launch such a seemingly large-scale attack against Israel. If an attack on this scale had taken place, it would have risked triggering an all-out war between Iran and Israel that could engulf Syria, Lebanon and also Iraq.

Over the past month Israel has also expanded its strikes to Iraq, targeting as many as four Iranian-backed militia bases where weapons were being stored in what are suspected to be drone strikes.

Israel has neither confirmed nor denied that it was responsible for the explosions at the bases, but U.S. and Israeli officials confirmed to The Associated Press last week that Israel carried out the attacks.

G-7 leaders to help Brazil fight fires, repair damage

By MARCELO DE SOUZA
Associated Press

RIO DE JANEIRO — Leaders of the Group of Seven nations said Sunday they were preparing to help Brazil fight the fires burning across the Amazon rainforest and repair the damage even as tens of thousands of soldiers were being deployed to fight the blazes that have caused global alarm.

French President Emmanuel Macron said the summit leaders were nearing an agreement on how to support Brazil and said the agreement would involve both technical and financial mechanisms "so that we can help them in the most effective way possible."

Germany's Chancellor Angela Merkel said her country and others will talk with Brazil about reforestation in the Amazon once fires there have been extinguished.

"Of course (this is) Brazilian territory, but we have a question here of the rainforests that is really a global question," she said. "The lung of our whole Earth is affected, and so we must find common solutions."

Pope Francis also added his voice to the chorus of concern over the fires in Brazil, which borders his homeland of Argentina, and urged people to pray so that "they are controlled as quickly as possible."

He told the public in St. Peter's Square that "we're all worried" about the vast Amazon fires. He warned that green "lung of forest is vital for our planet."

Brazilian President Jair Bolsonaro on Friday sent 44,000 soldiers to help battle the fires scattered across his nation's share of the vast Amazon, an overall region 10 times the size of Texas that is seen as a global bulwark against climate change.



ERALDO PERES/AP

Firefighters put out fires in the Vila Nova Samuel region, along the road to the National Forest of Jacunda, in Brazil.

The country's satellite monitoring agency has recorded more than 41,000 fires in the Amazon region so far this year — with more than half of those coming this month alone. Experts say most of the fires are set by farmers or ranchers clearing existing farmland.

But the same monitoring agency has reported a sharp increase in deforestation this year as well.

Brazil's federal police agency announced Sunday it would investigate reports that farmers in the state of Para, one of those most affected by the blazes, had called for "a day of fire" to ignite fires Aug. 10.

Local news media said the group organized over WhatsApp to show support for Bolsonaro's efforts to loosen environmental regulations.

Justice Minister Sergio Moro, who oversees the police, said on Twitter that Bolsonaro "asked for a rigorous investigation" and said "the criminal fires will be severely punished."

Critics have accused Bolsonaro's pro-development policies of encouraging farmers and ranchers to increase efforts to strip away the forest, though the president has issued repeated pledges recently to protect the area, and backed that up by sending in soldiers

and other federal forces.

Merkel noted that Bolsonaro is putting "significant forces" into the effort to save the rainforest.

But Bolsonaro has had a tense relationship with foreign governments — including Germany's — and nongovernmental groups that he accuses of meddling in his country's management of the Amazon. He last week floated the idea, without evidence, that nongovernmental groups were setting fires to embarrass him.

Macron's office on Friday complained that the Brazilian leader "had lied to him" about environmental commitments.

Asked if he would speak with Macron, Bolsonaro said Saturday, "If he calls me, I will answer. I am being extremely well-mannered with him even though he called me 'a liar.'"

Bolivian President Evo Morales said Sunday he would welcome aid in fighting his own country's wildfires, which have scorched more than 2,900 square miles of land in the Chiquitania region over the past two weeks.

He told a news conference that he had accepted offers of assistance from the leaders of Spain, Chile and Paraguay.

HER POTENTIAL IS ALSO YOURS

An open letter on Women's Equality Day to everyone looking for the next industry-changing idea.

During my 40 years as an engineer, we've gone from a world where just 7% of my STEM peers were women, including me, to 24% today. Progress. But still a lot of potentially brilliant thinking that never gets to the table.

As business leaders, we're in the best position to change that. In 2012, Abbott created a high school STEM internship program. About two-thirds of the participants are young women. Nearly all – 97% – of those interns go on to study STEM subjects in college and the program is directly increasing the number of women in our STEM pipeline.

We're not perfect – about 40% of our U.S. STEM workforce today is women – but we're working on it. And we know our internship helps. So, we've created a blueprint capturing everything we've learned, and we're sharing it with you. We hope you'll download it, read it, modify it – and implement a high school internship program of your own. Together, we can make our companies – and more importantly, society – better by giving girls opportunities to succeed in STEM.

Take one of our bright young interns from this summer, Jomi Babatunde-Omoya. She remembers people assumed she wasn't smart, because she looked different than them – had a different accent. This summer, Jomi worked on our life-changing heart stents. She plans to become a biomedical engineer. We know she can.

We have to tap into everyone's brainpower to create the most innovative, life-changing technologies. Because *her* potential – Jomi's, your daughters' – is your potential, too. None of us can change the face of STEM alone, so we hope you'll join us in this important work.

You can download our blueprint at: WWW.STEM.ABBOTT

Sincerely,

Corlis Murray
Senior Vice President, Quality, Regulatory
and Engineering Services, Abbott

Jomi Babatunde-Omoya
2019 Abbott STEM
High School Intern



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Wildlife roam where weapons tested

So far, more than \$57 billion spent to clean polluted sites

By DAN ELLIOTT
Associated Press

DENVER — From a tiny Pacific island to a leafy Indiana forest, a handful of sites where the United States manufactured and tested some of the most lethal weapons known to humankind are now peaceful havens for wildlife.

An astonishing array of animals and habitats flourished at six former weapons complexes — mostly for nuclear and chemical arms — because the public and other intrusions were banned for decades.

When they became obsolete, the government converted them into refuges under U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service management, but the cost is staggering. The military, the U.S. Department of Energy and private companies have spent more than \$57 billion to clean up the heavily polluted sites, according to figures gathered by The Associated Press from military and civil agencies.

And the biggest bills have yet to be paid. The Energy Department estimates it will cost between \$323 billion and \$677 billion more to finish the costliest cleanup, at the Hanford Site in Washington state where the government produced plutonium for bombs and missiles.

Despite the complicated and expensive cleanups, significant contamination has been left behind, some experts say. This legacy, they say, requires restrictions on where visitors can go and obligates the government to monitor the sites for perhaps centuries.

“They would be worse if they were surrounded by a fence and left off-limits for decades and decades,” said David Havlick, a professor at the University of Colorado at Colorado Springs



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP PHOTOS

The Energy Department estimates it will cost \$323 billion to \$677 billion more to finish the cleanup at the Hanford Site in Washington state.

who studies military-to-wildlife conversions. “That said, it would be better if they were cleaned up more thoroughly.”

Researchers have not examined the health risks to wildlife at the cleaned-up refuges as extensively as the potential danger to humans, but few problems have been reported.

Most skeptics agree the refuges are worthwhile but warn that the natural beauty might obscure the environmental damage wreaked nearby.

The military closed the sites to keep people safe from the dangerous work that went on there, not to save the environment, said Havlick, author of a book about conversions, “Bombs Away: Militarization, Conservation, and Ecological Restoration.”

“It’s not because the Department of Defense has some ecological ethic,” he said.

Critics say Rocky Mountain Arsenal in Colorado illustrates the shortcomings of a cleanup designed to be good enough for a refuge but not for human habitation. Roughly 10 miles from downtown Denver, the ar-



The government produced plutonium for bombs and missiles at the Hanford Site in Washington state.

senal was once an environmental nightmare where chemical weapons and commercial pesticides were made. After a \$2.1 billion cleanup, it was reborn as Rocky Mountain Arsenal National Wildlife Refuge, with 24 square miles of idyllic prairie.

But parts of the refuge remain off-limits, including specially designed landfills where the Army disposed of contaminated soil. Eating fish and game from the refuge is forbidden. Treatment plants remove contaminants from ground-

water to keep them out of domestic wells.

“So there’s a huge downside to converting it into a wildlife refuge, because it allows residual contamination to remain in place,” said Jeff Edson, a former Colorado state health official who worked on the cleanup.

The Army is still struggling with cleaning up Jefferson Proving Ground in Indiana, part of which became Big Oaks National Wildlife Refuge.

Soldiers test-fired millions of artillery rounds there, some made of armor-

piercing depleted uranium. Its radiation isn’t strong enough to be dangerous outside the body, but its dust is a serious health risk if inhaled or swallowed, the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency says.

Depleted uranium fragments are scattered on the firing range among 1.5 million rounds of unexploded shells, which makes cleanup dangerous and expensive.

The Army told the Nuclear Regulatory Commission it could cost \$3.2 billion to clean the area for unrestricted use. Its latest plan calls for waiting 20 years in hopes that better, less expensive technology emerges or the unexploded shells degrade to a safe level.

Rocky Flats National Wildlife Refuge, a former nuclear weapons plant northwest of Denver, opened to hikers and cyclists last September, but some activists question whether it’s safe.

A \$7 billion cleanup concentrated on the central area where workers assembled plutonium triggers for nuclear warheads, and that area remains closed.

The refuge was created on the perimeter buffer zone. State and federal officials say it’s safe, but skeptical activists filed a lawsuit saying the government didn’t test it carefully enough.

Hanford — where the cleanup has already cost at least \$48 billion and hundreds of billions more are projected — may be the most troubled refuge of all. Parts of Hanford’s buffer zone are open to visitors, but cleanup costs for an area where contaminated waste is stored are soaring.

Washington state officials are worried that the Trump administration wants to reclassify millions of gallons of wastewater from high-level radioactive to low-level, which could reduce cleanup standards and costs.

Mark Madison, the Fish and Wildlife Service’s historian, said if agency officials believed the sites were unsafe for the public, they would not work there.

“They’re there all the time,” Madison said. “They’re not going to want to be in a place with chemical pollution or radiation problems.”






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Hong Kong police draw guns in latest violence

BY KELVIN CHAN
AND KIN CHEUNG
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hong Kong police drew their guns Sunday night after protesters attacked officers with sticks and rods, and brought out water cannon trucks for the first time, an escalation in the summer-long protests that have shaken the city's government and residents.

The day's main showdown took place on a major street in the outlying Tsuen Wan district following a protest march that ended in a nearby park.

While a large crowd rallied in the park, a group of hard-line protesters took over a main street, strewing bamboo poles on the pavement and lining up orange and white traffic barriers and cones to obstruct police.

After hoisting warning flags, police used tear gas to try to disperse the crowd. Protesters responded by throwing bricks and gasoline bombs toward the police.

The result was a surreal scene of small fires and scattered paving bricks on the street between the two sides, rising clouds of tear gas and green and blue laser



CHRIS MCGRATH/GETTY

Protesters clash with police after an anti-government rally in Tsuen Wan district on Sunday in Hong Kong.

lights pointed by the protesters at the police.

The protesters eventually decided to abandon their position. Two water cannon trucks and a phalanx of police vehicles with flashing lights joined riot

police on foot as they advanced up the street. They met little resistance. Television footage showed a water cannon being fired once, but perhaps more as a test, as it didn't appear to reach the retreating protesters.

Public broadcaster RTHK said one of its reporters saw a uniformed officer fire a shot into the sky.

Some protesters said they're resorting to violence because the government

has not responded to their peaceful demonstrations.

"The escalation you're seeing now is just a product of our government's indifference toward the people of Hong Kong," said Rory Wong, who was at the clash

after the march.

One neighborhood resident, Dong Wong, complained about the tear gas.

"I live on the 15th floor and I can even smell it at home," he said. "I have four dogs, sneezing, sneezing all day. The protesters didn't do anything, they just blocked the road to protect themselves."

Earlier Sunday, tens of thousands of umbrella-carrying protesters marched in the rain. Many filled Tsuen Wan Park, the endpoint of the rally, chanting, "Fight for freedom, stand with Hong Kong," the South China Morning Post newspaper reported.

The march in Hong Kong's New Territories started near the Kwai Fong train station, which has become a focal point for protesters after police used tear gas there earlier this month.

Police with riot gear could be seen moving into position along the march route.

Protesters have taken to the semiautonomous Chinese territory's streets for more than two months. Their demands include democratic elections and an investigation into police use of force to quell the protests.

Summit

Continued from Page 1

Seven summit were disappointed during a whirlwind day of mixed signals.

Some European officials said they were beginning to fear that nearly any substantive coordinated work with the United States might be impossible in the Trump era.

Trump has so far done little to publicly inflame tensions with other leaders as he has during past summits, where he has lobbed insults or threatened to withdraw from international organizations.

But on this trip he has also done little to assuage concerns that the United States would continue to act unilaterally, particularly related to tariffs, regardless of the economic impact.

"From the moment we got here, we've been treated beautifully," Trump said during a meeting with Japanese Prime Minister Shinzo Abe before going on to compliment the job being done by French President Emmanuel Macron as host of the summit.

"And I want to congratulate — and I have to say 'thus far,' because we're probably halfway through. But thus far, this has been really a great G-7, and I want to congratulate France and your president because they have really done a great job."

On Sunday morning, during a breakfast with British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, a reporter asked Trump whether he had "second thoughts" about the recent escalation of his trade war with China. Trump has tried to cut a trade deal with China for more than a year, but those efforts unraveled recently,

and both sides ratcheted up attacks last week.

Trump, for the first time, appeared to acknowledge regrets about the direction things had gone.

"Yeah, sure. Why not," he said. "Might as well. I have second thoughts about everything."

His comments drew international headlines. Several hours later, White House press secretary Stephanie Grisham tried to recast Trump's comments, saying they had been taken out of context.

"The president was asked if he had 'any second thought on escalating the trade war with China.' His answer has been greatly misinterpreted. President Trump responded in the affirmative — because he regrets not raising the tariffs higher," she said in a statement.

Trump's top economic adviser, Larry Kudlow, offered a different characterization later, telling reporters that Trump had difficulty hearing the question.

It was the latest in a swing of reversals from the White House in the past week, over issues such as tax policy, attempting to purchase Greenland, and China.

Former Treasury Secretary Lawrence Summers, a veteran of the Clinton and Obama administrations, said the White House's conflicting statements were the latest in a string of mixed messages that had made it impossible for people to understand its agenda.

"Deeply misguided policy and strategy has been joined for some time by dubious negotiating tactics, with promises not kept and threats not carried out on a regular basis," Summers said in an interview. "We are at a new stage now with



ERIN SCHAFF/AP

President Trump and Britain's Prime Minister Boris Johnson, left, speak to the media before a working breakfast meeting

very erratic presidential behavior and frequent denials of obvious reality. I know of no U.S. historical precedent."

The G-7 summit is an annual gathering of economic powers that is meant to draw leaders together so they can attempt to address global tensions.

But the summit has not had success bridging differences during the Trump administration.

At last year's summit, held in Canada, Trump announced that he was withdrawing from a final agreement because he felt insulted by Canada's prime minister, Justin Trudeau.

Also at that summit, Trump tossed two candies in the direction of German Chancellor Angela Merkel,

telling her, "Don't say I never give you anything."

In the run-up to the summit, European officials signaled that they planned to tiptoe around Trump and avoid confrontation.

At the Sunday breakfast, Johnson, seen as a key White House ally, was the first leader at the meeting to publicly question Trump's approach to the trade war with China, which some believe is affecting the global economy.

"Just to register the faint, sheeplike note of our view on the trade war," the British prime minister said, "we're in favor of trade peace on the whole. ... We think that, on the whole, the U.K. has profited massively in the last 200 years from free trade."

Later, it was Abe's turn. A reporter asked Trump whether he was concerned about a recent North Korean missile launch.

"We're in the world of missiles, folks, whether you like it or not," Trump said, adding that he understands why Abe is unhappy with the testing.

Abe made clear that he views North Korea's move as a serious breach of international expectations for the rogue nation.

"Our position is very clear: That the launch of short-range ballistic missiles by North Korea clearly violates the relevant U.N. Security Council resolutions," he said.

The remarks from foreign leaders reflected a growing comfort in pushing

back in person to a U.S. leader who likes to be praised wherever he goes.

Even the positive news Trump tried to roll out had some confusing elements. Trump told reporters that he had reached a trade deal with Japan that would be signed as soon as next month, but Abe said more work remained.

Still, the announcement drew cheers from U.S. farm groups, who believed Trump had opened up access to a big Asian market.

The summit is set to conclude Monday afternoon.

Trump will host next year's G-7, and he is leaving whether he will invite Putin as a cliffhanger.

"It's certainly possible," he said. "We'll see."

Authorities: Los Angeles deputy lied about being shot in shoulder

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A Los Angeles County deputy lied when he said he was shot in the shoulder while standing in a sheriff's station parking lot last week and will face a criminal investigation, authorities said.

"The reported sniper assault was fabricated" by Deputy Angel Reinosa, Assistant Sheriff Robin Limon said at a news conference late Saturday.

Reinosa, 21, made a frantic radio call Wednesday claiming he'd been shot by someone in a nearby building as he walked to his car outside the Lancaster station, prompting a huge police response.

Deputies set up a perimeter, and SWAT officers went door-to-door inside a sprawling building complex to search for the shooter.

At the time, investigators believed Reinosa's bullet-

proof vest saved his life but that a bullet grazed him.

A department statement the next day said a single round hit the top of Reinosa's shoulder, damaging his uniform shirt but failing to penetrate his flesh.

But no bullets were recovered from the scene and detectives saw "no visible injuries," Capt. Kent Wegener said Saturday night.

Much of the young deputy's statement "was self-serving and didn't make a whole lot of sense," Wegener said. "There were many things that didn't add up."

Reinosa eventually admitted making up the story and using a knife to cut the two holes in his shirt, Wegener said.

Reinosa has been relieved of his duties and could face charges for filing a false report about a crime, officials said.

He didn't explain his mo-

tive for the fabrication, Wegener said.

Reinosa has been with the L.A. County Sheriff's Department for a year and joined the Lancaster station in May for patrol training.

Deputies searched through the night for the sniper inside the block-long, four-story structure with many windows that overlook the sheriff's facility in downtown Lancaster, a city of about 160,000 people north of Los Angeles.

Tactical teams worked their way through the building, evacuating some and having others shelter in place, officials said.

Deputies cleared other nearby buildings, including a library. Authorities urged residents to avoid the neighborhood. Metrolink train service was halted.

The search was called off Thursday, and authorities said the shooter was still at large.

EXHIBIT B-1: FORM OF SUMMARY PUBLICATION NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE OF PROPOSED CLASS ACTION CONSENT DECREE AND HEARING

If you are a person, under the age of 21 years old, Medicaid-eligible in the State of Illinois, and receive in-home shift nursing services a class action lawsuit may affect your rights. Or, if you have a child who fits the description in the above paragraph, a class action lawsuit may affect the rights of your child.

This Notice is being published by order of the United States District Court for the Northern District of Illinois to inform you of the proposed settlement of a class action lawsuit (O.B. v. Eagleson, Case No. 15 C 10463) set forth in a proposed Consent Decree with the Director of the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services regarding Medicaid services for children in Illinois under the age of 21 who receive in-home shift nursing. The parties to that lawsuit have agreed to the proposed Consent Decree that, if approved by the Court, would provide certain rights and benefits to eligible individuals. The Court will hold a hearing to consider whether to approve the proposed Consent Decree on November 5, 2019, at 9:30 a.m. before the Honorable Charles P. Kocoras, United States District Judge, in the Dirksen Federal Building, 219 S. Dearborn Street, Room 2325, Chicago, Illinois 60604.

Who is Included? You are a Class Member whose rights may be affected by the proposed Consent Decree if you are a Medicaid-eligible child under the age of 21 years old in the State of Illinois who receives in-home shift nursing.

What Does the Proposed Settlement Provide? The parties have asked the Court to approve a Consent Decree that, if approved, would provide certain rights and benefits (as more fully described in the proposed Consent Decree) to eligible Class Members.

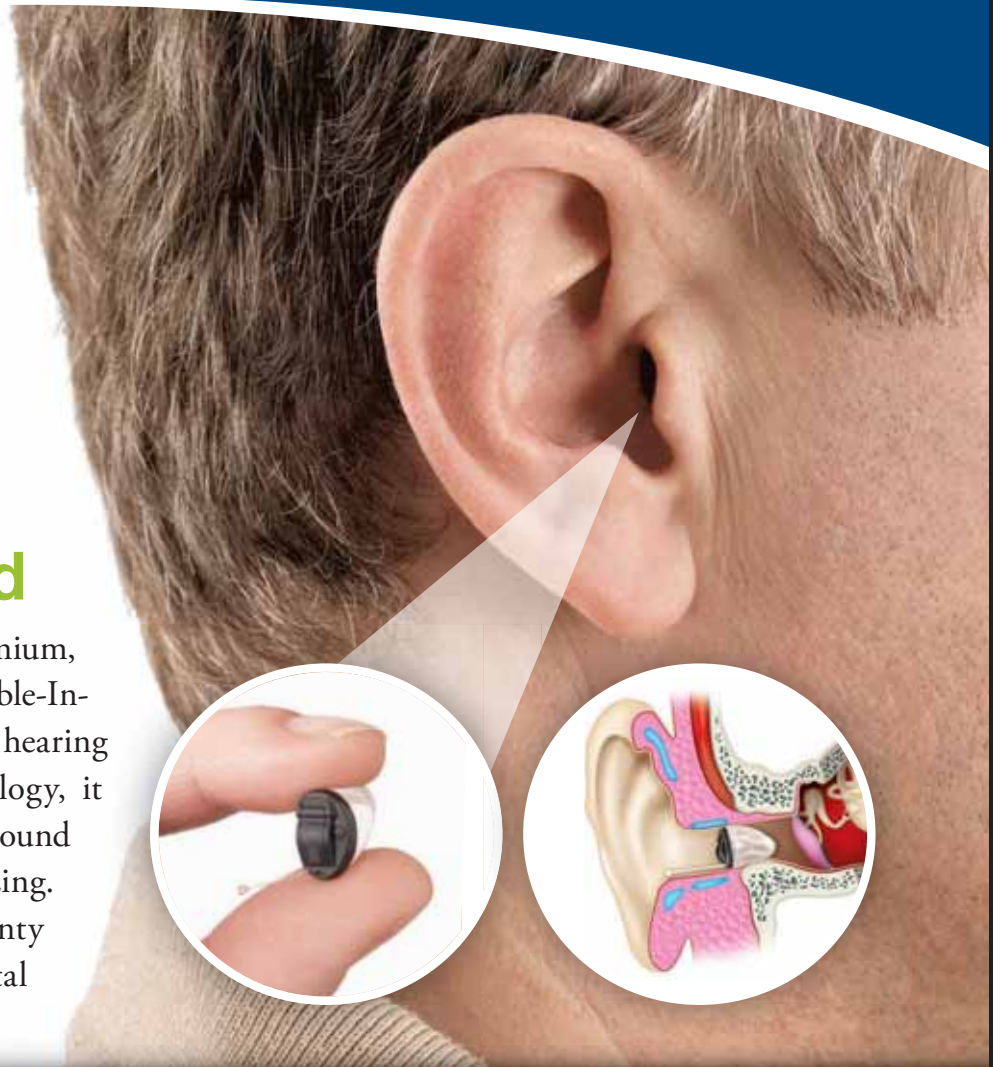
How Can I Get More Information? A detailed Notice describing the proposed Consent Decree, the rights of class members, and a copy of the proposed Consent Decree itself are available on the website of the Illinois Department of Healthcare and Family Services, www.illinois.gov/hfs/info/legal/PublicNotices, and also at www.legalcouncil.org. If you have any questions for plaintiffs' lawyers, you may contact Attorney Thomas Yates at tyates@legalcouncil.org or 312-605-1958

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NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Gas explosion in Maryland badly damages shopping center

COLUMBIA, Md. — A powerful natural gas explosion badly damaged a Maryland office complex and shopping center Sunday morning, ripping away part of the facade and exposing twisted metal, authorities said.

No injuries were reported in the thundering blast, which occurred about 8 a.m. It came after authorities said they had evacuated the area around the complex because of a suspected early morning

gas leak near the complex in Columbia, Maryland.

Fire crews responded about an hour before the explosion because of a fire alarm that was upgraded to a report of a gas leak in the parking lot, officials said. When fire personnel arrived, they immediately evacuated everyone from the surrounding area.

"It was so powerful it could be heard in communities many miles away," said Howard County Executive Calvin Ball.

Police: Man shoots worshipper during church service robbery

FOREST ACRES, S.C. — Authorities say a man walked into a South Carolina church demanding money during an early Sunday service and shot one worshipper.

Centro Cristiano de Columbia Church Pastor Henry Alfaro said the lights were dim and people were praying when the man waved his gun and demanded money around 6:15 a.m.

Alfaro told WLTX-TV

the man fired in the air, then shot a church member before his gun appeared to stop working, and he ran from the church in the Columbia suburb of Forest Acres.

Alfaro says the wounded man had surgery and remains in the hospital. His condition wasn't immediately known.

Forest Acres Police say the man got into a car and drove off.

Married only minutes, Texas newlyweds killed in crash

ORANGE, Texas — Harley Morgan was still wearing his dark suit and Rhiannon Boudreaux her wedding dress when the Texas "childhood sweethearts" were killed in a crash with a truck minutes after they were married.

Morgan, 19, and Boudreaux, 20, were pronounced dead Friday at the scene by the same justice of the peace who had just married them.

"I'm talking five min-

utes. You may kiss the bride," said Orange Police Cpt. Keith Longlois. "The family was right behind them," he said.

He said the groom was driving when he tried to exit the driveway of the Justice of The Peace building. A truck pulling a trailer carrying a heavy tractor slammed into their vehicle. The force was so great that witnesses said the car flipped multiple times.



BILAL HUSSEIN/AP

Journalists take pictures of the building that houses Hezbollah's media office, which was damaged along with nearby buildings by what Lebanon says were Israeli drones.

Hezbollah: Israeli drones over Lebanon will be shot down

BEIRUT — The leader of Lebanon's Iran-backed Hezbollah said Sunday that his group will confront and shoot down any Israeli drones that enter Lebanese airspace from now on, raising the potential for conflict amid heightened regional tensions.

Hassan Nasrallah also vowed to retaliate to an Israeli airstrike inside Syria that took place hours earlier, which he said killed two Hezbollah members.

Nasrallah's speech came after one alleged Israeli drone crashed in a Hezbollah stronghold in south Beirut, landing on the roof

of a building that houses Hezbollah's media office, while another exploded and crashed in a plot behind the building, causing material damage, authorities said.

A Hezbollah spokesman said earlier Sunday that the group did not fire on any of the drones. He said the second drone was likely armed, judging by the damage it caused.

Nasrallah said one of the drones had been flying low among buildings, calling it a "clear aggression."

But Nasrallah said the strikes actually hit a Hezbollah rest house,

marking a rare acknowledgment of member deaths in Syria by Israeli strikes.

"I tell Israeli soldiers on the border (with Lebanon) to be cautious and wait. Maybe in a day or two or three or four do not think for a moment that Hezbollah will allow such matters to pass," he added.

The downed drones and cross-border airstrikes come amid heightened tensions between Israel and Iran.

Israeli aircraft continued to violate Lebanese airspace Sunday, flying low over Beirut hours after the drones crashed.

Man dies after being taken in custody by police

OKLAHOMA CITY — Police in Oklahoma City say a man has died after he was handcuffed and taken into custody.

Authorities say the incident occurred about 3:30 a.m. Sunday after officers responded to an apartment complex following reports that a person was kicking

apartment doors, talking incoherently and kicking a fence by the pool area.

Police say officers found a man inside the complex and placed him in handcuffs before escorting him outside. Officials say officers placed the man on the ground after he allegedly spat on them. A short time

later, the officers discovered the man had stopped breathing.

Officials say the man was taken to a hospital, where he died. His name and age have not been released. Three officers have been placed on administrative leave pending the outcome of an investigation.

Israeli court bars two nationalists from elections

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court has barred two activists from a hard-line, nationalist party from running in upcoming elections.

The court barred Benzi Gopstein, leader of an extremist anti-assimilation group, and Baruch Marzel, a prominent political activist. The court said both men incite racism against Arabs.

The activists are part of the Jewish Power list, a faction comprised of hard-line religious nationalists who have cast themselves as successors to the banned Kahanist movement, which dreamed of turning Israel into a Jewish theocracy and advocated forced removal of Palestinians.

In its decision Sunday, the court stopped short of banning the entire list.

Israel is holding an unprecedented repeat election next month after parliament was dissolved.

In Mexico: The National Human Rights Commission says a 12th journalist has been slain this year in the country, which is one of the world's deadliest for the profession.

Local media outlets identify the victim as Nevith Condes Jaramillo, founder of a news website called El Observatorio del Sur. He was found stabbed to death Saturday at his home in Tejuipilco, a town in the state of Mexico a three-hour drive southwest of Mexico City.

El Observatorio del Sur promises "independent socio-cultural citizen journalism."

The rights commission said "violence against journalists, in all its forms, is one of the principle obstacles for our country to consolidate as a democracy."

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EDITORIALS

Seeking answers, one year after the Little Village fire killed 10 children

There is grief and consolation — and then there is closure. The process of mourning after a tragedy is often arduous, especially when the senseless loss of children is involved.

One year ago, before dawn on Aug. 26, fire tore through the coach house behind a three-story building in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood.

Inside that coach house were 10 unaccompanied children, ranging in age from 3 months to 16 years old. Nine of the 10 children were first cousins. All 10 perished in the blaze.

The families have grieved. Friends and neighbors have done what they can to cope and reflect. Ten painted crosses, each bearing the name of a victim, were placed in a garden at the property.

What's not yet available for the families, friends and all Chicagoans is any sense of closure, because there remain no answers to the questions of how the fire started and whether anyone might have been responsible.

At least one crucial fact is known: A smoke detector in the coach house didn't have a working battery.

The Chicago Fire Department completed its investigation in February but hasn't released a final report because the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives is still working the case. Investigations like this one "are very complex and take a long time," a spokeswoman said.

What officials have said is that an open



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Early morning sunlight last week illuminates the 10 crosses with the names of the children killed by fire last year in Chicago's Little Village neighborhood.

flame caused the fire. The Cook County medical examiner's office ruled the 10 deaths accidental, blaming carbon monoxide toxicity, thermal injuries or a combination.

The children were having a sleepover without adult supervision. The Illinois Department of Children and Family Serv-

ices determined that two of the mothers neglected their parental responsibilities. Public records show the mother of five of the children who perished — the renter of the property — was the subject of 21 previous complaints, all but one ruled unfounded. DCFS tried to engage the mother in a voluntary program called intact family

services, but she declined.

What's also known, based on extensive Tribune reporting, is that the property had previous building code violations. In 2015 city inspectors cited the landlord for not placing a smoke detector in the unit where the fire started. The landlord later installed one (a city rule says tenants are responsible for maintaining them).

In the month before the fire, a Chicago police officer requested a property inspection, citing "numerous calls for service for person shot, shots fired, gang-loitering and gang disturbances." An inspector who visited the property on July 3, 2018, noted violations including missing smoke detectors in the front building and missing carbon monoxide detectors in the coach house.

From a perspective outside the investigation, these details suggest a series of "what-ifs": What if the coach house had working smoke and carbon monoxide detectors? What if an adult had been present? What, exactly, sparked the open flame?

Ten children died in Little Village last August: Amayah Almaraz, 3 months. Alanni Ayala, 3. Gialanni Ayala, 5. Ariel Garcia, 5. Giovanni Ayala, 10. Xavier Contreras, 11. Nathan Contreras, 13. Adrian Hernandez, 14. Cesar Contreras, 14. Victor Mendoza, 16.

Many feel the loss.

A full accounting of what happened could ease the pain, prevent future fires and save lives.

Stop spending public money at Peotone until airlines and shippers get on board

Bult Field is a small airfield in Will County. It's what you would expect of a rural airstrip — surrounded by trees and farmland, with one runway and hangars that handle single-engine, twin-engine and small turbine aircraft.

It also could one day blossom into the Peotone airport that has been envisioned for three decades — an aviation hub and a job generator for the south suburbs.

Could. Might. And ... may never. Ever.

A new push is on to revive the proposed South Suburban Airport.

Governors have come and gone, thousands of acres bought by the state for the site have yet to see a square inch of tarmac paved ... and still public officials keep committing Other People's Money to the notion.

The Tribune's Mary Wisniewski reports that renewing the buzz over the airport proposal is what south suburban politicians see as Peotone's potential as a cargo nexus for e-commerce giants like Amazon.

Rick Bryant, an adviser to U.S. Rep. Robin Kelly, one of the biggest backers of a

Peotone airport, says that to handle e-commerce, "we're going to have to build capacity nationwide, and Chicago should be at the center of that."

The Peotone airport bid now has backing from Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan, who once called the idea "a fantasy," and Gov. J.B. Pritzker, who signed off on \$162 million in state funding to pay for a new interchange at I-57, and utilities connectivity.

That part about politicians spending Other People's Money on Peotone?

Thus far that's been a fool's bet. What's missing is a buy-in from the private sector — specifically the airlines and e-commerce giants that the airport supposedly would serve.

For many years before the Chicago region added so much more air capacity — keep reading — we endorsed the notion of an airport at Peotone, provided that it happened via private investment.

But here's what we said in an editorial five years ago, on Aug. 26, 2014: *The airport should be built only if a public-private*

partnership would put most of the financial risk on the private sector and if airlines commit to operate there. If that's not accomplished, let's sell the land and move on.

Five years later, that's not accomplished. So let's move on.

The airlines have always been reluctant. Now, with O'Hare International Airport getting a massive \$8.5 billion expansion, big investments from the airlines into Peotone seem even less likely. That O'Hare expansion will modernize three terminals, replace Terminal 2 with a Global Terminal, and ramp up the parking spaces for planes by 25%.

And, O'Hare is adding an extra 800,000 square feet of cargo processing space by 2021.

What's more, there's plenty of other available cargo capacity in the Chicago area.

At Chicago Rockford International Airport, the amount of cargo landing at the airport rose 55% in 2018, and airport officials say cargo moving through Rockford is expected to further increase

through UPS and Amazon partnerships. There's also room to grow at Rockford as well as at Gary Chicago International Airport, which now has an international customs facility.

What about the e-commerce giants? Have they been clamoring for Peotone? So far, nary a word.

One reason: The bulk of cargo shipment tends to happen on the ground, either by truck or rail, because it's cheaper that way. Goods shipped by air are a much smaller subset — usually more expensive items such as consumer electronics goods and pharmaceuticals, or time-sensitive items such as perishable seafood and some agricultural products.

Given the private sector's decades of disinterest in such a massive infrastructure investment, we remain skeptical that the billions of dollars needed to build a Peotone airport will ever arrive.

Until the airlines and shippers get on board — if ever they do — the public sector should stop squandering millions of dollars there.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Today's corporate CEO is a politician as much as business leader, and for proof look no further than the statement from the Business Roundtable ostentatiously redefining its mission to serve "stakeholders" in addition to the shareholders who own the company. A close reading shows there's less substance here than meets the media spin, but it's still notable that the CEOs for America's biggest companies feel the need to distance themselves from their owners. ...

(The executives) see socialism on the rise, with Sen. Elizabeth Warren proposing to redefine corporate governance in law with explicit direction to serve "stakeholders." Her goal is to redirect corporate capital to serve political goals favored by unions, environmentalists and trial lawyers. ...

Yet these CEOs are fooling themselves if they think this new rhetoric will buy off Ms. Warren and the socialist left. It may even embolden them by implying that corporate rules that require a focus on achieving value for shareholders are somehow morally insufficient. The Roundtable CEOs may be selling Ms. Warren the political rope to hang them. ...

By all means CEOs should talk about the broad benefits that flow throughout society if their companies succeed. But sooner or later they will also have to defend the morality of free markets as the greatest source of prosperity for the most people in human history. Platitudes about stakeholders won't stop President Warren from lining them up first for the gallows.

The Wall Street Journal

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PERSPECTIVE



CAROLYN VAN HOUTEN/THE WASHINGTON POST

Men sit on a bench with other fathers of young children in the U.S. Border Patrol Central Processing Center in McAllen, Texas, on Aug. 12.

Cruelty is the point, but is it evil?



LEONARD PITTS

We meet, my friends, in the face of evil.

In popular culture and historical memory, of course, evil has many faces. It is Darth Vader raising a lightsaber and Dr. Doom glowering from behind a metal mask. It is Charles Manson grinning his lunatic's grin and Adolf Hitler ranting himself into a frothing rage.

But in everyday life, evil is seldom so obvious or loud. In everyday life, evil is the face of a man balancing a briefcase and a cup of designer coffee, the face of a woman buying groceries. It is the face of nothing to see here and going along to get along, the face of doing my job and just following orders. And it is, too, the face of all of us, no one hand on the wheel, no one person accountable,

the face of everyone responsible and thus, no one to blame.

So here's a story you might have missed last week, what with Donald Trump trying to buy Greenland and declaring himself "the chosen one" and all. It seems the United States will not be giving flu vaccinations to migrant families it holds in cages. This, despite the fact that doctors and public health officials are urging that inoculations be made. And despite the fact that flu has contributed to the deaths of at least three children in U.S. custody since December.

Including those who died from other or unknown causes, this makes six children who have perished in — or right after release from — U.S. custody. Before 2018, it had been about a decade since a child died while being held by U.S. Customs and Border Protection.

"In general, due to the short-term nature of CBP holding and the complexities of operating vaccination programs," the agency explained in a written statement, "neither CBP nor its medical contractors administer vacci-

nations to those in our custody." CBP notes that this is nothing new; it has never offered vaccinations.

But it has never held so many people in such close and unsanitary conditions either. And as for "short term," unaccompanied children are supposed to remain in custody no longer than 72 hours. They are routinely being held days, and even weeks, or longer, in filthy, standing-room-only cages with concrete floors.

There is something niggardly and petty about the meanness, something entirely consonant with the values — if we may use that word — of an administration that argued against providing its captives toothpaste and soap. That shrugged off an 11-year-old girl crying for her father after he was swept up in an ICE raid in Mississippi. That was unmoved by the sight of a man and his toddler daughter, face down in the Rio Grande. The cruelty, as they say, is the entire point. But is it evil?

You might say it isn't, according to what the word connotes in popular culture and historical memory. But those connotations paint an incom-

plete picture.

Consider Hannah Arendt's famous book, "Eichmann in Jerusalem." Her report on the trial of Adolf Eichmann, architect of the Holocaust, coined a term that became controversial, if not notorious: "the banality of evil." Arendt would later explain that by it, she meant that she found no "diabolical or demonic profundity" in Eichmann. He was, she felt, a "desk murderer" who, at a fundamental level, lacked the imagination to even conceive of the crime he was committing.

He just did his job. He just followed orders.

Something to bear in mind as our government of the people inflicts needless cruelties upon the vulnerable and the dispossessed. After all, evil puts its pants on one leg at a time, just like you and I. Evil fixes breakfast. Evil gets the kids off to school.

And then, evil goes to work.

Tribune Content Agency

Leonard Pitts is a Miami Herald columnist.

FARMERS NEED A BILL OF RIGHTS

BY JIM GOODMAN AND ANTHONY PAHNKE

On Jan. 11, 1944, in his annual State of the Union address, President Franklin Roosevelt noted that while the Constitution guaranteed a set of political rights, they were in some respects inadequate. To ensure equality, Roosevelt proposed an Economic Bill of Rights that would guarantee:

- Full employment with an adequate income
- Freedom from monopolies and unfair competition
- Adequate housing
- Adequate health care
- Social Security
- Fair incomes for farmers
- Adequate education

Many items from the Economic Bill of Rights have emerged in the 2020 presidential campaigns, such as the call for free postsecondary education, affordable housing, anti-trust enforcement, Medicare for all and a living wage.

Yet only Sens. Elizabeth Warren and Bernie Sanders have mentioned fair incomes for farmers. Sen. Warren, particularly, expressed her support for rural people by endorsing the "Farmers Bill of Rights" — of which fair income is a part — while attending the Family Farm Action rally and The Heartland Forum

in Storm Lake, Iowa.

Besides a fair income, just like other workers, the Farmers Bill of Rights seeks to guarantee farmers fair and open markets that are not dominated by a handful of corporations. It also promotes access to local supply stores, mechanics and processing facilities. And the proposal intends to assure the provision of credit to women, beginning, immigrant and minority farmers, while pushing for reasonable environmental standards for all rural people.

Moreover, the proposition includes the right to transparent and accurate enforcement of production practices, including organic and country of origin labeling, as well as the right to repair our own equipment rather than being forced to pay corporations that feel they still "own" the rights to what we purchase.

Rural people are entitled to the right to live in healthy, vigorous communities that have quality schools, medical care and opportunities for all.

Why do we need a Farmers Bill of Rights now? There used to be legal protections for farmers and consumers. The Packers and Stockyards Act of 1921, which became part of the Grain Inspection, Packers and Stockyards Adminis-

tration (GIPSA) in 1994, was previously known as the Farmers and Ranchers Bill of Rights. Back in 1921, protection from the predatory practices of the highly consolidated meat packing industry was sorely needed.

Yet in 2017 the Trump administration decided not to finalize the Farmer Fair Practice Rules within GIPSA. The rules clarify what counts as fair trade practices, helping farmers and ranchers understand their rights in the marketplace and to impede corporate overreach. To make matters worse, GIPSA was then absorbed within the Agricultural Marketing Service, whose mission is more oriented to protecting the interests of corporate agribusiness than those of family farmers.

While corporate agribusiness continues to consolidate, with little more than a wink and a nod from government regulators, farmers must take the price offered in the marketplace. Now, unlike 1921, the marketplace is a global one that pits farmers against farmers worldwide. Buyers pay as little as possible, driving down the prices that farmers receive. According to the National Farmers Union, farmers earn less than 15 cents of every food dollar. As incomes have slumped over



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Presidential candidate Elizabeth Warren waves after giving a speech at the Iowa State Fair in Des Moines on Aug. 10. She endorses a Farmers Bill of Rights.

the last few years, input costs have increased for feed, seed, fertilizer, fuel and machinery.

Trump's tariffs on imports from our trading partners and their retaliatory tariffs on our agricultural exports have caused even more pain in rural America. This squeezes farmers and consumers, as even in supermarkets with seemingly thousands of brands on the shelf, the reality is, most are owned

by a handful of corporations.

So, in addition to all the parts of Roosevelt's Economic Bill of Rights that are currently receiving attention, those of us in farm country are in desperate need of a Farmers Bill of Rights.

Kudos to Sen. Warren for endorsing the Farmers Bill of Rights, and to Sen. Sanders for seriously mentioning the farm crisis. As for the other candidates, we

wonder when they will get on board and come up with some serious farm policy discussion, some real solutions to the ongoing devastation of rural America.

Jim Goodman is an organic dairy farmer from Wonewoc, Wisconsin, and Anthony Pahnke is the vice president of the Family Farm Defenders and assistant professor of international relations at San Francisco State University.

PERSPECTIVE



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump calls Jewish Democrats "disloyal" on the South Lawn of the White House last week.

Invoking of a Jewish 'loyalty test' is a concern for all Americans

BY SETH M. LIMMER

We have seen this before.

A week in which the president of the United States repeatedly questioned the loyalty of Jews who did not vote for him and his party has shocked and dismayed the American Jewish community. We should be dismayed; we should hardly be shocked.

Jewish loyalty oaths, in the modern world, have led to disastrous consequences for our community. The 19th century began with Napoleon questioning whether Jews were truly loyal to France; that same century ended with the French scapegoating of Alfred Dreyfus and public displays of anti-Semitism.

In 1934, Adolf Hitler instituted "The Fuehrer Oath" as a litmus test for the loyalty of the German military. Just a year and a decade later, 6 million Jews had been murdered by the fuehrer's final solution.

Jews are rightfully dismayed when a nation's leader questions our loyalty, as President Donald Trump did twice recently. That existential fear is deepened when such leaders are also commanders in chief of armed forces. Dreyfus was framed in a military court-martial. French anti-Semitism was abetted by the nation's military. Likewise, hordes of brownshirts, soldiers and SS officers took the lead in

the Nazi genocidal plan. Knowing the historic line from questioning Jews' loyalty to the persecution of Jews, our communities throughout our country are rightfully on edge.

Even as we are dismayed, we Jews should not be shocked. Even before he became president, Trump embodied bigotry. He spoke of Mexican immigrants as "rapists and criminals." One of his first moves in office was to ban people from seven mostly Muslim countries from entering the U.S.

As commander in chief, he referred to African nations through vulgar references, and a predominantly African American congressional district as "infested." He has rolled back protections of the LGBTQ community. He frequently uses tropes that dehumanize his dissenters. The Jewish community should not be surprised that it is our turn to be marginalized and threatened; perhaps it should only shock us that it took so long.

It is not only Muslims and Jews, the Latino and black communities that should be dismayed by the dehumanizing language of Trump. All Americans need to be on notice about what can happen next if every citizen does not speak up to counter this outrage, to silence this kind of speech.

And, we need to admit, it may already be too late. Trump might command the United States armed forces for 18 more

months, or five more years. But he has a different audience whom he can command for a far longer future.

What is clear from the recent shooting in El Paso, Texas, is that Trump has inspired white supremacists. Armed white nationalists whose hearts are as filled with hate for minorities as their cabinets are filled with AK-47s have been identified by terrorism expert Daniel Byman as the leading terror threat in America today. Every new dehumanizing word that enters our national conversation has the power to inspire mass shootings and the mass murder of minorities.

The pressing question facing America today is: Can the cat be put back in the bag? Can we, even in a divided political environment, stop the spew of hatred? Can we call out all hate? Can we muster the courage to say that words have consequences, and then hold people to account for their speech? Can we literally and figuratively disarm the hate that has stepped into the spotlight of American life?

During a different American crisis to which far too many remained indifferent, the LGBTQ community reminded us that "Silence=Death" — words we need to heed today.

Seth M. Limmer is the senior rabbi of Chicago Sinai Congregation.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Mike Madigan is the boss of Illinois

It is no surprise that an independent investigator determined that Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan's operations in Springfield involved inappropriate behavior and bullying in which the victims were those less powerful. Anyone who has watched Illinois politics, especially in the last 10 years, has seen the authoritarian rule of Madigan in Springfield and across the Chicago area. If Madigan doesn't like it, it doesn't get done. And those who oppose him are abused or defeated in elections he manipulates.

This is the result of absolute power. Madigan is the de facto ruler of Illinois. He's used the system to create an empire, and the electorate willingly let him do it. This is no different from Hugo Chavez in Venezuela, Vladimir Putin in Russia, or the breakdown of democratic governments-turned-authoritarian across the globe. It's just on a smaller scale, in the middle of the United States.

Finally, Madigan is being exposed for who he really is. He is the boss of a corrupt and contemptible operation. It is time for him to go.

— Brian Varley, Elgin

Critics' expertise enriches experience

In this era of crowdsourced critiques on Yelp and other online platforms, it's easy to view the kind of professional critics employed by newspapers as a vestige of a bygone era. By chance, I happened to hear two presentations at Ravinia recently reviewed by Tribune music critic Howard Reich and bike past two North Shore beachfront structures reviewed by Tribune architecture critic Blair Kamin, all within a short period of time.

In the moment, I certainly appreciated the extraordinary "Mass" from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and conductor Marin Alsop, as well as a later Brahms piano concerto played by Yefim Bronfman. But Reich's descriptions awed me with the nuances he heard, and I certainly had not, that together made clear why even untrained ears knew there was something special.

Similarly, I instinctively knew that the beachfront buildings in Wilmette and Highland Park reviewed by Kamin were very different from their typical counterparts, but Kamin's analysis thoughtfully showed me what the architects had carefully done to set them apart and make such an immediate impact on even a casual viewer.

This type of informed criticism, recognizing excellence and calling out mediocrity, represents both a value to Tribune readers and a genuine service to the community.

— Michael L. Millenson, Highland Park

It's time to end cash bail

I share columnist John Kass' concern about how our courts determine bond ("Father of robbed teacher questions \$100 bond," Aug. 16; "More evidence that the bond system is broken," Aug. 22). But let's be clear: Cash bail does not make us safer.

Judges can deny bail altogether if they think a defendant represents an immediate physical danger. If bail is denied, the defendant stays in jail, regardless of how much money he or she is able to pay.

So what good is it to set a cash bail if you can keep high-risk defendants in jail without it? Historically, the answer is that it's used as collateral to make sure defendants return for their court dates, because they lose their bail if they don't show up.

But in recent years other states have shown that there are more effective and affordable ways to achieve that goal. (For example, by issuing court call reminders and requiring check-ins.) So what's so good about cash bail? Nothing. And, in fact, it might put us in more danger.

Judges sometimes base bail amount on the seriousness of allegations; the more egregious the alleged crime, the higher the bail. That might seem sensible, but what it really does is create the potential for high-risk defendants to return to the community if they have the money — which one might suspect is what happened with the individual Kass wrote about who was arrested after being able to pay his \$90,000 bond.

Defendants who pose an immediate danger to the community should not be able to return to the community simply because they can afford bail; conversely, defendants who are safe to return to the community should not linger in jail simply because they can't afford bail.

Whether a defendant gets to return to the community should turn solely on whether they endanger the community. Inserting cash into the equation just confuses the issue.

This is one of those rare instances when we can have our cake and eat it too. We can be safer, freer and more humane by ending cash bail.

— Daniel Epstein, candidate for Illinois Supreme Court, Evanston

Trump's idea of buying Greenland is far from absurd

BY MARC A. THIESSEN

President Donald Trump is upset that Danish Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen called his interest in purchasing Greenland "absurd." Her dismissive response should have come as no surprise. In 1946, when President Harry Truman tried to purchase Greenland, Secretary of State James Byrnes wrote that the proposal "seemed to come as a shock" and an insult to Danish officials, who turned it down.

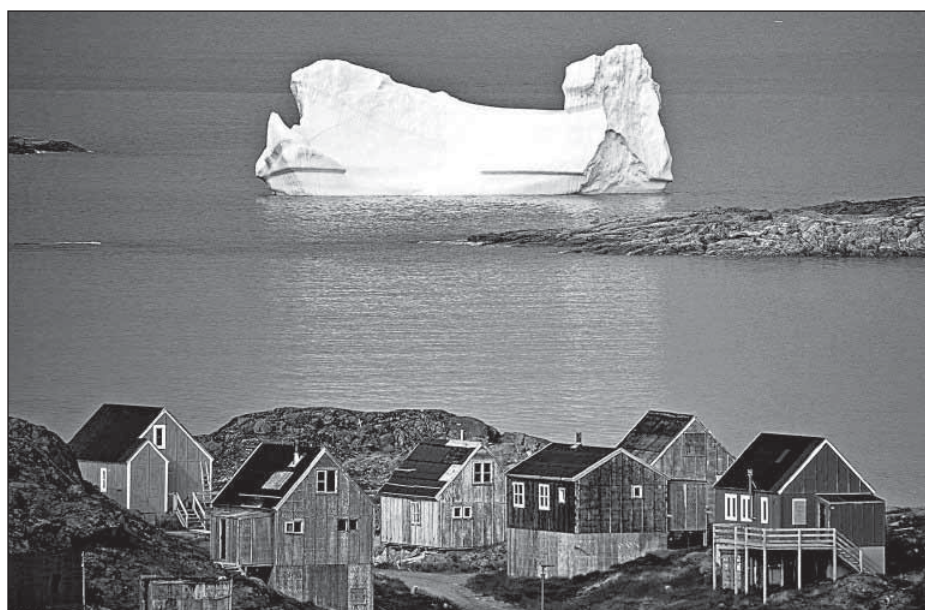
That was a big mistake. As part of his deal, Truman had offered to trade parts of the Point Barrow district of Alaska, including the rights to any oil discovered there, to Denmark, in exchange for parts of Greenland. The Danes dismissed the idea just as they did Trump's proposal. In 1967, the richest oil strike in U.S. history was made in the Point Barrow area. Bad move, Denmark! Sad!

With that blunder in their rearview mirror, you would think that Danish leaders would at least hear Trump out. The president's idea of buying Greenland is far from absurd. Today we have a military base in Greenland, so there is no need to buy it for that purpose. But Greenland has enormous unexplored stores of natural resources, including zinc, lead, gold, iron ore, diamonds, copper and uranium, that Denmark has been unable or unwilling to exploit.

It also has large, untapped stores of rare-earth elements, such as praseodymium or dysprosium, that are critical to the production of everything from electric cars to smartphones and lasers.

Today, the United States gets many of these rare-earth elements from China, which makes Americans dependent on Beijing. The Wall Street Journal reports that Beijing may cut off access to those minerals in its trade dispute with Washington, and China is also trying to corner the market for rare-earth elements in Greenland. Buying Greenland would put those strategically valuable minerals in U.S. hands.

But what makes Greenland particularly valuable to the United States is global warming. The unavoidable receding of Arctic sea ice will open a new sea route in the Arctic that can be used for both commercial and military vessels. In May, Secretary of State Mike Pompeo delivered an address at the Arctic Council Ministerial Meeting in Finland in which he pointed out that "steady reductions in sea ice are opening new passageways and new op-



JONATHAN NACKSTRAND/GETTY-AFF

Icebergs float near the town of Kulusuk, Greenland, on Aug. 19. Denmark's Prime Minister Mette Frederiksen has told President Donald Trump that Greenland is not for sale.

portunities for trade. This could potentially slash the time it takes to travel between Asia and the West by as much as 20 days." He added that the emerging "Arctic sea lanes could become the 21st-century Suez and Panama canals."

He's right. A recent report in The New York Times notes that as sea ice melts and "Arctic routes become more direct, voyage times could fall to less than three weeks in some cases, making Arctic shipping potentially more attractive than the southern routes in coming decades."

The United States and its allies have a major interest in not allowing these Arctic sea lanes to fall under Russian or Chinese control. "Do we want the Arctic Ocean to transform into a New South China Sea, fraught with militarization and competing territorial claims?" Pompeo asked in Finland. Purchasing Greenland would help the United States to better secure these emerging strategic passageways.

In 1946, the Joint Chiefs of Staff told Truman that Greenland was "completely worthless to Denmark." Today, Denmark may not feel that way. But rather than getting offended, Copenhagen should entertain Trump's offer. After all, it would not be the first time Denmark sold the United States one of its overseas possessions. In 1916, it sold the Danish West Indies (now the U.S. Virgin Islands) to President Woodrow Wilson. So, we've long

ago established that parts of Denmark are for sale; there's no harm haggling over the price.

Indeed, a Greenland purchase would be in keeping with a long history of presidential land acquisitions. In 1803, Thomas Jefferson bought the Louisiana territory from France. In 1819, President James Monroe bought Florida from Spain. In 1854, President Franklin Pierce, in the Gadsden Purchase, bought part of New Mexico and Arizona from Mexico. In 1867, President Andrew Johnson bought Alaska from Russia. In 1898, President William McKinley bought the Philippines from Spain. And in 1903, President Theodore Roosevelt rented the Panama Canal Zone from Panama and Guantanamo Bay from Cuba. If Denmark won't sell Greenland, maybe we can rent it!

On Monday, Trump tweeted a picture of a gleaming Trump high-rise amid small huts on the Greenland coast and declared, "I promise not to do this to Greenland!" But the idea of buying Greenland is no joke. It actually makes a lot of strategic and economic sense.

Washington Post Writers Group

Marc A. Thiessen is a Washington Post columnist. He is a fellow at the American Enterprise Institute and the former chief speechwriter for President George W. Bush.

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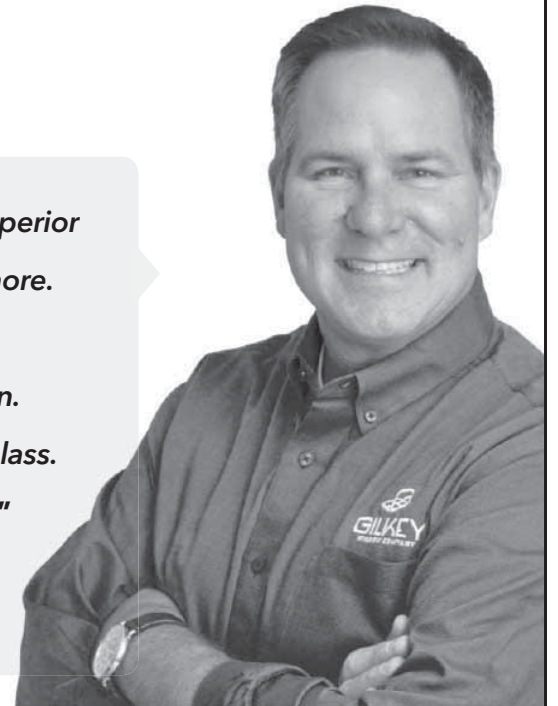
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

Your Monday guide to managing money, work and the business of life



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

How does the interest rate cut affect you?

The Federal Reserve did something it has not done in a decade: It cut short-term interest rates. Citing the “crosscurrents” of slowing global growth, uncertainty over trade policy and static prices, it shaved 0.25% from the fed funds rate, putting the new range at 2 to 2.25%.

The news was quickly drowned out by an escalation of the trade war with China. The Trump administration announced that, as of Sept. 1, the U.S. would impose a 10 percent tariff on Chinese goods imported into the U.S.

These new tariffs would be in addition to the existing 25% tariff on \$250 billion of Chinese imports and could raise the prices of many consumer goods. Trump then delayed duties on some items such as cellphones, laptops and other consumer goods, in the hopes of lessening their impact on U.S. holiday sales. China has promised to retaliate if Washington imposes additional tariffs on its products on Sept. 1.

With the most recent tit-for-tat actions, it's now more likely the Fed will cut rates again, when it meets in mid-September. That means it's time to ask the important question: How does the Fed rate cut affect you?

Savers: The past few years have been good ones for savers, but the tide could be turning now. It may be worth locking in longer term CDs with low fees if you are worried about the economy losing steam and more cuts in the future.

Borrowers: With rates headed lower, some borrowers could see immediate relief.

Credit cards: As interest rates increased over the past few years, those carrying balances paid more. According to MagnifyMoney.com, Americans paid banks \$113 billion in credit card interest last year, up 12% from the \$101 billion in interest paid in 2017, and up 49% over the last five years.

That's because most credit card interest rates are tied to the prime rate, which is about three percentage points above the federal funds rate. When the federal funds rate moves up or down, the prime rate and credit card rates follow soon after.

Even a small decrease will be a relief the 44.4% of credit card account holders that do not pay off their balance in full each month.

The average APRs on credit card accounts assessed interest are now 17.14%, up nearly 4 percentage points in five years, according to the Federal Reserve. Given that the market remains competitive, cardholders should continue to shop around and ask for lower rates.

Auto loans: Car manufacturers often finance new car loans, which are partially impacted by rate moves. Given that car sales are declining, some companies may offer better rates than others, so be sure to shop for the overall deal as well as the rate.

Home loans: Home equity lines of credit are usually linked to the prime rate, so when the Fed lowers its target rate, HELOC rates follow. Long-term mortgage rates key off the 10-year Treasury bond, which the Fed does not control, but 15- and 30-year mortgage rates are at three-year lows, according to Freddie Mac.

Jill Schlesinger, CFP, is a CBS News business analyst. A former options trader and CIO of an investment advisory firm, she welcomes comments and questions at askjill@jillonmoney.com.



MONKEY BUSINESS IMAGES

Finding the connection

How to manage someone who isn't like you

By JOHN EADES | Inc.

With some people, connections come easy. Maybe you have a similar background, shared hobbies or matching work styles.

With others, however, you may not have much in common, which can make it harder to connect. And sometimes people simply don't get along, for a variety of reasons. But if business leaders aren't careful, this can make these people harder to manage effectively.

Researchers Max Nathan and Neil Lee have found that diverse teams help companies be more successful. More often than not, this means that you will end up hiring employees with whom you may share little in common but who fill an important skill area.

Because having strong relationships is a key to successful leadership, it's important to cultivate good relationships with people who aren't like you or whose politics differ from yours or with whom you don't really mesh. With a little effort, you can strengthen your relationship and get better results from these essential team members.

Find common ground through achievement

Despite your differences, you, hopefully, have one thing in common with your employees: a shared goal for achieving the best possible outcomes for your company.

In many ways, this is similar to how successful sports teams operate. You bring together players with different backgrounds, who all play different roles on the team. Yet, they have the same end goal: winning. As coaches and teammates work together toward these common goals and celebrate their achievements, they build trust and unity.

Business leaders have the responsibility of helping to set and communicate goals with their staff. However, they should also be willing to seek employee input for additional perspectives on how

to grow and improve the business.

This helps everyone become more fully invested in the team, regardless of how much they share in common.

Spend double the amount of one-on-one time with these employees

One-on-one time with your employees is crucial for building a successful team.

As Jeff Butler, a keynote speaker and workforce consultant for the likes of household brands like TEDx, Google, Amazon and Wells Fargo, writes, “When I survey crowds across various industries, usually 30% of attendees have consistent one-on-one meetings. ... One-on-one meetings are an unequivocal way to foster employee engagement and increase employee retention.”

In fact, research from Gallup indicates that employees who have regular meetings with their managers are “three times as likely to be engaged” as those who don't have this face-to-face time.

These meetings aren't just a chance to evaluate performance or go over an employee's goals. They also provide a valuable opportunity to get to know an employee better. This one-on-one time helps an employee feel valued and allows you to gain new insights into their personality and interests.

Who knows, you just might find that you share something in common after all.

Celebrate different backgrounds within your company

Differences in background and inter-

ests can sometimes lead to misunderstandings and even conflict. It shouldn't be this way. The best managers celebrate the diversity of their staff, helping everyone feel appreciated as they learn more about each other.

As Rana el Kaliouby writes for Inc., her company, Affectiva, has introduced fun traditions to celebrate their team's diversity, such as a potluck lunch. “Everyone is invited to bring in a dish from their home country or heritage with the larger goal to transcend the way we approach working together every day.”

Celebrating differences will help you and your employees better realize that these different backgrounds are a valuable asset to the entire team.

Practice empathy

Empathy is a crucial leadership trait that allows you to better understand the unique feelings and perspectives of those you lead. When practiced properly, empathy allows you to connect with employees of all stripes and earn their respect, which in turn will improve workplace satisfaction, foster collaboration and even increase productivity.

This includes employees who seem disengaged or unfocused or unhappy. Find out what is really going on with them and try to see things from their perspective. Has an employee suffered a terrible blow in her personal life? Has a team member been consistently overlooked for big projects or ridiculed for his unusual opinions? Try to set things right going forward.

I define empathy as putting yourself in someone else's shoes and acting differently because of it. The only way for you to practice this on an ongoing basis is by being a phenomenal listener.

If listening isn't your strong suit, try anchoring yourself in every conversation by eliminating distractions and being fully present. As you get better at anchoring yourself, it will allow you to show the other person you are listening by changing your behavior based on what they say.

The best leaders understand the value of building strong relationships with everyone in their company, even those with whom they have little in common.

While strengthening these bonds may require some additional effort, it will make all the difference in creating a work environment where everyone feels valued and motivated to give their best effort.

John Eades is the CEO of LearnLoft, an organization whose mission is to turn professionals into leaders.

Grandfather can reimburse student's parents for college expenses

By KAITLIN PITSKER
Kiplinger

Q: Our daughter is the beneficiary of her grandfather's 529 college-savings account. We're paying the college bills, but can we be reimbursed from his account for the college bills we pay?

A: Yes, he can reimburse you for qualified expenses, such as tuition, textbooks and fees, that you paid on your daughter's behalf.

The withdrawals should be made in the same calendar year that the expense is incurred, and you should keep receipts, canceled checks and other paperwork for your records in case the IRS asks for evidence that the money was used for a qualified expense.

Before making a withdrawal from a

grandparent-owned 529 account, review the impact it will have on any possible financial aid award. Money in a grandparent-owned 529 account is not reported as an asset on the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). But withdrawals from the account are reported as untaxed income to the student, reducing aid eligibility by as much as 50% of the distribution amount. (Students are allowed up to \$6,600 in annual income before aid is reduced.)

To minimize the impact on financial aid, grandparents can take distributions after the last tax year that counts for financial aid. After some recent changes, the FAFSA is now based on a two-year lookback period. Families filing beginning on Oct. 1, 2019, for the 2020-21 academic year, for example, will use 2018 income and other

financial information. Distributions made after Jan. 1 of the sophomore year of college won't show up on the FAFSA, assuming the student graduates in four years.

There are several other workarounds to limit a grandparent-owned 529's impact on financial aid, says Mark Kantrowitz, publisher of SavingforCollege.com. The grandparent can name the student's parent as the account owner before the money is withdrawn.

That way, distributions will not count against financial aid. Instead, the account will be reported as a parent asset on future FAFSAs, reducing aid eligibility by as much as 5.6% of the account's value.

However, not all 529 plans let you switch account owners. And some states will reverse state income tax benefits the previous owner received if the account owner is

changed. See SavingforCollege.com for information about each state's rules.

Another strategy: The grandparent can roll over a year's worth of funds at a time to a parent-owned 529 plan. If the rollover occurs after the FAFSA is filed and if the funds are spent before the next FAFSA is submitted, the money won't show up as an asset on the FAFSA.

And distributions won't affect aid eligibility because the 529 is owned by the parent. To avoid unexpected tax penalties, the parent-owned 529 plan should be in the same state as the grandparent-owned account, Kantrowitz says.

Kaitlin Pitsker is a staff writer at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

SUCCESS



DREAMSTIME

Potential pitfalls of bonds

Interest rate changes can dramatically shrink value



BY ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

It's important for investors interested in bonds to understand the potential pitfalls.

For example, some don't realize that there is an inverse relationship between interest rates and bond prices. When interest rates increase, the value of bonds decreases in value, and vice versa. Regardless of the quality of the bond or bond fund you invested in, if interest rates increase significantly, the value of your bond portfolio, even if you only have invested in U.S. Treasury bonds, will decrease in value.

If the portfolio is primarily long-term bonds, such as those with maturities of 30 years, the decrease will be much greater.

There's a term for this: interest rate risk. And it's a significant factor to consider. The only way to avoid or minimize interest rate risk is to buy short-term

securities. For example, you can buy Treasury bills directly with varying terms (typically four weeks, eight weeks, 13 weeks, 26 weeks or 52 weeks), or you can invest in a mutual fund or exchange-traded fund that only invests in T-bills.

Although you would be minimizing interest rate risk, the interest you would receive would be small in comparison to what you would receive with a long-term Treasury bond.

You should invest in T-bills only if your primary investment objective is to avoid any capital loss while also receiving some income.

A second type of risk is investment risk. This is the risk that you won't get your principle back in full when the bond matures.

You can be sure that if you buy a U.S. Treasury security, at maturity you will receive your principal back. Because of this certainty, the U.S. Treasury does not have to pay interest rates as high as other lenders.

You can buy bonds issued by a corporation that pay more interest than the U.S. Treasury with the same maturity length. However, no corporation has an equivalent ability to promise repayment of principal.

During the period you own the bond, the corporation may face financial problems or even bankruptcy. If that happens, the value of your bond in the market may fall significantly. For this reason, if you

wish to buy corporate bonds you should consider buying a diversified mutual fund or ETF.

Some mutual funds and ETFs manage portfolios of high-yield or junk bonds — bonds issued by corporations whose ratings are not considered investment-grade. The payoff for the greater investment risk is much higher interest than investment-grade corporate bonds pay. Some mutual fund managers, such as Vanguard, have relatively conservative high-yield portfolios that have performed well over the long term.

If you are going to invest in corporate bonds, I recommend bond funds or ETFs. If you have a diversified portfolio, you minimize investment risk. There are many reliable choices of funds with low annual fees, reinvestment options and check-writing capabilities. If you are conservative, you can restrict yourself to only investment-grade mutual funds.

However, if you are a long-term investor looking for high income and willing to take some risk, you may consider devoting some proportion of your bond portfolio to conservative high-yield funds or ETFs.

If you are very conservative, not concerned with income and risk averse, you can restrict your bond investments to short-term Treasury investments.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes questions and comments at raphelliot@gmail.com.



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Surveys offer interesting snapshot of financial lives

We live in a world where so much information is readily accessible, including reports of all sorts of financial habits. I've seen a surge lately in press releases about surveys that are providing interesting and disturbing snapshots of personal finance.

Here are just a few headlines and key points that may interest you.

More than half of college graduates are moving back in with their parents

This survey by Apartment Guide, based on research by RealPage Inc., should serve as a warning to parents of college students not to remodel their child's room into a den, as my father did right after I went away to school. It's likely your Gen Z kids are coming back home.

More than half (54%) of those about to graduate from college plan to move back home. On average, those coming back to the nest plan to live with their parents for 8.5 months, according to the survey. It will be interesting to see if the next survey documents whether they move out that quickly.

But living at home is one way to accumulate enough cash to afford the first and last month's rent and security deposit on an apartment. Save up for your own place.

Millennials are having a tough time affording home ownership

That's the conclusion of a new study by LendEdu showing that 58% of millennials are homeowners, and that 83% of those homeowners have a mortgage. But because the average down payment was only 16%, more than half of millennials are paying for private mortgage insurance, making housing costs even more expensive.

Not surprisingly, this generation is worried about affording housing, with 61% concerned about missing mortgage payments because of weak job security and other debt. A notable percentage of millennials even have delayed having children or changing jobs over concern about mortgage costs.

People are leaving high-tax states and taking their money with them

A new study by Lending Tree shows how losing residents can hit states hard — and be a windfall for the new location.

Florida has become a money magnet, far outpacing other states in attracting new residents. IRS data shows that in 2016, people who moved to Florida brought in a combined adjusted gross income of about \$30.2 billion, while those leaving took roughly \$12.5 billion with them.

Most incoming residents were seniors, and Florida doesn't have an income tax. But it does benefit from sales taxes and real estate taxes that new residents generate as Florida's economy surges.

New York lost \$20.3 billion of income as residents left, while new residents added \$11.5 billion. Illinois lost \$11.4 billion in income, while new residents added \$6.6 billion.

Nearly half of pet owners spend the same or more on pet health care as they do for themselves

LendEDU.com found that 24% of respondents have gone into credit card or personal loan debt because of veterinarian costs for their pet. (Career tip: Become a vet!)

Total spending on pets increased by \$3 billion from 2017 to 2018, with a record-breaking \$72 billion spent on pets in 2018.

These surveys could be motivating for you. We all want to be doing better, so now you have your goals. And that's The Savage Truth.

Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at TerrySavage.com.

In your 'best interest'

What to know about new SEC rule for brokers

BY LISA GERSTNER
Kiplinger

Barbara Roper, director of investor protection for the Consumer Federation of America and a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission's Investor Advisory Committee, discusses what investors should expect from brokers and advisers.

Q: What are the main provisions of the SEC rule for brokers, which goes into effect June 30, 2020?

A: In theory, brokers — firms or individuals in the business of selling securities — are supposed to act in the customer's best interest and are prohibited from placing their interests ahead of the customer's interests. However, the SEC never defines "best interest." And the rules are virtually identical to how Finra (the Financial Industry Regulatory Authority) interprets its existing standard for brokers to make "suitable" recommendations.

Q: How will brokers handle disclosures and conflicts of interest?

A: They have huge leeway to decide how to comply. They can provide boilerplate, vague disclosures about costs, conflicts of interest and other terms of the client relationship on the front end and delay providing details until after

the transaction is complete.

Brokers, along with investment advisers, must provide clients with a customer relationship summary (CRS) form, covering topics such as fees and services and stating the legal obligation to act in the investor's best interest.

Q: How are investment advisers affected?

A: There's a new interpretation of existing regulations for investment advisers, who are paid fees to provide advice, as opposed to making sales recommendations. The SEC makes clear that advisers don't have to avoid even easily avoidable conflicts. Disclosure of a conflict is sufficient in virtually all circumstances. There has been a distinction that investment advisers have a fiduciary duty while brokers are subject to a weaker suitability standard.

With this rule, both standards are weak, and neither requires investment professionals to do what's best for you.

Q: How can I find an adviser who will act in my best interest?

A: Look for advisers who have structured their businesses to minimize conflicts of interest. You can find them among fee-only financial planners through the National Association of Personal Financial Advisors (www.napfa.org).

As of June 30, 2020, the CFP Board will begin enforcing a new standard that holds certified financial planners to a fiduciary duty for all the financial advice



PHOVOIR

they dispense. Under the current standard, CFPs have a fiduciary duty when they engage in financial planning but not more generally when giving advice. The CFP obligation is stronger than the SEC's standard.

Q: Is there anything else people can do?

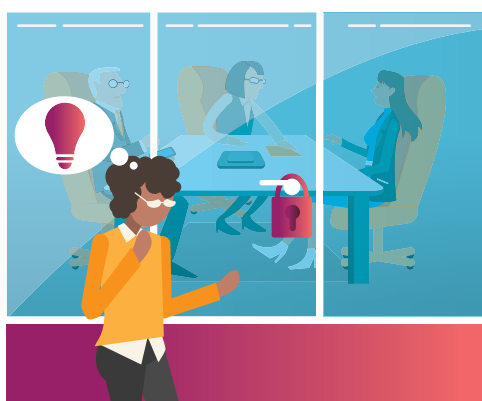
A: Ask the adviser to sign a fiduciary oath (you can download one at www.thefiduciarystandard.org). It documents the agreed-upon standard of conduct in case you get into a dispute, and it's a way to separate the wheat from the chaff because non-fiduciary advisers won't want to go near it.

You can also look for firms with Centre for Fiduciary Excellence certification (CEFEX) at www.cefex.org. These firms have agreed to adhere to fiduciary best practices and undergo audits to ensure that they are doing so.

Lisa Gerstner is a contributing editor to Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com.

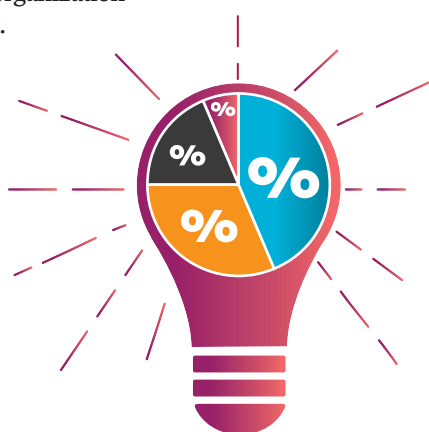
Feeling innovative?

While an overwhelming majority of workers (91%) say it's important to them to work for an organization that values innovation, they don't all feel equally empowered to contribute new ideas at work.



Light-bulb time

A recent study of more than 3,000 workers across industries conducted by SurveyMonkey for Fast Company revealed that while 71% of C-level respondents believe they have opportunities to personally contribute new or innovative ideas at work, only 22% of lower-level individual contributors feel the same way.



Other findings

A higher percentage of African American workers (34%) feel they are ahead of the tech curve at work than their white colleagues (24%). A greater percentage of part-time workers (35%) would prefer a job with more innovation time compared with their full-time counterparts (28%).

SOURCE: Fast Company

SUCCESS

Why pivot and deflect is awful in business

BY WANDA THIBODEAUX
Inc.

At some point, as a leader, you're going to be in a meeting, presentation or even a press conference. And ideally, if you prepare well, you'll be able to answer all the questions thrown at you.

But what if you can't? What if the question could open up a legal can of worms if you answer, or what if you've prepared but just don't have the information and don't want to look stupid? What do you do then?

Pivot and deflect, right?

Please, for the love of everything in your business, don't.

If you're not already familiar with the concept, pivot and deflect is a strategy often found in politics, but which business leaders often pull from their toolboxes, too. It means that, if someone puts you in an uncomfortable situation on a topic, you shift from the original question or point (pivot) and draw attention to something you are prepared or do want to talk about (deflect).

In theory, the strategy lets you maintain and project a sense of control and intelligence.

But there are at least four reasons why I think pivot and deflect is a horrible choice.

1. You leave people wanting

I don't care if the information you give through pivot and deflect could fill a book. If it's not the right information that satisfies the other person's curiosity, your listener is going to be annoyed, not only that he or she didn't get an answer, but that you just disrespected him or her by wasting their time to benefit yourself.

2. Trust is shattered

Trust is built when people

recognize that you're going to answer them with integrity, and when they feel like you're really hearing them out. When you pivot and deflect, however, listeners get the impression that there's something else that's more important than the people right in front of you, and that you're willing to throw them under the bus.

Even if your intentions are good, they have the sense that you're hiding something and that you don't have the spine necessary to be honest.

3. Authenticity goes on vacation

This ties to the above point. People are very clear that they want authentic leaders who are willing to be vulnerable and who aren't wishy-washy. Pivot and deflect, however, forces you to pretend that all is well, even if it isn't.

4. You insult the intelligence of the listener

Here's a newsflash: Pivot and deflect is not a new strategy. People are smart, and they can recognize exactly what you're doing. Continuing to use pivot and deflect ignores this reality and presents listeners as cognitively less-than. Listeners subsequently are put on the offensive and have to get over this insult emotionally before they can continue civil debate with you.

So here's what you do: Tell the truth.

If you don't know something, say so. If you can't answer for legal reasons, just say that. If you don't want to answer because there's more to review or information you don't have, just say that. The trick is, always extend an invitation to cooperate for an answer and be clear about your rationale and/or status. For exam-



DREAMSTIME

ple, you could say any of the following:

"Because I don't have the legal background to answer that properly, I unfortunately can't answer that at the moment, but I'm happy to consult with our attorney and have them provide their opinion."

"That's an excellent question. Right now I can tell you X, but because this issue is so complex, we also want to be careful to look at Y and Z. My office is in the process of collecting data in those areas, and we expect our investigations there to wrap up in the next week so we can present a more thorough response for you."

"In full disclosure, I'm not familiar with that. But if you'll

forward me those studies you cited, my office will review them and get a statement to you."

"I'm not able to confirm (the exact number, the date, etc.), but I certainly can do some fact checking on that and get back to you."

"While I absolutely recognize the gravity here and want a resolution, too, I simply don't feel comfortable answering that without first (actions to take). I'm eager to work with your office (or other agency) on that."

"Unfortunately, that's not within my department, but I can refer you to (name), who can do that question more justice."

Notice that all of the responses above indicate that, while you don't know or are somehow lack-

ing, you're willing to do additional work or take a next step. You're not just leaving the listener hanging, but instead are giving them a behavior they then can hold you accountable for.

So the big takeaway is, your audience is intelligent, deserving of relevant information they ask for and will follow you much more easily if you don't try to gloss over your circumstances. In the modern workplace where transparency has enormous value, pivot and deflect simply isn't a viable strategy anymore.

Truth, however, will never go out of fashion.

Wanda Thibodeaux is the proprietor of Takingdictation.com.



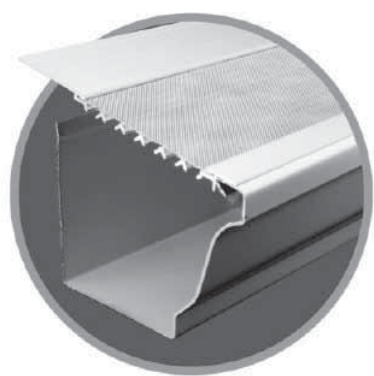
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OBITUARIES

MARILYNN ALSDORF | 1925-2019

Patron, collector gave generously to the arts

BY GRAYDON MEGAN

Marilynn Alsdorf was a Chicago arts patron whose contributions, many made with her late husband, James, enriched the collections of the Art Institute of Chicago and also augmented the museum's staff and facility.

Alsdorf also was an important benefactor of the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago and the University of Chicago's Smart Museum of Art, among other museums, according to Ed Horner Jr., the Art Institute's former executive vice president.

In 2006, her contributions to the Art Institute made possible the Renzo Piano-designed renovation of what are now the Alsdorf Galleries for Indian, Himalayan and Southeast Asian Art, which exhibit the hundreds of pieces in the Alsdorf Collection. The galleries, which opened concurrently in 2009 with the museum's Modern Wing, also designed by Piano, are in a long corridor that bridges the Michigan Avenue building and the Modern Wing.

In an emailed statement, Art Institute President James Rondeau said: "Marilynn was a true connoisseur. With true and wide ranging curiosity and knowledge, an exquisite eye, and commitment to bringing the best to Chicago, she elevated the collections of institutions around the city."

Alsdorf, 94, died of natural causes Aug. 1 in her East Lake Shore Drive home, according to her son, Jeffrey.

Born Marilynn Bruder in 1925, she grew up in the Rogers Park area on the Far North Side of Chicago, her son said. After high school at the since-closed St. Scholastica Academy, she went on to Northwestern University for an undergraduate degree from what was then the Medill School of Journalism.

Among her jobs after



ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO

Marilynn Alsdorf

graduation, she worked as a model for commercial, high fashion and advertising photographers, her son said.

She married James Alsdorf in the early 1950s and the couple began acquiring art in a collection that is marked by both diversity and quality.

They began by visiting Chicago art galleries and acquired their first painting, by Amedeo Modigliani, at a Chicago auction. Before long, Alsdorf and her husband traveled to gather pieces that became parts of their collection of Indian, Himalayan and Southeast Asian art.

"She and her husband traveled the world back in the 1950s and 1960s when others were not going to Southeast Asia and places like that," said Suzanne McCullagh, former chairman of the Art Institute's Department of Prints and Drawings. "They amassed an extraordinary art collection."

Horner said stepping into Alsdorf's home was like visiting an encyclopedic museum of art. "Her collections are so diverse and eclectic, yet she was able to put it all together in a way where the objects speak with each other," he said.

Alsdorf and her husband, who died in 1990, were driven to learn about the places, the art and the peo-

ple who made the art. She remained an active collector and in recent years added major works by artists including Mark Rothko, René Magritte, Wassily Kandinsky, Frida Kahlo and Fernand Léger, among others.

"Her vision and philanthropy can be experienced every day in the Art Institute's Alsdorf Galleries," Rondeau said by email.

In her 2006 contribution, Alsdorf also endowed a museum curatorial position in Indian, Southeast Asian, Himalayan and Islamic Art and an art history professorship in South and Southeast Asian Art at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago.

In addition to art from those areas, McCullagh said Alsdorf's collections were known for contemporary and modern art, all of it reflecting Alsdorf's ability to recognize worthwhile pieces.

"It's an extraordinarily rich range of material, requiring a great eye as well as great knowledge," McCullagh said.

In addition to her involvement with the Museum of Contemporary Art and the Smart Museum, Alsdorf was a member of the board for the University of Notre Dame's Snite Museum of Art and Northwestern University's Mary and Leigh Block Museum of Art.

She was for several years president of the Arts Club of Chicago, which maintains its own permanent art collection and hosts art exhibitions open to the public.

"She was the queen of Chicago's arts community, remarkable and an inspiration to many," McCullagh said.

A son, James Jr., died in 2012.

Other survivors include a daughter, Lynne; six grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

Plans are being made for a memorial reception.

Graydon Megan is a freelance reporter.

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON AUGUST 26 ...

In 1883 the island volcano Krakatoa began erupting with increasingly large explosions.

In 1906 Albert Sabin, the Polish-American doctor who developed a polio vaccine, was born.

In 1910 Agnes Gonxha Bojaxhiu, who would win the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize as Mother Teresa for her care of the poor and hungry of Calcutta, India, was born in Skopje in present-day Macedonia.

In 1920 the 19th Amendment to the Constitution took effect, giving voting rights to women.

In 1936 the Anglo-Egyptian Treaty, calling for most British troops to leave Egypt (except those guarding the Suez Canal) was signed in Montreux, Switzerland. (It was abrogated by Egypt in 1951.)

In 1939 major league baseball was televised for the first time as experimental station W2XBS broadcast a doubleheader between the Cincinnati Reds and the

Brooklyn Dodgers at Ebbets Field.

In 1957 the Soviet Union announced it had successfully tested an intercontinental ballistic missile.

In 1961 the official International Hockey Hall of Fame opened in Toronto.

In 1964 President Lyndon Johnson was nominated for a term of office in his own right at the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, N.J.

In 1972 the summer Olympics opened in Munich.

In 1974 Charles Lindbergh, the first man to fly solo and nonstop across the Atlantic, died at his home in Hawaii; he was 72.

In 1978 Cardinal Albino Luciani of Venice was elected the 263rd pope upon the death of Pope Paul VI; he would choose the name John Paul I.

In 1985 13-year-old AIDS patient Ryan White began "attending" classes at Western Middle School in Kokomo, Ind., via a telephone

hookup at his home — school officials had barred Ryan from attending classes in person.

In 1986, in the New York "preppie murder" case, 18-year-old Jennifer Levin was found strangled in Central Park; Robert Chambers later pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

In 1996 the Democrats opened their 42nd national convention in Chicago. **Also in 1996** a Cuban court convicted fugitive U.S. financier Robert Vesco of economic crimes.

In 1999 Attorney General Janet Reno pledged that a new investigation of the 1993 Waco, Texas, siege would "get to the bottom" of how the FBI used potentially flammable tear gas grenades against her wishes and then took six years to admit it.

In 2000 the Houston Comets won their fourth straight WNBA championship by defeating the New York Liberty, 79-73.

In 2001 the Tokyo Kitasuna beat Apopka, Fla., 2-1 to win the Little League World Series title.

In 2003 investigators concluded that NASA's overconfident management and inattention to safety doomed the space shuttle Columbia as much as damage to the craft itself.

In 2004 the U.S. women's soccer team won the gold medal by beating Brazil 2-1 in overtime at the Athens Olympics.

In 2013 Secretary of State John Kerry condemned the apparent use of poison gas in Syria as a "moral obscenity" and "cowardly crime."

Chicago Tribune Death Notices
Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.
chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Barber, Susan Stanley

Susan Barber, 68, passed away peacefully surrounded by family on August 18th 2019. Susan raised her family in the Morgan Park community of Chicago before moving back to Highland Park where she was raised. Susan is survived by her loving husband of 43 years Peter, her loving son Joseph (Katherine daughter in law), loving daughter Kristin and two wonderful grandchildren, Philip (Barber) and Courtenay (Barber). Susan is also survived by her brothers Robert and Thomas and sister Shirley (Stevens). Funeral services will be held October 19th at 10am at Trinity Episcopal Church in Highland Park IL located at 425 Laurel Ave Highland Park IL 60035. A reception will follow the service at Exmoor CC located at 700 Vine Street Highland Park IL 60035. In lieu of flowers please make your memorials to PAWS Chicago North Shore Adoption Center located at 1616 Deerfield Road Highland Park IL 60035 Burial will be in the summer of 2020 on the island of Chappaquiddick MA

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Beczek, Joan

Joan Beczek, nee Filbert, beloved wife of the late Fred; loving mother of Cynthia (Gary) Tsao and the late Kevin; dear grandmother of Olivia, Chloe, Dane, and Caden Tsao; daughter of the late Henry and the late Catherine (nee Mroczek); dear aunt, great aunt, cousin, godmother, and friend of many. Visitation Thursday, August 29th 4-9:00 pm and Friday 9 am. Funeral Friday 9:30 am from Pomierski F.H., 1059 W. 32nd St., Chicago to St. Mother Teresa of Calcutta Church (formerly St. Barbara) 2859 S. Throop St. for 10 am mass. INT Resurrection Cemetery. (773) 927-6424. www.pomierskifuneralhome.com.

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Bland, Benjamin C.L.

Benjamin C.L. Bland, 81, loving son of the late Julius and Rose Bland; beloved husband and best friend for 57 years of Sharon Bland, nee Miller; devoted father of Adam (Jane) Bland; proud "Papi" of Logan, Garrett, and August Bland; dear brother of Benita (the late Don) Stein; cherished Uncle of many nieces and nephews; great friend of Norwin Lee Aronfeld, Sherrell Burke, and many others. Benjamin was a long-time locksmith and securities business owner. Through his hard-working example, he inspired many young people within this industry. He was also a former Tribune and Sun-Times Mailer. A graveside service will be held at Memorial Park Cemetery, 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The National Kidney Foundation, www.kidney.org. For information: Call Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home at 847-256-5700.



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Carreira, Domingo Ph.D, S.E., P.E.

Beloved husband of the late Marta Moran Arco; loving father of Domingo Manuel (Barbara), Maria Margarita (Bartlett), Erick Moran (Andrea), and Marta Isabel (Jerry) Slabe; fond grandfather of Emilia, Gabriel, Frank, Francis, Joel, Margot, Carmen, Christopher, Isabel, Theresa, Vincent, and Aaron; great grandfather of Gracie, Celia, Henry, Sophie, Frances, and Sonny; dear brother of Rafael (Isabel) Carreira; fond uncle of Rafael, Ana Maria, Hortensia, Dominic, and Fernando. In lieu of flowers donations to Catholic Charities (catholiccharities.net), Chicago Police Chaplain Ministry (chicagopcm.org), and National Immigration Justice Center (immigrantjustice.org) appreciated. Domingo had a great love for engineering and loved teaching his students.

Domingo Jose Carreira, Cuban, American structural engineer. Certified Professional Engineer, Illinois, Florida, 1987, Structural Engineer, Illinois, 1991. Recipient Recognition award, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, 1985.

Adjunct professor structural engineering Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, since 1984. Consulting structural engineer, since 1992. Visiting professor Universidad Autonoma de Nuevo Leon, Monterrey, Mexico, since 2004. Master of Architecture, Escuela Superior de Arquitectura, Madrid, Spain, 1970. Master of Science in Civil Engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, 1973. Doctor of Philosophy in Civil Engineering, Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, 1984.

Visitation Tuesday 3 p.m. to 9 p.m., Funeral Services Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. at **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home** 544 W. 31st St. (Chicago) to Old St. Mary Church Mass 11 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. For info (312)225-8500 or colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Crowe, Theresa Ann

Theresa Ann Crowe (nee O'Brien), age 91, a Naperville, IL resident since 1970, formerly of Dayton, OH, passed away on Saturday, August 24, 2019. She was born February 24, 1928 in St. Marys, OH.

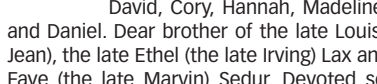
Arrangements by **Friedrich Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Naperville, IL**. For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.friedrich-jones.com or call (630) 355-0213 for more information.



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Dolins, Max

Max Dolins, age 96. Beloved husband of the late Roslyn "Honey Doll" nee Bramson. Loving father of Jerry (Karen), Barry (Linda Shusterman), Richard (Karen) and Steven (Judy). Proud grandfather of David, Cory, Hannah, Madeline, Jessica, and Daniel. Dear brother of the late Louis (the late Jean), the late Ethel (the late Irving) Lax and the late Faye (the late Marvin) Sedur. Devoted son of the late Harry and Rebecca Dolins, nee Ginsburg. Fond uncle and cousin of many. Max was the co-founder of H. Dolins & Co. and he was active in B'nai Brith, Niles Jewish Township Congregation, and the JCC in Skokie. Service Tuesday 11AM at Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, 4500 W. Dempster Street, Skokie, IL 60076. Interment Waldheim. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Ezra-Habonim, the Niles Township Jewish Congregation, www.ehnt.org or the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel**, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com



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Death Notices

Hickey, John "Jack" Kevin

"Longest way round is the shortest way home" John "Jack" Kevin Hickey was born on Leap Year in 1940 to James "Sham" Joseph Hickey and Margaret "Marge" (McNicholas) Hickey. Jack was the fourth child after the late Jimmy, the late Patsy, the late Peggy and older brother to the late Clarence "Bingo". Jack joined his parents and siblings in eternal rest on Saturday, August 24, 2019. He is survived by his Daughter Margaret "Maggie" Agnes Hickey (Tony Ashley) sons Kevin Liam Hickey (Javalen) and Jonathan Hickey Quitian (Letty Soto) and grandchildren Alexander Atticus and Avery Elizabeth Ashley, Declan Weller Hickey, Logan Giovanni and Liam Benjamin Quitian and his sister Rita. Jack was a proud lifelong resident of Bridgeport and graduate of St. Ignatius College Prep, class of 58. For a time, he carried on the fourth generation of his family's funeral business, JJ Hickey Funeral Homes and was an active member of St. Bridget's Church Congregation. He served in the U.S. Army Reserves and worked at Forest Atwood Paper Company for 34 years. He retired early and began buying and selling property in his beloved Bridgeport. He loved the written word, read no less than 2 books a week, 2 newspapers a day and completed 3 crosswords a day. Most of all, he loved to pretend to be a cantankerous old fart but deeply loved his family and his Eleanor Street Family. Family and Friends will gather Tuesday, August 27, 2019 from 9:00 am to time of Mass 11:00 am at Holy Family Catholic Church 1080 W. Roosevelt Rd. Chicago. Interment is Private. Arrangements Entrusted to **Michael Coletta Sons Funeral Home**. Service information 312-225-8500 or www.colettasonsfuneralhome.com

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Jaffe, Myrna C.

It is with great sadness that the family of Myrna Jaffe announces her passing at the age 80 from cancer. Myrna was a great lover of literature, nature, folk music, and her family. She is survived by her husband Paul, children Peter(Elizabeth), Joel(Elizabeth), Diana(Julie) and her 6 grandchildren, Benjamin, Jonah, Sam, Rayann, Daniel and Andrew. A memorial service will be held September 29, 2019 at 11:00am at The Byron Colby Barn, 1561 Jones Point Road, Grayslake, IL. In lieu of flowers please send donations to Prairie Circle UUJ Jaffe Memorial Fund, PO Box 858, Grayslake, IL, 60030.

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Moore, Luke J. 'Jim'

Devoted husband of the late Janet, nee Rauen, for 61 years; Loving father of Mary (Jerry) Sitter, Susan (Ed) Rachel, James (Susan), Colleen, Philip (Debbie), and Timothy (Kelly); Proud Grampa of Jeanne (Amir) Niliaram, Amanda, Caroline, Noelle, Grace, Molly, Erin, and Nora Moore; Cherished Great-grandpa of Jack; Beloved brother of the late Jack, late Mary Margaret, and Patricia (Don) Sisto; Dear brother-in-law of the late Philip "Bud" (Evelyn) Rauen; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Proud alumnus of St. Ignatius High School and the University of Notre Dame; In lieu of flowers, donations to either, St. Ignatius College Prep www.ignatius.org or Marist High School www.marist.net would be appreciated; Visitation Monday 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home** 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Bernadette Church, 9311 S. Francisco Ave., Evergreen Park, IL. Mass 10:00 a.m.; Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; For Funeral info (708) 422-2700 or www.curleyfuneralhome.com.

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Newman, Sr., William S.

William S. Newman, Sr., age 78, was a resident of Wauconda and formerly a long time resident of Arlington Heights, IL. William was the beloved husband of the late Mary Anne; loving father of William S. Jr. (Deborah), Julie M. (Steven) Pence, Elizabeth Newman and Timothy D. (Janine); cherished grandfather of Jazmin, Ismael, Jessica, Chelsie, Kyle, Austin, Braedan and Daniel; dear brother of Elizabeth Frentzel and John (Mary) Newman. William was born November 1, 1940 in Chicago and passed away at home on August 23, 2019. Visitation will be held on Tuesday, August 27, 2019, from 4:00 PM until 8:00 PM at **Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home**, 235 N. Main St., Wauconda. On Wednesday, August 28, the funeral will be held at 10:30 AM at the funeral home. Interment is private. In lieu of flowers, memorials are appreciated to the Cancer Research Foundation, cancerresearchfdn.org. For funeral information, call 847-526-2115 and sign the guest book at www.kisselburgwaucondafuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Parkins, Alexander

Alexander Andrea "Eli" Parkins, age 44, suddenly. Beloved husband of Kelly (nee Gilman). Cherished son of Mary Ann and Bruce Parkins. Loving brother of Gregory (Sandra) Parkins. Dear uncle of Isabel and Sofia. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. Many years of service in the auto sales industry. Memorial visitation Saturday, Aug. 31st, 9 AM until time of service 12 noon at the Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Express your thoughts and memorials in the online Guest Book at www.palos-gaidasfh.com (708) 974 4410

Palos-Gaidas
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Passero, Arlene

Arlene R. Passero, nee Schimpf, age 83, of Lisle, formerly of North Riverside. Beloved wife of the late Frank Passero and the late Richard P. Vance; loving mother of the late Richard W. Vance; step mother of Joann (Tony) Zapotocky and Marlene Cooper; sister of William (Diane) Schimpf; aunt of Bill Schimpf and Kirk (Patricia) Schimpf; great aunt of Karley (fiancé Dominic Guida), Kristopher, Kirk Jr. Visitation Wednesday, August 28, 2019 from 9 A.M. to time of Service 11 A.M. at **Hitzeman Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 9445 West 31st Street, Brookfield, IL 60513. Memorials appreciated to Brookdale Hospice, 3701 W. Algonquin Rd Ste 100, Rolling Meadows, IL 60008. Interment Bronswood Cemetery, Oak Brook. Information 708-485-2000 or www.HitzemanFuneral.com

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WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Aug. 25
Pick 3 midday 580 / 7
Pick 4 midday 1344 / 0
Lucky Day Lotto midday 08 13 16 24 42
Pick 3 evening 648 / 2
Pick 4 evening 5926 / 8
Lucky Day Lotto evening 03 12 16 30 34

Aug. 26 Lotto: \$2.5M
Aug. 27 Mega Millions: \$103M
Aug. 28 Powerball: \$60M

WISCONSIN
Aug. 25
Pick 3 320
Pick 4 4212
Badger 5 10 15 18 21 29
SuperCash 01 03 04 29 30 32

INDIANA
Aug. 25
Daily 3 midday 755 / 2
Daily 4 midday 5478 / 2
Daily 3 evening 075 / 6
Daily 4 evening 6961 / 6
Cash 5 17 20 25 29 32

MICHIGAN
Aug. 25
Daily 3 midday 703
Daily 4 midday 8791
Daily 3 evening 749
Daily 4 evening 7910
Fantasy 5 01 12 28 30 36
Keno 21 24 26 31 32 36 42 45
51 53 60 61 64 67 79 80

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Pollack, Gerald L.

Gerald L. Pollack, 87, beloved husband of Jean for 51 years; loving father of Elynn Pollack, Caren (Blair) Libby, Ron (Sue) Pollack and Steve (Wendy) Pollack; cherished Poppy of Nicki, Jenny, Josh, Zack, Reid and Erin. Chapel service, Tuesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to the ZBT Scholarship Foundation, c/o Mike Shartag, 444 Lake Cook Road - Suite 11, Deerfield, IL 60015. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com.



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Rasof, Marshall Jay

Marshall Jay Rasof, age 78, beloved husband of Frances Rasof, happily married for 26 years; loving father of Alan (Elizabeth), Steven (Jeanne), Jeffery (Ellen) and Bradley (Dana) Rasof; dear stepfather of Jeff (Bozena) Gargano; cherished grandfather of Lauren (Alex Masala) Goennenwein, Kenneth, Brandon, Ryan, Joshua, Jordan, Jacob, Abby and Madelyn Rasof; doting great-grandfather of Elijah; much loved brother of Rosalyn (the late Ronald) Finkle; treasured uncle to many nieces and nephews. Marshall was an accomplished CPA in the Chicagoland area for many years. Chapel service Tuesday, August 27, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia and Lymphoma Society. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520



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Scaletta, Ronald J.

Ronald J. Scaletta beloved long term partner of Eileen Davoren; devoted father of Kathy (Fred) Olszewski and Julie (David) Locke; cherished grandfather and papa of Giada, Josh, Scarlet, Tim and Sean; fond brother of the late Darlene Lund; dear uncle of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Service Wednesday 10:30 A.M. at **Lawn Funeral Home** 17909 S 94th Ave Tinley Park IL 60487 Interment Private Please Omit Flowers Funeral info (708) 532-3100.



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Schaefer, Patricia Ann

Patricia Ann (nee McCorry) Schaefer, 86, passed away August 23, 2019. Patricia was the beloved wife of the late William J. Schaefer; Loving mother of John (Pamela), Michael (Eileen), Martin, and Joan (David LeBike) Schaefer; Cherished grandmother of 9; Adored great grandmother of 10; Dear sister to Robert, Lucille, Elaine, Leonard, and Bernard. Patricia worked for AT&T for 20 years before retiring. Visitation will be Tuesday, August 27 from 3-8pm at **Oehler Funeral Home** in Des Plaines, IL (Corner of NW Hwy and Rand Rd.). Service will be Wednesday, August 28 at 11am at Oehler Funeral home. Entombment to follow at All Saints Catholic Cemetery. In lieu of flowers the family asks that donations be made to Rainbow Hospice and Palliative Care (1550 Bishop Ct., Mt. Prospect, IL 60056).



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Schwab, Allan

Allan Schwab. Beloved husband of the late Gail Schwab nee Grafman. Loving father of Jeffrey Schwab and Lisa (Gary) Malkin. Cherished grandfather of Bryan, Michael, Matthew, Brandon, Abbie, and Becca. Dear brother of the late Emily (the late Allen) Wilsey. Graveside service Monday, 1PM at Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights. In lieu of flowers, donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Info at **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-Mitzvah (630-648-9824) or www.MitzvahFunerals.com.



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Siegel, Harvey H

Harvey H. Siegel, age 87. Beloved husband of the late Sandra nee Oliff. Loving father of Steven (Dina Elenbogen) Siegel, Bradley (Joanne) Siegel and Heidi (Steve) Cohen. Proud grandfather of Sarina, Ilan, Noam, Talia, Kylie and Tyler. Dear brother of the late Lillian (the late Hy) Byron, the late Carl (Muriel) Siegel and the late William (the late Mae) Siegel. Graveside service Monday 3:30PM at Shalom Memorial Park Cemetery (Section XIA) 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Memorials to JDRF, 26 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10004, www.jdrf.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Silverstein, Sara

Sara Silverstein, nee Dondes, age 94, Holocaust survivor. Beloved wife of the late Harry. Loving mother Ellen (Ron) Silbert and Marilyn (Jeffrey) Lazar. Proud grandmother Mark and Amy (Steven) Goldsmith, Erica (Barry) Cohen and Samantha (Adam) Shapiro. Adoring great-grandmother of Chase and Grant Goldsmith, Jordana and Gabbie Cohen, Hudson and Sloane Shapiro. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 AM at Memorial Park Cemetery (Makom Shalom Section), 9900 Gross Point Rd., Skokie. In lieu of flowers, memorials in her name may be made to Illinois Holocaust Museum, 9603 Woods, Dr., Skokie, IL 60077, www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com.

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Ustas, Elmer J.

Elmer J. Ustas, 93, of Addison at rest August 24th. Beloved husband of Dolores (nee Cheslock) for 72 years and dear father to James (Janet), Ronald (Christine) and Glenn (Karyn). Loving grandfather of 7 and great-grandfather of 4. A mass will be celebrated at a later date at All Saints Cathedral Parish, 9201 W. Higgins Rd., Chicago, IL. 773-380-7131

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Young, Rayburn Glenn

Rayburn Glenn Young age 77 of Chicago. Beloved husband of Pamela (nee Kendzior) Young for 31 years. Loving father of Rhonda (late Keith) Mulac, Sherri (Louie) Molenda, Lawrence Young, Sgt. Ray (Sue) Young, Amy (Marco) Botello and Heidi Miller. Dear grandpa of Cyndi (Dre), Joey, Jessica-Irene (late Moises), Jackie "Sissy", Will, Michael, Kylie and Grayson. Great grandpa of many. Fond brother of Lee (Dorothy), Norman (Linda), Larry (Colleen) Young, Pamela Brooks and the late James (Ellie) Young. Uncle and cousin of many.

Visitation Tuesday 3-8 pm at **Kolssak Funeral Home**, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. (2 Blocks South of Dundee Road) Wheeling. Life Celebration Service Wednesday 11:00 am. Cremation Private. To leave a condolence or for more information visit www.funerals.pro or call 847.537.6600.



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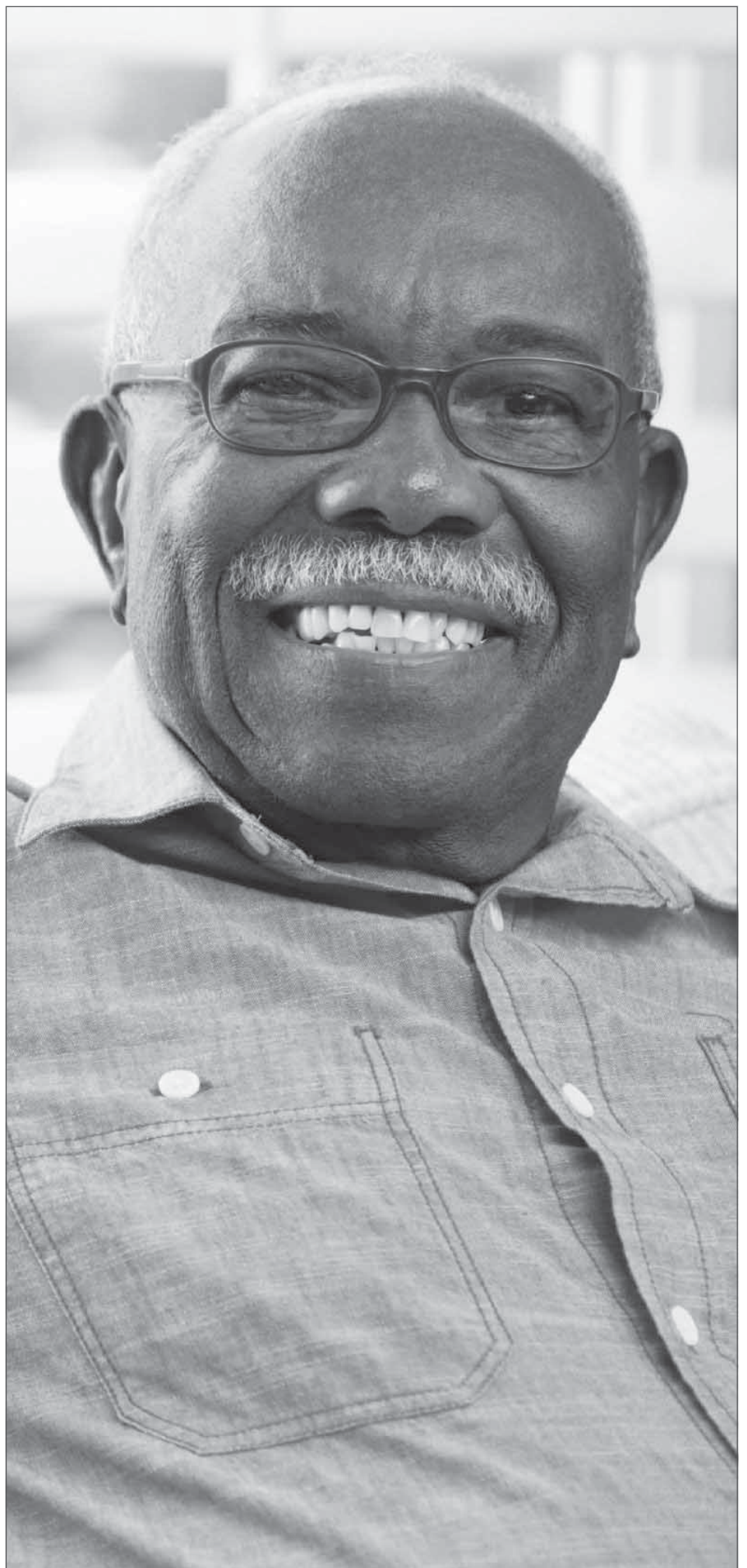


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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **Y19001982** on the Date: **August 13, 2019** Under the Assumed Name of: **KG Media Services** with the business located at: **14713 Ingleside Ave. Dolton, IL, 60419** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Kevin Green 14713 Ingleside Ave. Dolton, IL, 60419**

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. **Y19001930** on the Date: **August 8, 2019** Under the Assumed Name of: **CAPTURED EVENTS** with the business located at: **920 S. TOWER DRIVE MT PROSPECT, IL, 60056** The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **JOHN PASIA 920 S. TOWER DRIVE MOUNT PROSPECT, IL, 60056**

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NATIONALS 7, CUBS 5 (11)

Cubs cooked at home

Nats' sweep at Wrigley underscores need for offense to perk up in a hurry

Ben Zobrist is due back to the Cubs by Sept. 1, and the anticipation has been growing as he continues his comeback through the minor leagues.

But any notion the return of the popular veteran is all the Cubs need for a fairy-tale finish is not grounded in reality. The Cubs desperately need their big bats to come through



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

when it matters, and that has been a rare occurrence the last few days with the wind blowing in at Wrigley Field like it's the end of September instead of late August.

They fell 7-5 to the Nationals in 11 innings Sunday on a cool afternoon at Wrigley, getting swept by the National League wild-card leaders in convincing fashion and ending the home-

stand 3-3.

The Cubs' home magic finally ran out. They entered the series with a dominating 44-19 record at Wrigley but got swept in a three-game home series for the first time since Sept. 8-10, 2017, against the Brewers.

The Cubs are now 2 1/2 games behind the division-leading Cardinals, the most they've trailed since May 1. While they remained

Turn to Sullivan, Page 3



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs shortstop Javier Baez flails at a pitch from Nationals starter Stephen Strasburg and strikes out to end the fourth inning Sunday.

NEWSPAPER
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



Andrew Luck leaves the field after Saturday night's exhibition game against the Bears in Indianapolis.

AJ MAST/AP

Suddenly, gone

The inside story on how Andrew Luck's retirement news stunned Bears and Colts fans alike as it spread across Lucas Oil Stadium

BY DAN WIEDERER

INDIANAPOLIS — It's 9:12 p.m. EDT on a summer Saturday night, and a modest crowd is only somewhat watching the action at Lucas Oil Stadium. It's a trivial preseason game between the Bears and Colts with no starters from either team playing and not a lot to write home about. For those still glued to the third-quarter action, Bears pass rusher James Vaughters has just blazed around Colts tight end Ross Travis and left tackle Le'Raven Clark, hitting quarterback

Phillip Walker from behind. The football squirts free, and Bears linebacker Joel Iyiegbuniwe alertly scoops it up, racing 22 yards to the end zone.

It's a who's who of exhibition football in the NFL. The Bears have taken a 20-17 lead, and there's a noticeable roar from the hordes of Chicago fans who have come to watch all this.

This is what happens on many of these August nights in the NFL, when the scores are meaningless and the games pretty uneventful.

Until ...

It's 9:28 p.m. on this same summer Saturday, and ESPN reporter Adam Scheffer has just dropped the bomb that has rocked the football world. It's a 38-word tweet.

"Filed to ESPN: Andrew Luck has informed the Colts he is retiring from the NFL, per source. There will be a press conference Sunday to make it official, but Luck is mentally worn down, and now checking out."

Turn to Luck, Page 5



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Andrew Luck chokes up while announcing his retirement Saturday night.

BEARS

Pineiro's arrow up, Daniel's down

RB Nall, DL Williams, LBs Iyiegbuniwe, Vaughters also help their roster bids

BY RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears' 27-17 preseason win over the Colts on Saturday allowed for another evaluation of backups, as the NFL's Aug. 31 deadline for cutting the roster to 53 players approaches.

Coach Matt Nagy rested his starters and some key reserves, as expected, which gave second- and third-stringers extensive playing time that should help clarify some decisions at the bottom of the roster.

Here's a stock report on a few players who helped their standing — and others who did not.



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Eddy Pineiro gets excited after kicking a 58-yard field goal in Saturday's win.

Trending up

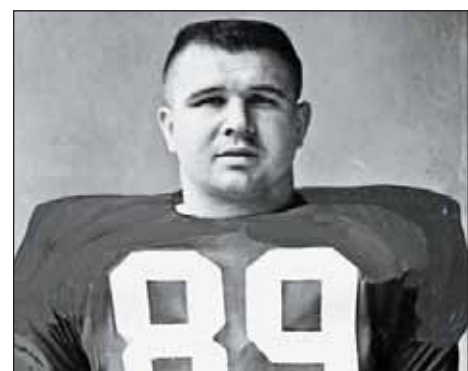
Eddy Pineiro

Pineiro made all five of his kicks, including a 58-yard field goal in the third quarter that elicited a yelp and fist pump from him. The Bears made Pineiro the only kicker on the roster last week in hopes he'd take ownership of the job and benefit from a shot of confidence. Saturday's game, then, was a great step forward.

"Individually, confidence is huge," Nagy told reporters in Indianapolis. "For him to be able to nail that right down the middle, no question about it, it was really neat to see how fired up he was when he made that."

Pineiro made three extra points from

Turn to Bears, Page 6



CHICAGO TRIBUNE



RANKING THE
BEST BEARS
PLAYERS EVER

Before he was 'Da Coach' he was All-Pro tight end

A rookie in 1961, **Mike Ditka**, our pick at No. 11, helped transform the Bears into a championship team in 1963. **Back Page**

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Ingrate Colts fans boo Luck

News of quarterback Andrew Luck's retirement from the NFL broke during the fourth quarter of Saturday night's pre-season game with the Bears, and some Colts fans booed him as he left the field.

To those people, a simple question: What is wrong with you? Seriously. All Luck did was take the Colts to the playoffs four times in his six seasons despite a string of withering injuries, some of which he has never quite overcome. Where is your humanity? Have you no empathy?

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't hear the reaction," Luck said during an emotional postgame news conference. "It hurt."

Whatever else you want to say about Luck, the man knows hurt.

The No. 1 overall NFL draft pick out of Stanford in 2012 has suffered a torn labrum in his throwing shoulder, torn cartilage in his rib cage, a lacerated kidney, at least one concussion and the lower leg and ankle problems that have plagued him this summer.

"I'm in pain, I'm still in pain," he said. Other than disappointment, what have these yahoos suffered?

Now, having given all he had to give, Luck feels he can give no more.

"It's been four years of this injury-pain rehab cycle (and) I can't live the life I want to live moving forward ... I feel quite exhausted and quite tired," Luck said. "I know I am unable to pour my heart and soul into this position."

Perfectly understandable, and yet these Colts fans — not all Colts fans, obviously, but enough to be heard loud and clear — express their gratitude for all he has given them by booing him.

As if they're the ones injured, the ones giving up millions of dollars by limping away from the game.

"This is not an easy decision," Luck said. "Honestly it's the hardest decision of my life. But it is the right decision for me."

Good thing Lou Gehrig didn't play for the Colts. He'd be on the public address system talking about being the luckiest man on Earth, and there would be jeers nearly drowning him out.

Some people will point to the fact that Luck is just weeks away from his 30th birthday. They'll say he's young enough he should be able to bounce back. As if they have any idea what he's dealing with.

Just because quarterbacks Tom Brady



AJ MAST/AP

Fans hold a jersey bearing the name of Colts quarterback Andrew Luck after Saturday's loss to the Bears. Several fans booed Luck when they heard reports of his retirement.

and Drew Brees are still tearing up the league in their 40s doesn't mean everyone can. They didn't have the Colts line turning them into a tackling dummy.

"After 2016 when I played in pain and was unable to regularly practice, I made a vow to myself that I would never go down that path again," he said.

No one but Luck knows the toll, both physical and mental, those injuries are

taking on him. If it turns out he feels he can, the door is open to return down the road. But if he doesn't, who can blame him?

"It's sad, but I also have a lot of clarity in this," he said.

Hearing boos from people who should be on their feet cheering him might well have added to that clarity. If these are the people you're playing for, you should be able to quit playing without regret.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Thursday Titans Preseason 7, FOX-32	Sept. 5 Packers 7:20 p.m. NBC-5
	Tuesday @Mets 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday @Mets 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Tuesday Twins 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH+	Wednesday Twins 7:10 p.m. WGN-9
	Saturday @Crew 6:30 p.m. ESPN+	Sept. 14 FC Dallas 2:30 p.m. Univision
	Tuesday @Lynx 7 p.m.	Thursday Wings 7 p.m. WCIU-26.2

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL		
6 p.m. Cardinals at Brewers		ESPN
9 p.m. Yankees at Mariners		ESPN
TENNIS		
11 a.m. U.S. Open		ESPN
5 p.m. U.S. Open		ESPN2

SKY 94, MERCURY 86

Quigley ignites Sky's 3rd in row

Associated Press

PHOENIX — Allie Quigley scored 24 points and passed 1,000 career made field goals to help the Sky beat the Mercury 94-86 on Sunday.

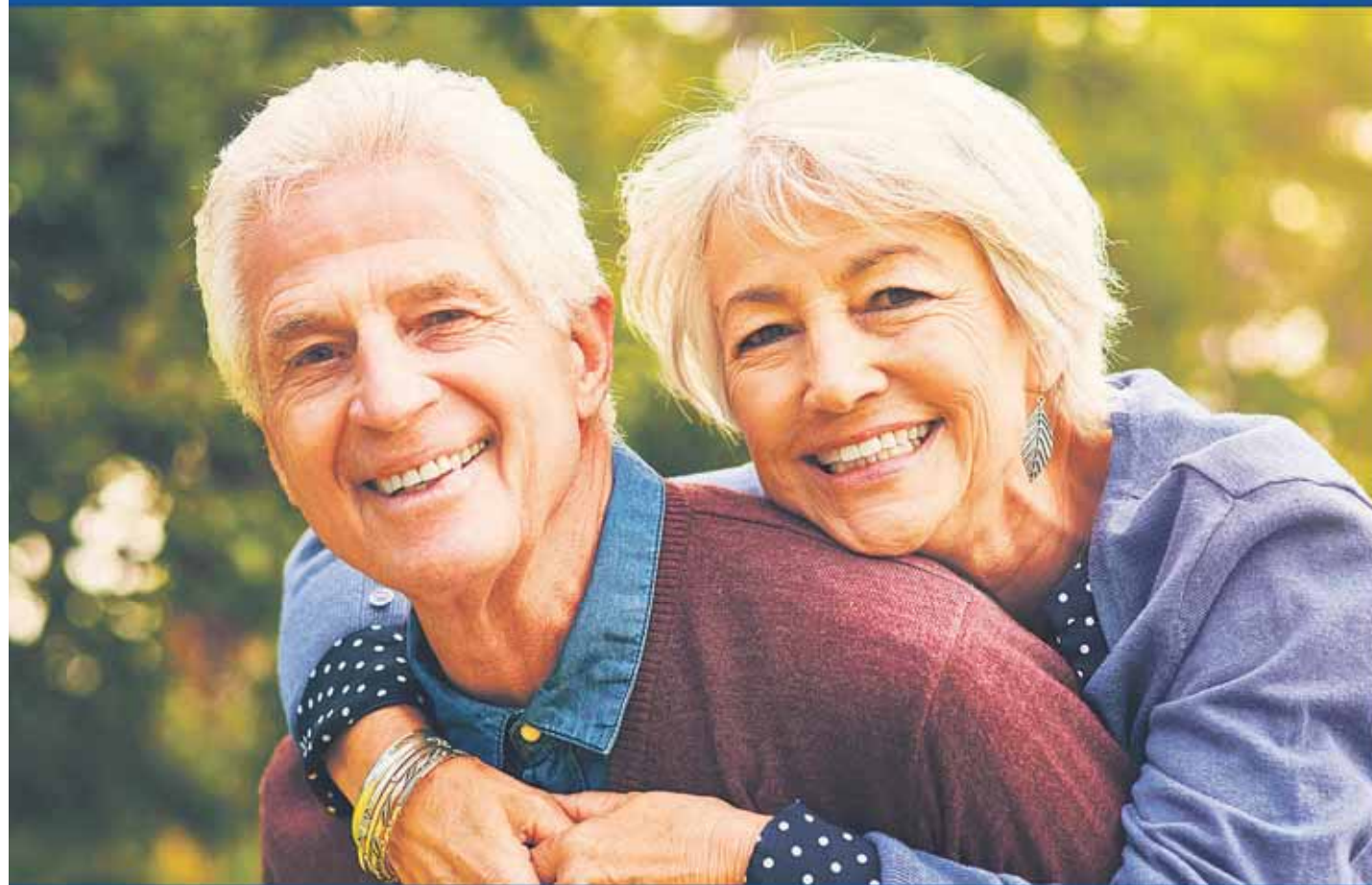
Courtney Vandersloot added nine points, nine rebounds and 13 assists for the Sky (18-11), who have won three straight and are in the hunt for a first-round bye in the playoffs.

Diamond DeShields had 18 points, Cheyenne Parker added 14 points and 12 rebounds and Astou Ndour had 13 points and 10 rebounds for the Sky.

Brittney Griner had a season-high 34 points for the Mercury (13-15). DeWanna Bonner added 18 points and 11 rebounds.

For Patients with Advanced Solid Tumor Cancers who have Progressed after PD-1/PD-L1 Checkpoint Inhibitor Therapy

An investigational immunotherapy option beyond checkpoints



Clinical Trial Site Locations

Sorted by State

- Anchorage, Alaska
- El Segundo California
- Glendale, California
- Rancho Mirage, California
- Hollywood, Florida
- Lexington, Kentucky
- Boston, Massachusetts
- Detroit, Michigan
- Joplin, Missouri
- Springfield, Missouri
- Billings, Montana
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Buffalo, New York
- Cleveland, Ohio
- Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Charleston, South Carolina
- Greenville, South Carolina
- Spartanburg, South Carolina
- Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Richmond, Virginia

A national clinical trial is open for patients with advanced solid tumor cancers who have progressed after an initial response to PD-1/PD-L1 checkpoint inhibitor therapy. This is an immunotherapy study of a novel molecule that activates the patient's immune system that is currently underway.

For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email

QUILT3055@NKTrial.com

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CUBS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cubs reliever Tyler Chatwood, right, trots in late to cover the plate as the Nationals' Howie Kendrick scores on a wild pitch in the 11th inning Sunday. The Nationals defeated the Cubs 7-5, in 11 innings.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

1½ games ahead of the Phillies for the second wild-card spot, they're four behind the Nationals, who hold the first wild-card spot and have won 15 of their last 19 games.

In a game that lasted 4 hours, 35 minutes, Nats starter Stephen Strasburg struck out 10 in six innings, but the Cubs battled back from a three-run deficit to tie the game 5-5 on Kyle Schwarber's two-run, opposite-field blast off Fernando Rodney in the eighth.

But Nicholas Castellanos' long fly in the 10th was held in by the wind and center fielder Victor Robles gloved it in the deepest part of the ballpark. Tyler Chatwood then allowed two runs in the 11th to end it.

"They're hot," starter Cole Hamels said. "Probably as hot as any team we'll ever play right now."

"We wanted to beat Stras today and we didn't," Schwarber said. "We came up short, but it's just about us being able to do what we want to do."

"At the end of the day, it really doesn't matter who is pitching. It could be Cy Young out there. We're not afraid of names."

The Cubs won't face Cy Young this week in New York, but they will face a Cy Young Award winner in Jacob deGrom Thursday at Citi Field. Marcus

Stroman and Noah Syndergaard will start the first two games for the Mets.

The Cubs offense needs to wake up after they hit a combined .152 the last four games with 38 strikeouts, while scoring only 11 runs.

"The big difference is (the Nats) weren't chasing out of the zone and we were," manager Joe Maddon said.

Speaking of chasing, Javier Baez continued his recent slump, going 0-for-4 with a pair of strikeouts, looking helpless against Strasburg while striking out on a curve with a man on second in the fourth and on a changeup with two on in the sixth.

Baez is hitting .213 over his last 17 games with no home runs and only six RBIs.

Chatwood, the seventh Cubs pitcher, allowed the go-ahead run to score on a wild pitch in the 11th. Howie Kendrick led off with a single and advanced to third on Trea Turner's double to right.

Facing Anthony Rendon with one out, Chatwood threw a wild pitch, bringing home Kendrick to make it 6-5. Rendon's RBI single added an insurance run against Chatwood, who was pitching for the third straight day and for the fourth time in five days.

The Nationals hitters used all fields and struck out only six times against Hamels and the Cubs bullpen, showing the importance of making contact and

going opposite field.

"Losing two games in the ninth inning (on the last road trip) and then being able to answer back and win five in a row, and then playing a hot team like Washington and we weren't able to really get the lead to even hold it," Hamels said.

"It's baseball. It definitely shows you a lot about what can go up and down. You just have to keep a real positive mind frame, because we've got three more games against a team that's trying to be in the same position as the Nationals are, chasing down a division leader."

Anthony Rizzo sat out with back tightness, and Maddon couldn't say whether he would be ready to return Tuesday.

Zobrist took another break from his rehab, returning to his home in Nashville, Tenn., after going 0-for-8 the last two nights with Triple-A Iowa, leaving him with a .189 average in 12 games with Cubs affiliates. The Cubs won't announce his next step until Tuesday, though he's still on schedule to return Sept. 1 despite his poor numbers.

As for the up-and-down Cubs, they're down for now but can't stay down long if they intend to make it to October.

"To take the woe-is-me attitude would do nobody any justice," Castellanos said.

"We didn't give up the whole weekend," Schwarber said. "They just got the best of us. Just take something out of it, learn from it and let's move on."

Holland's cleats are 'a win-win-win'

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Dwight Schrute was at home plate late Friday afternoon at Wrigley Field during a ninth-inning strikeout in the Cubs' loss to the Nationals.

The face of the nebbish character from "The Office" was painted onto the cleats of Cubs reliever Derek Holland, who got an at-bat thanks to the Cubs' understaffed, three-man bench.

The ugly all-black and all-white uniforms have been the talk of Players Weekend. But many players, including Holland, who was placed on the 10-day injured list Sunday with a bruised left wrist, brought some color to the diamond this weekend by wearing specially designed cleats.

Holland's artist friend, Michael Jordan, ("not the Michael Jordan," Holland said) designed a few pair of cleats with Holland, including "The Office" shoes he wore during Friday's game.



NUCCIO DINUZZO/GETTY

Derek Holland of the Cubs shows off the cleats he wore this weekend, inspired by "The Office."

"I just felt like being able to design cleats and have fun with it, this is our ways of expressing some things out there on the field," Holland said. "And this is one way we can display it. It's a cool look. A lot of fans like it."

Holland also had cleats made with painted versions of his dog, Wrigley, Super Mario, and Batman and the Joker from "The Dark Knight." His "The Office" shoes include representations of

Pam, Jim and Michael Scott, the other main characters of the classic comedy currently enjoying a second life on Netflix.

"It's one of my favorite shows," Holland said. "It was between 'The Office,' 'South Park' and 'Family Guy.' Those were the three I was going to make something with, and I'm still going to do that with the others."

Holland was aware that Cubs manager Joe Maddon has an obsession with "The Office" and can dispense quotes from his favorite episodes at the drop of a hat.

"Yeah, he was talking about the cleats," Holland said. "After (the weekend) I'll sign them and we can try and do something for charity with them. It'd be cool to get the 'Office' staff to sign them."

Holland said he'll likely auction them off for his foundation, 60 Feet 6, which helps fight pediatric cancer.

It's a win-win for Holland and his charity, or as Michael Scott would say: "A win-win-win."

WHITE SOX

WHITE SOX 2, RANGERS 0

Lopez gets by with help from his friends

Ailing starter throws 5 no-hit innings, bullpen finishes 1-hit shutout

BY LAMOND POPE

Reynaldo Lopez had been sick for three days.

"I didn't want to say anything because I didn't want them to skip this outing for me," Lopez said through an interpreter. "I wanted to make my outing."

Lopez got his turn Sunday against the Rangers and continued the White Sox's recent run of strong pitching with five hitless innings before exiting because of dehydration and flulike symptoms.

Lopez and four relievers combined for a one-hitter as the Sox beat the Rangers 2-0 in front of 25,553 at Guaranteed Rate Field. Lopez struck out six, walked two and hit one batter as the Sox took three of four in the series.

"He was throwing very, very well," manager Rick Renteria said. "The fastball had some really good life. He was doing everything you would have wanted him to do."

Shin-Soo Choo had the only hit for the Rangers, singling to left off Aaron Bummer to begin the sixth inning. Jose Abreu provided the Sox offense with both RBIs. He has 100 RBIs this season, the fifth time he's reached the mark.

"I just got off the phone with my mom just telling her, 'Thank you, thank you, because I am who I am because of you and this is for you,'" Abreu said through an interpreter.

Lopez and the bullpen did the rest for the team's first one-hitter since May 19, 2017, against the Mariners.

Lopez (8-11) said his health started deteriorating in the third inning.

"(That's) when I started feeling the worst," Lopez said, "and then I tried to battle through it."

Lopez said he was feeling "much better" after the game. He was disappointed the sickness cut

his outing short.

"It is frustrating when things like that happen the day that you are pitching and through your outing, especially with an outing like (Sunday) where everything was going very well," Lopez said. "I was kind of upset when I had to leave the game because I didn't want to. I was feeling good, I mean with my stuff. But obviously, physically I wasn't doing well."

Lopez has pitched well in the second half. He's 4-3 with a 2.83 ERA and 52 strikeouts in nine starts since the All-Star break.

Lopez continued a stretch of strong starts, which began with Lucas Giolito's three-hit shutout Wednesday against the Twins. Ross Detwiler allowed one run on three hits in six innings Thursday against the Rangers, and Dylan Cease gave up three runs on four hits in six innings the next night. Ivan Nova allowed one earned run in 5 2/3 innings Saturday.

"They continue to mature, grow, learn," Renteria said of the staff. "It's not necessarily the outcomes, even though you want those good outcomes to occur. It's what they're feeling in terms of what they believe they're capable of doing in certain moments."

"They're starting to trust themselves a little bit more and (they're) able to execute and get through games."

The Sox have limited opponents to four hits or fewer in four of their last five games.

"You can see the results and for us as a group, it's a very good moment," Lopez said. "We have been working for this throughout the whole season. Right now is probably the best moment for us of the season."

Extra innings: Sox left fielder Leury Garcia suffered a bruised left shin after getting hit by a pitch in the seventh inning. X-rays were negative and he is considered day to day. ... The Sox reinstated reliever Jace Fry from the paternity list. He missed two games and pitched a perfect eighth Sunday.



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

White Sox starter Reynaldo Lopez pitches against the Rangers on Sunday. Lopez and four relievers combined on a one-hit shutout.

Trajectory points all up: Robert joins 30-30 club

BY LAMOND POPE

Luis Robert continues to show why he's one of the top prospects in baseball.

The center fielder became the first White Sox minor leaguer since at least 1988 with 30 homers and 30 steals in a single season after homering Saturday with Triple-A Charlotte against Norfolk.

Robert and Astros prospect Kyle Tucker, who is at Triple-A Round Rock, both joined the 30-30 club Saturday. Dodgers outfielder Joc Pederson previously accomplished the feat with Triple-A Albuquerque in 2014.

Robert is hitting .332 with 30 home runs, 87 RBIs and 36 stolen bases in 115 games between Class A Winston-Salem, Double-A Birmingham and Charlotte. He has 103 runs, 31 doubles, 10 triples and a .384 on-base percentage.

He hit eight home runs at Winston-Salem, eight more at Birmingham and has 14 with Charlotte.

The 30th home run came in the sixth inning of the second game of Saturday's doubleheader.

"He's done some really, really impressive things this season," Sox manager Rick Renteria said Sunday. "He's showing everybody that he continues to improve and progress, which is what the organization has wanted."

"He's scratching the surface, and hopefully that is something

that will be able to transition somewhere down in the near future here at the major-league level."

Robert, 22, is the No. 1 prospect in the Sox organization and the No. 5 prospect in all of baseball, according to MLB.com. Sox general manager Rick Hahn has not indicated whether Robert will get a September call-up.

Robert has a .633 slugging percentage and an OPS of 1.018.

"His skill set, it's actually playing out," Renteria said. "The outcomes are showing you that they're equal to and correlate with what he's capable of doing physically. There's still going to be things he has to work on. You don't go from the minor leagues and then go to the big leagues and (automatically) do the same thing. Is it possible? Absolutely. Are there those special ones that do things like that? Sure."

"But there are some great ones here at the major-league level right now that have come to the big leagues and actually been sent back down, some of the greatest players in the game. I speak of (Mike) Trout, for example, who was up and got sent back down and came back up..."

"(Robert) has certainly started to put together and is showing signs that everybody should be really happy that the organization did a great job of identifying and signing this young man and putting him in our system."

BASEBALL

American League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for New York, Tampa Bay, Boston, Toronto, Baltimore, Minnesota, Cleveland, Chicago, Kansas City, Detroit, Houston, Oakland, Texas, Los Angeles, Seattle.

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

Table with columns: NATIONAL LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, TEAM PITCHER, TIME, W-L, ERA, TR, 2019 VS. OPP., 2019 VS. OPP., LAST 3 STARTS. Lists pitchers like Teheran, Musgrove, Wainwright, etc.

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

Table with columns: AMERICAN LEAGUE, SUNDAY'S RESULTS, TUESDAY'S GAMES. Lists game results and upcoming games.

Aug. 31: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster. Sept. 1: Active rosters expand to 40 players. Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games. Oct. 3: Division Series start.

BOX SCORES

Box score for Philadelphia 2 vs Atlanta 2. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for Tampa Bay 3 vs Baltimore 0. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for Tampa Bay 3 vs Baltimore 0. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for Boston 1 vs San Diego 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for Detroit 4 vs Minnesota 7. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

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Box score for Boston 1 vs San Diego 3. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

Box score for Detroit 4 vs Minnesota 7. Includes batting, pitching, and fielding stats.

National League

Table with columns: EAST, CENTRAL, WEST, W, L, PCT, GB, WCGB, L10, STR, HOME, AWAY. Lists standings for Atlanta, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Miami, St. Louis, Chicago, Milwaukee, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Arizona, San Diego, Colorado.



TONY DEJAK/AP

The Indians' Jose Ramirez broke his right hand Saturday and will be out indefinitely.

INDIANS

Ramirez to undergo surgery

Associated Press. CLEVELAND — Jose Ramirez swung and felt something crack. It was a bone in his right hand. It may as well have been Indians' postseason hopes. Ryan O'Hearn led off the 10th inning with his second homer of the game, sending the Royals to a wild 9-8 win Sunday over the Indians, whose playoff chances were severely rocked by losing Ramirez to a broken right hand. Losing the game was secondary to the Indians, who will be without Ra-

mirez as they try to catch the Twins in the AL Central or win a wild card. The two-time All-Star will undergo surgery Monday in New York to repair a hamate bone he fractured Saturday night. The Indians, who have dealt with major injuries all season, won't know how long Ramirez will be out until after the procedure. But they know he won't be at third base or batting fifth for the next few weeks — and perhaps the remainder of the season. "We've got to deal with it," starter Shane Bieber

said. "It's a big blow. We're not really faced with a choice, it's just next man up." Ramirez, who awakened from a puzzling, early-season offensive slump in time to propel the Indians back into postseason contention, feared the worst when he was forced to leave Saturday's game in the first inning. "You still try to stay optimistic and see if they can tell you better news," he said through a translator. "But I knew something was bad when it happened."

AROUND THE HORN

Yankees: DJ LeMahieu, Aaron Judge and Mike Ford homered, Domingo German outdueling three-time Cy Young winner Clayton Kershaw for his MLB-leading 17th win, and the Yankees beat the Dodgers 5-1 in Los Angeles. The Yankees set a major league record for most HRs in a month with 61 in August. They slugged nine in taking two of three games in a potential World Series preview to remain tied with the Astros for the best record in the AL at 85-47. German (17-3) allowed one run and four hits in 5 2/3 innings. Kershaw (13-3) gave up three HRs for the second straight game. He allowed three runs and four hits in seven innings. He struck out a season-high 12 and walked none. Braves: Josh Donaldson hit two more HRs against the Mets, Dallas Keuchel allowed just four hits in seven innings and the Braves won 2-1 in New York for their eighth straight victory. Braves relievers set a team record by extending their string to 25 scoreless innings before the Mets got a run in the ninth. The NL East leaders completed a three-game sweep and matched their longest winning streak of the season. Donaldson tied Hank Aaron's club mark for most HRs (nine) in a year against the Mets. Aaron did it against the expansion club in 1962. Nationals: Anthony Rendon homered and had four hits, including an RBI single in the 11th, and the Nationals beat the Cubs 7-5 in Chicago for their fifth straight win. Stephen Strasburg struck out 10 in six innings, helping the Nats finish off their first sweep of the Cubs since September 2012. The Cubs played without 1B Anthony Rizzo, who was sidelined by tightness in his back. Astros: Jose Altuve homered to cap a seven-run eighth, Framber Valdez gave up just one run and two hits in six innings and the Astros beat the Angels 11-2 in Houston. Altuve's HR was his 24th, tying a career high. The Astros have won seven of eight. Cardinals: Matt Carpenter had a HR and three hits, Dexter Fowler drove in three runs and the Cardinals cruised to an 11-4 victory over the Rockies in St. Louis. The Cards have won seven of eight and 13 of 16 and swept the four-game series. The Cards moved 2 1/2 games ahead of the Cubs in the NL Central. White Sox: Reynaldo Lopez pitched five no-hit innings before leaving with dehydration and flu-like symptoms, and the White Sox went on to beat the Rangers 2-0 in Chicago. Aaron Bummer replaced Lopez to start the sixth. The first batter he faced, Shin-Soo Choo, hit for the Rangers' only hit. Athletics: The A's will retire former pitcher Dave Stewart's No. 34 next season. The A's have retired only five numbers before Stewart: Reggie Jackson, Catfish Hunter, Rickey Henderson, Dennis Eckersley and Rollie Fingers, who also wore No. 34. Stewart will be the first non-Hall of Famer to be so honored by the A's. Stewart, 62, an Oakland native, played eight seasons for the team, won 20 games each season from 1987-1990 and was named the MVP of the 1989 World Series.

NFL

Suddenly, Luck is gone

Luck, from Page 1

A reporter in the second row of the Lucas Oil Stadium press box breaks an otherwise bored silence. "Wait. What? Andrew Luck is (expletive) retiring."

Down the way, another reporter continues the game of telephone.

"Are you guys seeing this? Andrew Luck is retiring?"

The tweet vetting is quick. This is not a fake Schefter account. It is the right handle and has the blue checkmark. The wording is strong. No wiggle room. Luck isn't considering retiring, per Schefter. He is retiring.

Is it possible Schefter's account has been hijacked? Is his daughter zinging him with a cruel practical joke?

Holy (expletive). Andrew Luck? Retiring? Still 23 days shy of his 30th birthday?

It's an absolutely mind-blowing premise, made only more surreal because Luck is right down below on the Colts sideline. The top of his balding head is visible. He's wearing shorts and a Colts T-shirt and casually talking with tight end Jack Doyle and offensive lineman Anthony Castonzo. Just like he would do on any summer Saturday night like this.

Do those guys know? Has Luck said anything? Is he aware that one of the largest decisions of his life is now spreading through social media? Isn't this just incredibly awkward?



AJ MAST/AP

Giving away no sign of his impending retirement, Andrew Luck jokes with teammates in the first half of Saturday night's preseason game.

It's 10:03 p.m. and the scoreboard clock shows all zeros. Game over. Bears 27, Colts 17. Luck slaps receiver Krishawn Hogan on the shoulder pads and begins making his way onto the field, to the customary postgame powwow at midfield. But he's quickly given a stop sign by a Colts staffer and detoured toward the Colts tunnel. He's walking at first, then speed-walking. And suddenly he's engulfed by photographers and TV cameramen documenting this historic yet insanely odd moment. At least one fan has thrown his blue No. 12 jersey out of the stands. Luck reaches the south end zone, angles into the tunnel and there's an audible chorus of boos coming at him. It's hardly deafening, the jilted release of maybe a few hundred fans who have gotten the word. Still, it's enough to cut into Luck.

It's 10:26 p.m. and Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky has turned down an interview request at his locker. He shakes his head a couple of times. He shrugs. Like the rest of the NFL, Trubisky is floored.

"I honestly just don't know what to say," he admits.

He wonders if Chicago reporters can race down the hallway to the emergency news conference that Luck is now holding. Trubisky wants someone to duck in and come back and help him understand Luck's decision. He's not alone.

Linebacker Danny Trevathan, who was in the same 2012 draft class as Luck (who was the No. 1 pick), is trying to process the news too. He admits the rumor started circulating around the Bears sideline during the game. Right around halftime.

"Definitely stunning and surprising," Trevathan says. "I'm sure there's more stuff than (what's going on) between the lines that we don't know nothing about. It sucks to see a great player like him leave. But it's all about him taking care of himself."

Backup quarterback Chase Daniel is equally stunned, equally curious. Just a few hours earlier, he was talking with Luck during pregame. Just catching up as brothers in the quarterback fraternity always do. They were talking about each other's families. Everything seemed normal.

"No indications at all," Daniel says, "that he was going to drop this bomb in the middle of the third preseason game."

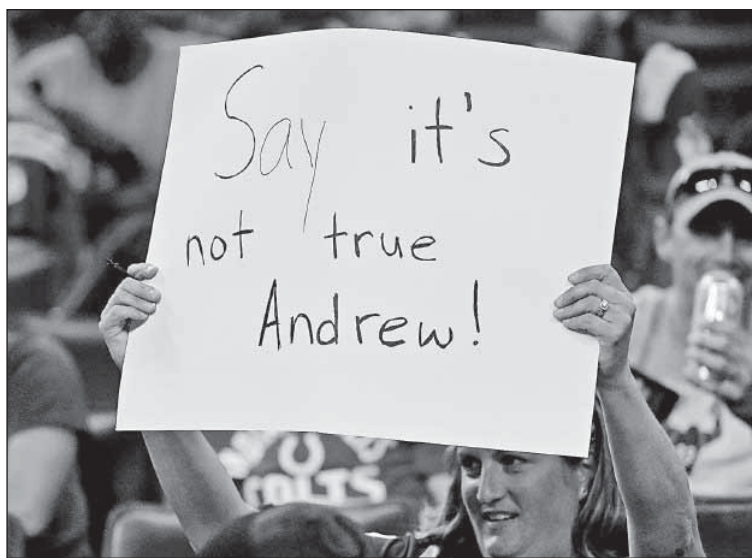
And then 9:28 happened. Says Daniel: "I look up in the third quarter and there are all these people with cell phones in hand and you really don't know what exactly is going on. And then I heard them boo him walking out. I love Andrew as a person first and foremost. So, listen, I respect his decision. I don't know why he made it or what his reasons were. But it takes a strong human being to stand up and do what he believes is right for him. Obviously I want to learn more about this."

It's all so confounding on the surface. Luck is 29. He's coming off a Pro Bowl 2018 season in which he was named the league's Comeback Player of the Year. He threw for 4,593 yards. He threw 39 touchdown passes. He led the Colts to wins in nine of their final



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Colts owner Jim Irsay, middle, flanked by coach Frank Reich, left, and general manager Chris Ballard, speaks at a news conference at which quarterback Andrew Luck announced his retirement at 29.



BOBBY ELLIS/GETTY

A Colts fan shows her love for quarterback Andrew Luck on Saturday night at Lucas Oil Stadium — shortly before Luck officially retired.

10 regular-season games. He beat the Texans on the road in the wild-card round of the playoffs. He was back at the steering wheel for a Colts team that was harboring legitimate Super Bowl aspirations.

Bears cornerback Prince Amukamara keeps prefacing every thought he has on the Luck news with the same disclaimer.

If this is true ... If this is true ... "Everyone is in disbelief," Amukamara says. "This was all so sudden. ... I've just never seen anything like that."

Daniel wonders out loud about the burnout Luck might have been feeling, the physical pain he might have been enduring after serious shoulder surgery in 2017 and significant calf and ankle injuries that had derailed him this off-season.

"Listen," Daniel says. "There's a lot of stress put on quarterbacks in the National Football League. And I'm not saying he couldn't handle it or that a lot of people couldn't handle it. People compartmentalize things differently. For him, it might be mental fatigue. It might be injury. You really, truly don't know yet. But he's doing what he truly believes is right. As a quarterback, you have to respect his decision."

"We play a sport for a living.

Football is not everything in his life. It really isn't. We try our best to put our best on tape. But at the end of the day, it's about health, it's about way of life."

It's 10:36 p.m. and Luck is in that room down the hall from the Bears locker room delivering the explanations Trubisky wanted to hear. This landmark news conference wasn't supposed to be happening. But Luck also isn't squirming that his major life news leaked early.

He's smiling at first. He's joking around. He seems to be at peace with his thought process.

His coach, Frank Reich, is seated against a cinder block wall to his left. His general manager, Chris Ballard, is over there as well. Colts owner Jim Irsay too.

Luck is thanking a longer list of people. Coaches. Teammates. Family. Friends.

And now he's making everything perfectly clear. The game of football has been a torture chamber to him physically. In his NFL career alone, he has fought back from torn cartilage in his ribs; a lacerated kidney; abdominal issues; a torn labrum in his right shoulder; his current calf and ankle injuries.

This, Luck says, is 100% at the root of his decision. The physical

pain and mental energy spent to fight through all that has been suffocating. He references a cycle of injury-pain-rehab.

Injury-pain-rehab. "It's been unceasing and unrelenting," he says. "I felt stuck in it and the only way I see out of it is to no longer play football. It has taken my joy of this game away."

In 2016, when Luck was fighting through some of his worst physical agony, doing everything he could to play through it and stay on the field, he realized it wasn't ideal.

"I've come to the proverbial fork in the road," he says. "And I made a vow to myself that if I ever did again, I would choose me in a sense."

So he's choosing his well-being over football. He's doing so, he promises, "with clarity." He explains that the retirement option showed up on his radar a week and a half ago, maybe two weeks ago. He just has felt so damn exhausted.

"For me to move forward in my life the way I want to, it doesn't involve football," he says.

Luck has his degree from Stanford in architectural design. He has other interests. He still loves football. But he'll be OK without it, without competing.

This is, he says again, "part of my journey out of pain."

His journey off the field at Lucas Oil Stadium took him through a shower of knee-jerk anger and disappointment from fans. Those boos.

"I'd be lying if I said I didn't hear the reaction," he says. "It hurt. I'll be honest. It hurt."

He's tired of being hurt.

It's 10:43 p.m. and Reich, Irsay and Ballard have replaced Luck on the stage in the Colts interview room. They all seem a bit shell-shocked. Understandably.

The Colts' season opener — against the Chargers in Los Angeles — is barely two weeks away. Jacoby Brissett is now their starting quarterback. Their franchise quarterback — the MVP candidate, the franchise's Peyton Manning replacement — has declared his decision to step away.

"Everyone is in disbelief. This was all so sudden. ... I've just never seen anything like that."

— The Bears' Prince Amukamara on Andrew Luck's retirement

Andrew Luck: retired. The Colts bosses are working through their emotions. Reich calls this "hard to digest."

"Part of our heart is broken tonight," Irsay says.

"Wish him the best," Ballard adds. "Wish Andrew Luck the best. For those people who booed tonight, this is an emotional time. And I understand that. But this young man has done a lot for the city of Indianapolis and for the Indianapolis Colts. Nobody died. And we keep moving forward."

Irsay respects Luck and knows this wasn't a rash decision. He also isn't certain this is permanent. It just seems really hard to believe it could be. On so many levels.

"I never felt like he owed me to play until he was 40 or until he was 36 or whatever," Irsay says. "I mean, this is an unusual situation. I mean, we see Tiger Woods come back and win the Masters. We see Michael Jordan retire and then unretire. In this case, we just wish him the best and maybe that he finds some clarity. ... Obviously he has to find his way. He was very specific. 'Hey, this is my journey, no one else's journey.'"

Irsay respects that. Fully. He still believes there "are some spaces to fill in" with this story and why Luck's journey has twisted in this stunning way. He can't say with certainty that Luck won't ever play pro football again. Maybe one day he'll come back.

"He's only going to be 30 next year," Irsay says. "I talked to him about it. This is a transformative process. It's a (caterpillar) becoming a beautiful butterfly. It's big. He has to change and evolve from this as a young man. And I think he's determined to do that."

"What that means to his career as a football player remains to be seen. ... I don't rule it out (that he plays again). Because as quickly as this thing sort of descended on and as mysterious as it was coming upon us, it could lead the same way. That's just a fact."

Irsay won't predict anything. Either way.

"It's very hard to measure sometimes our human experience and how we perceive life from our (own) chair."

Irsay repeated a key phrase on what the future holds.

No one knows. No one knows. It was such a fitting overview of a summer Saturday night when everyone found out.

Andrew Luck was walking away. Retiring from the NFL. On his own terms. For his own reasons.

With a decision to remove himself from the physical agony and mental exhaustion that has had its claws in him for most of the past half-decade.

"Honestly," Luck says, "it's the hardest decision of my life. But it's the right decision for me."

BEARS

Bears

Continued from Page 1

33 yards and hit a 21-yard field goal. Nagy praised Pineiro's kickoffs as well.

"Today was a really good day for him," Nagy said. "We'll just stack them and do the same thing next week."

Ryan Nall

Nagy singled out the second-year running back as a player who stood out. On his 69-yard run in the second quarter, Nall nimbly shifted his feet behind the line of scrimmage to align himself with his running lane. He gained 54 yards after contact on the play, thanks to a nasty left-handed stiff-arm.

Nall carried the ball only twice, but that was enough to help his push to be the fourth running back spot. Nagy complimented Nall's hands (he caught a pass for 11 yards) and ability to pass block. Meanwhile, rookie seventh-round pick Kerrith Whyte had only 8 yards on four carries.

Joel Iyegbuniwe

Nagy mentioned Thursday he would have a close eye on the inside linebacker competition in the third preseason game. Well, Iggy gave the coach a lot to like with his 22-yard fumble return for a touchdown and a fourth-quarter sack.

The fumble return was a heads-up play after Phillip Walker finished his throwing motion with an empty hand. On the sack, Iyegbuniwe blitzed and ran over running back Aca/Cedric Ware. Ware isn't the level of player the Bears will face in the regular season, but Nagy reiterated he wants players to make plays when they're available. Iyegbuniwe did that.

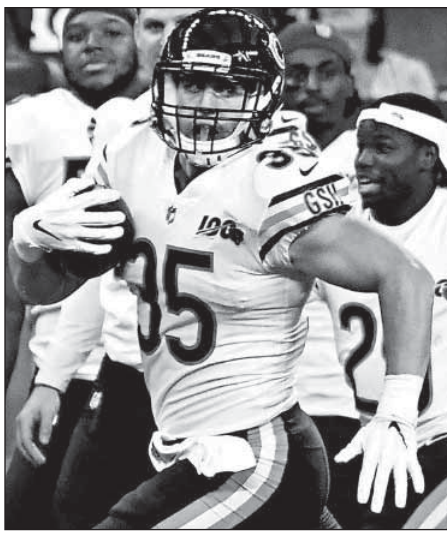
Inside linebacker Nick Kwiatkoski was the best player on the field through the first few series. He's the level of player who stands out when second-stringers are playing on both sides, and his tight pass coverage on a throw over the middle set up Deon Bush's 92-yard interception return for a touchdown.

The Bears have a decision to make about Josh Woods, who is eligible for the practice squad. The former college safety can run and hit, and he is capable in pass coverage. He'd be a promising special teamer if the Bears keep him as the fifth inside linebacker.

Nick Williams

Williams, the incumbent sixth defensive lineman, stayed on track. He sacked quarterback Chad Kelly on third down in the first quarter, hustling outside the tackle box to wrap up Kelly in space. Later, he strung out an inside handoff by setting the edge.

Williams needed to show off his athleti-



BOBBY ELLIS/GETTY

Ryan Nall runs the ball down the field in the second quarter of the Bears' victory over the Colts on Saturday night.

cism because his competition, Abdullah Anderson, also played well later in the game. Anderson recorded a sack on a bull rush and in the second half, he shed a block to stop a running play two yards behind the line of scrimmage.

James Vaughters

The journeyman outside linebacker had a strip-sack for the second straight game.

Just as he was last week against the Giants, he was aided by the blocker who tried to help the left tackle. This time, it was a tight end who chipped him late and ended up pushing him around the tackle. Credit Vaughters, though, for finishing at the quarterback. Through three preseason games, he has outproduced 2018 sixth-round pick Kylie Fitts.

Trending down**Backup cornerbacks**

Depth concerns on the outside were reinforced by how the Colts' third- and fourth-string quarterbacks repeatedly connected on intermediate throws against man-to-man coverage.

Rookie sixth-round pick Duke Shelley conceded completions of 21 and 18 yards when the receiver separated rather comfortably to the inside.

More alarming, perhaps, is that Kevin Toliver was in single coverage on an 18-yard completion by Phillip Walker to Jordan Veasy. Neither of those players is expected to make the Colts' 53-man roster, while Toliver entered Bears training camp as the top-ranked reserve cornerback on the outside.

For the second straight week, John Franklin didn't flash. Michael Joseph gave up the completion, then missed the tackle on Deon Cain's 46-yard touchdown in the second quarter.

Backup cornerback is setting up to be a potential booby trap for a defense that stayed remarkably healthy last season. It would not be surprising if the Bears added a veteran at final cuts.

Ian Bunting

Bunting again proved he can catch. That's not the issue. The 6-foot-7 tight end has good hands and does well contorting his body to adjust to passes. But the Bears need him — or any of their reserve tight ends — to stand out as a blocker in order to fill the backup in-line (Y) tight end spot behind Adam Shaheen.

Bunting's holding penalty negated Nall's 4-yard touchdown in the second quarter. He was a tick late sealing an edge defender after beginning the play with a down block. Also in the first half, Bunting was caught flat-footed on a poor kickoff return and didn't block anyone at the point of attack.

In that context, it's worth noting Bradley Sowell was the in-line tight end on Nall's 69-yard run, while undrafted rookie Dax Raymond delivered an important block out of the backfield. Both blocks were at the point of attack.

Cornelius Lucas

Injuries to Rashaad Coward (elbow) and T.J. Clemmings (right knee) leave the Bears with significant uncertainty at swing tackle. There's a great opportunity for someone to claim the job. Lucas missed that Saturday when he was beaten for a sack by edge rusher Kemoko Turay. He stopped his feet against Turay, a known speed rusher who had four sacks as a rookie last season.

Meanwhile, Clemmings grabbed his right knee and writhed in pain after going down without contact on a second-quarter scramble for a loose ball that was actually an incomplete pass; he did not return. The Bears have to hope Coward's injury is not serious. Nagy was vaguely optimistic when asked about it last week.

Chase Daniel

Daniel is locked in as the backup quarterback, so Saturday's game for him was about getting reps and facilitating the evaluation of the rest of the offense. It did not go well.

He finished the first half 3-of-9 for 21 yards and was sacked twice. Daniel was affected by the offensive line's pass-blocking struggles, both real and perceived. He was sacked on a third-and-6 when he pulled the ball down despite a functional pocket.

The Bears had only two first downs in the first half and were 1-for-6 on third down. If Daniel hadn't won a critical game in Detroit last season, it would be a lot harder to give him the benefit of the doubt. But the backup quarterback will always play better when surrounded by the first string.

BASEBALL

LITTLE LEAGUE WORLD SERIES

Louisiana rolls in final, wins 1st title

BY TYLER KING
Associated Press

SOUTH WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. — For the second straight day, a line drive found the glove of Louisiana shortstop Stan Wiltz and a dogpile ensued in the infield at Lamade Stadium. Stan was fine with all that.

Nothing seemed to go wrong for the boys from River Ridge over the last week at the Little League World Series, and Stan's catch ended the game and the tournament Sunday, with Louisiana shutting out Curacao 8-0 to win the state's first LLWS title.

"It felt like my glove was a magnet," said Stan, who got his team into the championship Saturday with a game-ending unassisted double play against Hawaii.

The team from suburban New Orleans fought its way back through the losers' bracket after dropping its opening game of the tournament to Hawaii. Louisiana won six games in eight days, becoming the first team to win the LLWS after dropping its first game since the tournament expanded in 2001.

"People from New Orleans and Louisiana in general are very resilient type of people," manager Scott Frazier said. "And this team exemplifies the resiliency that we have from the area that we come from."

Frazier said he felt the momentum shift for his team when it won its first game of the tournament against Oregon. That win set the club up for victories over some of the tournament's best teams — New Jersey, Virginia, Hawaii and Curacao.

"Once we won that game (against Oregon), it was just a matter of getting on a roll," Frazier said.

Pitcher Egan Prather tossed a two-hit shutout Sunday, throwing 88 pitches over six innings. His performance in the championship caps off a solid tournament on the mound in which he picked up two victories and struck out 19 batters in 14 2/3 innings.

"It makes my job really easy to mix it up pitches when they can execute the pitches," Frazier said. "Everything worked for him today."

The offensive breakthrough came in the fifth inning for Louisiana as the club representing the Southwest region scored four runs on four hits to seize control. Reece Roussel smacked an RBI double that was followed by Marshall Louque's RBI single, his third hit of the day.

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SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL			
AMERICAN LEAGUE		MONDAY	
Oakland	-147	at Kansas City	+137
at Seattle	off	NY Yankees	off
NATIONAL LEAGUE		MONDAY	
at Colorado	off	Atlanta	off
at Philadelphia	-130	Pittsburgh	+120
Cincinnati	-160	at Miami	+150
at Milwaukee	-133	St. Louis	+123
at San Fran.	off	Arizona	off
LA Dodgers	-153	at San Diego	+143

COLLEGE FOOTBALL			
THURSDAY		SATURDAY	
at Cincinnati	3	UCLA	
at Clemson	36	Georgia Tech	
at Tulane	2	FIU	
at Texas A&M	33½	Texas St	
at Arizona St	25	Kent St	
Utah	5	at BYU	

FRIDAY			
at Army	23½	Rice	
at Wake Forest	3½	Utah St	
Wisconsin	13½	at South Florida	
at Michigan St	23	Tulsa	
at Rutgers	15½	UMass	
Colorado	13	Colorado St	
Purdue	10	at Nevada	
Oklahoma St	15½	at Oregon St	

SATURDAY			
at Ohio State	27½	FAU	
at Nebraska	36	S. Alabama	
at NC State	17	East Carolina	
at Illinois	17	Akron	
Indiana	17	Ball St	
at Kentucky	11½	Toledo	
Miss. St	21	LA-Laf.	
at Memphis	6	Mississippi	
at Tennessee	26	Georgia St	
E. Michigan	5½	at Coast. Carol.	
S. Carolina	8	N. Carolina	

SUNDAY			
at Stanford	34½	Duke	
at Virginia Tech	6½	Northwestern	
Syracuse	3½	at Boston Coll.	
Florida St	17½	at Liberty	
at Arkansas St	2½	Boise St	
at Michigan	33½	SMU	
at Iowa	21½	Mid. Tenn.	
at LSU	28	Miami (Ohio)	
Georgia	20½	Ga. Southern	
Virginia	2½	at Vanderbilt	
Missouri	17½	at Pittsburgh	
Auburn	3½	at Wyoming	
at Texas	20½	Oregon	
at Wash. St	32	Louisiana Tech	
at USC	13½	New Mexico St	
		Fresno St	

SUNDAY			
at Oklahoma	24½	Houston	
Notre Dame	20	at Louisville	

SEPT. 2			
at Oklahoma	24½	Houston	
Notre Dame	20	at Louisville	

NFL PRESEASON

AFC EAST						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
New England	3	0	0	1.000	63	23
Buffalo	3	0	0	1.000	75	50
Miami	2	1	0	.667	70	50
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	57	69

AFC NORTH						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
Baltimore	3	0	0	1.000	81	28
Pittsburgh	3	0	0	1.000	65	41
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	63	41
Cincinnati	1	2	0	.333	63	76

AFC SOUTH						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
Tennessee	1	2	0	.333	50	50
Houston	1	2	0	.333	56	85
Indianapolis	0	3	0	.000	51	72
Jacksonville	0	3	0	.000	17	75

AFC WEST						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
Oakland	3	0	0	1.000	69	50
Kansas City	1	2	0	.333	62	61
Denver	1	3	0	.250	49	66
L.A. Chargers	0	3	0	.000	45	59

N.F.C. EAST						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
N.Y. Giants	3	0	0	1.000	88	58
Dallas	2	1	0	.667	57	27
Washington	1	2	0	.333	42	60
Philadelphia	1	2	0	.333	49	63

N.F.C. NORTH						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
Minnesota	3	0	0	1.000	79	53
Green Bay	1	2	0	.333	62	74
Chicago	1	2	0	.333	53	72
Detroit	0	3	0	.000	46	85

N.F.C. SOUTH						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	57	56
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	72	54
Carolina	1	2	0	.333	40	60
Atlanta	0	4	0	.000	54	89

N.F.C. WEST						
W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA	
San Francisco	3	0	0	1.000	68	41
Seattle	2	1	0	.667	64	54
L.A. Rams	1	2	0	.333	23	34
Arizona	1	2	0	.333	52	66

WEEK 3

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Pittsburgh 18, Tennessee 6

WEEK 4

THURSDAY'S GAMES

Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 6 p.m.
 Atlanta at Jacksonville, 6 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at Carolina, 6 p.m.
 Philadelphia at N.Y. Jets, 6 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at New England, 6:30 p.m.
 Detroit at Cleveland, 6:30 p.m.
 Baltimore at Washington, 6:30 p.m.
 Miami at New Orleans, 7 p.m.
 L.A. Rams at Houston, 7 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Dallas, 7 p.m.
 Tennessee at Chicago, 7 p.m.
 Kansas City at Green Bay, 7 p.m.
 Arizona at Denver, 8 p.m.
 L.A. Chargers at San Francisco, 9 p.m.
 Oakland at Seattle, 9 p.m.

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

WORLD SERIES WORLD FINALS

Sunday in South Williamsport, Pa.

Third Place:

Chofu City (Japan) 5, Wailuku (Hawaii) 0

Championship: River Ridge (La.) 8,

Willemstad (Curacao) 0

RECENT WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS

2018: Honolulu 3, Seoul (S. Korea) 0

2017: Tokyo 12, Lufkin, Texas 2 (5 inn.)

2016: Endwell, N.Y. 2, Seoul (S. Korea) 1

2015: Tokyo 18, Lewisberry, Pa. 11

2014: Seoul (S. Korea) 8, Chicago 4

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Atlanta	15	9	3	48	46	30
Philadelphia	14	8	6	48	51	41
N.Y. City FC	13	5	8	47	48	33
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	11	5	41	47	42
D.C. United	10	10	9	39	36	38
New England	10	9	8	38	40	46
Toronto FC	10	10	7	37	43	44
Montreal	10	14	4	34	40	44
Orlando City	9	12	7	34	35	36
Chicago	8	12	9	33	43	42
Columbus	8	15	6	30	32	43
Cincinnati	5	19	3	18	27	64

WESTERN						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Los Angeles FC	19	3	5	62	74	28
Real Salt Lake	13	10	4	43	40	34
Seattle	12	8	7	43	42	40
Minnesota	12	9	6	42	44	41
LA Galaxy	13	11	3	42	38	41
San Jose	12	10	5	41	45	43
FC Dallas	11	10	7	40	44	37
Portland	11	11	4	37	42	40
Sporting KC	9	11	7	34	40	45
Houston	9	14	4	31	38	48
Colorado	7	14	6	27	43	54
Vancouver	6	13	9	27	28	48

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Columbus 3, Cincinnati 1

FC Dallas 5, Houston 1

LA Galaxy 3, Los Angeles FC 3

WEDNESDAY'S MATCH

Vancouver at Montreal, 7 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB						
W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
Portland	10	3	6	36	39	22
North Carolina	14	8	6	48	51	41
Chicago	9	8	2	29	29	26
Utah	8	6	4	28	19	15
Reign FC	7	5	6	27	16	20
Washington	7	7	4	25	22	19
Houston	6	8	4	22	18	28
Sky Blue FC	4	11	4	16	15	25
Orlando	4	12	2	14	19	37

SUNDAY'S RESULT

Portland 3, Chicago 0

SATURDAY'S MATCH

Washington at Orlando, 6:30 p.m.

U.S. OPEN CUP

TUESDAY'S CHAMPIONSHIP

at Mercedes-Benz Stadium, Atlanta

Atlanta United FC (MLS) vs.

Minnesota FC (MLS), 8 p.m.

GOLF

PGA FEDEX PLAYOFFS:		
TOUR CHAMPIONSHIP		
4th of 4 rds; East Lake GC; Atlanta; 7,346 yards, par 70 (staggered par start)		
267 (-18)	\$15,000,000	
Rory McIlroy (-5)	66-67-68-66	
270 (-14)	\$5,000,000	
Xander Schauffele (-4)	64-69-67-70	
274 (-13)	\$3,500,000	
Brooks Koepka (-7)	67-67-68-72	
277 (-13)	\$3,500,000	
Justin Thomas (-10)	70-68-71-68	
273 (-9)	\$2,500,000	
Paul Casey (-2)	66-67-68-72	
275 (-8)	\$1,900,000	
Adam Scott (-3)	68-70-71-66	
276 (-7)	\$1,300,000	
Tony Finau (-3)	70-69-70-67	
275 (-6)	\$1,100,000	
Chez Reavie (-1)	71-64-70-70	
277 (-5)	\$843,333	
Kevin Kisner (-2)	71-70-68-68	
278 (-5)	\$843,333	
Hideki Matsuyama (-3)	66-75-66-71	
281 (-5)	\$843,333	
Patrick Reed (-6)	70-70-73-68	
276 (-4)	\$682,500	
Bryson DeChambeau (E)	68-71-67-70	
280 (-4)	\$682,500	
Jon Rahm (-4)	68-72-68-72	
277 (-3)	\$620,000	
Jason Kokrak (E)	71-67-72-67	
281 (-2)	\$595,000	
Gary Woodland (-3)	68-73-69-71	
280 (-1)	\$551,667	
Tommy Fleetwood (-1)	69-70-71-70	
283 (-1)	\$551,667	
Matt Kuchar (-4)	66-72-71-74	
Webb Simpson (-4)	74-70-68-71	
281 (even)	\$512,500	
Sungjae Im (-1)	67-71-73-70	
282 (even)	\$512,500	
Rickie Fowler (-2)	71-71-70-70	
281 (+1)	\$478,000	
Louis Oosthuizen (E)	70-71-70-70	
285 (+1)	\$478,000	
Abraham Ancer (-4)	72-69-72-72	
289 (+1)	\$478,000	
Patrick Cantlay (-8)	70-71-75-73	
283 (+2)	\$450,000	
Marc Leishman (-1)	71-73-72-67	
284 (+2)	\$450,000	
Brandt Snedeker (-2)	73-72-67-72	
Corey Conners (-1)	68-71-71-74	
285 (+3)	\$430,000	
Justin Rose (-2)	68-74-71-72	
284 (+4)	\$415,000	
Charles Howell III (E)	68-73-71-72	
290 (+10)	\$400,000	
Lucas Glover (E)	73-75-70-72	
293 (+10)	\$400,000	
Dustin Johnson (-3)	73-72-75-73	

CP WOMEN'S OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; Magna GC;

Aurora, Ontario; 6,709 yards; Par 72

262 (-26) \$337,500

RANKING THE **BEST BEARS** PLAYERS EVER

#11 Mike Ditka

'Iron Mike' spent 6 years at tight end ... 'Da Coach' led '85 Bears to NFL title

BY WILL LARKIN

George Halas was conducting film study after his Bears were embarrassed by the 49ers 52-24 in the opening game of the 1965 season.

With the entire team watching, Halas dissected play after disastrous play, harshly pointing out who was at fault for each one and why.

Halas told his players they were terrible blockers. He said they were awful tacklers. He said he wished he had another player like 1940s two-way standout George McAfee: "He didn't weigh 160 pounds wringing wet, and he could cut those guys down like they were nothing!"

From the back of the dark room, a brash voice startled everyone.

"(Expletive) George McAfee!"

After a few seconds of shock, Halas shouted: "Who said that?"

Mike Ditka stood.

"I said it," the All-Pro tight end announced. "This is 1965. This isn't 1940. Who cares about George McAfee?"

Wide receiver Johnny Morris, telling the story in Richard Whittingham's 1991 book, "What Bears They Were," said: "Well, it was the first time I ever saw George Halas flustered. He just said, 'I'll see you after the meeting.'"

Ditka, like mob boss Frank Costello in "The Departed," was not a product of his environment; his environment was a product of him. Besides Halas, no person has done more to shape the Chicago Bears than Ditka. While Halas oversaw the franchise for 64 years, Ditka made his everlasting impact in 17: six as a player, 11 as head coach.

At Soldier Field during Bears games, fans still dress like the 1985 championship-winning version of "Da Coach": navy blue sweater vest with "BEARS" emblazoned in white between two orange stripes across the chest, slicked-back hair, shades, thick mustache and a chomped-upon cigar.

Before he was the coach who returned the Bears to glory and connected with fans by extolling the virtues of the blue-collar "Grabowski" lifestyle over the flashiness of New York and Los Angeles, "Iron Mike" Ditka was the NFL's first great tight end.

Halas and George Allen, the Bears defensive coordinator and personnel director, selected Ditka with the fifth pick in the 1961 draft. Even though Ditka was mostly a blocker at Pittsburgh, Halas and offensive coordinator Luke Johnsos had an audacious plan. Ditka would become the first tight end to affect the receiving and rushing games equally.

They enlisted Bill Wade, the quarterback the Bears acquired from the Rams that offseason, and Sid Luckman, an offensive assistant and the greatest passer in team history, to turn Ditka into a receiver.

"I had to learn. I led Pitt with 12 catches in 1960," Ditka told Jeff Davis in his 2005 book, "Papa Bear: The Life and Legacy of George Halas."

Wade, Ditka and young teammates Bill Brown and Richie Petitbon showed up for extra workouts each day for four weeks that summer at vacant Soldier Field. Luckman taught Ditka to catch with his hands, to reach up to grab the ball at the highest point he could. To help Ditka learn to watch the ball all the way in, Luckman drew a number on each one and told Ditka to yell the number of the ball he caught before he ran with it.

"Sid took the time to work with me," Ditka told Whittingham. "Sid guided me, and Bill Wade worked with me, throwing the ball to me; we just did it over and over."

The drills paid off in a huge way. The 6-foot-3, 228-pound Ditka blindsided the NFL with 56 receptions for 1,076 yards and 12 touchdowns and was a runaway winner as the UPI's rookie of the year. He nearly dragged the Bears to an upset of the Packers — who won the first of their five championships in seven years that season — catching nine passes for 190 yards and three touchdowns in a game the Bears lost 31-28 at Wrigley Field after trailing 31-7.

Two years later, John Mackey joined the Colts and became the NFL's second great tight end. By the end of the decade, the position was an offensive staple, with Ditka and Mackey the models until Kellen Winslow re-revolutionized the position with the San Diego Chargers in the 1980s. Ditka finished his career with 427 receptions, 5,812 yards and 43 touchdowns, and in 1988 he was the first tight end voted to the Pro Football Hall of Fame. In 1994, he and Winslow were the two tight ends named to the NFL's 75th anniversary team.

"Halas revolutionized the position," Ditka told Davis.

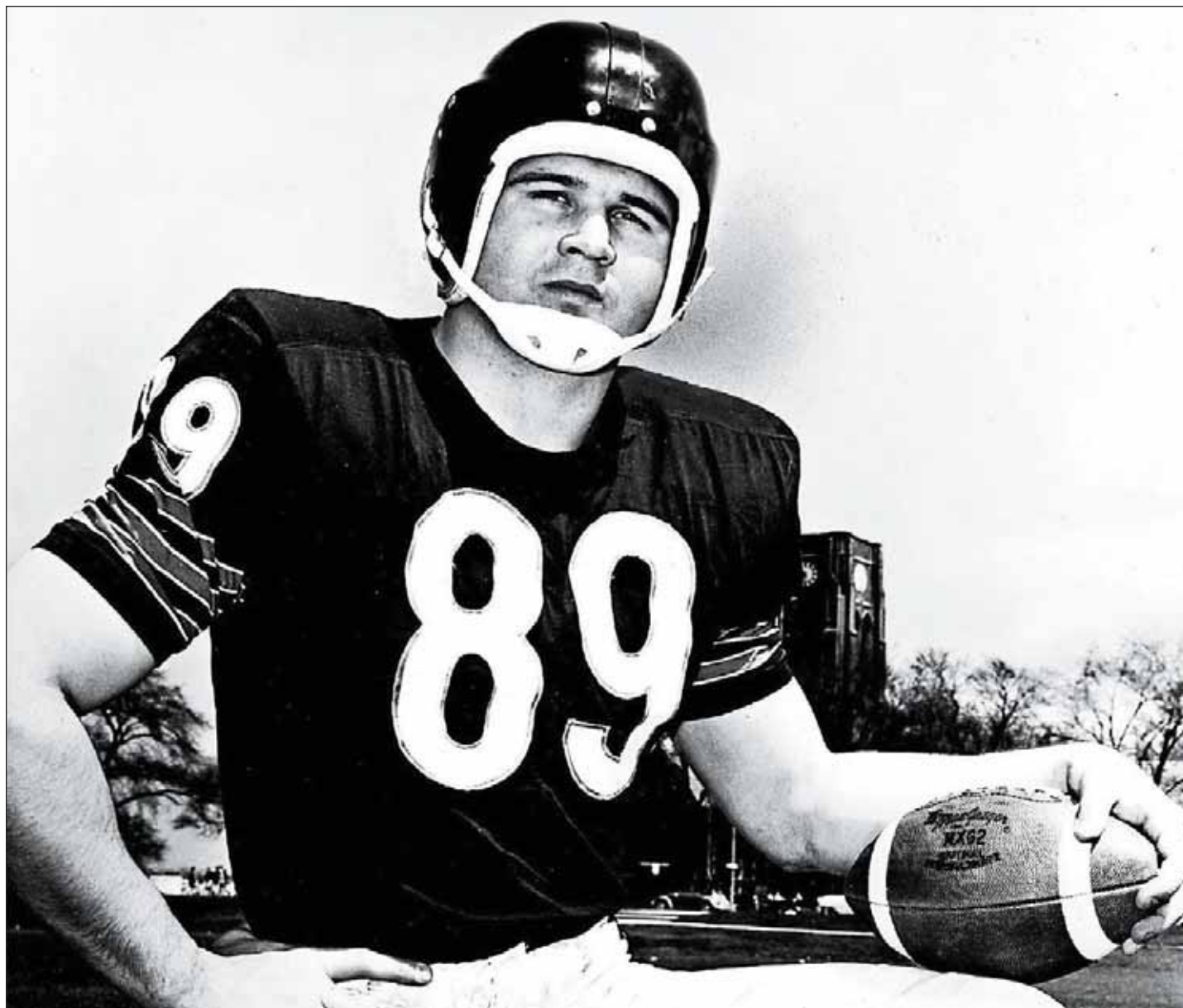
"There were no tight ends catching a lot of passes until he and Luke started flexing the tight end out, dropping him off the line," Ditka told the Tribune's Cooper Rollow on July 29, 1988. "It gave me a chance to get off the line of scrimmage and release."

Halas' first impression of Ditka stayed with him always. The Bears, as was their custom, scrimmaged against the College All-Stars before their exhibition against the defending NFL champions, who in 1961 were the Eagles.

"I caught a couple of passes and ran over a guy or something," Ditka remembered to Davis.

"Who the hell is that guy?" Halas yelled. One of his assistants informed him it was the Bears' first-round pick.

Halas smiled. He always was looking for players who possessed, in his words, "the



CHICAGO TRIBUNE HISTORICAL PHOTO

Mike Ditka, regarded as the first truly great tight end in NFL history, starred for the Bears for six seasons in the 1960s.

DITKA AS A BEAR

1961-66 | 6 seasons | 84 games

Bears record: 47-33-4 (.583).

Playoff appearances: 1. NFL champion in 1963.

Acquired: First round (fifth overall), 1961 draft from Pittsburgh.

More coverage: chicagotribune.com/bears100

old zipperoo." Ditka displayed more of it than perhaps any other player Halas coached.

Upon joining the Bears, Ditka walked into a locker room that included 10 veterans in their 30s: Doug Atkins, Ed Brown, Rick Casares, Jim Dooley, Joe Fortunato, Bill George, Stan Jones, Herman Lee, Fred Williams and Wade.

Before long, it was Ditka's team.

"His practice habits were incredible, and he earned instant respect," defensive lineman Ed O'Bradovich told Rollow. "After Mike arrived on the Bears, every day of practice might as well have been a game day."

In the 1961 opener, the Bears were destroyed by the Vikings 37-13 in Minneapolis. Ditka couldn't stand it, and throughout the game he berated his teammates.

Center Mike Pyle, a fellow rookie, told Davis: "Ditka came into the huddle and screamed at everybody, 'Get your head and heart into this game! We aren't going to let this happen!'"

"Every veteran in the huddle looked up as if to say, 'Who is this guy?' No one had seen this behavior. ... They stared at this guy and said, 'Uh-oh.'"

The Bears improved from 5-6-1 in 1960 to 8-6 in 1961 and 9-5 in '62. In 1963, Ditka, by then a captain with Pyle and Fortunato, told Halas the Bears were ready to win it all.

They did, with a lot of help from Ditka.

The Bears swept the two-time defending champion Packers, with the second win putting them in first place at 9-1. The next week, two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, the Bears found themselves in danger of falling back into second place.

They trailed the Steelers 17-14 late in the fourth quarter in Pittsburgh. They faced third-and-35 from own 22. Wade asked Ditka if he could run a deep pattern.

"I don't have any gas left," said Ditka, who had drained himself playing in front of fans from his hometown of Aliquippa, Pa., for the first time since college. "I'll go down 12 or 13 yards and turn away from the linebacker. Try to hit me in the hole and I'll try to get us moving. We don't have to do it all in one play."

Rollow wrote: "But, as it turned out, Ditka did do it all in one play. He cradled Wade's short pass and headed upfield. Steeler after Steeler climbed on the back of the big man, but Ditka kept running until he collapsed on the Pittsburgh 15 with half the team on top of him."

Ditka lay on the field before staggering off. "I kind of passed out," he said. "I thought I was dead."

Roger LeClerc's 18-yard field goal preserved a 17-17 tie, which kept the Bears in first place, a position they held on to with an 11-1-2 record. They beat the Giants 14-10 for the NFL title at Wrigley Field, with Ditka making another huge catch late in the game to set up Wade's winning 1-yard sneak.

"If Mike doesn't make that run in Pittsburgh," O'Bradovich said, "we're not wearing rings."

Morris told Whittingham: "I was on the field at the time, blocking somebody, but I saw him going down the field, and it was incredible. ... He knocked over everybody in sight."

THE LIST

11. Mike Ditka
12. Mike Singletary
13. Danny Fortmann
14. Richard Dent
15. Joe Stydahar
16. George Connor
17. Stan Jones
18. Steve McMichael
19. Devin Hester
20. Red Grange
21. Jimbo Covert
22. George McAfee
23. Jay Hilgenberg
24. Bill Hewitt
25. George Halas
26. Olin Kreutz
27. Joe Fortunato
28. George Trafton
29. Lance Briggs
30. Ed Healey
31. Link Lyman
32. George Musso
33. Ed Sprinkle
34. Paddy Driscoll
35. Harlon Hill
36. Rick Casares
37. Ken Kavanaugh
38. Charles Tillman
39. Gary Fencik
40. Luke Johnsos
41. Richie Petitbon
42. Ray Bray
43. Rosey Taylor
44. Johnny Morris
45. Joe Kopcha
46. Fred Williams
47. Matt Forte
48. Doug Buffone
49. Dave Duerson
50. Larry Morris
51. Dick Barwegan
52. Wally Chambers
53. Otis Wilson
54. Wilber Marshall
55. Dick Gordon
56. Jim McMahon
57. Neal Anderson
58. Mike Brown
59. Jim Osborne
60. Willie Galimore
61. Mark Carrier
62. Mark Bortz
63. Julius Peppers
64. J.C. Carolive
65. Ed O'Bradovich
66. Mike Pyle
67. Mike Hartenstine
68. Keith Van Horn
69. Tommie Harris
70. George Wilson
71. Jack Manders
72. James Williams
73. Jim Dooley
74. Robbie Gould
75. Bennie McRae
76. Johnny Lujack
77. Bill Osmanski
78. Jay Cutler
79. Jim McMillen
80. Khalil Mack
81. Eddie Jackson
82. Doug Plank
83. Zuck Carlson
84. Bill Wade
85. Kyle Long
86. Brandon Marshall
87. Lee Artoe
88. Alshon Jeffery
89. Beattie Feathers
90. Kevin Butler
91. Bill Karr
92. Matt Suhey
93. Ed Brown
94. Gary Famiglietti
95. Akiem Hicks
96. Joey Sternaman
97. Hugh Gallarneau
98. Tom Thayer
99. William Perry
100. Patrick Mannelly

Like Ditka's Bears of the 1980s, the championship never was repeated. The team sputtered with two losing seasons in the next three. Ditka and Morris, meanwhile, became one of the league's best receiving tandems. They set a record for most catches by a receiver and tight end in a season in 1964, when Morris had an NFL-record 93 and Ditka added 75.

Ditka's feuds with Halas worsened as the winning decreased. They always were at odds over money, and in 1964, the Chicago Daily News' Ray Sons reported that Ditka and Morris had let slip at a banquet that they thought Rudy Bukich should take over at starting quarterback for Wade.

Halas demanded they apologize in front of the team. Morris did so; Ditka refused. "I don't have any apology," Ditka said in front of the gathered players and coaches. "Forget it."

"He was a guy who really defied Halas," Morris told Whittingham. "He kind of stood up and talked back to him, and people just didn't ordinarily do that to George Halas in those days."

"I think in the long run, however, that Halas actually respected Mike for doing that."

In 1966, Al Davis became commissioner of the American Football League and suggested its teams try to raid the NFL for as much talent as they could buy. The Houston Oilers, who had picked Ditka in the AFL draft five years earlier but lost him to the Bears, offered him a \$50,000 bonus to sign with them. Ditka's salary at the time was in the \$20,000 range.

Ditka agreed to the deal, but it was voided, as were the AFL's other signings, when NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle

announced a merger between the leagues on June 8. Ditka kept the bonus money. Halas was furious when he found out and gave Ditka a 10% pay cut.

"It wasn't that I was greedy about the money," Ditka told Jeff Davis. "Money was money. What the hell — we didn't make enough in those days to worry about it."

Still, the fuming Ditka sealed his fate with Halas with a quote that still stings 53 years later: "He throws nickels around like manhole covers."

On Sept. 16 in Los Angeles, Ditka punched a drunken fan who ran onto the field during a 31-17 Bears loss to the Rams. On April 26, 1967, after six seasons, five Pro Bowls and two first-team All-Pro selections, Halas traded the 27-year-old Ditka to the Eagles for quarterback Jack Concannon and a draft pick.

Ditka spent two years foundering with the Eagles before becoming a contributor again with Tom Landry's Cowboys.

After the 1971 season, Ditka helped the Cowboys win Super Bowl VI with a touchdown reception in the 24-3 win over the Dolphins. Ditka retired after the 1972 season, and Landry hired him as an assistant. The Cowboys won Super Bowl XII over the Broncos after the '77 season.

Halas hired Ditka as Bears head coach in 1982, and he coached the team to a 46-10 win over the Patriots in Super Bowl XX after the 1985 season. He was named NFL Coach of the Year that year and for a second time in 1988, but the Bears have yet to win another championship. Halas' grandson Mike McCaskey fired Ditka in 1992, and "Da Coach" went 15-33 in three disastrous seasons with the Saints in 1997-99.

Ditka embarked upon a long broadcasting career, and he remains in the public eye more than any former Bear. He's still in demand for endorsements after shilling for countless products since he first put his name on a Willowbrook bowling alley during his playing days. He has co-written three autobiographies; one with Rick Telander is titled "In Life, First You Kick Ass."

With his Gridiron Greats Assistance Fund, Ditka has raised awareness for the healthcare problems of players from his era. In 1988 Ditka suffered a heart attack. In 2012 he suffered a stroke, and at 79 he is recovering from a heart attack that occurred on Nov. 23, 2018.

Ditka is nine years younger than the 88 years Halas lived. In many ways the story of the Bears can be told through the two men. In many ways the man Ditka rebelled against so thoroughly is responsible for who Mike Ditka became.

On Dec. 28, 1960, Halas drafted Ditka. On Jan. 4, 1982, Halas took control of the team's operations from general manager Jim Finks. Halas quickly made three moves: He fired Neill Armstrong as head coach, retained Buddy Ryan as defensive coordinator and hired Mike Ditka as head coach.

Halas' plan was in place. He presented Ditka with a bottle of Dom Perignon, not to be opened until the night the Bears won the Super Bowl. On Oct. 31, 1983, Halas died. On Jan. 26, 1986, Ditka opened his bottle.

"He gave me that opportunity, and I'm forever grateful," Ditka told Whittingham. "It's just a shame that he couldn't have stayed around to see all the good things that happened. ... But I think he knows they happened. I think he had an inkling they were going to happen. I really do."

"The only job I ever wanted was the Bears job. I was committed to the Bears type of football — the kind that George Halas fostered. Anybody can think what they want to think or write what they want to write."

"It was just meant to be."

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

World meet without Bolt just 1 of Coe's problems

BY JEROME PUGMIRE
Associated Press

PARIS — Usain Bolt's absence may feel like a giant void for fans, including IAAF President Sebastian Coe, when the world track and field championships begin next month.

Bolt retired after the 2017 worlds, taking a haul of gold medals and jaw-dropping world records of 9.58 seconds in the 100 and 19.19 in the 200 with him. A star factor impossible to replicate, let alone replace, also left the sport.

"In my lifetime watching sport, I can't think of anybody other than Muhammad Ali that has had such an extraordinary global reach," Coe told The Associated Press in an interview Sunday.

"Usain was what he was, not simply because he has a sack-load of medals and lots of world records. He has a personality, and that's the other thing we really make sure the athletes understand. Yes, they are in sport, but their business is entertainment."

However, the head of track and field's governing body — who won Olympic golds in the 1,500 in 1980 and '84 — hopes emerging young athletes make their own mark at the Sept. 27-Oct. 6 worlds.

"I don't think it's particularly healthy for a sport to rely on one person, however unbelievable the status is," the 62-year-old Englishman told the AP at a Paris hotel, one day after the city held a Diamond League meet. "I take a lot of comfort from the prevailing group of athletes. I mean, Noah Lyles last night was a very good example (winning the 200) in 19.65 seconds."

Lyles is 22 and a strong contender to win gold for the U.S. in Doha, Qatar. But his highly rated countryman, Christian Coleman, may not even compete there.

Coleman's case

Coleman risks a doping suspension that could rule him out. Coleman has the year's leading 100-meter time with 9.81 to go with world-leading 100-meter times last year and in 2017. At the 2017 worlds, he finished second to Justin Gatlin and ahead of the third-place Bolt.

But the 23-year-old faces allegations he missed three doping tests over a 12-month period. He said he expects to be cleared when the U.S. Anti-Doping Agency's arbitration panel rules Sept. 5.

"My absorption of what he is saying is that he will be able to make a strong case as to whatever the issue is," Coe said. "I don't think there's much more I can add. Timing's not great, of course, but I'm not going to speculate about something I have no insight into."

Progress on Russia

In a wide-ranging interview with the AP, Coe addressed other issues, such as the Russian doping scandal and Caster Semenya's case.

IAAF leadership previously faced criticism over its handling of widespread doping in Russia, which remains banned from international track and field, though dozens of top Russian athletes compete as neutrals.

However, some progress appears to have been made.

Rune Andersen, the head of the IAAF's Russia task force, welcomed a long-awaited payment of \$3.2 million to cover costs of monitoring its compliance with anti-doping rules, and old doping samples have been made available for checks.

Russia's anti-doping agency, RUSADA, was reinstated by WADA last year. Since then, RUSADA has increased drug testing and pursued high-profile investigations such as that of high jumper Danil Lysenko, who allegedly presented forged medical documents as an alibi for failing to notify drug testers of his whereabouts.

"I think this is moving in the right direction, and the outstanding issues are significantly less than they were," Coe said. "The new federation has made good progress, there's no question about that."

Not everyone agrees, even in Russia. Mariya Lasitskenskaya, a two-time high jump world champion, wants the country's officials and coaches in the sport replaced because of slow reforms.

Also, 12 Russian weightlifters were recently charged with doping offenses stemming from WADA investigations covering the last decade.

WADA has been analyzing a vast archive of data finally obtained in January from the anti-doping laboratory in Moscow, where cases were routinely covered up for years. The data has been sent to the IAAF's Athletics Integrity Unit.

"I am advised it is like going through 51,000 CDs," Coe said. "The AIU are painstakingly going through this."

Russian athletes will compete as neutrals in Doha, unless an unlikely decision to reinstate them under the Russian flag is made in time.

"I suppose technically they could," Coe said. "I'm not speculating. We will wait to see where the task force gets. We will get another report (in Doha before the worlds)."



KAMRAN JEBREIL/AP

Sebastian Coe regrets the loss of Usain Bolt, saying no one besides Muhammad Ali "has had such an extraordinary global reach."



ADRIAN DENNIS/GETTY-AFP

Usain Bolt, having retired from racing, will not be at the world championships.

Changes of allegiance

Bahrain, Qatar and Turkey will compete with squads of elite African-born runners.

Countries spent years recruiting them until the IAAF tightened rules for changes of allegiance, fearing athletes were being bought and sold. The new measures include a three-year waiting period, a ban on athletes transferring more than once, and no transfers for those younger than 20.

Coe recalls the chaos surrounding allegiance switches before the 2016 Olympic Games in Rio de Janeiro.

"An email would arrive to the (IAAF) council," Coe said. "It would say: 'The federation of X and the federation of Y have agreed to the transfer of allegiance, and if we don't hear from you in 36 hours, we presume you're OK with that.' In one day, we had 23 applications, and I (thought), 'This cannot be right.'"

"I live in a global world and I am mixed race, I have a lot of Indian ancestry, grandparents, and so I recognize there are exceptional circumstances."

"Sometimes an athlete can be in a



MICHAL CIZEK/GETTY-AFP

Christian Coleman is awaiting an arbiter's decision on his alleged missed doping tests.

climatically challenged environment or you can be in a war zone. You can't have athletes being traded. It's bordering on trafficking if you're not careful. I've had member federation presidents who have said to me openly that they were waking up to emails from people saying, 'We've got so and so (who) is available for ...' You can't have that."

Semenya's absence

A contentious decision was made preventing Caster Semenya from defending her title in the 800 meters at the worlds. She won't do so because a Swiss court overturned a temporary ruling allowing her to compete without testosterone-suppressing drugs.

The 28-year-old South African is fighting the IAAF over rules requiring her to take the drugs to counter her naturally high testosterone levels. Semenya was legally classified as female at birth and has identified as female her whole life. She was born with the typical male XY chromosome pattern and a condition that results in male and female biological characteristics and



MICHELE SPATARI/GETTY-AFP

Caster Semenya, who has excess testosterone, has been ruled out of the worlds.

testosterone higher than the typical female range.

The Swiss Federal Supreme Court reversed a ruling that temporarily threw out IAAF regulations also upheld by the Court of Arbitration for Sport.

"We made the judgment on what we felt was the best interest of the sport," Coe said. "It was probably inevitable there would be some challenges. I don't think we were particularly surprised by that, and we remain confident that the regulations we have tabled are the right regulations."

Political heat

Qatar, where October temperatures hit 95 degrees Fahrenheit, is feeling political heat amid an ongoing Gulf diplomatic crisis with Saudi Arabia, Bahrain and the United Arab Emirates.

"People say, 'Well it's a bit warm (there), and I'm not sure about the political structures,'" Coe said. "Well, I'm not sure everybody who came to the London Olympic Games (in 2012) approved of our foreign policy, but they still came."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Rising from the ashes again

Prep football helps bring normality to Paradise, California

BY BILL PLASCHKE
Los Angeles Times

PARADISE, Calif. — A flattened town rose again last Friday night, finding its breath on the backs of a high school football team that furiously carried it toward hope.

The Paradise High Bobcats' first touchdown of their rebirth season was scored by a player who moments earlier had vomited on the field.

"The puking felt real," said Lukas Hartley. "Everything else felt like a dream."

Their second touchdown was scored by a player who turned pale after plopping down on the bench to catch his breath.

"I get the ball, my heart was racing, I get into the end zone, my heart is still racing," said Mason Cowan. "It was the perfect night."

It was a night of hitting and healing, of howls and tears, filled with mourning and magic. Afterward, perfect indeed, it ended as a night when a decimated mountain community and its beloved football team came together for one more roaring proclamation of life.

As Coach Rick Prinz was about to give his celebratory speech on the field to the Bobcats after their 42-0 victory over Williams, he noticed some townsfolk lingering on the edge of their group. They were among the 5,000 who had crammed together to witness the first sporting event at the school since the Nov. 8 Camp fire destroyed their city and caused 86 deaths.

They had come not only for the football, but for the family, to reunite with displaced neighbors, to rediscover themselves among streets of burned metal and stacked rubble, to bond together over their dreams to rebuild.

They arrived four hours early, sat under a broiling sun, cheered deep into the night, and didn't want to leave, so when Prinz saw them standing along with family and friends outside his postgame meeting, he had an idea. He brought his kids over to the crowd to create a most unusual, yet perfectly fitting, giant group hug.

"We're going to cheer together!" Prinz screamed, and so they did, team and town, everyone forming a big circle, embracing and leaping and waving their fists into the air, chanting Paradise's trademark acronym.

"CMF! ... CMF! ... CMF!" they shouted, again and again.

It stands for "Crazy Mountain Folk," a wonderfully fitting moniker on a night when a city rallied around a group of teenagers and chose life.

"Can you feel it?" said assistant coach Andy Hopper, nodding at the sweaty hugs that followed the shouting. "Tonight, the healing began."

The start of the game felt like Paradise itself these days, comfortingly familiar yet painfully different.

The Bobcats took the field by marching down through the bleachers to their traditional entrance song that now holds new meaning.

"Sooner or later, God'll cut you down," crooned Johnny Cash from a CD being played over the Om Wraith Field loudspeakers.

The team was being led by last year's seniors whose championship-hopeful season was cut short by the fires. They were grateful to do it. They needed to do it.

"Nine months ago something was stripped from us. We never got our last game," said former lineman Ezra Gonzales. "This is closure."

Their march also included what could be a new fire-related tradition. When passing in front of the press box, the Bobcats loudly punched a new metal plaque memorializing one of the worst moments of their young lives.

"C.M.F. 11-8-2018" read the sign, and the kids saw it and fists flew.

"I felt like hitting it was the right thing to do," said quarterback Danny Bettencourt. "We're always going to remember it, but we're also trying to move past it to create new memories."

The march took the Bobcats through a sea of fans filling the ancient bleachers and lining the end zones, folks who were also experiencing their own new football normal.

Because the fire destroyed many of the trees that once



WALLY SKALI/LOS ANGELES TIMES PHOTOS

Players from the Paradise High School football team gather before their game against Williams last Friday.



Lukas Hartley, second from right, bows his head with teammates during a moment of silence for the 86 victims of the 2018 Camp Fire that destroyed Paradise, California.



RICH PEDRONCELLI/AP

Paradise High School linebacker Tyler Hooks and teammates enter through the stands during an opening ceremony last Friday night.

covered the field in shade, the sun had free rein to pound the bleachers amid 95-degree heat, leading to at least four people being treated for heat exhaustion.

The stadium restrooms were still suffering from residual fire damage, so everyone lined up for a row of portable toilets.

Even the stadium entertainment had taken a hit. The mighty Paradise pep band numbers only 19 musicians, about half of its previous size. They have three tubas but just one trumpet, and one of the drummers is now longtime music teacher Bob Schofield.

"We will forge ahead," Schofield said with a weary smile.

That was the attitude adopted by the crowd when the sound system shut down while a couple of students were singing the national anthem. The fans picked up the tune and finished crooning the anthem themselves.

"This day is bigger than football, it's about our community," said principal Jeff Marcus, who came out of retirement to run the school even after the fire destroyed his home and led him to live in a converted boathouse on a rice farm outside nearby Chico. "It's a time of healing, reuniting, moving forward together."

What may have been the biggest event in the 65-year history of the school actually began a day earlier, when the football team finished its preparations with a passionate reminder of their mission.

The Bobcats varsity team has just 35 players, down from 56 last

year. Nearly all of them lost their homes in the fire. Many of them had made miraculous escapes down the mountain. None of them were in permanent housing when they aimlessly began this comeback out of the school's temporary warehouse facility at the Chico airport last spring. Now on the verge of their first official step, Prinz gathered them together to remember how this journey began.

"We started back last January, down in Chico, at the airport, we had no facilities, we didn't even have a football. We went out on the gravel field to run plays, remember?" he told them as they knelt together on the field last Thursday night. "That was a tough time because, in my heart, I didn't even know if we would have a football team. I didn't know if I'd have a job next year at Paradise High School ... it was tough."

He paused, and continued, "But here's what we did have. We had each other and we just started moving forward. You guys faced so much adversity to get to this first game ... you have sacrificed to get to this first game ... you've worked your butts off to get to this first game. But to get to this first game is not our goal, is it? What's our goal? To win the game!"

The players ended their preparation with one public request of the visiting Williams team, a tiny school that was given \$5,000 in equipment from Under Armour for agreeing to make the 90-minute drive north to play the supposedly depleted Bobcats.

"I don't want no sympathy,"

said lineman Elijah Gould. "I want them to come to take off our heads because that's what we're coming to do."

A day later, after Friday classes ended, instead of returning home to rest, the players just stayed at school, spending their final hours before the first game together in the drama room. Because the fire has caused them to be relocated to so many different and even distant cities, Prinz didn't trust the logistics of anybody leaving campus.

Meanwhile, outside, four hours before the game, two hours before the junior varsity game, fans were already lining up to pay six bucks a seat to rediscover their city again.

The first fan was Michael Weldon, a postal worker who came so early because he just wanted to park himself in a prime spot for normality. He lost everything in the fire, so his Toyota truck was new, the clothes on his back were new. His son, Ben, is a defensive back and everything the kid owns is also new.

The only thing that isn't new is Bobcat football, and that is why Weldon showed up simply to stand alone in the parking lot.

"This game will be the most important game in our lives," he said. "This game will be everything."

An impromptu tailgater arrived soon thereafter, setting up in an adjoining vacant lot where a church once stood. Matt Madden, a Chico police officer who used to coach in Paradise, threw up a tent and fired up a grill and waited for somebody to show up. He didn't know if anybody would show up. It turns out everybody showed up, and soon he was surrounded in long-lost embraces.

"My house survived but everyone around me is gone, all my friends gone, nobody is left, and to see this today," Madden said through tears. "Everyone coming back now, believing this can be a town again, it's really something."

Many fans found it difficult to experience this moment without crying. Some cried when they first spotted the team on the field. Others cried when they saw displaced friends in the stands. At least one woman cried when she saw just a glimpse of the field, with lines and goalposts and life. The high school was one of the few Paradise structures that survived the blaze.

"People are finally coming

home," said former mayor Woody Culleton, who began softly weeping by the concession stand. "We lost our community and today we're getting it back."

After the teams had marched to the field for the start of the game, after a moment of silence for the fire victims it was their turn to show their feelings, with Hopper breaking down in tears during the national anthem.

"I was thinking, we lost everything, but maybe now we found it again," he said.

Exhausted by hype, burdened by the responsibility, the players nonetheless somehow also found the energy to dominate.

"Don't come to the mountain!" they chanted before the game, and then they proved it to the smaller Yellowjackets by knocking them all over the field.

The first touchdown by the nervous-stomached Hartley came after he smashed over a Williams defender at the end of an 11-yard run.

"All I saw was the end zone," he said afterward, sweat streaking his charcoal-stained face beneath his American flag bandanna.

The second touchdown came on a 64-yard pass play that Cowan finished by wickedly throwing off a Williams defender before bouncing into the end zone.

"I thought, 'There was no way he is going to keep me from scoring,'" Cowan said.

The Bobcats led 21-0 at the end of the first quarter, 35-0 at half-time, and rolled from there. By the time it mercifully ended, Williams coach Jeff Lemus just shrugged.

"It was just a hard situation," Lemus said. "There was a lot of emotion out there."

Before the game, it was announced that his school had donated a week of lunch money to Paradise for their rebuilding efforts. The Paradise players thanked them during the postgame handshake line, then ran off to celebrate the win.

Well, they all didn't run. Several of them hobbled away with cramps, with tight end Silas Carter dropping to the ground in front of his dancing teammates while screaming in pain.

"They literally gave everything for this night," Prinz said.

Their reward was noted by assistant coach Nino Pinocchio, who directed the team to stare into the stands. The players curiously turned their heads, then nodded in understanding.

"Look around you, there's a helluva lot of smiling faces up there!" Pinocchio screamed. "You did that! You did that!"

It was a night of smiles, and resilience, and one incredible sunset.

In the middle of the game, through the spaces that were once occupied by trees, the field was lit with the incredible setting of the sun. It was such a deep tint of golden orange, it almost looked like a fire. On this night, though, thoughts of destruction were replaced with those of beauty.

It was enough to bring the booming Hopper to a whisper.

"We're going to create something precious, something that people for generations to come will be able to tell the story about," Hopper said. "One team. One family. One town."

One glorious night.

Chicago Tribune
A+E
 ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The collection of artifacts and history at the U.S. Pizza Museum in Chicago won't be going away permanently, emphasized founder Kendall Bruns. He'll be going back to his pop-up roots.

Pizza museum to close in October

BY STEVE JOHNSON

Say it ain't so, Papa Joe. The U.S. Pizza Museum south of the Loop, which gave Chicago a controversial claim to primacy over New York in the perhaps nonexistent pizza museum wars, is closing come October.

But the lively collection of artifacts and history won't be going away permanently, emphasized founder Kendall Bruns. He'll be going back to his pop-up roots, looking to mount freestanding special exhibitions now and again while he also keeps an eye out for another home, Bruns said.

"At some point, I'm going to do a pepperoni exhibit," he said. "I don't know what the right vehicle for that is."

For people who've been thinking about visiting, now is the time. Bruns has been continually tweaking his

3,000-square-foot presentation, working to find the right historical base topped with everything from a wide-ranging pizza box collection to a doll of the Domino's Noid character to 1950s menus that have pepperoni nowhere on the ingredients list.

"I don't know when the museum collection is going to be put on such spectacular display like this again," he said. You want to see a box proving that McDonald's gave pizza a shot? You want an explainer on all the different styles of pizza, or a reminder of the early national chains, such as Shakey's? It's all there, plus the requisite display of pizza-themed record albums.

So for now, the free museum that's open Fridays through Sundays is very much a going concern. It even opened a new exhibition Saturday.

"Pizza in New Haven" looks at the

pizza from the Connecticut city that is widely regarded as among the best in the country. The event featured a talk with Colin Caplan, a New Haven resident whose book "Pizza in New Haven" provides the exhibition's source material.

"It's hard to explain to people how big a deal it is to have a picture of someone making a pizza from 1935," Bruns said, looking at a New Haven shot of a baker sliding a half-tomato, half-anchovy pie into the coal-fired oven, newly mounted on one of his museum walls. You can find owners and restaurant shots, he said, but the actual crafting of the product was rarely documented.

There's also a screening of the film "Pizza, A Love Story," a documentary about famed New Haven pizzerias

Turn to *Pizza*, Page 5



KRISTAN LIEB/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Blood Orange performs at Pitchfork Music Festival in 2018.

Third Coast Percussion collaborates with Dev Hynes

BY JESSI ROTI

Singer-songwriter Dev Hynes has become one of the millennial generation's most influential, artistic Renaissance men.

From his own efforts as Lightspeed Champion and later Blood Orange, his hipster-approved, synth-pop/R&B outfit known for songs such as "Champagne Coast" and "Augustine," to writing and producing for artists like Solange, Sky Ferreira, Carly Rae Jepsen and numerous others, forays into ballet, film and modernist art — Hynes has shown time and again that his creative interests and musical acumen cannot be contained.

But would you think the performer was going to follow-up 2018's massively compelling "Negro Swan" and this year's "Angel's Pulse" mixtape with an album of classical music?

Hynes is doing it in collaboration with Chicago-based Third Coast Percussion. The ensemble, best known as the ensemble-in-residence at the University of Notre Dame and for its educational initiatives, won the Grammy Award for best chamber music/small ensemble performance in 2017.

Third Coast's and Hynes' collection, titled "Fields" (out Oct. 11 via nonprofit Cedille Records), includes three works written for and arranged by the percussionists — including "For All Its Fury," a piece they had worked on alongside choreographer Emma Portner and Hubbard Street Dance, a local contemporary dance company, last year.

TCP was introduced to Hynes through Portner while collaborating on the performance project for Hubbard Street. Portner had worked with him before, on the Blood Orange music video for "Better Than Me" and a performance that was part of "Works & Process," the performing arts series at the Guggenheim museum in New York.

"Fields" grew out of the Hubbard Street collaboration, and features other unreleased and reconstructed takes from the fall performance.

"Emma put the bug in his ear and we talked to him. He came out to Chicago, he's a very busy guy; working on a lot of stuff, but he came up to Chicago in the spring of 2018 to meet with us for a little bit, chat, have a little face time in-person," ensemble member and TCP's development director Robert Dillon told the Tribune. "He came to our studio and saw our vast collection of percussion instruments and we just played some music for him. Stuff we play all the time, but just to have him see us play live and see what it's like; get some ideas into his head, give him a greater understanding of what it's like when we perform and what the possibilities were."

From start to finish, Dillon says the recording process took about three months — early spring through late summer/early fall of last year. Hynes composed the pieces in a Digital Audio Workshop and sequenced the music using whatever sounds "were in his ears," Dillon says. He'd send the recordings to TCP, and they make choices on which sounds could translate to their instruments and what sounds they can recreate in others ways.

Of each work's evolution through the back-and-forth, Hynes is quoted in the album's press release as saying, "This was the first time I've written music that I've never played, and I love that. It's something I've always been striving to get to. Seeing what Third Coast Percussion had done with these pieces was magical."

"He was open and into the collaboration process from the very beginning," Dillon continues. "The first time we started sending him real recordings of stuff, it was like 'OK, this is gonna work out really well.' He sent really nice, supportive feedback. I think, before, he was sort of unsure of what to expect exactly. But I think at that moment, he was even more trusting and really excited about where it was going."

The percussionists also found it interesting how the compositions retained a sense of Blood Orange's musical aesthetics, marrying elements of classical music, contemporary classical and minimalism.

Turn to *Hynes*, Page 4

RECORDINGS

Raphael Saadiq bears soulful witness to his family's anguish on 'Jimmy Lee'

BY GREG KOT

Raphael Saadiq has been smooth so long that it's practically his signature: that creamy falsetto, the dapper suits, the retro classicism repurposed for a new era. Then who's that singing on his latest album, "Jimmy Lee" (Columbia)?

At times, the multi-instrumentalist-producer-songwriter with the joyous, flexible falsetto sounds like a much older, raspier vocalist on his fifth solo album, broken by time and circumstance. His subject matter is explicit and personal, the album a song cycle brimming with ghosts — four siblings who died tragically young.

The album is named after his brother Jimmy Lee Baker, a drug addict who died of AIDS in 1990, but the narrators in these songs are more like a collection of lost voices, including that of Saadiq himself.

To call "Jimmy Lee" a departure for the artist, born Charles Wiggins 53 years ago in Oakland, would be an understatement. He has been recording and producing hits since the '80s, as a solo artist, band leader (most notably with hitmakers Tony! Toni! Tone!) and collaborator with artists such as D'Angelo, Solange, Mary J. Blige and Erykah Badu. He's cut a wide swath through contemporary R&B, but the murkier, more anguished tone struck by the new album stakes out forbidding, previously unexplored territory.

"When a sinner's praying, God, will you hear it?" Saadiq cries on the opening track, which sets the tone of entrapment and desperation that encloses many of his narrators. It's not that Saadiq has abandoned his feel for rhythm and melody — finger snaps and a bubbling bass line point "Sinner's Prayer" toward the dance floor — but the words feel unscripted, a stream of anguish.



AARON RAPOPORT

Raphael Saadiq's latest studio album, "Jimmy Lee," is heavily autobiographical.

Turn to *Saadiq*, Page 4

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



MARK LENNIHAN/AP 2018

Lawyers for movie mogul Harvey Weinstein are seeking to get his trial moved out of New York City.

Legal questions loom as Weinstein case nears trial

NEW YORK — Can Harvey Weinstein get a fair trial in the world's media capital?

That's among the questions looming over the sexual assault case against the disgraced movie mogul with jury selection set for early next month.

Weinstein's lawyers want the trial moved from New York City to Long Island or upstate New York because of a blizzard of pretrial publicity. An appeals court could rule on the request as early as Monday.

Weinstein also is due in court on Monday to be arraigned on a new indictment. Prosecutors say the indictment will allow them to bolster their case with testimony from an actress who says Weinstein raped her in the 1990s.

The 67-year-old defendant has denied all accusations of nonconsensual sex.

— Associated Press

Aug. 26 birthdays: Singer Vic Dana is 79. Singer Valerie Simpson is 74. Singer Bob Cowsill is 70. "60 Minutes" correspondent Bill Whitaker is 68. Bandleader Branford Marsalis is 59. Guitarist Jimmy Olander is 58. Actor Chris Burke is 54. Singer Shirley Manson is 53. Guitarist Dan Vickrey is 53. Drummer Adrian Young is 50. Actress Melissa McCarthy is 49. Latin pop singer Thalía is 48. Actress Meredith Eaton is 45. Singer Tyler Connolly is 44. Actor Mike Colter is 43. Actor Macaulay Culkin is 39. Actor Chris Pine is 39. Singer Brian Kelley is 34. Singer-actress Cassie is 33. Actor Evan Ross is 31. Actress Danielle Savre is 31. Actor Dylan O'Brien is 28. Actress Keke Palmer is 26.

Box office

1. "Angel Has Fallen," \$21.3 million
2. "Good Boys," \$11.8 million
3. "Overcomer," \$8 million
4. "The Lion King," \$8.2 million
5. "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw," \$8.1 million
6. "Ready or Not," \$7.6 million
7. "The Angry Birds Movie 2," \$6.4 million
8. "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," \$6 million
9. "Dora and the Lost City of Gold," \$5.2 million
10. "Once Upon a Time in Hollywood," \$5 million

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



MICHAEL SOHN/AP

Foundation pledges \$5M to the Amazon: A new environmental foundation backed by Leonardo DiCaprio is pledging \$5 million in aid to the Amazon, which has been swept by wildfires.

Earth Alliance was created last month by DiCaprio and philanthropists Laurene Powell Jobs and Brian Sheth. On Sunday, it launched the Amazon Forest Fund in an announcement on the group's website. The alliance is also seeking donations to help repair the Brazilian rainforest, called the "lungs of the planet."

Brazilian federal experts reported a record number of wildfires across the country this year, up 84% over the same period in 2018.

The funds will be distributed to five local groups working to combat the problem.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Home visits wear thin for traveler

Dear Amy: I moved away from my home city 18 years ago. For many years I went back and visited all my friends and family once or twice a year. Now, many of my friends (and my parents) have also moved away.

I find balancing travel to see my friends, family and my partner's parents more challenging as time goes on.

One of my oldest friends has visited me only once in the past 18 years, even though I have gone out of my way to visit her and get to know her partner and child. In the past two years I have invited her to visit me more than a few times.

I have a nice home and guest room and live in a desirable city with fun things for adults and children to do. There are easy and affordable flights between our cities.

My friend has the summers off. She has a young child, now 5, who seems to be her excuse, but I notice she has managed to travel to other places.

Basically, all of my partner's friends and family have stayed with us, but it seems that no old friends or family members care to visit me or get to share in my adult life. I ignored this for years, but it's been 18 years now — come on!

How do I get over this building resentment and just realize it may never happen? I don't want to believe that no one cares.

— *Want to Share My Life*

Dear Want to Share: You've spent the last (almost) two decades visiting your hometown. When you do so, you've been able to reconnect with multiple people at once. Your

friends and family have had less of an incentive to visit you because of this.

Your partner's friends and family might visit you more often because your partner doesn't have a similar "one-stop shopping" dynamic with his hometown.

It might not sound like a big deal to you, but hopping on a plane with a 5-year-old for a multi-day visit is a big deal for a parent, especially when the ultimate motivation is to spend adult-time with an old friend. Your pal might make other trips with her child because they are visiting family members who also have children.

Personal visits are a great way to keep relationships alive, but they're not the only way.

You might mitigate your resentment about this by altering your travel commitments. Travel more for pleasure and less out of obligation. And stop issuing invitations to people who never accept them.

Dear Amy: Our sister has lived with my parents for most of her adult life. For a time, she paid a small amount for room and board, but it was mostly free. As our parents aged, she became a caregiver to them until they passed away. Now that they are gone, my sister continues to live in the house that all three children inherited.

We would like to sell the house and distribute the money from the sale, just like we have already done with stocks and other monies.

The problem is that our sister does not want to move. She feels she is entitled to stay in the home

because she was the primary caregiver to our parents.

My brother and I are not sure how to handle this. We don't want to fight with her but would like to move forward and sell the house. Your input?

— *Flummoxed Siblings*

Dear Flummoxed: Do not handle this yourselves. See an estate lawyer.

Your sister's caregiving of your parents has value, which might be equaled out by her years of free room and board. Find out.

It seems to me that if she has already received money from the estate, she could possibly buy out the two of you and stay in the house.

In addition to giving you legal advice, a lawyer could help to mediate this among the three of you.

Dear Amy: My great-uncle, Tony Jansen, lives in St. Peter, Minnesota. He is 87. He reads your column every day. He has created a game where he reads the letter and thinks about what advice he would give — and then reads your advice to see how close he gets.

I live in Colorado and read you in The Denver Post. Given the distance between us, your column is a fun way for us to have conversations and to stay connected!

— *Julia*

Dear Julia (and Tony): This makes me very happy. Thank you both!

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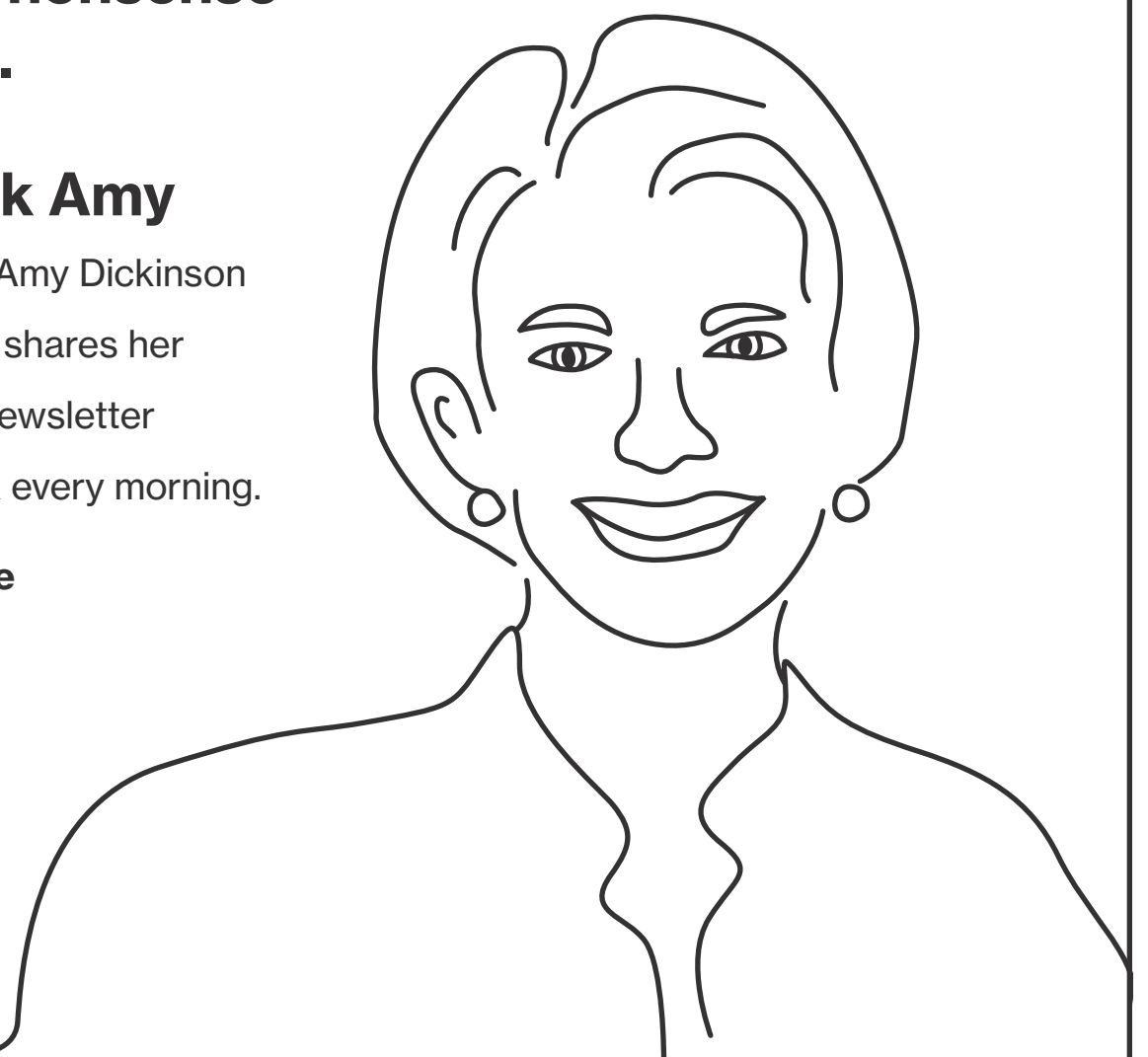
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IN PERFORMANCE 'Lifted' ★★ 1/2

Rennie Harris brings 'Lifted' to the MCA

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

Since she joined the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago as associate curator for performance in 2017, it's been a bit difficult to get a read on Tara Aisha Willis' eye. Her first year, presumably, was already put in place by her predecessors. And in 2018-19, the season felt a bit like throwing pasta at the wall to see what would stick.

August, by contrast, presents a sharp curatorial focus. This month, MCA Stage offers three back-to-back commissions, aimed at amplifying black artists and culture through new genre-defying dance and music.

Members of choreographer Rennie Harris' company, Rennie Harris Puremovement American Street Dance Theater (RHPTM), were joined Friday by two local dancers — Angel Anderson and Jeremy Taylor — plus singers from Mosaic Soul and Englewood's St. Benedict African Catholic Church for the premiere of "Lifted," with just two performances at the MCA.

In it, the Philadelphia native and house dance aficionado Harris offers a generous handful of references to Chicago, a city whose club scene gave rise to house music and dance. Indeed, footwork, a derivative of house dance, plays a major role in "Lifted," and in most of Harris' prolific body of work, though his version is nuanced differently than Chicago's footworking luminaries like The Era.

"Lifted" falls within a genre Harris pioneered, combining principles from concert dance, street dance and musical theater. Perhaps his best-known work is "Romeo and Jules," a hip-



NIKKI CARRARA PHOTO

"Rennie Harris: Lifted" at MCA Chicago is by hip-hop dance theater choreographer Rennie Harris. His work in progress is a loose adaptation of "Oliver Twist," by Charles Dickens.

hop version of "Romeo and Juliet" created in 2000. "Lifted" is cut from the same cloth, reimagining Charles Dickens' 1839 novel, "Oliver Twist."

The London slums are swapped for the South Side of Chicago, where a teen boy, Joshua (danced by Joshua Culbreath) is faced with a moral dilemma. He runs away from home and is enticed to rob his local church by a group of B-Boys whose side hustle is pick-pocketing pedestrians.

"Lifted" offers a few winks toward "Oliver!" the musical, particularly with the Fagin character — here, he's a neighborhood kingpin named Big Poppa (portrayed by Rodney Mason, who originated the role of Rome in "Rome and Jules"). And were it not for references to recent inci-

dences of police violence against black people, "Lifted" feels timeless, like it could have been made 20, or, like the novel, 200 years ago.

In an ominous monologue, Mason lists the names of several people who died as a result of police violence, racial bias or misconduct — Sandra Bland, Freddie Gray, Trayvon Martin and Eric Garner among them — then drops his chin to his chest and snores loudly, as if bored by his own soliloquy.

It's unsettling, but, I think, meant as a reminder. Cellphones, social media and body cameras may have drawn more attention to these victims in the media and spurred the Black Lives Matter movement, but Mason reminds us that Black Lives Matter is just a

blip on the radar, part of a long history of racism and police bias in this country. And that's exhausting.

It's not actually that hard to connect that to the plot of "Oliver Twist," the story of a band of runaways and ruffians enticed into Fagin's criminal enterprise. But "Lifted's" narrative is unwieldy and incomplete, the execution, at times, almost bizarre.

Big Poppa and Rev CJ (Carl Robinson Jr.) wear microphones and deliver their lines live, while other characters — Joshua, Aunt Tah-tah (Tatiana Desardouin), Uncle Jip (Phillip Cuttino, Jr.) and the B-Boys — act out their dialog to voiceovers, as if Big Poppa is talking to a ventriloquist. The church provides the moral anchor of this story, not to mention a fantastic

excuse to showcase the goosebump-producing gospel singers of Mosaic Soul and St. Benedict the African. It's the site of Joshua's reckoning as he makes a choice between virtue and vice. In the second act's climax, Joshua pulls a gun on Rev CJ, then comes back to church the next day, where the preacher jovially comments, "Hey, you tried to kill me yesterday," before welcoming him into the congregation.

It's a funny moment that, in all seriousness, implies that no one is beyond reproach, but Big Poppa shows up at the church too, only to be shoed offstage, exempted even from the evening's many curtain calls until the very end.

Each of the three events at the MCA this month —

When: Through 2 p.m. Saturday

Where: Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, 220 E. Chicago Ave.

Running time: 90 minutes

Tickets: \$30 at 312-397-4010 and www.mcachicago.org

"Try/Step/Trip" by Dahlak Brathwaite last Friday, composers Thurman Barker and Ben LaMar Gay this week, and "Lifted" — are said to be in various stages of development, so I'm left to assume that "Lifted" is so new it's still wearing the price tag.

This, unfortunately, showed, with choppy transitions, major sound mixing issues, and a lack of synchronicity in this work's many union sections. I wouldn't say any of these issues was a deal breaker, necessarily, but astounding performances by this large cast of awe-inspiring dancers and singers deserved more. They were basically unsupported, working against bad tech, a bad script, and poor directorial and dramaturgical decision making.

I wanted to love "Lifted," and for the most part, I did. It's hard not to, amidst the bouncing, lightning-fast boisterousness of Rennie Harris' signature footwork; the head spins, flips and tricks of those B-Boys; Mason's deep and convincingly booming voice; Culbreath's breathtaking solo set to an inspired power ballad by Robinson and, oh my goodness, that choir.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE

SummerDance Celebration was a perfect day in the park

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

Standing on the edge of the outdoor stage at Pritzker Pavilion on Saturday, Mark Kelly asked Chicago to make a promise. A healthy crowd cheered from the venue's red seats, and from the Great Lawn behind them as Kelly, commissioner for the city's Department of Cultural Affairs and Special Events (DCASE), implored us to support Chicago's professional dancers by going to see more dance.

Kelly's rallying cry came near the end of a packed day of free workshops, performances and dance parties in Millennium Park — you couldn't order better weather for this, the third edition of an annual dance extravaganza called the SummerDance Celebration. It feels worth pointing out, this promise: professional dancers in the Chicago metro area are the lowest paid among other working artists, and compared to the cost of living in other cities, are some of the worst paid artists in the country. According to a 2019 study by See Chicago Dance, Sustain Arts and Candid, 81 percent of dancers in the city of Chicago earn less than \$25,000 annually from their professions.

What follows below is not about that, but I can't help amplifying Kelly's plea. Indeed, it was an extraordinary cornucopia of dance styles on display for the mainstage performance at Pritzker Pavilion. A perfect performance? No, not really, but everything about the SummerDance Celebration is aimed bringing the fun, and engaging people with all sorts of dance, and to that end, it was an A++.

ing moment of a full season of the come-and-join-in SummerDance events that began in June.) Emcees Sandria Washington and Jossie Harris-Thacker kept the mood light and the program chugging along as they introduced each company — with everything from contemporary, to hip-hop, to line dance, to mambo in a breezy hour (and some change).

Opening the night, Cerqua Rivera Dance Theatre offered up an excerpt from choreographer Monique Haley's "Root," which will be part of the contemporary company's fall repertoire as they tour to venues in Evanston, the Loop, Hyde Park and Hermosa. Dancer Shelby Moran undulates her hips and pulses her back on the Pritzker's wide, honey-hued stage next to Muntu Dance Theatre's Paul Cotton, playing djembe. "Root" dissects contemporary dance by looking at its origins from Africa and Latin America. It starts slowly and builds — echoing Joe Cerqua's original score — transitioning from postures and movements derived from African dance forms to quick Salsa-type footwork, ending with all the leaps and turns reminiscent of American jazz dance. But these changes are subtle, cross-fading from one form to the next as the company masterfully demonstrates their dexterity in a variety of styles.

Diosas Dance Company and Urban Vibe peppered the night with flamenco and salsa while Rated E, a pre-professional dance crew out of Columbia College, and the Future Kings gave us crowd-pleasing hip-hop. The Future Kings, a crew of young men who, I'm guessing, range in ages from about 5 to 25,



DCASE PHOTOS

The 2019 SummerDance Celebration in Millennium Park in downtown Chicago began with an afternoon of audience participation on the Great Lawn.



The celebration is aimed bringing the fun, and engaging people with all sorts of dance.

were a highlight of the night, the older guys showing off abs that are as impressive as their gymnastic ability. The Kings' brand of hip-hop combines breaking and contortion — not like breaking, and then contorting, but rather spinning on their heads with their double-jointed arms practically detached from their bodies behind their backs.

Two Chicago dance classics were separated by this and a charismatic line

dance tutorial — likely a better experience for folks on the lawn than those of us smoothed into the seats — with a revival of Joel Hall's 1999 dance "Y2Day" and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago performing the chairs section from Ohad Naharin's "Minus 16," which they premiered in the U.S. in 2001.

Hall's "Y2Day," depicting world leaders deliberating a potential fallout from Y2K, holds up well, and his company, recently passed

to veteran Joel Hall dancer Jacqueline Sinclair, looks sharp and well-rehearsed. "Y2Day" has sparks of brilliance, pulling images from Nijinsky's "Rite of Spring" and Jooss' "The Green Table." The dancers, in genderless bodysuits, scraggly wigs and witch-nosed masks, bang on a conference table, voicelessly debating with emphatic gestures, and leaps and kicks onto and over the table. The piece sort of devolves from there into a

run-of-the-mill jazz dance, but it's quintessential Joel Hall, with all the high legs and rib cage isolations one desires. I hadn't seen this piece in at least a decade; glimpsing it again here felt good, and apropos.

And closing the evening, the full company (plus a few Hubbard Street apprentices) processed on stage to place chairs in a semi-circle for Naharin's "Echad Mi Yodea," an iconic section from an iconic work performed almost ad nauseam by this company in the aughts. It has recently been brought back into circulation via "Decadance/Chicago," a curation of Naharin's most popular works selected specifically for this company. Of course, when they do it again this season, it will be without Ana Lopez and Myles Lavallee, who danced their final performances with Hubbard Street here. Lavallee will certainly be missed as "the jumper," the sole dancer who springs atop his chair to gaze out at the audience; surely, it has been his best role with this company.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.

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COMMENTARY

Trump's Jewish comments play on anti-Semitism in the arts

BY JEFFREY FLEISHMAN
Los Angeles Times

Nazi caricatures of Jews as conniving, scurrilous schemers — a people of hooked noses and sinister motives — infused the art, literature, film and propaganda that led to the Holocaust. Jews had been stereotyped for centuries across Europe as devious and untrustworthy. They hoarded money, killed Jesus, betrayed the French, brought vermin and disease.

President Donald Trump's comments Wednesday that Jews who voted for Democrats would be "very disloyal" to Israel were certainly not as potent as Nazi-era iconography. But to many they echoed with a veiled anti-Semitism that has lingered through his administration, from his refusal to condemn neo-Nazis marching in Charlottesville, Virginia, in 2017 — who marched to the cry of "Jews will not replace us" — to not explicitly rebuking white supremacist David Duke during the 2016 campaign.

A former reality TV star, Trump knows the power of an image, the sting and resonance of a word. His comments about Jewish political loyalty conjure the aura of pejorative cultural depictions stretching from Charles Dickens' pick-pocket ringleader Fagin in "Oliver Twist" to Nazi-era posters of furtive, double-dealing rabbis to swastikas and racist cartoons posted on alt-right websites and chat rooms.

"The charge of disloyalty has been used to harass, marginalize, and persecute the Jewish people for centuries," the Anti-Defamation League said in a statement. "Sometimes referred to as the 'dual loyalty' charge, it alleges that Jews should be suspected of being disloyal neighbors or citizens because their true allegiance is to their coreligionists



President Donald Trump talks to the media on the South Lawn of the White House last week.

YURI GRIPAS/ABACA PRESS

around the world or to a secret and immoral Jewish agenda."

Long cast as outsiders and scapegoats, Jews have often been portrayed with derogatory characteristics: The greedy, if complicated, moneylender Shylock in Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice"; the cunning Jew who tricks German royalty in "Jud Suss," a 1940 film ordered up by Adolf Hitler's propaganda minister Joseph Goebbels; and the 16th-century painting "Christ Among the Doctors" by Albrecht Durer, which portrays a glowing, innocent Jesus surrounded by craven and disfigured Jewish scholars.

In his 19th-century novel "The Marble Faun," Nathaniel Hawthorne

wrote that Jews were reminiscent of "maggots when they overpopulate a decaying cheese." In the 1930s, radio priest Father Charles Coughlin had a fervent following in America for his virulently anti-Semitic sermons. Charges that Jews control Hollywood and the media are still prevalent today on alt-right social media.

Many such renderings sprang from a culture controlled by Christian leaders, including the Vatican in Rome, which did not until 1965 disavow the notion, written in the Gospel of John, that Jews were responsible for Jesus' crucifixion. Such religious beliefs were politicized in the 20th century when Jews were stereotyped as

devoted to the Marxist and Communist ideologies that defined the Cold War.

"To my fellow American Jews, particularly those who support @realDonaldTrump: When he uses a trope that's been used against the Jewish people for centuries with dire consequences, he is encouraging — wittingly or unwittingly — anti-semites throughout the country and world," Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York, the Democratic leader, posted this week on Twitter. "Enough."

Allegations of anti-Semitism have dogged the White House even though Jared Kushner, the president's son-in-law and one of his closest advisers, is Jewish; Trump's daughter

Ivanka converted to Judaism before marrying Kushner. In July, the Trump administration was forced to un-invite cartoonist Ben Garrison to a social media summit. Garrison had drawn a cartoon of the Rothschild family and George Soros — wealthy Jewish philanthropists — acting as puppet masters over the U.S. government.

Trump's statements about Jews being disloyal if they vote for Democrats came as the president was facing criticism in the U.S. and Israel for urging Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu not to allow two Muslim congresswomen — Democrats Rashida Tlaib of Michigan and Ilhan Omar of Minnesota — to enter his country.

Omar has been accused of anti-Semitic remarks in criticizing Israeli policy.

The atmosphere grew more surreal last week when Trump was praised by conservative commentator and conspiracy theorist Wayne Allyn Root for being "the greatest president for Jews." Root likened him to "the king of Israel." Trump tweeted the remarks.

Asked Wednesday whether his remarks could be construed as being anti-Semitic, Trump — who called himself "the chosen one" — insisted, "No, no, no. It's only in your head," before leaving Washington to address military veterans in Kentucky. "It's only anti-Semitic in your head."

Crossword

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60						61						62		

By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved. 8/26/19

- ACROSS**
- 1 Fish-and-chips fish, often
 - 4 Film for Stallone
 - 9 Throw away
 - 13 Residence
 - 14 Once more
 - 15 Anti-mob acronym
 - 16 ___ up; admits guilt
 - 17 Local language
 - 19 CBS drama
 - 20 Pennies
 - 21 ___ makes waste
 - 22 Word after decimal or exclamation
 - 24 Actor Diesel
 - 25 Young hogs
 - 27 Trusted adviser
 - 30 NASCAR's Richard ___
 - 31 Rigg or Ross
 - 33 By way of
 - 35 Chopping tools
 - 36 Most terrible
 - 37 Fewer
 - 38 Bill denomination
 - 39 Fellows
 - 40 Warm jacket
 - 41 Leisuredly walk
 - 43 Smith of "Charlie's Angels"
 - 44 Diving seabird
 - 45 Ropers' competition
 - 46 Accepted standards
 - 49 Enjoys a long bath
 - 51 Mistaken
 - 54 Cheerfulness
 - 56 Short one-act play
 - 57 Jailbird's home
 - 58 Stomach woe
 - 59 Group of cattle
 - 60 Kind of jerk
 - 61 Lagers
 - 62 Linear measures: abbr.
- DOWN**
- 1 Farm animals
 - 2 Almighty
 - 3 French article
 - 4 Largest songbirds
 - 5 Insurance policy seller
 - 6 Word attached to K or Wal
 - 7 Canisters
 - 8 Stop ___ dime
 - 9 School no-show
 - 10 Artist's paints, often
 - 11 "Shoo!"
 - 12 Hopping mad
 - 13 Ad ___ committee
 - 18 Most populous nation
 - 20 Salt Lake ___
 - 23 Steed's supper
 - 24 Let off steam
 - 25 Kerfuffle
 - 26 Witch's spells
 - 27 Church service
 - 28 Failed to notice
 - 29 Perilous
 - 31 Barbie or Ken
 - 32 Outrage
 - 34 Bald ___ eagle
 - 36 Johnny Cash's "I ___ the Line"
 - 37 Mantilla fabric
 - 39 Meek one
 - 40 Cushions
 - 42 Walk about aimlessly
 - 43 Wild cards
 - 45 Marathon participant
 - 46 Whiplash site
 - 47 Work animals
 - 48 Reign
 - 49 Store event
 - 50 ___ in a blue moon
 - 52 Forest trees
 - 53 Floral wire svc.
 - 55 Massage
 - 56 Reserved

Solutions

S	D	A	S	H	E	E	B	E	E	N	K
D	E	H	E	O	T	N	T	E	C		
I	K	S	E	C	H	R	V	A	L	E	X
F	O	S	K	V	O	S	S	W	R	O	N
O	E	D	O	R							
N	A	T	O	V	R	T	O	R	T	S	
K	V	A	P	A	T	W	M	N	E	I	
S	S	E	T	L	S	R	O	M	S	E	X
V	I	A	V	N	V	I	D	A	L	I	E
R	O	L	N	E	W	S	L	V	O	H	S
E	L	S	V	H	S	L	N	E	C	I	S
H	V	T	N	C	V	N	E	A		S	N
O	C	I	R		N	I	V	E	V	E	W
S	S	O	L		O	B	W	V	R		D

Saadik

Continued from Page 1

"So Ready" is even more adventurous; it sounds like it was recorded underwater, as if the singer were drowning, and his exhaled breaths became part of the rhythm. On "This World is Drunk," the perspective shifts, with a brother eulogizing a sibling, sadness clinging to every note.

Much in the way Lou Reed wrote about addiction in his best songs, Saadiq personalizes the drug — it is a suitor not easily dismissed. That brings a chill to "Something Keeps Calling," in which he deploys his falsetto to illustrate how insidious addiction can be. "Kings Fall," in many ways the album's most haunting song, reads like a confession from a deathbed, a last



'Jimmy Lee'

★★★★ (out of 4)
Raphael Saadiq

will and testament amid hallucinatory tangents ("I could see witches flyin' everywhere"). By the end, the junkie begs for deliverance, only to hear the doorbell ring as it announces his dealer making one more drop.

"My Walk" pairs gospel call-and-response vocals with a reverberating electronic undercurrent as it

describes a lonely life of constant movement. "Found by the bay" becomes a refrain that suggests a death march, until the bravado-spewing protagonist collapses.

In the end, Saadiq masterfully widens the lens once more with "Rikers Island," which describes the mass incarceration of African American men in one of the country's most notorious prisons. The singer testifies about a boy shaking in a courtroom as he awaits a judge's verdict. It's an anecdote that illustrates the toll taken by a U.S. policy to make punishment a priority over rehabilitation of drug users. A gospel choir rises behind him. They represent the voices of all the lost boys everywhere, including the ones in Saadiq's own family.

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.

Hynes

Continued from Page 1

Hynes, who was most recently in Chicago to perform an exclusive set for the Museum of Contemporary Art's annual ArtEdge gala celebrating the artist/designer Virgil Abloh in June — and whose introduction to performance came from training in classical music with his sister, studied piano, cello and the intricacies behind how sounds and songs are structured. He found a musical kinship with the Chicago-based quartet, citing artists such as Philip Glass as a mutual inspiration.

"It's been a really cool process learning more about his background, and to really understand how plugged in and rooted he is in classical music," says Dillon. "I think he thinks of that as a really primary part of his identity and kind of his 'first music,' in a way."

Now that "Fields" will

see a proper audio release, Third Coast Percussion is hoping the collaboration will introduce a "new mold" to the classical music genre. In a world where composers write and musicians simply play what's put in front of them, the outfit hopes to inspire a more collaborative approach within the genre and break what Dillon calls "misconceptions" around composition and creativity.

"We're very optimistic that this will open up new interest — especially younger people, but a wide range of people — in concert music more generally. We're really excited to sort of open up a different model within this project that provides new possibilities."

"There's the idea that 'only specific people can be composers.' I think a lot of performers find that intimidating — to compose or be involved the creative process. We feel that's not the way it should be," he explains.

"Music education

doesn't always encourage people to pursue composition as part of their musical training and understanding, and that's something we emphasize in all of our education work. Just trying to find opportunities for students at any level to be creative, start trying something. There's no reason any person can't just do it."

Though there are no live performances of "Fields" scheduled specifically, the ensemble has regularly performed songs featured in "For All Its Fury" (also touring with the Hubbard Street production through February/March 2019) as well as "Perfectly Voiceless" — which was originally a musical interlude.

"We're very excited by how this all came out," Dillon adds, "and it's only possible because of a broader view of composition and creativity that, we think, the classical music world should just embrace more."

jroti@chicagotribune.com

WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Ariana Grande

"2019 MTV Video Music Awards" (7 p.m., BET, CMT, Comedy Central, MTV, Nickelodeon, PARMT, TVLand, VH1): Comic Sebastian Maniscalco hosts the 36th annual ceremony from the Prudential Center in Newark, New Jersey. Ariana Grande and Taylor Swift lead this year's nominations with 10 each, followed by Billie Eilish with nine. In addition to Grande and Eilish, the nominees for Artist of the Year include Cardi B, Halsey, Jonas Brothers and Shawn Mendes.

"So You Think You Can Dance" (7 p.m., FOX): They fought their way to a spot in the top 10, but after last week's elimination of two finalists, there are only eight dancers remaining in contention. It's a safe bet each of them will be doing their utmost to impress judges Nigel Lythgoe, Mary Murphy, Laurieann Gibson and Dominic "D-Trix" Sandoval — not to mention the all-important votes from viewers at home — in the new episode "Top 8 Perform." Cat Deeley is the host.

"Buried in the Backyard" (7 p.m., 1 a.m., OXY): This true crime series that chronicles cases in which picture-perfect settings are revealed to be hiding dark deeds continues with a new episode called "Fatal Mistake" which opens as a bizarre trail from South Dakota to Minnesota ends in a dark discovery and a case gone cold.

"The Family Chantel" (9 p.m., 1 a.m., TLC): As a gesture of support to Pedro's ailing grandmother — and to protect their daughter from her in-laws — the family journeys to join Chantel and Pedro in the Dominican Republic in the new episode "The Fight to Get Along." Noticing Nicole and Lidia's uncharacteristic kindness to Chantel, Karen and Thomas immediately are suspicious. Finally, Chantel and Pedro assemble their families to address their volatile situation, but the gathering turns so explosive that the couple must question their future.

"Grand Hotel" (9:01 p.m., ABC): Alicia and Javi (Denyse Tontz, Bryan Craig) find out more about their late mother, Beatriz (guest star Eva Longoria), and the secret of the unmarked room, which dredges up confusing childhood memories, in a new episode called "Art of Darkness." Meanwhile, Teresa (guest star Katey Sagal) hosts a charity auction at the hotel.

"Aaron Needs a Job" (9:02 p.m., 12:02 a.m., Discovery): In the new episode "Liquid Assets," Aaron Kaufman definitely isn't playing when he joins the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as workers are about to undertake a truly heavyweight task: laying massive concrete mats on the Mississippi River. Later, he gets down and even dirtier as he plunges into laboring with swamp loggers. Last but certainly not least, he gets charged up exploring the largest hydroelectric dam in the United States.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Henry Winkler.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Dakota Johnson; musician Post Malone; actor Jon Lovitz; Tyler Childers performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Sofia Vergara; comic David Cross; Tove Lo performs.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.tvweekly.com or call 1-877-580-4159

MONDAY EVENING, AUG. 26

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	The Big Bang Theory	The Big Bang Theory	Mom ©	Bull: "Bounty." ©		News (N) ▶	
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Las Vegas National Finals" (N) ©				Dateline NBC (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶	
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise: "604A." (N) ©				(9:01) Grand Hotel: "Art of Darkness." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶	
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)	
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	Running Scared (R,'86) ***	Gregory Hines. ©			Breaking In (R,'89) *** ©			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)	Chicago On Vacation with Geoffrey Baer						
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)	The Game	Engagement	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Arena." ©	Star Trek: Next						
Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	Major Payne (PG-13,'95) ** ©				
FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance: "Top 8 Perform." (N) ©								
Ion 38	Criminal Minds: "Miasma." ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©				
Telem 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©							
MeTV 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©							
TeleM 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©							
CW 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)	Whose? (N)	I Ship It (N)	Law Order: CI	Law Order: CI				
UniMas 60	(6) Ghost Rider '07 **	Apocalipsis							
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument		
Univ 66	La reina soy yo (N)	Juntos, el corazón (N)							
AE	Leah Remini: Scientology and the Aftermath (Series Finale) (N) ©								
AMC	(4) The Green Mile ***	The Terror (N) ©							
ANIM	Alaska: The Last Frontier	Alaska: The Last Frontier							
BBCA	Goldfinger (PG,'64) ***	Sean Connery, Gert Frobe. ©	From Russia With Love ▶						
BET	2019 MTV Video Music Awards (N) (Live)								
BIGTEN	Ohio State	The BIG Show ©							
BRAVO	Below Deck	Below Deck							
CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics		
CNBC	American Greed ©	American Greed ©							
CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)	Cuomo Prime Time (N)							
COM	2019 MTV Video Music Awards (N) (Live) ©								
DISC	Fast N' Loud (N)	Fast N' Loud (N) ©							
DISN	Pup Academy ©	Raven	Raven	Coop	Coop	Raven			
EL	Growing Up	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)		
ESPN	MLB Baseball: Cardinals at Brewers (N)								
ESPN2	(6) 2019 U.S. Open Tennis: First Round. (N) (Live)								
FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)	Hannity (N) ©							
FOOD	Kids Baking (N)	Kids Baking (N)							
FREE	Sweet Home Alabama **	Hancock (PG-13,'08) **	Will Smith. © (SAP)	Will Smith. © (SAP)				700 Club ▶	
FX	Captain Underpants: The First Epic Movie '17) ***								
HALL	(6) Love, of Course '18)	Falling for You (NR,'18) Taylor Cole, Tyler Hynes. ©							
HGTV	Love It or List It ©	Love It or List It ©							
HIST	American Pickers	American Pickers (N) ©							
HLN	How It Really Happened	How It Really Happened							
IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men		
LIFE	The Gift (R,'15) ***	Jason Bateman, Rebecca Hall. ©							
MSNBC	All In With (N)	Rachel Maddow Show (N)							
MTV	2019 MTV Video Music Awards (N) (Live) ©								
NBCSCH	Track & Field (Tape)								
NICK	2019 MTV Video Music Awards (N) (Live) ©								
OVATION	The Librarians ©	The Time Machine (PG-13,'02) ** Guy Pearce.							
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©	20/20 on OWN (N) ©							
OXY	The Backyard (N)	Oxygen Investigates ©							
PARMT	2019 MTV Video Music Awards (N) (Live) ©								
SYFY	Edge of Tomorrow (PG-13,'14) ***	Tom Cruise, Emily Blunt. ©	Futurama						
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	American (N) Final Space	Conan (N)			
TCM	The Maltese Falcon (NR,'41) ****	Humphrey Bogart.							
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)	90 Day: Other (N)							
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Pastor Greg	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanity ▶		
TNT	The House (R,'17) * Will Ferrell. ©								
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©	Ghost Adventures: "New Mexico." ©							
TVL	2019 MTV Video Music Awards (N) (Live) ©								
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©								
VH1	2019 MTV Video Music Awards (N) (Live) ©								
WE	Law & Order: "Scrambled." ©	Law & Order: "Venom." ©	Law & Order: "Punk." ©	Law & Order: "Punk." ©					
WGN America	JAG: "Hail and Farewell." ©	JAG © (Part 2 of 2)	JAG: "Corporate Raiders." ©						
HBO	(5:30) Aquaman '18) **	Our Boys (N) Subtitled-Our Boys (Subtitled-English) Succession							
HBO2	Gemstones	Ballers ©	Wild Hogs (PG-13,'07) * Tim Allen. ©					Manchurian Candidate ▶	
MAX	Closer (R,'04) ***	Julia Roberts. (8:45) Black Swan (R,'10) *** Natalie Portman. ▶							
SHO	The Affair: "501." ©	Escape at Dannemora							
STARZ	Power ©	Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World '03) *** ©							
STZNC	(5:43) A Beautiful Mind	Fargo (R,'96) ***	Frances McDormand.	The Big Lebowski *** ▶					



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Kendall Bruns, founder of the U.S. Pizza Museum in Chicago, looks forward to spending more time on research.

Pizza

Continued from Page 1

and the families behind them, plus a Q&A with director Gorman Bechard, Monday night at Piece Pizza, the Wicker Park restaurant that brings New Haven pizza to Chicago.

Caplan said he is eager to share his story with Chicago, to have his book, which came out late last year, "be seen as more than just the history of a small East Coast city. This is a true history of pizza in America. It's a glimpse of how pizza became popular through one of its cities."

And he's excited to be at the U.S. Pizza Museum.

"I try to keep up on all things pizza," Caplan said. "The museum made big news when it opened, for a small place. It's a testament to Kendall's passion and ability to get the word out." At the same time, he said, "People on the East Coast, we were all wondering why it is in Chicago?"

It's in Chicago because Bruns, who's now 41, did the work to collect the artifacts and to get it going. Trained as an artist and graphic designer, Bruns was also passionate about pizza and became increasingly so in adulthood.

He'd plan travels around pizza joints. He'd pick up memorabilia. And he began to think about opening a museum.

When he found out that Pizza Brain in Philadelphia had already established what Bruns acknowledges is the world's first pizza museum, that took some pressure off.

He started with pop-up exhibits, the first coming in 2016. When the opportunity came to open last August in a newer development amid retail chains, he took it.

He points a visitor to the research he's done into Chicago deep-dish pizza, working to sort out the complicated and perhaps not widely known intertwining of the Pizzeria Uno and Lou Malnati's stories.

And he's pleased, too, to present Peter Regas' research showing that, contrary to the widely repeated story of pizza in the U.S., there was a Neapolitan pizzeria in New York City before Gennaro Lombardi's.

Bruns' pizza museum was originally supposed to be open just for a few months. So being able to extend things for a year past the first closing date has been in one sense a bonus, he said.

"We've served thousands and thousands of people from all over," he said.

He's "really proud" of the fact that it has been a free museum, only suggesting that people make a donation. And he's done well selling memorabilia, including T-shirts, pizza socks and books on the lore and making of pizza, he said.

But not being able to sell the food that the entire presentation makes people crave has cost him a revenue opportunity, he acknowledged. (On the other hand, Bruns said, he

knows how hard it is to run a pizzeria, and he's happily sent people to nearby pizza places, such as Aurelio's.)

He's pulling the plug on the current location largely because of finances, he said, without wanting to get into specifics. Although the museum is sponsored by the building owner in the form of a reduced rent, there is still rent to pay.

He looks forward to spending more time on research, to not having to worry, "Do we have enough pizza buttons in stock?"

"Maybe the last event is going to be focused on a Chicago story," he said.

If that comes, it will be before Oct. 13, the final day of the U.S. Pizza Museum. For now.

The U.S. Pizza Museum is open Friday-Sunday at the Roosevelt Collection, 1146 S. Delano Court W.; free; <https://uspizzamuseum.com>

sajohnson@chicagotribune.com

CELEBRATIONS

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ACHIEVEMENT

Catherine & George McNeill Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary August 23, 2019



Catherine and George McNeill of Wadsworth marked their 50th Wedding Anniversary on August 23, 2019. A reception in their honor was held earlier this month. Their legacy of love will be carried on by their 4 children and 11 grandchildren. George is a retired IBEW Electrician and Catherine is a retired nurse. When asked the secret of a successful marriage George would answer, "Some years we have a better weeded garden than others."

BIRTHDAY



Happy Birthday Jim Childers!

On August 31st, our Father and Grandfather turns 95. We are so happy to celebrate this wonderful milestone! With love, The family of Dr. James Childers

CELEBRATE here CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS

HAVE SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE? ANNOUNCE IT WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



MONDAY, AUG. 26

NORMAL HIGH: 81° NORMAL LOW: 62° RECORD HIGH: 97° (1973) RECORD LOW: 47° (1887)

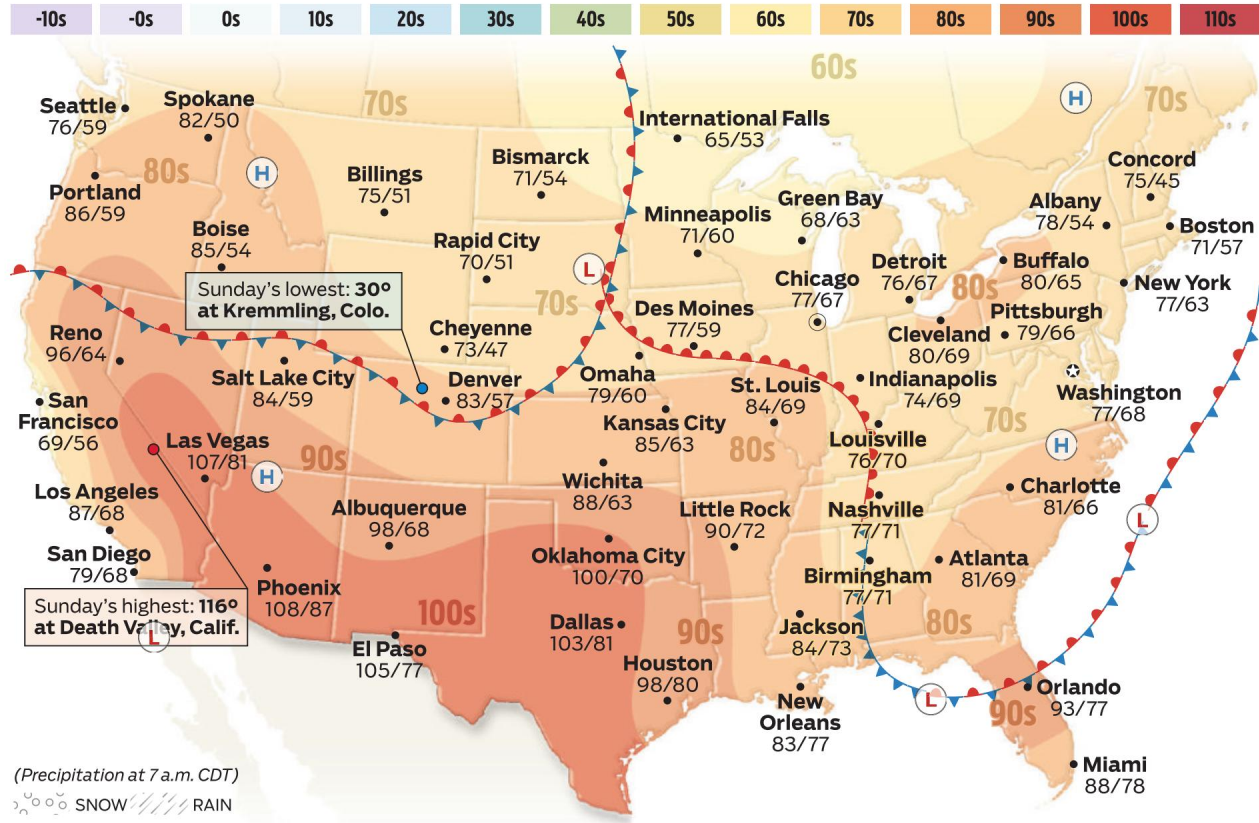
Rainfall in many places could total an inch-plus

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 77 **LOW** 67

■ Low pressure/cold front approaching from the N/NW, moist southerly flow into our area.
 ■ Mostly cloudy and more humid with periods of showers and t-storms likely. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s.
 ■ Southeastern winds with gusts to 20 mph will develop 3-6 foot waves along the Illinois/Lake Michigan shoreline causing dangerous swimming conditions due to the rip and structural currents.
 ■ Showers and t-storms likely overnight.
 ■ Locally heavy rains of an inch or more total possible. S winds 10-20 mph.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As a cold front moves across northeast Illinois and northwest Indiana, supported by a couple of upper-air disturbances, it looks to give a 24- to 36-hour period of showers and t-storms. The rainfall total at many locations could be an inch or more before the system moves east Tuesday. Cool Canadian-source high pressure will then dominate in coming days, interrupted only by a couple of weak cold fronts that will reinforce the cool air already in place. Highs in the 75- to 80-degree range should average out nearly 4 degrees below normal for the next seven days. In the southern Atlantic, the forecast track for Tropical Storm Dorian is in flux. Late Sunday projections had the storm slowly intensifying as it moves west, possibly reaching hurricane strength nearing Puerto Rico and Hispaniola on Wednesday-Thursday.

TUESDAY, AUG. 27

HIGH 80 **LOW** 60

Remnant cloudiness and showers/t-storms during the early forenoon as the cold front moves off to the east. Mostly sunny in the afternoon with highs around 80 degrees. Clear skies overnight. Gusty NW winds.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 28

HIGH 75 **LOW** 58

Partly sunny. Highs in the mid 70s. Mostly clear skies overnight. West to northwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

THURSDAY, AUG. 29

HIGH 79 **LOW** 64

Mostly sunny with afternoon highs approaching the 80 degree mark. Increasing clouds overnight with a slight chance of showers toward morning. Southwest winds.

FRIDAY, AUG. 30

HIGH 77 **LOW** 59

Periods of clouds and sunshine. Afternoon highs in the mid to upper 70s. Fair skies and cool overnight. Northerly winds 8-15 mph.

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

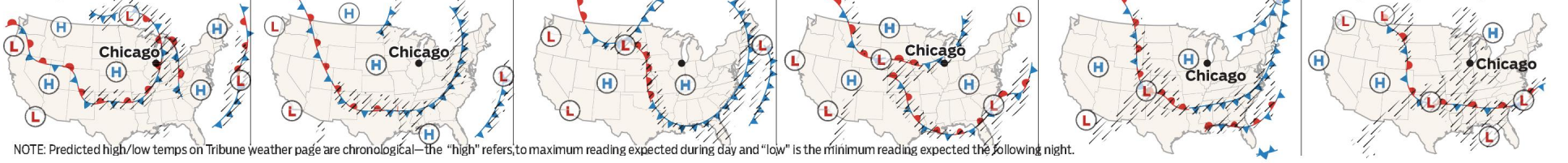
HIGH 74 **LOW** 64

Partly sunny start with increasing cloudiness during the day. Highs in the low to mid 70s. A good chance of rain overnight. Northeastern winds.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 1

HIGH 75 **LOW** 59

Remnant clouds and a few light showers early, especially Chicago south and east. Becoming partly sunny. Afternoon highs in the middle 70s with cooler readings at the lakefront. Partly cloudy overnight.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
 On a recent cruise around the UK, we were caught in a 60 mph gale with a low barometer reading of 29.10 inches. When was the last time Chicago recorded such a low barometric pressure?
 Dave Perlman, Chicago

Dear Dave,
 Although Chicago's barometric pressure does not routinely drop that low, readings below 29.10 have occurred in Chicago on numerous occasions. The last time was nearly seven years ago, with a reading of 29.01 inches on Dec. 20, 2012. Prior to that, the barometer fell to 29.00 inches on Oct. 26, 2010, and 28.92 inches on Dec. 9, 2009.

Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski informs us that the city's all-time lowest barometric pressure of 28.70 inches occurred on March 12, 1923. In contrast, its highest air pressure was 30.98 inches on Feb. 16, 1989.

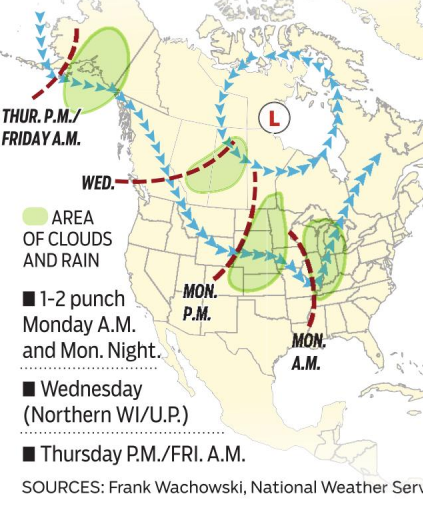
Write to: ASK TOM
 2501 W. Bradley Place
 Chicago, IL 60618
 asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

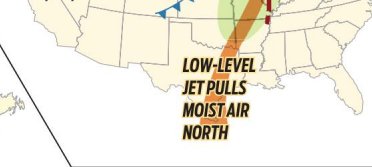
Potential heavy rains - followed by cooler temps

THE WEEK AHEAD
 Series of “short waves” impact Great Lakes / Chicago
 Waves rotate around southern portion of quasi-stationary upper-level low pressure



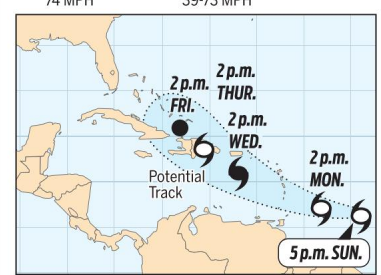
MONDAY'S SET-UP FOR POTENTIALLY HEAVY RAINS

1 inch+ possible for Chicago areas
 Low-level jet (3,200-5,000 ft.) pulls moist warm air north from the Gulf of Mexico

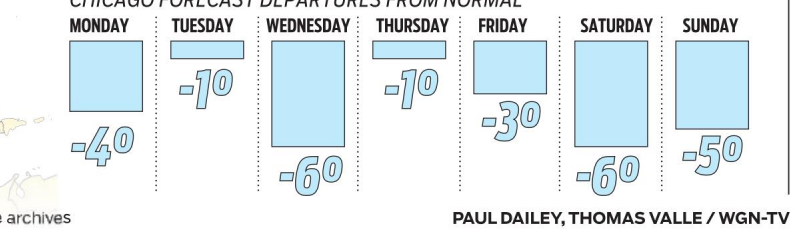


TROPICAL STORM 'DORIAN'

Moving West/NW at 13 m.p.h.



WEEK AHEAD HIGH TEMPS TO AVERAGE 4° BELOW NORMAL



MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	83	71	sh	82	61		Albany	su	78	54	pc	88	68	
Carbondale	ts	80	68	pc	79	57		Albuquerque	su	98	68	pc	95	67	
Champaign	ts	80	68	pc	79	57		Amarillo	pc	97	63	pc	79	60	
Decatur	ts	80	68	pc	79	57		Anchorage	pc	68	50	sh	67	51	
Moline	rn	83	63	su	80	57		Asheville	cl	73	63	sh	75	64	
Peoria	ts	81	66	su	79	58		Aspen	su	80	46	su	79	46	
Quincy	ts	82	63	pc	80	59		Atlanta	sh	81	69	sh	86	70	
Rockford	ts	76	64	pc	78	56		Atlanta City	pc	73	66	cl	77	69	
Springfield	ts	82	67	pc	79	59		Austin	pc	103	79	pc	101	77	
Streator	ts	79	63	su	79	55		Baltimore	pc	78	67	sh	72		
Indianapolis	ts	75	68	sh	80	60		Birmingham	ts	77	51	su	76	50	
Bloomington	ts	80	70	sh	82	61		Bismarck	pc	71	54	pc	65	51	
Evansville	ts	71	67	sh	79	59		Boise	su	85	54	su	90	59	
Fort Wayne	ts	74	69	sh	80	60		Boston	pc	71	57	sh	74	62	
Indianapolis	ts	78	69	sh	80	60		Brownsville	pc	98	81	pc	98	81	
Lafayette	ts	78	69	sh	80	60		Buffalo	pc	80	65	sh	78	66	
St. Louis	ts	76	67	pc	79	59		Burlington	su	78	56	pc	79	64	
Wausau	sh	69	59	pc	70	53		Charlotte	pc	81	66	sh	80	68	
Wisconsin	ts	75	68	sh	80	60		Charlottesville	pc	83	72	pc	87	75	
Green Bay	rn	68	63	pc	76	56		Charlottesville WV	cl	81	65	sh	85	67	
Kenosha	ts	73	66	pc	78	58		Chattanooga	rn	74	70	sh	86	70	
La Crosse	ts	79	62	pc	78	59		Cheyenne	pc	73	47	su	69	48	
Madison	ts	74	62	pc	76	56		Cincinnati	rn	70	66	sh	79	66	
Milwaukee	ts	71	65	pc	78	58		Cleveland	cl	80	69	sh	79	69	
Wausau	sh	69	59	pc	70	53		Colorado Spgs	su	81	54	pc	79	52	
Michigan	ts	76	67	sh	80	61		Columbia MO	ts	86	63	pc	81	59	
Detroit	rn	73	67	sh	80	61		Columbia SC	pc	84	70	sh	87	72	
Grand Rapids	ts	73	67	sh	80	61		Columbus	ts	73	66	sh	78	60	
Marquette	sh	73	62	pc	74	55		Concord	ts	75	45	pc	78	52	
St. Ste. Marie	sh	75	63	sh	74	57		Cornwall	pc	96	81	pc	94	80	
Traverse City	ts	78	67	sh	77	59		Crps Christi	pc	96	81	pc	94	80	
Iowa	ts	75	57	pc	77	53		Dallas	su	103	81	su	90	76	
Ames	ts	75	57	pc	77	53		Daytona Bch.	ts	88	75	sh	91	75	
Cedar Rapids	ts	75	58	su	77	55		Denver	su	83	57	pc	79	56	
Des Moines	ts	77	59	pc	77	57		Duluth	rn	66	58	sh	65	52	
Dubuque	ts	76	60	su	77	56		El Paso	su	105	77	pc	102	76	
Florida	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Fairbanks	pc	64	43	sh	61	48	
Fort Lauderdale	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Fargo	sh	72	57	sh	64	53	
Jacksonville	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Flagstaff	pc	87	54	pc	87	55	
Miami	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Fort Myers	ts	88	78	sh	88	77	
Orlando	ts	93	77	sh	83	65		Fort Smith	pc	95	73	sh	85	67	
Tampa	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Fresno	pc	104	74	su	105	75	
Washington	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Grand Falls	su	95	58	su	94	59	
Yuma	pc	107	82	su	110	83		Harrisburg	pc	79	63	sh	79	70	
Alaska	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Hartford	su	77	53	cl	77	60	
Arizona	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Helena	pc	79	46	su	90	78	
California	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Honolulu	pc	90	77	su	90	77	
Colorado	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Houston	pc	98	80	pc	97	79	
Connecticut	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Int'l Falls	rn	65	53	sh	60	45	
Delaware	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Jackson	ts	84	73	su	90	73	
District of Columbia	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Jacksonville	ts	88	77	su	91	77	
Florida	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Juneau	su	57	48	su	59	48	
Georgia	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Kansas City	ts	85	63	sh	82	60	
Hawaii	ts	84	63	sh	83	65		Las Vegas	pc	107	81	su	108	82	
Idaho	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Lexington	ts	72	68	sh	83	61	
Illinois	ts	83	71	sh	82	61		Lincoln	ts	80	57	pc	76	54	
Indiana	ts	83	71	sh	82	61		Little Rock	pc	90	72	sh	87	68	
Iowa	ts	75	57	pc	77	53		Los Angeles	pc	87	68	sh	85	67	
Kansas	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Los Angeles	ts	88	78	sh	89	77	
Kentucky	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Louisville	rn	76	73	sh	82	62	
Louisiana	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Macon	sh	87	72	sh	88	72	
Maine	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Memphis	ts	86	73	sh	86	72	
Maryland	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Miami	ts	88	78	sh	89	77	
Massachusetts	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		Mobile	ts	83	76	sh	88	77	
Michigan	ts	83	71	sh	82	61		Montgomery	ts	81	72	sh	89	73	
Minnesota	ts	83	71	sh	82	61		Nashville	rn	77	71	sh	85	65	
Mississippi	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		New Orleans	ts	83	77	su	90	78	
Missouri	ts	88	74	sh	88	77		New York	pc	77	63	sh	81	68	
Montana	ts	88	74												