

DESPAIR NOT PART OF THE PLAN

Dan Wiederer: Bears' Week 1 implosion felt like a bad dream. So what's next for Trubisky and the offense?



Uber to put 3,000 in Old Post Office

Chicago Tribune



QUESTIONS? CALL 1-800-TRIBUNE

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 2019

BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM



FAMILY PHOTO

Treja Kelley was fatally shot.

Witness to slaying slain after testimony

Pregnant 18-year-old woman gunned down in Back of the Yards

BY ELVIA MALAGÓN, JEREMY GORNER AND ALICE YIN

Three years ago, Treja A. Kelley was walking near her South Side home with her cousin when a man opened fire from a passing car, fatally striking her cousin.

This past June, Kelley, then 18, testified at the trial of her cousin's accused killer, helping Cook County prosecutors secure a conviction.

On Sunday night, Kelley was just around the corner from the 2016 slaying — again walking to her home in the Back of the Yards neighborhood — when a gunman stepped from an alley and opened fire, striking her three times in the head and several times in the torso.

Kelley, who was pregnant, was pronounced dead at the University of Chicago Medical Center.

"I think it's unfair that their lives were cut so short, but I trust God that there's something that I'm not seeing," Judy Fields, Kelley's grandmother and the family matriarch, said Monday. "He has a bigger picture for us."

Tandra Simonton, a spokeswoman for Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office, confirmed Monday night that Kelley had testified in June at the trial of Deonte Davis, who was convicted in the slaying of Kelley's cousin, Christopher Fields, 17.

Anthony Guglielmi, the Police Department's chief

Turn to **Shooting, Page 6**



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Instructor Erica Lindsay teaches the Cannabis and the Law class at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines earlier this month.

CANNABIS 101 IS FIRST IN ILLINOIS

Would-be budtenders learn ins and outs of dispensary work at only community college class of its kind in state

BY ROBERT MCCOPPIN

The new cannabis course at Oakton Community College is far from the blow-off class one might imagine. Students don't touch marijuana inside the classroom in Des Plaines. No one grows a plant, rolls a joint or smokes a bong. Instead, they learn about molecular biology, drug laws and treating terminal illness.

"This is pretty intense," one student commented.

Federal law prohibits college personnel from handling marijuana directly. Instead, Illinois' first and only community college certificate course in cannabis emphasizes technical and practical knowledge meant to help students get a job in the field.

Students who complete the seven-course curriculum will be trained as cannabis dispen-

sary and patient care specialists, designed to qualify them to work in either medical or

recreational settings. Of the first 100 students taking the course, about 20 hope to complete it this semester, in time to start working in the field when commercial marijuana sales become legal under state law in Illinois on Jan. 1, 2020.

The course consists of 12 credit hours, including instruction in business and dispensary operations. To decide what information to include, school leaders consulted with medical marijuana officials, who implied that stoners need not apply.

The students in class last week formed a fairly diverse



A book titled "Marijuana Law in a Nutshell" is food for thought during the class.

group, from freshmen teens to grandmothers to midcareer professionals.

"The curriculum is driven by what the industry needs, what they're looking for in an

Turn to **Cannabis, Page 6**

Trump: US-Taliban talks 'dead'

Both sides blame other for collapse of preliminary deal

BY DEB RIECHMANN, MATTHEW LEE AND ROBERT BURNS

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. peace talks with the Taliban are now "dead," President Donald Trump declared Monday, two days after he abruptly canceled a secret meeting he had arranged with Taliban and Afghan leaders aimed at ending America's longest war.

Trump's remark to reporters at the White House suggested he sees no point in resuming a nearly yearlong effort to reach a political settlement with the Taliban, whose protection of al-Qaida in Afghanistan prompted the U.S. to invade after the 9/11 attacks.

Asked about the peace talks, Trump said, "They're dead. They're dead. As far as I'm concerned, they're dead."

It's unclear whether Trump



EVAN VUCCI/AP

It's not known if President Donald Trump will go ahead with troop cuts and how the talks' collapse will affect Afghanistan.

will go ahead with planned U.S. troop cuts and how the collapse of his talks will play out in Afghanistan.

In his remarks to reporters, Trump said his administration is "looking at" whether to proceed with troop reductions that had been one element of the preliminary deal struck by presidential envoy Zalmay Khalilzad.

"We'd like to get out, but we'll get out at the right time," Trump said.

What had seemed like a potential deal to end the nearly 18-year war unraveled, with Trump and the Taliban blaming each other for the collapse of

Turn to **Taliban, Page 9**

Firing urged of cop who shot friend 'without justification'

Police accountability agency reverses own finding in 2010 case

BY STACY ST. CLAIR AND JEFF COEN

A Chicago police officer should be fired for shooting his close friend nearly a decade ago and then lying about it for years, a city oversight agency found.

Reversing a previous decision, the Civilian Office of Police Accountability determined that, based on the preponderance of evidence, Officer Patrick J. Kelly shot Michael LaPorta toward the back of the head in 2010 after a night of heavy drinking.

The incident, which was the subject of a 2017 Tribune investigation, left LaPorta unable to walk, read or live independently.

"Based on a review of the available evidence, it is more probably true than not that Officer Kelly shot (LaPorta) without justification," according to a copy of the agency's findings obtained by the Tribune. "... The physical evidence significantly contradicts Officer Kelly's version of events."



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE 2017

Michael LaPorta was shot and permanently injured by police Officer Patrick J. Kelly in 2010. He was awarded \$44.7 million in a civil trial.

Records show Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson received COPA's report earlier this summer, but it is unclear whether he supports the report's conclusion or recommended punishment. A police spokesman would not confirm the finding or comment on the case "until (administrative) charges have been filed against the officer."

LaPorta's parents expressed

relief that the city is holding someone accountable for their son's catastrophic injuries.

"It's about time," LaPorta's father, Michael Sr., told the Tribune. "We're happy someone besides us has opened their eyes to what's happening here."

If the city formally files administrative charges with the Chi-

Turn to **Shooting, Page 7**



Get the most out of your newspaper subscription

Already getting the Tribune in print? Your subscription comes with **Unlimited Digital Access**. Read new stories throughout the day on chicagotribune.com and page through the eNewspaper, a digital replica of the Tribune emailed to you daily. Here are two easy ways to activate your account:

➔ **Call 312-442-0013**

We'll quickly set up your Unlimited Digital Access.

➔ chicagotribune.com/activate



'CHICAGO WHITE SOX: A DECADE-BY-DECADE HISTORY'

To be a White Sox fan is to know the highest of highs, the lowest of lows and all points in between. "The Chicago Tribune Book of the Chicago White Sox: A Decade-by-Decade History" touches all those bases and covers more than a century of South Side baseball: "Black Jack" and "Jungle Jim." At over 300 pages, it's filled with great features and profiles, plus stunning images from the Tribune's award-winning photojournalists.

CHICAGO TRIBUNE E-BOOKS

"MBA Starter Kit: Your Guide to Options, Finances and Value in a Masters of Business Administration Degree in Chicago" This book is the ultimate guide for anyone interested in pursuing a Master of Business Administration graduate degree. Covering the latest global hiring trends and salary outlooks, as well as the myriad opportunities afforded by an MBA, this book is a must-read for anyone who thinks they might be interested in an MBA.

"Best of Mary Schmich" Over the last two decades, Mary Schmich's biweekly column in the Chicago Tribune has offered advice, humor, and discerning commentary on a broad array of topics including family, milestones, mental illness, writing, and life in Chicago. Schmich won the 2012 Pulitzer for Commentary for "her down-to-earth columns that reflect the character and capture the culture of her famed city." This book compiles her 10 Pulitzer-winning columns along with 154 others, creating a captivating collection that reflects Schmich's thoughtful and insightful sensibility.

ACCURACY AND ETHICS

MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

The Tribune's editorial code of principles governs professional behavior and journalism standards. Everyone in our newsroom must agree to live up to this code of conduct. Read it at chicagotribune.com/accuracy.

Corrections and clarifications: Publishing information quickly and accurately is a central part of the Chicago Tribune's news responsibility.

- In the Monday A+E section, a review of Momena Dance Company's performance of "Counter Balance" misidentified one of the participants in a duet. Kris Lenzo's duet was with dancer Lisa Green.
- A concert date listed in a profile of Stefan Hersh in Sunday's Arts+Entertainment section was incorrect. Benjamin Baker with pianist Daniel Lehart will perform at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 14.
- Photo captions that accompanied a story Friday about the local Anti-Cruelty Society helping animals displaced by Hurricane Dorian misstated where they were rescued. The cats and dogs were transported from South Carolina. The Tribune regrets the errors.

HOW TO CONTACT US

Delivery problem?
Call 312-546-7900

7 a.m.—5 p.m. Monday–Friday
7 a.m.—noon Saturday–Sunday
7 a.m.—11 a.m. holidays
Or go to chicagotribune.com/customerservice

Subscribe online: chicagotribune.com/subscribe
To subscribe, manage your print or digital subscription, or inquire about billing or vacation holds, call 312-546-7900

To report an error, email readerhelp@chicagotribune.com, fill out a report at chicagotribune.com/corrections, or call the Reader Help line at 312-222-3348.

Emailconsumerservices@chicagotribune.com
Main operator312-222-3232
Hearing impaired number312-222-1922 (TDD)
Classified advertising312-222-2222, classifiedinfo@tribune.com
Preprint/display advertising312-222-4150, ctmg@chicagotribune.com
Display advertising self-serviceplacead.chicagotribune.com
Interactive advertising312-222-6173, mmclaughlin@chicagotribune.com
Mail160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601

All advertising published in the Chicago Tribune is subject to the applicable rate card, copies of which are available from the Advertising Department. The Chicago Tribune reserves the right not to accept an advertiser's order. Only publication of an advertisement shall constitute final acceptance.

EDITORIAL: Questions and comments about stories in the Chicago Tribune should be directed to editors of the respective content areas.

ChicagoLand news: Phil Jurik, pjurik@chicagotribune.com
Business: Mary Ellen Podmolik, mepodmolik@chicagotribune.com
Sports: Amanda Kaschube, akaschube@chicagotribune.com
Features: Amy Carr, acarr@chicagotribune.com
Entertainment: Scott Powers, spowers@chicagotribune.com
Opinion: John McCormick, jmccormick@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune (USPS 104-000) is published daily (7 days) at 160 N. Stetson Ave., Chicago, IL 60601; Chicago Tribune Company, LLC, Publisher; periodicals postage paid at Chicago, IL, and additional mailing offices. Postmaster: Send changes to the Chicago Tribune, Mail Subscription Division, 777 W. Chicago Ave., Chicago, IL 60654.
Copyright 2019 Chicago Tribune Company, LLC. All rights reserved as to entire content.

INSIDE

Almanac	Business	4	Lottery	Business	4
Bridge	A+E	6	Obituaries	Business	4
Comics	A+E	6-7	Sudoku	A+E	7
Crossword	A+E	7	Television	A+E	5
Horoscopes	A+E	6	Weather	A+E	8



JABIN BOTSFORD/THE WASHINGTON POST

Eric Trump, from left, Ivanka Trump, President-elect Donald Trump and Donald Trump Jr. at Trump Tower in New York in 2017.

The Trumps will indeed be a dynasty that lasts for decades



REX W. HUPPKE

For the first time ever, I agree with President Donald Trump's campaign manager.

Brad Parscale, who looks like an overzealous community theater understudy for the role of Lucifer, only creepier, said over the weekend he believes Trump and his family are "a dynasty that will last for decades."

That is accurate, though certainly not in the way Parscale intended.

His full quote from a Republican Party meeting in California, per an Associated Press report, was: "The Trumps will be a dynasty that will last for decades, propelling the Republican Party into a new party. One that will adapt to changing cultures. One must continue to adapt while keeping the conservative values that we believe in."

That last bit is funny because the Trumps, at the end of the day, are about as conservative as I am. Trump himself became "conservative" only when he saw a political base that might be receptive to his con artistry.

And boy was he right. The man has single-handedly convinced about 40% of the population that up is down, racism is okay and the only voice they can trust is his.

But that won't lead the

president and his various offspring to become a political dynasty. It'll just lead to 40% of the population either realizing they got duped or continuing to exist in a perpetual state of aggravement.

And aggravement, particularly the white kind, is where the money's at, giving the Trumps a fine opportunity to forge a dynasty of opportunists leveraging the fear of a changing world, and the fear of ever being proven wrong, for profit.

The art of the swindle was on full display last week after the president was rightfully criticized for showing a forecast map of Hurricane Dorian that had been sloppily doctored with a black marker, a lame attempt to reinforce the president's incorrect claim that Alabama "will most likely be hit (much) harder than anticipated."

While it's technically against the law to issue or publish "any counterfeit weather forecast or warning of weather conditions falsely representing such forecast," Trump's campaign manager used the whole dishonest mess to pimp "Official Donald Trump Fine Point Markers" for sale on the campaign's website.

Parscale wrote in a tweet: "Buy the official Trump marker, which is different than every other marker on the market, because this one has the special ability to drive @CNN and the rest of the fake news crazy! #KeepMarkersGreat"

It was a classic Trumpian grift: Say something stupid and incorrect. Say the same thing over and over again, refusing to admit a simple mistake, giving your fans cover to believe in your infallibility. Find a way to make money off your fans by spinning your own stupidity into an "everyone's out to get us" moment.

Can you believe the media suggesting that I, Donald Trump, did something wrong? They all hate us! They're all out to get us! I will never lie to you and I am always right! Now here's an overpriced (the marker is \$15) piece of crap you can buy to celebrate our shared moment of aggravement!

Trump has placed his wildly unqualified daughter, Ivanka Trump, on the world stage to raise her profile. He has done the same with his inept son-in-law, Jared Kushner, and has used his Tweedledum and Tweedledee sons Donald Jr. and Eric as regular campaign figures.

Collectively, they're barely qualified to drive a car from one end of a driveway to the other, much less negotiate peace in the Middle East or practice delicate international diplomacy.

And that's what makes them perfect for the coming Trump dynasty of aggravement merchandising. Whether Trump loses the 2020 election or gets a second term to line his pockets with taxpayer money, his presidency will eventually end, and he'll

then find a way to make history's judgment of him a horribly unjust conspiracy launched by elite liberal weirdos hellbent on destroying his supporters' way of life.

What remains of his cultlike following will face a choice: Admit the orange emperor never had a stitch of clothes and swallow the pain of their own gullibility, or stand by their man to keep the pain of reality at bay.

If they choose the latter, they'll find that "supporting" the Trump dynasty means opening up their pocketbooks. Buying "Trump Was Right!" T-shirts and "Trump Those Libs!" bumper stickers. Staying at new Trump properties aimed at luring lower-end customers and fleecing them with overpriced buffets and gift shops packed with Trump trinkets (made in China) and bias-confirming knickknacks.

You don't convince millions of people to believe your thousands of lies, offering them an irresistible chance to think all their problems are somebody else's fault, then simply cut them loose. You keep feeding them what they need to hear, and you keep squeezing them for all they're worth.

Parscale is right — the Trumps will be a dynasty that lasts for decades.

A dynasty of grifters smart enough only to know you never drop a con that works.

rhuppke@chicagotribune.com

MORE ACCESS. MORE SPACE. MORE JOY.

**CALL NOW
50% OFF
INSTALL***

ShelfGenie
EVERYTHING WITHIN REACH™

Schedule your free design consultation
(312) 736-0123

Enjoy more space with custom pull-out shelves for your existing cabinets.

*Limit one offer per household. Applies to purchases of 5 or more Classic or Designer Slide-Out™ shelves. Lifetime warranty valid for Classic or Designer Solutions. Learn more at shelfgenie.com. Expires 9/30/2019.

Chicago Tribune

DEEP DISH BASEBALL

PODCAST

BASEBALL TALK, CHICAGO STYLE.

YOU CRAVE IT. WE DELIVER.

It's Chicago Tribune's Deep Dish Baseball podcast, covering all the bases on the Cubs and White Sox. From exclusive news to insider interviews with players and managers, it's everything you need to know about Chicago's favorite pastime.

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/DEEPISSHBASEBALL



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

People flock to the painting of the Virgin Mary and take photos of what appears to be a liquid weeping from her eyes in Chicago's Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church on Monday.

Faithful see a miracle in church on Northwest Side

BY JAVONTE ANDERSON

The Rev. Nicholas Jonas says he was in disbelief when he saw tears streaming down the face of a painting of Mary holding the child Jesus in his chapel.

"When these things happen, I feel like a little kid when first going into a candy factory, and you're just in awe," said Jonas, the presiding priest at Holy Trinity Greek Orthodox Church, 6041 W. Diversey Ave. in the Belmont Central neighborhood.

Jonas said he was sitting in his office Sunday morning when a church employee burst into his office and informed him of the "weeping Virgin."

Jonas hurried to the altar in the church sanctuary where the painting stands amid other holy paintings.

"It's common throughout the Orthodox church to see a phenomena like that ... but to have it personally was very overwhelming," Jonas said.

After examining the tears, Jonas placed cotton balls at the bottom of the picture to absorb the streaks of moisture and posted a photo of

the weeping Virgin on Facebook Sunday evening.

By Monday morning, the word had spread. Parishioners and visitors came out in large numbers to see what many of them are calling a miracle.

The Rev. Dobrovoje Milunovic, the presiding priest of Holy Resurrection Serbian Orthodox Cathedral in the O'Hare neighborhood, was one of the first priests to visit to venerate the icon.

Dressed in a black cassock, Milunovic said the weeping icon was a miracle, but also a warning from the mother of God.

"This is a calling on all of us to change our lives," he said. "We need to turn to her in prayer and humility. And cleanse our hearts and souls of inequities so we may find salvation."

His Eminence Metropolitan Nathanael inspected and confirmed the legitimacy of the tears Sunday, Jonas said.

Others also view the phenomenon as a possible sign as the Greek Orthodox Church has worked to keep from losing the church after it experienced financial

troubles, with a bankruptcy hearing scheduled for Tuesday.

Monday morning, Greek prayers and hymns played softly in the sanctuary. The aroma from more than a hundred lit candles filled the air as visitors sat in the wooden pews. Other snapped pictures with their smartphones.

The icon was no longer weeping Monday morning, but the residue from the liquid was still visible on her cheek.

"Mary weeping is a sign, and the miracle is actually in our hearts," said Laura To-var, who was visiting with her sister, who was married at the church.

Many parishioners were hoping that the Virgin Mary's tears forecast a potential miracle that would save the church from closing its doors.

Jonas, however, has a different interpretation of the weeping icon.

"Some people say this is a sign," he said. "I stop short of that. I would just rather say that the Virgin Mary is talking to us; I would just let her finish her conversation. And, let's see what happens."

Lightfoot: City 'can't afford' current police overtime cost

BY GREGORY PRATT

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said the city of Chicago "can't afford" police overtime expenses at the current level and called on Superintendent Eddie Johnson to develop a cost-cutting plan.

Lightfoot said she's "angry and frustrated" with the department's overtime expenses, which totaled \$67.6 million in the first six months of the year, according to a Sun-Times report.

Asked who's to blame for the overspending, Lightfoot said, "Every department head has to take responsibility for what goes on."

"I've talked to Superintendent Johnson about it. We're going to challenge him to come up with a very specific proposal. When you've got 13,000 sworn members, there should be no reason why they blow their budget," Lightfoot said. "We've already started a conversation about what we're going to do next year to make sure that doesn't happen. We can't afford it. The truth is, we can't afford it."

The Police Department is staffed with about 13,400 officers of all ranks, the largest roster since the 2000s.

The department's latest surge in police hires began around January 2017 as Johnson and then-Mayor Rahm Emanuel were under great pressure to reverse the tide of violence ravaging the city's most vulnerable neighborhoods.

The city's already doing a study of Police Department staffing and resources, Lightfoot said, including a look at the detective division's numbers.

"There will be nothing we don't do to examine this problem and make sure we have a very specific plan and accountability going forward," Lightfoot said.

The Police Department over the years has stepped up its overtime spending in



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot said she's asked Superintendent Eddie Johnson to cut police overtime costs.

the face of national headlines highlighting Chicago's violence problem.

The city spent \$53 million on police overtime in 2012, a year in which there were more than 500 homicides in Chicago. At that time, the Fraternal Order of Police, which represents rank-and-file Chicago cops, decried such spending as a "Band-Aid approach," calling for the city to instead hire more officers.

The following year, the department started an overtime initiative that called for 400 extra cops each day to work in 20 "impact zones" within the most dangerous neighborhoods on the South and West sides. As 2013 progressed, additional rookie cops augmented the overtime cops by walking beats in the same zones.

That strategy freed up other officers working their regular shifts to concentrate on other parts of those neighborhoods that needed attention, police sources have said.

By the end of November 2013, overtime costs totaled about \$96 million, triple the \$32 million budgeted for the entire year. Homicides by the end of that year dropped to the low 400s, their lowest level

in about half a century.

In 2017, the city's inspector general found the department had failed to closely monitor overtime and had not taken measures to prevent officers from abusing the system to pile up additional pay. The report found the city had spent a combined \$575 million on officer overtime over the previous six years.

Also Monday, Lightfoot called another Sun-Times report that she's looking for a new police superintendent "nonsense."

Unlike some of her rivals in the mayoral campaign earlier this year, most notably Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and City Hall veteran Gery Chico, Lightfoot declined to promise that she would fire Johnson once she took office.

Lightfoot often said it would be irresponsible to remove the Police Department's head during the summer violence but that there'd be more consideration about the department's future in the fall.

Lightfoot said Monday she talks with Johnson on a regular basis and the department is making plans about big issues including overtime, the consent decree and the city's anti-violence strategy.

"There's no change from where I started on May 20," Lightfoot said.

She praised the effort of officers as crime numbers show a reduction in homicides from last year.

"The men and women of the Chicago Police Department have worked their butts off over the course of the summer. Every single day, seven days a week, particularly some of the senior leaders have had not a day of rest," Lightfoot said. "They are pressing hard."

Chicago Tribune's Jeremy Gerner contributed.

gpratt@chicago.tribune.com

Let's get your day started.

Now you can listen to each day's top headlines with a simple command using your smart speaker. It's free!

To learn how, visit chicagotribune.com/smart-brief

Chicago Tribune



love

YOUR NEW WALK-IN SHOWER IN JUST ONE DAY

FREE INSTALLATION*
any full acrylic bath system

or

\$1,000 OFF*
any full acrylic bath system

CALL NOW FOR YOUR FREE IN-HOME ESTIMATE
(888) 291-5543

BathPlanet

*Not valid with any other offers. Offer expires 9/30/19

Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

‘Historic role model for our judicial system’

Notorious RBG speaks at U. of C.

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

There was a time when Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg wasn't a pop culture icon with a nickname adopted from a famous rapper.

When she first took the bench in 1993, long before she became Notorious RBG, people were so unaccustomed to hearing a female justice that they often confused her with former Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the first woman to serve on the Supreme Court.

Now joined by Justices Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan, "it's not that way any longer," Ginsburg told a crowd at the University of Chicago on Monday.

The longtime justice spoke with Katherine Baicker, dean of the Harris School of Public Policy, before about 400 people, reflecting on her career as an attorney battling for women's rights and her quarter century on the nation's highest court.

Greeted with booming cheers and applause, Ginsburg called the court "the most collegial place I've ever worked."

Ginsburg also spoke about her relationship with late Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, the difficulties of changing the Constitution and her work for women's rights in the 1970s.

"When I was litigating gender discrimination cases, our target was clear," she said. "The law books, the country and the states were riddled with gender-based classifications."

Ginsburg also commented on the process of nominating justices, which



ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg spoke about her career on Monday at the University of Chicago and accepted the 2019 Harris Dean's Award.

she said has become more partisan.

"Things have changed, and it shows up on both sides of the aisle," she said. "I don't know what it will take, but we really should get back to the way it was when people were examining the qualifications for someone to be a judge rather than try to guess how they would vote on contentious cases."

Baicker asked Ginsburg about her role in the public eye, commenting on the recent movies made about her life as well as her nickname inspired by the late rapper Notorious B.I.G.

"The two of us have one thing in common. We were both born and bred in Brooklyn, New York," she said. Of her nickname, Ginsburg said: "It took off into the stratosphere."

Ginsburg also accepted the university's 2019 Harris Dean's Award, which is given to leaders who "serve as an inspiration to the next generation of policy leaders and scholars working to address the world's most important challenges," according to the university.

"We all hope she stays healthy and just keeps going," said Eric Langowski, a second-year student at the

Harris School. "She's a historic role model for our judicial system."

Ginsburg was treated for pancreatic cancer in August. She has had several health setbacks over the years, including an additional three cases of cancer. Ginsburg also fell in her office in 2018 and fractured three ribs.

Langowski said he jumped at the opportunity to see Ginsburg speak in person.

Alum Ryan Huffman, 33, said Ginsburg's popularity can be attributed to the respect millennials have for her upon learning about her

life's work.

"She's become a legend, especially in recent years," he said, while waiting in line to enter the venue. "As I've started to learn more about her career, I've been really impressed by what an amazing person she is, fighting for all the things I believe in. We're having an awakening in this country, especially when it comes to women's rights and issues. I think people are paying their respects to someone who's been fighting for women's rights for a long time."

Ginsburg has served on the Supreme Court for

more than 25 years. At 86, Ginsburg is one of the oldest judges ever to serve on the court. Ginsburg offered encouragement to those in the crowd facing setbacks in their careers.

"If you get together with like-minded people, you can be a force for change. If you look at things over the long haul, we have come a long way from how it once was," Ginsburg said. "I have seen enormous changes, and that's what makes me optimistic for the future."

jvillagomez@chicago.tribune.com
[Twitter @JessicaVillag](https://twitter.com/JessicaVillag)

Records: Campsite center of concerns

Hide-A-Way Lakes subject of complaints

BY SARAH FREISHTAT

Across train tracks and through a guard gate, past a cramped golf course and over a creek, lie the 150 acres of waterfront campsites, pristine RVs, broken down campers and an occasional rusted tractor that make up Hide-A-Way Lakes campground.

Staff describe it as a beautiful, friendly place along the Fox River outside Yorkville, and one patron highlighted the sense of community.

But Kendall County documents paint a darker picture of the campground. They show hundreds of visits from sheriff's deputies in the past five years and dozens of ordinance violations for issues such as accumulating junk and sewage disposal problems, according to documents recently obtained by The Beacon-News.

After an August hit-and-run death at Hide-A-Way Lakes, which the sheriff thinks was likely a homicide, the decades-old campground is facing renewed scrutiny from Kendall County leaders. The popular site has evaded past attempts to close it, which the owner characterizes as either due to new county officials coming in and misunderstanding his permit or to law enforcement and neighbors pursuing their own agendas. But for one public official, a past attempt to shut it down amounted to "public safety concerns," documents show.

This is not the first time the campground has faced scrutiny. Over the years, Kendall County officials have raised concerns about safety, health and the possibility that some patrons are living there permanently in violation of the campground's permit, documents show.

It was the site of a notorious murder in 1993 and was subject to investigation in 1996 after more than 100 people were arrested on suspicion of underage drinking during a spring party that brought teens from as far away as Lake County.

Matthew Prochaska, chairman of the Kendall County Planning, Building and Zoning Committee, would like to revoke the special use permit that allows the campground to operate — effectively shutting it down — but his previous attempt in 2017 when he served on a different committee revealed the county didn't have the authority to do so. Instead, he said, he is now looking at changing regulations for campgrounds.

"There's public health, safety and general welfare issues at risk here for not only the surrounding community, but all of Yorkville and the county," he said.

But Tom Tanner, the owner, says he abides by the letter of the decades-old permit that allows him to operate.

"I agreed to this wording (in the permit) and that's the wording they have to go by," he said. "And if they don't like it now, I can't help that."

A drive through Hide-A-Way Lakes revealed sections of open, grassy campsites and sections crammed full of trailers, some with golf carts or hammocks outside and one decorated with Halloween creatures. At one end of the camp, a children's jungle gym lay in pieces on the ground along the banks of the river. In other places, pieces of campers or boats were pushed into the woods.

Head of security Gene Jirak said the campground runs a toy train and sets up a bouncy house and trampoline for children on week-



SARAH FREISHTAT/THE BEACON-NEWS

The entrance to Hide-A-Way Lakes campground.

ends. It recently held a volleyball tournament, and hosts concerts.

Documents show the campground has held other events as well, including the fifth and sixth annual Jello wrestling contests in 2016 and 2017, advertised to include music, beer pong tables and a cash prize in the bracket-style wrestling competition.

Jirak said the park is the most lenient in the county in allowing patrons to have fun, but they're also stern, requiring party- and concert-goers to follow rules. The campground has zero tolerance for domestic incidents or hard drugs, he said. "It's family-friendly," Jirak said. "It's just, we got a bad rap over the last 20 years, and (Tanner's) been trying to clean it up."

But the campground continues to worry county officials. For years, they have raised concerns that residents could be living permanently at Hide-A-Way Lakes. The campground's permit allows patrons to stay no longer than four months.

In 2017, a county planning and zoning official wrote in an email that the school district knew of two families with a child each who was enrolled in school listing Hide-A-Way Lakes' address as a permanent residence.

As recently as March, a county health department official wrote in an email to

a planning and zoning official of "the numerous amounts of residents of Hide Away that are now renting trailers and land on an annual rate from Tom, calling him the landlord as he is having folks sign leases which they can use to get state ID cards, using Hide Away as their place of residence since they have rental agreements stating so," documents show.

Tanner said many campers live elsewhere and leave their trailers on site year-round, and he gives them a lease to stay for the year. They can show the lease to get license plates and, possibly, save on insurance rates, he said.

He said he makes each camper sign a list of rules, which includes one acknowledging they can't make the campground their permanent residence and they can't stay more than four months continuously. They can leave and come back, he said.

Law enforcement officials have also raised concerns about the campground. Since the beginning of 2014, Hide-A-Way Lakes had had more than 300 sheriff's office calls for service, bringing deputies to the campground for reports of burglaries, assaults or domestic trouble, because of fires, to help residents or check on someone's well-being, to serve warrants or to investigate deaths, among other reasons.

Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird said he couldn't think of another business in the area served by the sheriff's office that had a similar number of calls.

"We get called out there a lot. That taxes our resources that could be used other places, preventing crime from happening," he said.

Two other, similar campgrounds in Kendall County generate a fraction of the number of calls for service that Hide-A-Way Lakes does, Baird said. He doesn't know if they're the same size, but he said one is fairly large. Tanner said some of the activities that led to calls to the sheriff's office are out of his control and the campground shouldn't be held responsible. On top of that, the campground has many people at one address, so more calls should be expected. He accused the sheriff's office of picking on him, using his campground as an excuse to request more money from the county.

"We're as safe as any place and any home around here," Tanner said.

In addition to the sheriff's calls, the campground has faced fire department concerns and health code violations and complaints. An April 2017 annual inspection revealed more than 40 violations. They included septic tank issues, such as sewage on the ground on top of one septic

"We get called out there a lot. That taxes our resources that could be used other places, preventing crime from happening."

— Kendall County Sheriff Dwight Baird

tank, and accumulation of tires, garbage, abandoned vehicles and other items holding stagnant water, documents show.

Tanner addressed some of the issues quickly, but others lingered for several follow-up visits, documents show. By August, they were all addressed.

In July 2018, Tanner received a letter from the fire department reminding him past annual inspections had led to several concerns, including fire hazards like abandoned vehicles and issues with emergency access routes.

Tanner said he hired an engineer who verified the entrance bridge into the campground could hold the weight of fire trucks, and that the road had supported the trucks for decades.

More recently, in the spring and summer this year, the county health department received complaints of sewage on the ground and the campground being without water for weeks, documents show.

Tanner ultimately fixed the problems, the documents show. He did not immediately respond to requests to talk about the health concerns.

At a recent planning, building and zoning committee meeting, Tanner said his campground is beautiful.

"I think we're the prettiest campground in the state," he said, according to a recording of the meeting. "I wouldn't trade it for any campground."

sfreishtat@tribpub.com

TOGETHER WE ANSWER CANCER



SUSAN COHN, MD,
directs the pediatric
cancer program at
UChicago Medicine and
leads international clinical
trials on neuroblastoma
in children.

**TARA HENDERSON,
MD, MPH,**
studies late effects of
cancer treatment in
children, adolescents and
young adults and directs
the Cancer Survivorship
program at UChicago
Medicine.

Dr. Cohn and Dr. Henderson are among the 200 physicians and scientists at the University of Chicago Medicine Comprehensive Cancer Center working together to unlock the mysteries of cancer, improve therapies and bring the most promising treatments to patients as quickly as possible.



AT THE FOREFRONT OF **KIDS** MEDICINE®

UChicago Medicine

Comer Children's

Visit UChicagoMedicine.org/cancer or call 1-855-702-8222 to make an appointment

Shooting

Continued from Page 1

spokesman, said detectives haven't yet determined a motive in Kelley's killing but assured that "everything is being considered."

Detectives are canvassing the area for video evidence, he said.

A steady stream of friends and relatives stopped by Fields' home Monday to offer condolences. Pink balloons, photos and candles were placed on a fence outside the residence as friends set up a makeshift memorial for the teen.

Before the sun set, the family released the pink, silver and black balloons in the air with shouts of "Long live Treja!"

Kelley was walking home about 9:30 p.m. Sunday from her job at a nearby store when a man emerged from an alley in the 900 block of West 52nd Street, just around the corner from where she lived and where her cousin was killed three years ago. The man argued with Kelley before pulling out a handgun and firing at her several times, police said.

The family is unsure if Kelley's shooting was connected to her cooperating with law enforcement against her cousin's killer, Fields said.

"We thought it was over after she testified," Fields said in a soft-spoken voice while sitting in her living room.

Kelley was hesitant to come forward after her cousin was killed, Fields said, but she eventually agreed to do so.

"I guess she felt like she had to do it for Christopher," Fields said.

In June 2016, Kelley, then 15, had called her cousin, a student at the Urban Prep Englewood campus, to escort her on foot from a bus stop.



At her South Side home, Judy Fields, left, mourns granddaughter Treja Kelley, who was fatally shot by a gunman. **TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS**



Courtney Kidd brings balloons to the family home of her slain goddaughter, Treja Kelley, on the South Side of Chicago.

Chicago police have said Davis was driving a silver sedan when he opened fire in the 5200 block of South Sangamon Street, killing Fields and wounding a 19-

year-old man. The 19-year-old was shot in the wrist, called 911 and gave officers a description of the car. Police alleged that Davis

tried to rob a 53-year-old man working as a security guard at a gas station in the 5100 block of South Halsted Street a few minutes before the shooting of the two teens.

The robbery attempt was captured on video, authorities said.

Officers in the area recognized the description of Davis' silver sedan from the robbery and the shooting and found the car blocks from the shooting about 40 minutes later.

A Cook County jury found Davis, 30, guilty on June 26 of six counts of murder and a single count of aggravated battery with a firearm in the shooting. He is awaiting sentencing and remains in custody at Cook County Jail.

Kelley, who graduated earlier this year from UIC College Prep, was private

and didn't share much about witnessing her cousin's homicide, according to Courtney McKenna, a former teacher at the school who was the teen's former adviser. But then during her senior year, she wrote a passionate essay pleading for an end to gun violence, she said.

"She was working very hard to overcome the emotional struggle," McKenna said by phone Monday night.

Despite the frightening experience, Kelley was driven and independent and had aspirations of attending medical school to become an anesthesiologist and help people, McKenna said. Her last year in high school was turbulent, but McKenna said that didn't stop the teen from doing everything to make sure she graduated.

"She was just about to

start the next chapter of her life, so it's just incredibly sad," McKenna said. "She's someone who I truly believe was going places. She had a goal, and she was going to do it. She didn't stop for anything or anyone."

Kelley planned to continue her studies at the University of Illinois at Chicago.

Fields described her granddaughter, the oldest of three, as mature, independent and eager to "spread her wings."

Kelley was pretty enough to become a model, she recalled. The teen had sent Fields a photo of her posing in an elegant purple dress for prom.

"She was (also) smart," she said. "Work came easy to her."

In the interview at her home, Kelley's grandmother said she arrived in Chicago years ago on a Greyhound bus from Memphis, Tennessee, seeking a better life. For decades, the tightknit family has called Back of the Yards its home and occupies two residences on the same block. Holiday gatherings are so large that relatives stop by Fields' home in shifts to make sure everyone can fit in the single-story home, she said.

But as Fields prepares funeral arrangements for her second grandchild killed in a shooting, she wondered if it's time to leave the neighborhood in which they had set their roots.

"I don't think we can take any more," Fields said. "It's just too much. ... I didn't fear for my life as much as I fear for my grandchildren now."

Chicago Tribune's Megan Crepeau contributed.

jgornor@chicago.tribune.com
emalagon@chicago.tribune.com
ayin@chicago.tribune.com

Cannabis

Continued from Page 1

employee," said Ileo Lott, vice president for academic affairs. "They're looking for people who know how to work with chronically ill patients and understand what they need. They're not looking for enthusiasts who love to use the product."

The new state law that legalized weed also provided for eight community colleges to certify courses in cannabis careers. But that process will likely take until next school year for classes to begin. Unlike the Oakton course, those programs are meant to cover how to grow cannabis commercially.

Officials at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale also hope to offer a 30-hour certificate in indoor plant production that would not focus exclusively on cannabis, but would include courses in cannabis. By law, the school may not grow pot, but it has grown its first crop of hemp, which is the same species of plant but without the THC that gets users high.

Federal law prohibits funding for any higher university that does not take

steps to prohibit marijuana possession — along with alcohol abuse — on campus. As a result, school officials don't plan to allow marijuana plants on campus. Instead, industry officials are looking into offering internships or workshops at licensed cultivation centers, said Pam Althoff, head of the Cannabis Business Association of Illinois.

The business association also hopes to hold its first jobs fair at Oakton in October, with cannabis and related companies looking to recruit new workers.

Various aspects of the cannabis business are taught by instructors with expertise in their fields. Attorney and pharmacist Erica Lindsay teaches legal matters, such as how patients and workers can qualify legally for medical dispensaries.

Dr. Sarah Mann, who said she has certified about 200 patients for medical cannabis at her clinic in Barrington, teaches the medical effects of cannabis. During class last week, while some students tried to keep up with her description of bone cells known as osteoblasts and osteoclasts, Mann assured them that

such Latin terms merely name a process they probably already understand.

Mann explained how the active ingredients in cannabis such as THC, which gets users high, and CBD, marketed for anti-inflammatory effects, can help treat various medical conditions. Research has shown cannabis can be effective to treat nausea, pain, muscle stiffness and epilepsy.

While the full effects of the drug remain unknown pending more research, Mann cautioned that pot is not a cure-all. For instance, it may help reduce pain for cancer patients, she said, and has shown anti-cancer properties in the lab, but has not been proved to reverse the disease.

"Cannabis reduces effectiveness of chemotherapy," Mann said. "It is very unethical to give such questionable treatment when there's a known more effective treatment."

One instructor with experience in the field, Steve Fix, who works at GreenGate dispensary in Chicago's Rogers Park community, explained what it's like dealing with patients with serious, even fatal illnesses.

"It's an intake process,

just like with any doctor," Fix said. "You discuss what's going on, if they're in pain, if they have anxiety, what product would best manage that. We want people who leave our program to realistically speak to different types of illness and weigh that against different types of cannabis."

Tuition for the course is \$1,635 for Illinois residents, Oakton officials said.

Some budtenders, as dispensary workers sometimes are called, had no previous experience working with sick people, so the course is structured to build empathy and understanding of conditions ranging from Parkinson's to migraines.

Students cited a range of reasons for attending the class. Angelyn Anderson, an instructor in humanities at Oakton, hopes to help people of color like herself get into the field. She noted that the high price of entry, including licensing fees costing tens of thousands of dollars, will prohibit many who hope to participate.

"You've been sending people to jail for years, now you're going to make money off it," Anderson said. "How do we turn it around so it's a benefit?"



Student Michael Grys listens in during the Cannabis and the Law class at Oakton Community College in Des Plaines. **CHRIS SWEDA CHICAGO TRIBUNE**

Suburban student Jason Reese said he had worked in the pharmaceutical industry until getting laid off in July as part of a corporate downsizing. He volunteers at a dispensary now and hopes for a new career path in a growing field.

Budtender jobs average around \$14 per hour in Illinois, while a dispensary manager averages around \$53,000, according to job site Indeed.com. Reese hopes that hourly workers will become salaried employees as the field expands and professionalizes.

Josette LaMonica, a mother of three from Arlington Heights who previously worked in insurance, plans to work at a dispensary. She said she's seen cannabis help friends with serious medical conditions, and was surprised at the extent of medical and legal expertise involved.

"It's going to be a competitive field," she said, "and I think the certificate will give me a leg up."

rmccoppin@chicago.tribune.com
 Twitter @RobertMcCoppin

VALID ONLY
WITH COUPON

LIMITED OFFER
EXPIRES
September 20th, 2019

4.8%

6 MONTH TERM FDIC INSURED

www.suncitiesfinancialgroup.com

Working Hard So You Earn More Since 1998

Sun Cities *Financial Group*

1901 N. Roselle Road Suite 800 Schaumburg, IL 60195 (847) 260-8635	1415 West 22nd Street, Tower Floor Level Oak Brook, IL 60523 (630) 413-9932	5600 N. River Road Suite 800 Rosemont, IL 60018 (847) 268-3109
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------	--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------

Advertised yield consists of a 2.25% annual percentage yield plus 2.60% interest bonus which equals the above advertised yield. \$15,000 deposit required and certain restrictions may apply. Penalty for early withdrawal. FDIC insured to \$250,000 per institution. New customers only. Rates available for returning customers. Sun Cities is not a bank and checks are not made payable to Sun Cities, only the FDIC insured bank you select. Sun Cities is a leader in locating superior insurance and banking products. Insurance products offered through SC Financial & Insurance Agency.

Member for 20 years

After spat, Lightfoot invites Cruz to visit

Mayor offers tour of South and West sides to senator

By GREGORY PRATT

After engaging in a Twitter fight last week with U.S. Sen. Ted Cruz, Mayor Lori Lightfoot has invited the Texas Republican to pay a visit to Chicago's South and West sides.

Lightfoot said Monday she'd "love for him to walk the streets on the West Side and the South Side with me, if he really wants to do something to be helpful."

Last week, Lightfoot took to her political Twitter account to rip Cruz and "coward Republicans" and told him to "Keep our name out of your mouth."

The mayor was responding to a tweet from Cruz that said in part: "Gun control doesn't work. Look at Chicago. Disarming law-abiding citizens isn't the answer."

In comments during an unrelated news conference Monday, Lightfoot referenced the recent mass shootings in El Paso and Odessa, Texas.

"I still am mystified given the horrible tragedies that have happened in Texas recently that he chose to make an attack on Chicago in the midst of all that. I would think he's got his hands full with the challenges helping heal the communities that have been broken by these horrible gun tragedies in Texas," Lightfoot said.

"But if he wants to talk about Chicago, come on, come here, we'll welcome him and we'll take him and let him see firsthand what the realities are, the progress that we're making (and) the ways the federal government can help starting with pushing Mitch McConnell to finally, finally pass a full background check bill."

Over the weekend, Lightfoot wrote an op-ed in The

Washington Post defending Chicago, repeating some of the arguments she used on Twitter and making the initial invitation to Cruz to come to Chicago.

"Cruz said the five U.S. cities with the highest murder rates 'have had Democratic mayors for decades and aggressive gun control policies — none seems to be working,'" Lightfoot wrote. "He's making my case for me: As long as people can drive from Illinois to Indiana and purchase a personal arsenal without a background check, Chicago's gun laws will always be as weak as those of the closest permissive state."

"We need leaders who will listen to us and work with us, not just use our city as a dog whistle at country club fundraisers and conservative political conventions," Lightfoot wrote, referring to conservative critics who use Chicago's gun violence as a tool to attack the Democratic Party and

push back against gun control proposals.

"So Sen. Cruz, if you're actually interested in learning about the struggles we're facing, come to Chicago. And listen — really listen — to our mothers and fathers, our pastors, our teachers, our police, our prosecutors and our children as they tell you how gun violence has irrevocably changed their lives," Lightfoot wrote. "Talk to them as people, not just as 'Democrats' or a rhetorical device."

Cruz hasn't responded to the invitation to visit, Lightfoot said.

As mayor, Lightfoot has not been shy about defending Chicago on the national stage. Last month, she ripped President Donald Trump's daughter, Ivanka Trump, for an inaccurate tweet about Chicago's violence in the wake of El Paso and Dayton mass shootings.

gpratt@chicagotribune.com

Ex-lawyer given 3 years in prison

'Excuseman' stole from clients in part to finance character

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

In character as "Excuseman," attorney Jordan Margolis hammed it up for the camera in a bright blue superhero costume, cracking corny jokes about people who "mess up and don't fess up."



Wearing a sober navy blue suit on Monday, Margolis addressed a very different audience — Cook County Judge Erica Reddick — as he faced sentencing for stealing from about a dozen clients, in part to pay expenses connected to Excuseman, a comic character he developed.

Reddick sentenced him to three years in prison, since he still hadn't paid about \$300,000 in restitution. Under a plea deal reached with prosecutors, Margolis would have been given a two-year prison term if the restitution had been paid in full.

"I fought for the little guy as a trial lawyer, against big corporations and insurance companies," Margolis, a former personal injury attorney, told the judge. "... I dedicated my professional life to seeking justice. ... My transgressions were well-intended but wrong."

Margolis pleaded guilty in December to a single theft count. Prosecutors said he settled personal injury, wrongful death and car crash lawsuits without his clients' consent and pocketed the money. He was charged in 2016 with stealing more than \$1.1 million.

Margolis had high hopes for the "Excuseman" character, dressing in a shiny blue body suit with the letters XQ over his chest, an orange skullcap and cape and a purple bandit mask and spouting lines such as "Excuseman is here for all occasions. ... I can get you out of any jam you want."

In remarks to the judge at his sentencing Monday, Margolis called the experience "humbling." His voice choked with emotion, he referred to Reddick as "a beacon of justice to be respected and championed."

"I'm sorry I couldn't be privileged to appear before you in a different circumstance," he said.

Margolis delivered a tearful promise to his family and friends that he would "earn their forgiveness" before the judge imposed the three-year prison term. He turned and waved to his supporters in the courtroom gallery as sheriff's deputies at the Leighton Criminal Court Building took him into custody.

Margolis' attorney, Robert Loeb, said Margolis always meant to pay back his clients and still hopes to pay the remaining restitution.

"It was always his intention to make good for every single client," Loeb said. "Circumstances definitely got the best of him."

Margolis' former clients have been fully compensated — in large part from a fund set aside by the Illinois Attorney Registration and Disciplinary Commission for victims of dishonest attorneys. Any further payments from Margolis would go to the ARDC.

The charges, detailed in a front-page Chicago Tribune story in 2016, baffled local attorneys who knew Margolis as a Northwestern Law School graduate from a family of well-known lawyers.

It is unclear how much money Margolis spent developing the "Excuseman" brand, but he self-published three books, had two costumes of the character made, hired graphic designers and paid to produce professional videos for YouTube.

His law license was suspended in 2013 and formally revoked in 2015.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

Dad of AJ Freund's sister eyes role in life

He is ex of mom charged in Crystal Lake boy's death

BY CHRISTY GUTOWSKI

A former boyfriend of JoAnn Cunningham, the Crystal Lake woman who gave birth to a baby girl while in custody on charges related to an older son's fatal beating, hopes to have a relationship with his 3-month-old daughter, his attorney said Monday.

Daniel Nowicki Jr., 36, did not appear during the brief McHenry County court hearing regarding the baby's care. Authorities recently issued a warrant for his arrest after he twice failed to appear in court for an unrelated criminal case, court records showed.

But, outside of court, attorney William Bligh told reporters he is in contact with his client and the man is aware of results of a paternity test earlier this summer that confirmed he is the biological father of the baby girl.

"He's interested in having a role in his daughter's life," Bligh said, declining to elaborate.

Cunningham gave birth to her fourth child — the full-term girl — May 31 at Northwestern Medicine Huntley Hospital. The Tribune is not naming the child, a minor, who is in foster care with a maternal relative.

On April 24, prosecutors charged Cunningham, 36, and her on-again-off-again boyfriend Andrew Freund, 60, with first-degree murder and related charges for the fatal beating of their 5-year-old son, Andrew "AJ" Freund, who the father had reported missing from the couple's Crystal Lake home about a week earlier.

They remain in the McHenry County Jail on \$5 million bail. Each has pleaded not guilty.



Nowicki



Cunningham

The parents, both wearing orange jail garb, neither handcuffed, were surrounded by sheriff's deputies Monday during the shelter hearing regarding the baby girl and AJ's younger brother, 4, who also has been placed in foster care with a relative. The defendants did not acknowledge each other during the brief court appearance.

Freund is the biological father of the 4-year-old boy. Cunningham's oldest child, a 19-year-old son from a third man, is a college sophomore who has been raised since 2012 by his maternal grandmother.

Prosecutors allege AJ was fatally beaten April 15 — three days before Freund called 911 to report him missing, sparking an exhaustive search that ended with the discovery of the child's battered body in a shallow grave about 7 miles

from his home.

Though Nowicki at one time lived in the Dole Avenue house with AJ's parents, he was in jail for the last four months of the boy's life after being arrested in December for a disturbance at a hospital in which he allegedly attacked staff, court records showed.

Nowicki was set free in late May and placed on two years' probation after he pleaded guilty to the aggravated battery. Authorities took him back into custody earlier this summer after they allege he tested positive for cocaine and failed to take all his prescribed medication, the records said.

He has since undergone further drug treatment but a judge late last week issued an arrest warrant after he failed for the second time to appear in court as prosecutors seek to revoke his probation.

His name became linked to Cunningham in the high-profile case due to her pregnancy and subsequent

court hearings regarding the baby. He also is listed as a potential witness in the criminal case, according to court records.

Nowicki, whose last known addresses were in Wonder Lake and Chicago, could not be reached for comment Monday.

His criminal history includes stints in state prison dating back to 2004 for possession of a controlled substance, attempted robbery, battery and fleeing police, state records said.

Judge Christopher Harmon, who is presiding over the McHenry County shelter court hearings of both of AJ's younger siblings, continued the cases until late next month as lawyers await further records from the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.

Nowicki has not sought custody of the baby, who remains with a relative and is in good health, according to records.

cmgutowski@chicagotribune.com

Shooting

Continued from Page 1

Chicago Police Board, Kelly, who has been on disability leave from the force for several months, can fight the findings. If Kelly challenges the recommendation, he is expected to argue that the shooting was investigated years ago, when he was not found responsible for LaPorta's injuries but was punished for other behavior that night.

Kelly's attorney did not respond to a request for comment.

In their findings, COPA investigators acknowledged a previous incarnation of the civilian oversight agency in 2012 did not substantiate the allegation that Kelly shot LaPorta. However, since that time, LaPorta regained his ability to communicate and other evidence became available, the agency's new 74-page report states.

"Our investigations are based entirely on the facts and evidence and we were fortunate to have important and critical evidence which was not available before," COPA Chief Administrator Sydney Roberts said in a statement. "In every investigation we seek for relevant information that can assist in a fair, objective investigation and in this case the additional evidence as well as a statement provided by Mr. LaPorta led to COPA's conclusion and recommendation that the officer be terminated."

Kelly does not face criminal charges in connection with the shooting. Cook County prosecutors reviewed the case in 2010 and determined a jury was unlikely to find the longtime patrolman guilty beyond a reasonable doubt, which is higher than the preponderance standard required for termination.

COPA's new recommendation comes nearly two years after a federal jury found Kelly most likely shot LaPorta. Jurors awarded the West Morgan Park man a record \$44.7 million after a civil trial, deciding that the Chicago Police Department's unwritten policies emboldened the officer and instilled the belief that he could act with impunity.

It remains the highest jury award for a police misconduct case in Illinois history.

The city does not have to pay LaPorta anything until the case works its way through a lengthy appeals process. The city paid more than \$2.8 million for a private law firm to handle the trial, during which outside attorneys argued LaPorta had attempted suicide with Kelly's gun and Kelly did not shoot him.

COPA investigators relied heavily upon the civil trial evidence to make their determination, according to the summary. They reviewed more than 95 depositions taken in the case and gave an abundance of weight to plaintiff's experts who testified the shooting could not have happened the way Kelly described.



ALYSSA POINTER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
An oversight agency found that Chicago police Officer Patrick Kelly, left, was responsible for the 2010 shooting.

The report, however, specifically states that the agency's findings have no bearing on the civil case because the trial involved legal arguments and liabilities outside the scope of COPA's inquiry.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, who ran on a platform of police accountability earlier this year, declined to discuss COPA's findings Monday. If the case heads to the Police Board as expected, City Hall will face the difficult task of reconciling the oversight agency's findings with its staunch defense of Kelly for nearly a decade.

"I just started reading it," Lightfoot told reporters about the report. "That case is still up on appeal so I'm hesitant to talk a lot more about it at this point."

LaPorta's attorney, Antonio Romanucci, says the city should reconsider its appeal in light of the COPA ruling, which contradicts significant parts of its prior legal argument.

"This finding is an embarrassment to the city," Romanucci said. "They need to evaluate their cases on a much, much higher standard and rethink which cases they decide to fight."

LaPorta's family had hoped the jury's verdict would put pressure on the city to address Kelly's employment. Kelly — whose personal insurance policy already had paid the maximum \$300,000 to LaPorta — exercised his Fifth Amendment right against self-incrimination during the trial and would not answer questions about the incident, including one specifically asking if he shot his friend and another asking if he lied to police about it.

Kelly was stripped of his police powers after he refused to answer questions on the witness stand. But he remained employed by the department despite the jury's finding and continued to receive his \$87,000-a-year salary until he took disability leave earlier this year.

Patricia LaPorta, Michael's mother, told her son about the COPA finding last week. He wanted assurances that their 9-year-old fight was finished, she said.

"He couldn't believe it," LaPorta said. "He said, 'Is it over? Is it over?' He had the

biggest smile on his face."

Kelly and LaPorta were the only people inside the officer's Mount Greenwood home on Jan. 12, 2010, when LaPorta was shot toward the back of his head with Kelly's service weapon. Investigators classified the shooting as an attempted suicide based largely on the account provided by Kelly, who has been found mentally unfit for duty twice, arrested two times, accused of beating a girlfriend and treated for alcohol addiction.

Romanucci has called the shooting a sad capstone to a series of misconduct complaints against Kelly and the city's failure to properly address them.

"This man is a hurricane," Romanucci said. "He is the definition of a path of destruction."

In its finding, COPA investigators rejected Kelly's account of the LaPorta shooting, saying physical evidence from inside Kelly's house contradicted him.

"Officer Kelly's multiple objectively false statements about the events of the night coupled with his intoxication make him not credible," the report states. "Moreover, the physical evidence and testimony regarding various circumstances surrounding the shooting contradict Officer Kelly's version of events sufficiently enough to support a sustained finding by a preponderance of the evidence."

That evidence included blood spatter on a wall in a place that showed LaPorta was not standing facing the doorway to Kelly's bedroom when he was shot, which was Kelly's version of events in the attempted suicide scenario.

LaPorta, who was also Kelly's college roommate, couldn't speak for months after the shooting, but his family disputed the suicide classification from the beginning. LaPorta's fingerprints weren't found on the gun, and witnesses — including several Chicago police officers LaPorta and Kelly had been drinking with that night — said he appeared to be in good spirits in the hours before the shooting.

Even with that cloud of uncertainty hanging over the investigation, police took the word of Kelly, who told them LaPorta found

the gun in the officer's bedroom, put it near his head and pulled the trigger. A bullet fired from the pistol splintered and ricocheted inside LaPorta's head, leaving him with severe brain damage and a host of other medical problems.

Kelly told investigators that LaPorta pulled the trigger with his left hand. LaPorta, however, was a skilled hunter who always shot with his right.

"COPA does not find it convincing that the shooting occurred the way Officer Kelly described: where (LaPorta) walked into Officer Kelly's bedroom without provocation, grabbed Officer Kelly's service weapon with his non-dominant hand, walked out to Officer Kelly's living room and used his non-dominant hand to shoot himself in the head," the report states. "Due to the location and angle of the gunshot wound, for it to even be remotely possible for this wound to be self-inflicted, (LaPorta) would have had to use his left hand to accomplish holding this gun and pulling the trigger. This fact makes it nearly impossible to come to any other conclusion except that the gunshot wound was not self-inflicted."

LaPorta eventually regained the ability to speak, though he often struggles to find the right word and has trouble with compound questions. He testified during the civil trial that a drunk Kelly shot him after the two quarreled over the officer's alleged mistreatment of his own dog.

According to the new summary report, COPA investigators determined LaPorta's account was unreliable because he often mixes up details and claims to have memories of things that took place while he was unconscious. Still, the agency said other witnesses support LaPorta's testimony that he wasn't suicidal that night.

"COPA does find testimony about not being suicidal credible," the report states. "(LaPorta) reported in multiple forums, including to COPA, that he has always been a happy person. In fact, he stated convincingly that even in his current condition, he continues to be a happy person with no desire to end his life. ... The only person to maintain that was suicidal that morning is Officer Patrick Kelly himself. There has been no corroborating evidence discovered to support Officer Kelly's statements."

Chicago police waited more than seven hours to check Kelly's blood alcohol content after taking him into custody. Even then it was 0.093% — still legally drunk.

The Illinois State Police crime lab later estimated that Kelly's blood alcohol level was anywhere from 0.169 to 0.264%, two to three times the legal limit, when the shooting occurred, records show.

COPA investigators suggested it's possible Kelly cannot recall the events that night because his

memory was hampered by the alcohol he and LaPorta consumed. If that's the case, Kelly had an obligation to tell investigators that he couldn't remember rather than piece together a story, the report states.

"It is unclear if Officer Kelly, whose severe intoxication has been documented and discussed in other reports related to this investigation, knows what happened that night. However, if that were the case, he had an obligation to tell investigators that he could not remember what happened due to his impairment," the report states. "Based on a preponderance of the evidence, either Officer Kelly does know what happened and has made multiple false statements regarding the events, or he does not recall what happened and has falsely claimed that he does."

The city agency in charge of investigating police-involved shootings — then known as the Independent Police Review Authority — cleared Kelly of any serious wrongdoing in 2011, but recommended he be briefly suspended for failing to secure his weapon, off-duty drunkenness, conduct unbecoming of an officer and assaulting a sergeant who responded to the scene. The agency formally reopened in the case in March 23, 2017, two days after the Tribune made inquiries about the case.

COPA sent its new discipline recommendation to Johnson in September 2018. The superintendent requested more information before rendering the decision, though officials would not say what additional material he wanted.

LaPorta, meanwhile, has struggled physically and financially from the shooting's fallout. He is dependent upon his aging parents for round-the-clock care. His motorized wheelchair is in need of repair and the specially equipped van his family uses to take him to appointments has become unreliable.

His parents, who are both retired so they can care for him full-time, say they cannot afford to take out a loan pay for the repairs. LaPorta's uncle organizes a golf outing to raise some money for his care each year, but the family earmarks the proceeds for physical therapy that is not covered by insurance.

His father has been diagnosed with a blood disorder, relies upon a portable oxygen tank to breathe and has a heart condition. His mother had a heart attack last year and was also hospitalized for double pneumonia.

Their greatest concern, they say, has been dying before the legal case is resolved and leaving their son without any financial security.

"Everything has taken a toll," Michael LaPorta Sr. said. "The only thing that I worry about now is making sure that kid is taken care of."

sstclair@chicagotribune.com
jcoen@chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Plan ties shootings to mental illness

Subjects would be monitored by tech devices on changes in behavior to predict violence

BY WILLIAM WAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The White House is considering a controversial proposal to study whether mass shootings could be prevented by monitoring mentally ill people for small changes that might foretell violence.

Former NBC Chairman Bob Wright, a longtime friend and associate of President Donald Trump's, has briefed top officials, including the president, the vice president and Ivanka Trump, on a proposal to create a new research agency called HARPA to come up with out-of-the-box ways to tackle health problems, much like DARPA does for the military, say several people who have briefed.

After the recent shootings in Texas and Ohio, Ivanka Trump asked those advocating for the new agency whether it could produce new approaches to stopping mass shootings, said one person familiar with the conversations who spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss them.

Advisers to Wright pulled together a three-page proposal — called SAFEHOME for Stopping Aberrant Fatal Events by Helping Overcome Mental Extremes — which calls for exploring whether technology like smartphones and smartwatches can be used to detect when mentally ill people are about to turn violent.

Using his personal connections to Trump and others, Wright has pushed his HARPA proposal to the White House and Health and Human Services Secretary Alex Azar and several senators and Congress members, according to two people involved in the effort. Last month, on the presidential campaign trail, former Vice President Joe Biden also advocated for creating such an agency.

The mass shooting idea has alarmed experts studying violence prevention, technology, psychology and mental health.

"I would love if some new technology suddenly came along that would help us identify violent risk, but there's so many things about this idea of predicting

violence that doesn't make sense," said Marisa Randazzo, former chief research psychologist for the U.S. Secret Service.

Beyond the civil liberty concerns about monitoring people through their gadgets, Randazzo said, there's the problem of false positives.

Even if the technology could be developed, such a program would likely flag tens, or hundreds of thousands, more possible suspects than actual shooters. How, she asked, would you sort through them? And how would you know you were right, given the difficulty of proving something that hasn't happened?

Most concerning, she said, is that the proposal is based on the flawed premise that mental illness is directly linked to mass shootings.

"Everything we know from research tells us it's a weak link at best," said Randazzo, who spent a decade conducting such research for the Secret Service and is now CEO of a threat assessment company called Sigma.

In recent weeks, President Trump has repeatedly pointed to mental illness as the cause of America's mass shootings. "Mental illness and hatred pull the trigger. Not the gun," Trump said immediately after last month's shootings in El Paso, Texas, and Dayton, Ohio. Federal health officials have taken steps to make sure government experts don't publicly contradict Trump.

But studies of mass shooters have found that only a quarter or less have diagnosed mental illness. Researchers have noted a host of other factors that are more significant commonalities in mass shooters: a strong sense of grievance, desire for infamy, copycat study of other shooters, past domestic violence, narcissism and access to firearms. Experts note that those with severe mental illnesses are much more likely to be victims than perpetrators.

"To those who say this is a half-baked idea, I would say, 'what's your idea?'" said Geoffrey Ling, the lead scientific adviser on the HARPA proposal.

A John Hopkins University neurologist, Ling was a founding director of



JOHN MINCHILLO/AP

After the Dayton, Ohio, rampage, President Donald Trump pointed to mental illness as a cause of mass shootings.



DAVE ALLOCCA/AUTISM SPEAKS

Bob Wright backs a proposal to create a new research agency called HARPA.

DARPA's Biological Technologies Office. Ling said having the gumption to tackle big problems and think creatively is what led to DARPA's successes.

"The worse you can do is fail, and failing is where we are already," Ling said. "You need to find where the edge is so you can push on that edge."

The idea has backers in both parties. During a Aug. 8 speech at the Iowa State Fair, Biden said creating a HARPA agency could help solve health problems like Alzheimer's and obesity.

"Those who have been in the military know there's an outfit called DARPA," he said. "It's the thing that allows the military to do advanced research on everything from stealth technology and the internet and all those other things. ...We should be doing the same thing with health care."

Matthew Nock, a leading suicide researcher at Harvard University, agreed that a new health research arm like HARPA might be helpful. For decades, Nock said he has tried to find ways to predict and prevent suicides. In an email, Nock said he'd welcome an agency

11 honored for actions in mass shootings

BY DARLENE SUPERVILLE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump presented the nation's highest award for public safety Monday to six Ohio police officers who responded swiftly to reports of gunfire last month in Dayton, confronted the shooter in under a minute and prevented more deaths.

Trump also recognized five civilians who put themselves at risk after a gunman opened fire at a Walmart in El Paso, Texas, in August.

The shootings, hours apart, sparked national discussion of gun control, a topic on Congress' agenda as it returned Monday to Washington.

"These incredible patriots responded to the worst violence and most barbaric hatred with the best of American courage charac-



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump, right, stands with five civilians receiving Heroic Commendations on Monday for actions during the mass shooting last month in El Paso, Texas.

ter and strength," Trump said at the White House as he shared a stage in the East Room with the 11 men and women.

"Faced with grave and harrowing threats, the men and women standing behind us stepped forward to save the lives of their fellow Americans," he said.

The six police officers each received the Medal of Valor, established in 2001 as the nation's highest public safety award. Nine people were killed and more than two dozen were wounded in the early morning attack Aug. 4 in a bustling entertainment district.

Since they are civilians, the five from El Paso, each received Certificates of Commendation for "displaying tremendous bravery," Trump said, and helping others to flee the scene of the Aug. 3 shooting, in which 22 people were killed and many others wounded.

Trump had recognized 14 public safety officers with the Medal of Valor earlier this year. Attorney General William Barr, who joined Trump at the ceremony, said the law allows him to expand the number of recipients "when exceptional instances of bravery arise."

that would apply advances in machine learning and artificial intelligence to such efforts.

But he added that using such a proposed agency to "find" links that science has shown don't exist is "dangerous." While research shows mental illness is

strongly linked to suicide, Nock noted, the link between it and violence toward others is much weaker.

Other researchers pointed to worrisome results from other recent attempts to use artificial intelligence to predict risk of

violence.

"The irony is that there are low-tech solutions that already exist for some of these problems that we simply aren't funding or deploying enough," said Hart, including research and policies that address the prevalence of guns in America.

Johnson's Brexit push hits wall in Parliament

British lawmakers again reject call for a general election

BY JILL LAWLESS
Associated Press

LONDON — The simmering showdown between Prime Minister Boris Johnson and Britain's Parliament over Brexit came to a head as lawmakers delivered three defeats to the government's plans for leaving the European Union, before being sent home early Tuesday for a contentious five-week suspension of the legislature.

In a session that ran past midnight, Parliament enacted a law to block a no-deal Brexit next month, ordered the government to release private communications about its Brexit plans and rejected Johnson's call for a snap election to break the political deadlock.

Parliament was then suspended at the government's request until Oct. 14, a drastic move that gives Johnson a respite from rebellious lawmakers as he plots his next move.

Johnson said he would cut short the parliamentary term so he can outline his

domestic agenda at a new session of Parliament in October.

But opponents called the move anti-democratic and illegal.

"It is blindingly obvious why we are being shut down — to prevent scrutiny," Labour Party Brexit spokesman Keir Starmer said.

In the first of the day's blows to Johnson, an opposition-backed measure designed to stop Britain from crashing out of the EU on Oct. 31 without a divorce deal became law after receiving the formal assent of Queen Elizabeth II. The law compels the government to ask the EU for a three-month delay if no deal has been reached by Oct. 19.

Legislators also demanded the government release, by Wednesday, emails and text messages among aides and officials relating to suspending Parliament and planning for Brexit amid allegations that the suspension is being used to circumvent democracy.

Under parliamentary rules, the government is obliged to release the documents.

In a statement, the government said it would "con-

sider the implications of this vote and respond in due course."

Britain is due to leave the EU on Oct. 31, and Johnson says the country's delayed exit must happen then, with or without a divorce agreement to smooth the way.

But many lawmakers fear a no-deal Brexit would be economically devastating, and are determined to stop him.

"I will not ask for another delay," Johnson said. But he has few easy ways out of it. His options — all of them extreme — include disobeying the law, which could land him in court or even prison, and resigning so that someone else would have to ask for a delay.

The prime minister has had a turbulent week since Parliament returned from its summer break Sept. 3. He kicked 21 lawmakers out of the Conservative group in Parliament after they sided with the opposition, and saw two ministers quit his government — one of them his own brother.

Early Tuesday, lawmakers rebuffed, for a second time, Johnson's request for an early election, which he said was "the only way to break the deadlock in the



CHARLES MCQUILLAN/GETTY

British Prime Minister Boris Johnson, left, and Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar focus on Brexit at a meeting Monday in Dublin. Britain is due to leave the European Union on Oct. 31.

House."

Opposition parties voted against the measure or abstained, denying Johnson the two-thirds majority he needed. They want to make sure a no-deal departure is blocked before agreeing to an election.

"We're eager for an election, but as seen as we are we, we are not prepared to inflict the disaster of a no deal on our communities, our jobs, our services, or indeed our rights," Labour Party leader Jeremy Corbyn said.

On a visit to Dublin, Johnson said he would "overwhelmingly prefer to find an agreement" and

believed a deal could be struck by Oct. 18, when leaders of all 28 EU countries hold a summit in Brussels.

The comments marked a change of tone, if not substance, for Johnson, who is accused by opponents of driving Britain at full-tilt toward a cliff-edge Brexit.

Irish Prime Minister Leo Varadkar warned Johnson that "there's no such thing as a clean break," and if Britain crashed out, it would "cause severe disruption for British and Irish people alike."

Johnson and Varadkar said they had "a positive and constructive meeting," but

there was no breakthrough on the issue of the Irish border, the main stumbling block to a Brexit deal.

The EU says Britain has not produced any concrete proposals for replacing the contentious "backstop," a provision in the withdrawal agreement reached by Johnson's predecessor Theresa May that is designed to ensure an open border between EU member Ireland and the U.K.'s Northern Ireland.

An open border is crucial to the regional economy and underpins the peace process that ended decades of sectarian violence in Northern Ireland.

Judge reinstates nationwide halt on Trump asylum policy plan

Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A U.S. judge in California on Monday reinstated a nationwide halt on the Trump administration's plan to prevent most migrants from seeking asylum at the U.S.-Mexico border.

U.S. District Judge Jon Tigar ruled that an injunction blocking the administration's policy from taking effect should apply nationwide.

Tigar blocked the policy in July after a lawsuit by

groups that help asylum seekers. But the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals limited the impact of Tigar's injunction to states within the area overseen by the appeals court.

That meant the policy was blocked in the border states of California and Arizona but not in New Mexico and Texas.

In his ruling, Tigar stressed a "need to maintain uniform immigration policy" and found that non-profit organizations such as Al Otro Lado don't know

where asylum seekers who enter the U.S. will end up living and making their case to remain in the country.

"The court recognized there is grave danger facing asylum-seekers along the entire stretch of the southern border," Lee Gelernt, an attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, said in a statement.

Mark Morgan, acting commissioner of Customs and Border Protection, criticized the ruling at a White House briefing.

"I'm frustrated at the

unprecedented judicial activism that we have experienced every single time that this administration comes up with what we believe is a legal rule or policy that we really believe that will address this crisis, we end up getting enjoined," he said. "It's very, very frustrating."

The courts have halted some of Trump's key policy shifts on immigration, including an earlier version of an asylum ban. The president has prevailed on several fronts after initial legal setbacks, for example, when

the Supreme Court recently lifted a freeze on using Pentagon money to build border walls.

The rules issued by the Trump administration in July apply to most migrants who pass through another country before reaching the United States.

The shift reversed decades of U.S. policy in what Trump administration officials said was an attempt to close the gap between an initial asylum screening that most people pass and a final decision on asylum

that most do not win.

U.S. law allows refugees to request asylum when they get to the U.S. regardless of how they arrive or cross. The crucial exception is for those who have come through a country considered to be "safe," but the law is vague on how a country is determined to be safe.

The Border Patrol apprehended about 50,000 at the southern border in August, a 30% drop in arrests from July amid summer heat and an aggressive crackdown on both sides of the border.



STEPHEN B. MORTON/AP

Rescuers work near the stern of the vessel Golden Ray as it lies on its side Monday.

Rescuers pull 4 crewmen from capsized ship off Ga.

BY JEFF AMY AND STEPHEN MORTON
Associated Press

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — Coast Guard rescuers pulled four trapped men alive from a capsized cargo ship Monday, drilling into the hull's steel plates to extract the crew members more than a day after their vessel overturned while leaving a Georgia port.

All four were reported as being alert and in relatively good condition and were taken to a hospital for further evaluation.

"Best day of my 16-year career," Lt. Lloyd Heflin, who was coordinating the effort for the Coast Guard, wrote in a text message to The Associated Press.

Three of the South Korean crew members came out in the midafternoon. The fourth man, trapped in a separate compartment, emerged three hours later.

The rescues followed nearly 36 hours of work after the Golden Ray, a giant ship that carries automobiles, rolled onto its side early Sunday as it was leaving Brunswick, bound for Baltimore.

"All crew members are accounted for," Coast Guard Southeast wrote on Twitter. "Operations will now shift fully to environmental protection, remov-

ing the vessel and resuming commerce."

In the hours after the accident, the Coast Guard lifted 20 crew members into helicopters before determining that smoke and flames and unstable cargo made it too risky to venture further inside the vessel. Officials were also concerned about the stability of the ship, which was carrying 4,000 vehicles, some of which may have broken loose.

That left responders looking for the remaining four crew members. At first, Reed said, rescuers were not sure whether the noises they were hearing inside were some of the vehicles crashing around.

But by dawn Monday, they had grown confident the taps were responses to their own taps, indicating someone was alive inside.

"It was outstanding when I heard the news this morning that we had taps back throughout the night," Reed said, saying it helped lead rescuers to the right place on the 656-foot vessel, and provided motivation.

"They were charged up knowing the people were alive," Reed said.

On Monday morning, rescuers landed on the side of the Golden Ray and rappelled down the hull.

Heflin, who was coordinating the search, said they found three men in a room close to the propeller shaft, near the bottom of the stern. Responders began drilling, starting with a 3-inch hole.

Coast Guard officials brought the ship's chief engineer, who was rescued Sunday, out to the ship to translate, and found the three men were "on board and OK," as Heflin put it.

Reed said rescuers passed food and water through the hole to the men. It also provided fresh air to the propeller room, which Reed said was hotter than outside, where the high was 93 degrees.

Responders set up a tent on the hull and began drilling additional holes, making an opening large enough to insert a ladder and help the men climb out.

The fourth rescue was a greater challenge. Reed said that crewman was behind glass in a separate engineering compartment on another deck.

The Golden Ray is stuck in the shipping channel, closing one of the busiest U.S. seaports for shipping automobiles. One ship is unable to leave port and four more are lined up outside waiting to come in, according to ship-tracking website Marine Traffic.

Netanyahu claims new Iran nuclear site found

Opponents: Sudden news conference a campaign stunt

BY JOSEF FEDERMAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM — Israel's prime minister on Monday unveiled what he said was a previously undisclosed Iranian nuclear weapons site, further escalating a showdown between the two enemy countries.

Benjamin Netanyahu's announcement came as the U.N. nuclear watchdog held a meeting in Vienna, where he's hoping the agency will take tougher action against Iran. It also came in the final stages of Israeli national elections, drawing criticism from opponents that the sudden news conference was a campaign stunt.

Speaking to reporters, Netanyahu said Israel discovered the facility, located in the central Iranian town of Abadeh, by using information gathered in a trove of documents Israeli agents stole from an Iranian warehouse and made public early last year.

"Iran conducted experiments to develop nuclear weapons," Netanyahu said.

He provided no details or evidence of what those experiments were, but he showed off two satellite photos. The first, taken in June, showed the facility intact. The second, taken in July, showed parts of the building had been destroyed, in what he said was an Iranian cover-up after Israel discovered the facility.

"This is what I have to say to the tyrants of Tehran," he said. "Israel knows what you're doing, Israel knows when you're doing it, and Israel knows where you're doing it."

The International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N. nuclear watchdog, has said



MENAHEM KAHANA/GETTY-AFF

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu speaks to reporters at the Foreign Ministry in Jerusalem on Monday.

for years that Iran halted organized efforts at exploring possible nuclear weapons in 2003. U.S. intelligence officials similarly have made the same conclusion.

Israel considers Iran to be its greatest enemy, and Netanyahu has been a leading opponent to the 2015 international nuclear deal with Iran. He says that Iran is trying to build a nuclear bomb, a charge it denies, and has accused the Iranians of violating provisions of the agreement.

Last year, President Donald Trump withdrew the U.S. from the nuclear agreement and re-imposed sanctions on Iran. The deal has steadily unraveled since then, and caused tensions to heighten across the Persian Gulf and broader Middle East.

Those tensions have spilled over into fighting between Israel and Iran and its Shiite allies in Lebanon and Syria. Earlier Monday, Israel said that Iranian-backed Shiite militants in Syria failed in an attempt to fire rockets into Israel, while the Lebanese militant group Hezbollah said it shot down an Israeli

drone in Lebanese airspace.

In Vienna, the IAEA confirmed Monday that Iran is preparing to use more advanced centrifuges, another breach of limits set in the unraveling nuclear deal. Iran had already announced the step, its latest violation of the nuclear deal, as it tries to pressure European signatories to find a way to maintain oil shipments and ease the toll of U.S. sanctions on Iran's economy.

Netanyahu's announcement also provided a distraction from Israel's heated election campaign. Israel is holding a do-over election on Sept. 17 after Netanyahu failed to secure a parliamentary majority in April elections.

Netanyahu has tried to keep the campaign focused on issues of national security, considered one of his strengths, and away from a looming corruption case against him.

One of his main rivals, Blue and White party candidate Yair Lapid, accused Netanyahu on Twitter of using the Iran expose as "election propaganda at the expense of security."

Taliban

Continued from Page 1

nearly a year of U.S.-Taliban negotiations in Doha, Qatar.

The insurgents are promising more bloodshed.

Afghans were wary of fresh violence in part because Trump's announcement came shortly before a string of sensitive days in Afghanistan, including Monday's anniversary of the killing of anti-Taliban commander Ahmad Shah Massoud, the Shiite Muslim holy day of Ashoura on Tuesday and Wednesday's 9/11 anniversary.

There were no reports of any major attacks in the country, but the streets of the capital, Kabul, were empty as armed supporters of Massoud, an Afghan unifying figure killed two days before 9/11, roamed in flag-draped vehicles, firing into the air in a show of power.

Political analyst Waheed Muzhda expressed a grim outlook about the prospects for Afghanistan.

"Unfortunately, all the months of efforts came to an end with no result," he said, "and I think the fight in Afghanistan will continue for long years."

Tens of thousands of Afghan civilians and more than 2,400 American service members have been killed since the U.S. invaded after the Sept. 11 attacks. The Taliban ruled Afghanistan from 1996 to 2001, when they were



ALEX BRANDON/AP

President Donald Trump has been talking of withdrawing troops from Afghanistan since his 2016 presidential campaign.

ousted by the U.S. military for hosting Osama bin Laden, the mastermind of 9/11.

U.S. advocates of withdrawing from the battlefield questioned whether Trump's decision to cancel what he called plans for a secret meeting with Taliban and Afghan leaders at the Camp David, Maryland, presidential retreat over the weekend had poisoned the prospects for peace.

"The Camp David play

appears to have been an attempt to satisfy Trump's obsession with carefully curated public spectacles — to seal the deal, largely produced by special envoy Zalmay Khalilzad and Taliban negotiators, with the president's imprimatur," said John Glaser, director of foreign policy studies at the Cato Institute.

Trump has been talking of a need to withdraw U.S. troops from the "endless

war" in Afghanistan since his 2016 presidential campaign. And he said anew in a tweet Monday, "We have been serving as policemen in Afghanistan, and that was not meant to be the job of our Great Soldiers, the finest on earth."

He added, without explanation, "Over the last four days, we have been hitting our Enemy harder than at any time in the last 10 years."

There has been no evidence of a major U.S. military escalation.

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo defended Trump's weekend moves.

"When the Taliban tried to gain negotiating advantage by conducting terror attacks inside of the country, President Trump made the right decision to say that's not going to work," Pompeo said Sunday.

Trump said he called off

negotiations because of a recent Taliban bombing in Kabul that killed a U.S. service member, even though nine other Americans have died since June 25 in Taliban-orchestrated violence.

But the emerging agreement had started unraveling days earlier after Afghan President Ashraf Ghani postponed his trip to Washington and the Taliban refused to travel to the U.S. before a deal was signed, according to a former senior Afghan official.

Ghani, seeking re-election, has been insisting that the country's Sept. 28 election be held as scheduled and not set aside by a U.S.-Taliban deal. Trump's decision appears to have opened the path to a vote.

As Trump's re-election campaign heats up, his quest to withdraw the remaining 13,000 to 14,000 U.S. troops from Afghanistan remains unfulfilled.

At the Pentagon, spokesman Jonathan Hoffman declined Monday to comment on the outlook for the administration's plan to reduce the U.S. troop level in Afghanistan to 8,600.

Democrats said Trump's decision to nix a deal with the Taliban was evidence that he was moving too quickly to get one. Far from guaranteeing a cease-fire, the deal only included Taliban commitments to reduce violence in Kabul and neighboring Parwan province, where the U.S. has a military base.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Criminal probe underway in fiery California boat disaster

LOS ANGELES — U.S. authorities are conducting a criminal investigation into the fiery dive boat disaster that killed 34 people off the coast of California, two officials said Monday.

The FBI, Coast Guard and U.S. attorney in Los Angeles are overseeing the investigation, according to the two people who spoke about the probe on condition of anonymity.

Federal agents on Sunday raided the office of the

boat's owner, Truth Aquatics Inc. in Santa Barbara, and its two remaining vessels.

Investigators have been gathering other evidence, including interviewing the captain and four surviving crew members, since the Sept. 2 tragedy off the Channel Islands. Authorities are looking into various safety issues, including whether a night watchman was on duty when the blaze broke out before dawn.

NWS chief backs forecasters who contradicted president

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — Louis Uccellini, head of the National Weather Service, issued a strong public defense Monday of forecasters who contradicted President Donald Trump's claim that Hurricane Dorian posed a threat to Alabama.

Uccellini said the Birmingham office "did what any office would do to protect the public."

Meanwhile, Craig McLean, the acting chief sci-

entist at the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, said his agency likely violated its scientific integrity rules last week when it publicly chastised a weather office that contradicted Trump's claim.

Last week Trump displayed an altered forecast map in the Oval Office that included a crudely drawn addition to include parts of Alabama, in an attempt to make his point.

875,000 Ram pickups added to recall for tailgate problem

DETROIT — Fiat Chrysler is adding more than 875,000 Ram pickup trucks worldwide to a series of recalls to fix tailgates that can open while the trucks are being driven.

The expansion covers Ram 1500, 2500 and 3500 pickups from the 2013 through 2018 model years that have power locking tailgates. Affected 2015 through 2017 trucks have 8-foot beds, and the af-

ected 2013, 2014 and 2018 trucks have beds of other sizes and were built before April 1, 2018.

Fiat Chrysler says it's not aware of any injuries or accidents caused by the problem.

The company recalled about 1.1 million trucks in the U.S. in 2018 for the same problem, and added 410,000 in May of 2019, for a total of more than 2.4 million. Dealers will repair the tailgate latch.



CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

The U.N. children's agency laid out 3,758 school backpacks in rows reminiscent of a graveyard on the lawn of U.N. headquarters in New York — one for each child who died in a conflict zone last year. The UNICEF installation, which went up Sunday, ends Thursday.

North Korea says it's willing to resume nuke talks with US

SEOUL, South Korea — North Korea said Monday it is willing to resume nuclear diplomacy with the United States in late September but that Washington must come to the negotiating table with acceptable new proposals.

If the proposals don't satisfy North Korea, dealings between the two countries may come to an end, First Vice Foreign Minister Choe Son Hui said.

Choe's statement was apparently aimed at pressuring the United States to make concessions when the North Korea-U.S. talks restart.

North Korea is widely believed to want the United States to provide it with security guarantees and extensive relief from U.S.-led sanctions in return for limited denuclearization steps.

U.S. President Donald Trump called North Korea's announcement "interesting."

"We'll see what happens," Trump said.

Talks on North Korea's nuclear disarmament fell apart in February when Trump rejected North Korean leader Kim Jong Un's demand for sweeping sanctions relief in return for partial disarmament at

their second summit in Vietnam.

It was an embarrassment for Kim, who made a dayslong train trip to the Vietnamese capital to obtain the sanctions relief he needs to revitalize his country's troubled economy.

In recent months, North Korea has carried out a slew of missile and rocket tests to protest joint military drills between the U.S. and South Korea that North Korea views as an invasion rehearsal. Trump has downplayed the tests, saying the U.S. never restricted short-range tests.

UN human rights chief cites abuses in Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela — The U.N.'s chief human rights official said Monday that millions of Venezuelans continue to suffer rights violations, including dozens of possible extrajudicial killings carried out by a special police force.

Non-governmental organizations report that the

Special Action police force carried out 57 suspected extrajudicial killings in July alone within Caracas, Michelle Bachelet said in an oral presentation on Venezuela to the U.N. Human Rights Council in Geneva.

Bachelet's latest presentation followed a scathing

written report issued in early July that drew a government backlash. It found a "pattern of torture" under the government of President Nicolas Maduro and citing violations like arbitrary detention, extrajudicial killings, sexual violence and enforced disappearances.

Police officer, 2 kids dead in shooting in Dutch city

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — A Dutch police officer and two children died and a woman was seriously wounded in a shooting Monday at a home in the city of Dordrecht, authorities said.

Police said in a statement that the 35-year-old officer was suspected of being the shooter.

It was not immediately clear if he was related to the children, who were aged 8 and 12, or to the 28-year-old injured woman, but police spokesman Wim Hoonhout said "it seems like a family incident."

Police said further investigation was needed to establish a motive.

Photos from the scene showed a large police presence and at least one ambulance in the residential neighborhood.

Dordrecht Mayor Wouter Kolff tweeted that it was an "extremely serious shooting."

In Syria: A war monitor associated with the opposition said Monday that over 120 Christian places of worship have been damaged or destroyed by all sides in the country's eight-year conflict.

Some of the attacks were deliberate, such as the Islamic State group using bulldozers to destroy the ancient Saint Elian Monastery in Homs province in 2015. The majority, however, were caused by front-line combat, shelling or rockets.

Christians made up about 10 percent of Syria's pre-war population of 23 million, who co-existed with the Muslim majority and enjoyed freedom of worship under President Bashar Assad's government. The report was issued by the Syrian Network for Human Rights.

Chicago Tribune
100
100 BEST CHICAGO BEARS EVER
OUR BEARS WRITERS RANK THE BEST PLAYERS IN THE FRANCHISE'S 100-YEAR HISTORY
PRESENTED TO JOHN SMITH
\$10 OFF!*

CHICAGO BEARS TOP 100 PLAYERS PERSONALIZED NEWSPAPER BOOK

Celebrate the team's centennial with the Chicago Tribune's ranking of the best 100 players in franchise history.

SHOP NOW at
chicagotribune.com/100bears
or call (866) 545-3534

Chicago Tribune
STORE

*Offer valid through 9/21/19

R. BRUCE DOLD
 Publisher & Editor-in-Chief

JOHN P. MCCORMICK, Editorial Page Editor
MARGARET HOLT, Standards Editor

Chicago Tribune

Founded June 10, 1847

PETER KENDALL, Managing Editor
CHRISTINE W. TAYLOR, Managing Editor

DIRECTORS OF CONTENT
JONATHAN BERLIN, **AMY CARR**, **PHIL JURIK**,
AMANDA KASCHUBE, **TODD PANAGOPOULOS**,
GEORGE PAPAJOHN, **MARY ELLEN PODMOLIK**,
ELIZABETH WOLFE

EDITORIALS

Lightfoot's offer to Cruz: Come to Chicago to talk gun control

Mayor Lori Lightfoot got into a Twitter fight recently with Texas Republican Sen. Ted Cruz after he tweeted, "Gun control doesn't work. Look at Chicago. Disarming law-abiding citizens isn't the answer." The mayor retorted that "60% of illegal firearms recovered in Chicago come from outside IL — mostly from states dominated by coward Republicans like you who refuse to enact commonsense gun legislation."

A few days later, the mayor took a more diplomatic tack, issuing an invitation. "Sen. Cruz, if you're actually interested in learning about the struggles we're facing come to Chicago." In an op-ed piece in *The Washington Post*, she reiterated one of the opinions that seems to have offended the Texas senator: "We need to close the loopholes that allow people to purchase deadly weapons without a background check."

If Cruz doesn't want to come to Chicago to hear Lightfoot explain that position, maybe he'd be willing to go home to Texas and sit down with Lt. Gov. Dan Patrick, a Republican whose office is generally regarded as the most powerful in Texas state government.

Last week, Patrick came out in favor of universal background checks after a mass shooter killed seven people in Midland and Odessa. The killer failed a background check when he tried to buy a gun from a licensed dealer — but reportedly was able to get a military-style weapon from a private seller, who was not required to do a background check.

Patrick, who got an A-plus rating from the NRA last year, told *The Dallas Morning News*, "When I talk to gun owners, NRA members and voters, people don't understand why we allow strangers to sell guns to total strangers when they have no idea if the person they're selling the gun to could be a felon, could be someone who's getting a gun to go commit a crime or could be a potential mass shooter or someone who has serious mental issues."

Lightfoot couldn't have said it better. The problem with Illinois gun laws is not that they disarm law-abiding citizens; they don't. The only people who are barred by law from owning firearms are people disqualified for felonies, other violent offenses, mental ill-



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Mayor Lori Lightfoot, in an op-ed in *The Washington Post*, invited Sen. Ted Cruz of Texas to visit the city to discuss gun control.

ness, undocumented status and the like. What Illinois does that neighboring states do not is require buyers to show a firearm owner's identification card — obtainable only by people who are legally eligible to own guns. It's this state's version of a universal background check, and it works.

Unfortunately, it doesn't prevent Illinois residents from traveling to states without this requirement to purchase

weapons from private sellers at gun shows or other sites. "As long as people can drive from Illinois to Indiana and purchase a personal arsenal without a background check," wrote Lightfoot, "Chicago's gun laws will always be as weak as those of the closest permissive state."

Permissive gun laws are dangerous in permissive states, too, as the bloody rampage in Midland and Odessa confirmed. The homicide rate in Texas is lower than in

Illinois, true — but higher than that in California, New York and Massachusetts, whose gun laws are among the strictest in the country.

Maybe Cruz can make the case to Lightfoot why it's pointless to try to adopt background checks that will block felons and mentally disturbed people from buying guns they are not supposed to have. But if he has a halfway-open mind, a visit to Chicago could teach him a lot.

Trump's failed reality TV show: A peace pact for Afghanistan

President Donald Trump envisioned a grand, diplomatic success and televised spectacle rolled into one. He would produce, direct and star in a grand moment in American history: the end of 18 years of bloody conflict in Afghanistan. Then he canceled his reality show soon after announcing it.

The potential fallout from Trump's weekend dalliance with an Afghan peace summit at Camp David in Maryland extends beyond the scrapped event. A peace deal that had been moving toward fruition is now in doubt. So is the fate of 14,000 U.S. soldiers deployed in Afghanistan, who might have been headed toward withdrawal. One thing is clear: Trump's seat-of-his-pants handling of the Afghan peace process is likely to lead to more violence and bloodshed in a country ravaged by nearly two

decades of war.

It didn't have to happen this way. Leading up to the weekend, the U.S. appeared on the verge of an agreement with the Taliban. Under a deal "reached in principle" between Trump's envoy, Zalmay Khalilzad, and Taliban leaders, the U.S. would withdraw 5,400 troops within 135 days, with the rest of the 14,000 U.S. soldiers coming home within 16 months. In exchange for the start of troop withdrawals, the Taliban would agree to sever ties with Al-Qaida.

There were still important elements yet to be hammered out. What mechanism would the U.S. rely on to ensure that the Taliban lived up to its pledge to never allow Afghanistan to become a haven for Al-Qaida and other anti-West terrorist groups? Would the peace agreement safeguard the rights of women, who were

horribly mistreated and oppressed during Taliban rule? And would a deal pave the way for substantive peace talks between the Taliban and the democratically elected Afghan government?

Hosting Taliban leaders and Afghan President Ashraf Ghani at Camp David to finalize an agreement was Trump's idea, *The New York Times* reported. The meeting would have been steeped in symbolism — held at the retreat where presidents host prime ministers and kings, the place where Jimmy Carter once brokered a historic peace pact between Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat. The proposed timing also resonated: just before Sept. 11.

Trump didn't want the meeting to happen *after* a deal had been reached. He wanted to be the person who cinched the

deal, the *Times* reported. He rushed it.

What Trump apparently didn't realize was that the Taliban wanted a deal with the U.S. first, and did not want direct negotiations with Ghani beforehand. Then, last Thursday, Trump was told that a suicide car bombing killed a U.S. soldier, along with 11 others. On Saturday night, Trump surprised his aides by tweeting that he had planned to host Ghani and the Taliban at Camp David, but canceled the meeting after finding out about the bombing. Every soldier's death is tragic, yet the serviceman's death was the 16th to happen this year. All that time, talks between the U.S. and the Taliban have been ongoing.

The lesson here isn't that Trump was wrong to reach for a peace pact, but that presidents shouldn't value drama over diplomacy.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Climate change theorists assert that warming ocean temperatures are increasing the number and strength of hurricanes that form and make landfall in the United States. ... It is a plausible hypothesis and, unlike many claims in this area, is capable of being tested against the facts. The evidence for it turns out to be quite thin — at least in relation to the certainty with which it is usually expressed. ...

The Hurricane Research Division of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration has tabulated the annual number of Atlantic hurricanes going back to 1851 ...

There has been a modest increase in the number of hurricanes formed per year since 2000, but these rates are not significantly higher than the long-term average and are very close to the rates experienced in the 1950s. ... There has been no long-term increase in the number of named hurricanes making landfall in the United States. ... There has been a slight increase in the frequency of powerful hurricanes since 1990, but mostly in relation to the numbers of such storms from 1970 to 1989, a quiet period for hurricane formation. The frequency of powerful hurricanes from 2000 to 2018 (3.3 per year) mirrors the rates experienced from 1950 to 1969 (also 3.3 per year). Moreover, there is no pattern or trend in the frequency of Category 4 and 5 hurricanes making landfall over the 1950-2018 period.

James Pierson, *The New Criterion*

EDITORIAL CARTOON



@Ramireztoons

GOING LEFT

michaelpramirez.com

MICHAEL RAMIREZ/THE LAS VEGAS REVIEW-JOURNAL

Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



SETH PERLMAN/AP

Illinois Rep. David McSweeney on the House floor in 2013. The Republican lawmaker announced last week that he would not seek another term in the House.

General Assembly needs more conservatives like McSweeney, not fewer



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

When state Rep. David McSweeney, R-Barrington Hills, announced unexpectedly last week that he would not seek another term in the House, the machine snorted with predictable smugness. It came from both sides of the aisle — from Democrats and Republicans glad to be rid of him.

Why? Probably because McSweeney, a fiscal conservative and investment adviser serving his third term, can be a real pain. A crazy right-winger. Too attention-seeking. Too eager.

He studies economic reports most lawmakers ignore. He builds relationships across the aisle when he's looking for bill support. He doesn't stray from his conservative positions against higher taxes and big government. And recently, he hasn't been shy about calling out House Republican Leader Jim Durkin for sitting on an inspector general report involving inappropriate behavior by a member.

McSweeney prompts head shaking in a General Assembly that operates like a U.S. Marine Corps marching band where no one steps out of line. Legislators who want to keep their part-time jobs with pension benefits and cheap health care know to be careful.

McSweeney announced he would leave his House seat to explore a statewide bid for U.S. Senate or Illinois secretary of state. Among Republicans, the relief-driven reaction to his departure was symbolic of a party torn between its conservative and moderate factions. He was too disruptive in the marching band. Political parties in many states — and the nation — are in the same position.

The safe route for Republicans in Illinois, historically, has been moderation. Conservative voices are tolerated but not encouraged. And because Democrats have controlled district map-drawing in the General Assembly for decades, there's a sense of crumb-gathering in the GOP. A moderate seat is better than no seat ... let's be quiet and take what we can get.

That might be a reasonable position in any state except this one. Here, where Democrats have controlled the General Assembly since 2003, moderation has enabled financial negligence. The General Assembly needed more McSweeneys, not fewer.

When the Democrats in 2003 irresponsibly borrowed \$10 billion for pension and operational costs, the GOP should have protested — loudly. Taxpayers are on the hook for all that interest paid. And when Democrats skipped pension payments for two years after that, and borrowed repeatedly to paper over deficit spending, Republicans should have said, hell no. They didn't. The unfunded liabilities have soared.

More than 12 years ago, the state

began to fall behind in paying what it owed to public schools and Medicaid providers, such as homes for the disabled and senior care centers. The state was putting small businesses and nonprofits out of business, or in some cases, forcing owners to take out personal loans or use their credit cards to make payroll. We're still a deadbeat state with a backlog of unpaid bills. Republicans should have been out front humanizing the costs of reckless financial mismanagement.

With Illinois lagging behind other states in services to vulnerable children and adults, Republicans should have been speaking out for them, not going along with the majority party as it led state government into near junk-rated credit status.

In 2011 when the majority party passed an income tax hike in the middle of the night, on the day before new lawmakers were seated — with a structured roll call of lame duck legislators who got goodies in exchange for their votes — the GOP should have been outraged. Not just "outraged" during staged news conferences, but in their guts. Republicans never were able to capitalize on that underhanded tax hike vote.

And when the Democratic Party, led by House Speaker Michael Madigan, repeatedly blocked redistricting reform in 2014 and 2016 by resisting and knocking off the ballot a statewide initiative, Republicans should have been organizing and leading protests. All the signature-gathering, all the citizens standing at train stations,

knocking on doors, bugging shoppers outside grocery stores because they wanted to make their government better — the Democrats kicked that citizen-led effort for fair maps in the teeth. Why aren't Republicans still talking about it?

Democrats also managed to walk away as heroes and statesmen after a two-plus-year budget standoff with Gov. Bruce Rauner. But the Democrats played a key role in prolonging that standoff, twice by negotiating budgets between the two chambers that were far, far out of balance.

There's a lot of conversation nationally about political polarization. I get it. Watching the state's slow-moving financial train wreck is why my political leanings have ticked to the right.

McSweeney's departure from the General Assembly means there will be one less person in Springfield riding herd on fiscal sanity.

It opens the possibility that the GOP will get behind a candidate who's more moderate, more agreeable. It also could mean another flipped seat to the Democrats, who are making deep inroads in the suburbs.

There are occasions and policy issues when it make sense for both parties to lean toward the middle. But in this state, on all matters financial and budget, Republicans have made a mistake each time they did.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

kmcqueary@chicagotribune.com

OP-ART JOE FOURNIER

HAIRLINE FRACTURED STATE

BY JOE "OUCH!" FOURNIER



PERSPECTIVE



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES /CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ravenswood Community Services hosts a food pantry on Tuesdays at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chicago.

'I'm starving' means true hunger for too many in Chicago

BY ROSS OUTTEN

Let's abolish some of the ugly stereotypes and misinformation that shape our view of hungry people.

We've all heard and read disparaging comments about people who utilize SNAP benefits (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, aka "food stamps"). It's a reflexive narrative that has been reiterated by politicians and pundits seeking to justify White House proposals for deep cuts in SNAP funding.

Lost in the noise from Washington and the buzz of social media are the stories of real families facing hunger every day.

People are proud and want to believe things will get better in their lives. I've seen many people turn down needed resources because "others probably have it worse." At the Friendship Center food pantry where I work, we ask each person who walks through our door if they would like to enroll in SNAP. The most common response is some version of the following: "I just needed a little help today. Thanks, but I expect by next month I'll be back on my feet."

This past winter, a TSA employee and young mother of three said to me: "Thank you. I've never needed help like this before, but after missing that third paycheck ..." I haven't seen her since, but that one visit to our food pantry was a vital lifeline for her and her children during a government shutdown, a crisis that was no fault of her own.

The problem we see every day isn't people gaming the system, the problem is

too many people who need help not seeking it out because of shame or fear. Neighbors are often embarrassed because of the stigma we've attached to those in poverty.

Our current political climate has made it that much harder for the marginalized to feel safe in asking for help. Immigrants and refugees often stay away for fear of deportation. Many green card holders and legal residents are afraid to share their names for fear of harming their immigration status. That's why our newest program — a hot dinner served every Thursday night — is open to all comers, no questions asked.

In July, the Trump administration proposed new rules for SNAP eligibility that would inflict unnecessary austerity on recipients just as they begin to pull themselves out of poverty and deny benefits outright to a wide variety of vulnerable populations. These proposals seek to impose onerous requirements on applicants that are clearly aimed at reducing participation, making the process more cumbersome just when folks most need a helping hand. The public comment period for the proposal ends Sept. 23.

Families all over the Chicago area are one small mishap or family tragedy away from facing true hunger. At least once in the coming year, 1 in 6 of us will find ourselves not knowing where to find our next meal. For those who are under 18, the statistic is 1 in 5. Should kids go hungry just so some politicians can make a political point? Here are four ways you can help:

Get educated. Visit the Feeding America

and the Greater Chicago Food Depository websites for facts, information and real news from Chicago and around the world; as well as resources for communities and individuals struggling with hunger.

Make your voice heard. Ask your representatives in Congress to make every effort to block these proposals from implementation. Most (but not all) of the Illinois delegation support the SNAP program, but a call from their constituents is a good reminder that defending it must be a top priority.

Get involved. Offer financial support, run a food drive through your church or school or simply offer your time. See how much can be accomplished with a few dedicated volunteers.

Practice empathy. The next time someone says, "I'm starving," stop for a moment and consider what it would mean if that were literally true. Imagine looking into the eyes of someone you love and not knowing how you would provide them their next meal. Imagine a child in your life going to bed hungry.

Sadly, here in such a wealthy society, the phrase "I'm starving" carries real meaning for many of our neighbors. Many of our leaders are pursuing policies that ignore their struggle and will make the problem worse. As usual, it will be children who suffer the most.

Ross Outten is director of The Friendship Center, a Chicago food pantry.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Funding cuts put city preschool at risk

When I heard about Chicago's decision to cut funding for our preschool, Little Angels Learning Center in Englewood, I was disturbed and shocked. This decision will have a negative effect on me and the families I serve.

I work as an early childhood educator at Little Angels, where for the past 10 years we have done amazing work. We work hard to set goals for our students and their parents. We try to expose them to places outside of Englewood and teach them the social and emotional skills they need to succeed.

I love my job and hope to be able to continue working at Little Angels, but I'm worried. As an early childhood educator employed with a community-based preschool, rather than Chicago Public Schools, my salary is already deficient. Now, with the news of funding cuts happening as early as Dec. 1, I could be without a job and struggling to meet the basic needs of my family.

Our children and community are already facing so many challenges. This disruption and disinvestment will more than likely make things worse. Providing consistent and long-term funding for community-based preschools will ensure that Englewood's children get a safe, fair and equitable start.

— Antoinette Laws, Chicago

Why did Schock get off scot-free?

I continue to be amazed at the ingenuity and creativity of our legal system to find ways to allow some criminal defendants to get off scot-free. The emphasis here is on *some* defendants. Case in point: Aaron Schock, former U.S. representative and rising star in the Republican Party, had dipped deeply into his congressional and campaign funds to finance a lavish lifestyle. Now he is the beneficiary of a very unusual procedure called "deferred prosecution," which means he has a clean record ("Charges dropped as Schock strikes unusual deal with feds," Sept. 5). Does this pass the smell test? You be the judge of that.

But I can't help but think of all those other ex-convicts who struggle for years to overcome the obstacles a criminal record — often for lesser offenses — throws in the path of their search for employment and a place to live to turn their lives around. Of course they didn't have the benefit of the kind of learned legal counsel available to Mr. Schock.

— Jutta Helm, Chicago

Workers' dignity needs protection

The juxtaposition of columns by columnist Eric Zorn and commentary writer Rudolph Bush in Wednesday's Tribune was provocative. Bush ("What we keep getting wrong about mass shootings," Sept. 4) argued that one cause of mass shootings was a "moral and cultural relativism that persistently undermines, as old-fashioned as it might sound, the value and dignity of human life."

A few inches above these words on the Perspective page, Zorn ("Chicken-factory employees in the US illegally work in fear. Their employers, not so much," Sept. 4) showed how this undermining of human dignity works in practice. Companies degrade the worth of human life in their effort to stay in business in a fiercely competitive industry. And they get away with it because they can hire people who are desperate for work. They get away with it because, as a society, we tolerate it through the weakness of our labor laws.

If we want to address Bush's concern about mass shootings, we need to first address Zorn's concern for workers.

— Jim Strickler, Evanston

Teaching appreciation, not hate

I am proud that Illinois, my home state, has passed a law that mandates teaching LGBTQ history ("Law requires teaching of LGBTQ history," Sept. 3). However, the Tribune story said "some detractors see the state forcing local districts to promote an agenda that conflicts with their personal or religious beliefs." Religious beliefs have been used as the basis for discrimination against LGBTQ people, especially after the U.S. Supreme Court paved the way for marriage equality.

Remember the Rodgers and Hammerstein song that said, "You've got to be taught to hate and fear"? Too many people and religious leaders have taught children to hate and fear LGBTQ people. Perhaps now in Illinois, children will be taught to accept and tolerate LGBTQ people and to appreciate the contributions made by them.

— Bob Barth, Boynton Beach, Florida

City Council, let the people speak!

BY MARIE DILLON

First there was the digital "shot clock" meant to limit people who want to address the Chicago City Council to three minutes each. Enforced in tandem with a 30-minute public comment period, it typically allows 10 citizens to speak their minds at the beginning of a council meeting, right after the invocation.

Now there are new rules — starting with the Sept. 18 meeting — designed to prevent the same few people from monopolizing those 30 minutes.

No names have been mentioned, but I'm guessing they'd include a certain 77-year-old "concerned citizen" and the Chicago police union vice president whom Mayor Lori Lightfoot called that "FOP clown."

Under current rules, the frequent flyers get to speak regularly because they come early and sign up. First in, first up. Now, hopefuls can arrive any time from 9 to 9:35 a.m. and drop their slips into a bowl, from which the names will be drawn at random. That way, others will get a shot at the microphone.

Here's a better idea: Allow more than 30 minutes for public comment. Stop acting like citizen input is something to be endured. A public body that represents 2.7 million people can make time for more than 10 voices per month. Let the people speak.

Last week, Naperville's City Council debated whether to allow recreational marijuana dispensaries in town, and 238 people, God bless them all, signed up to speak. To the great relief of everyone in attendance, they did not take three minutes apiece. Many of them simply stated their names and urged the council to opt out — and that's exactly how the vote went at the end of the five-hour meeting.



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot presides over her first City Council meeting in May.

Naperville Sun reporter Erin Hegarty (bless her too) dutifully chronicled it all.

The Chicago Board of Education allows two hours — up to 60 speakers, two minutes each — for the public comment period at its monthly board meetings. Because the slots fill quickly, nobody is allowed to speak at two meetings in a row, and a lottery might be in the works there too. Still: 60 people. Long criticized for conducting most of its business in private, the school board now discusses and votes on public agenda items before going into closed session and is taking other steps to welcome citizen participation. The City Council should take its cue from that.

Until two years ago, City Council meetings had no public comment period at all. City Hall insisted that allowing citizens to speak at committee hearings was plenty of input, thank you very much, until a Circuit Court judge ruled that no, it isn't. So now the public gets 30 minutes and a shot

clock.

Presiding over her first City Council meeting, the new mayor surprised the regulars by actually paying attention during the public comment session. And she's kept it up. Lightfoot listens to the speakers, takes notes, asks questions and occasionally spars with them. Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel treated them like background noise. Too many aldermen still do. They need to do better.

Showing up to address elected representatives is an act of faith in democracy. And it's no small gesture, given that the City Council meetings are held downtown, during the work day. It's an inconvenience for some and a real hardship for others, and every single one of them invests well more than 30 minutes in the effort. They deserve to be heard.

Marie Dillon is director of policy for the Better Government Association.

For online exclusive letters go to www.chicagotribune.com/letters. Send letters by email to letters@chicagotribune.com or to Voice of the People, Chicago Tribune, 160 N. Stetson Ave., Third Floor, Chicago, IL 60601. Include your name, address and phone number.

WANTED

PEOPLE 60+ YEARS OLD with HEARING LOSS
 Now Offering a 30-Day Satisfaction Guaranteed Trial

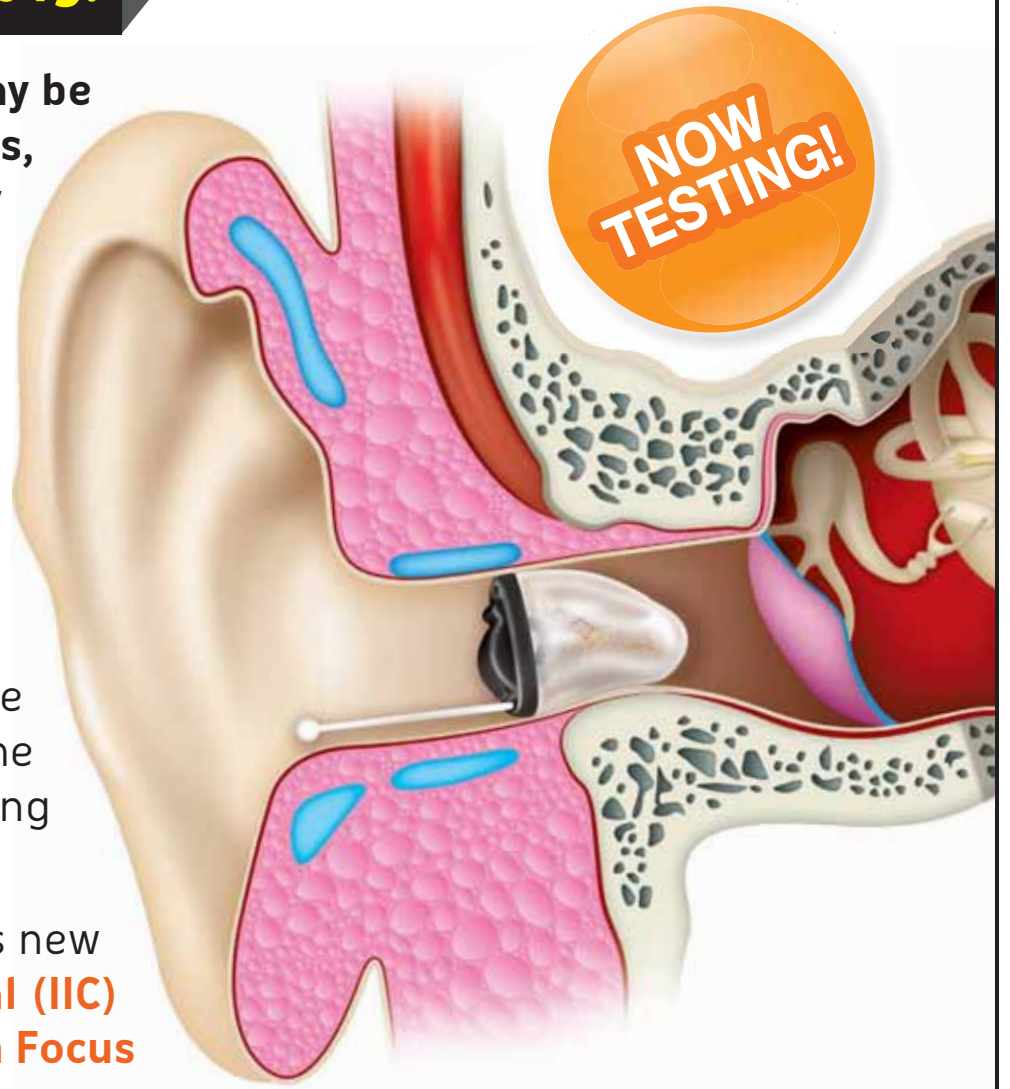
Call to schedule a free hearing test.
 This promotion ends **Sept. 20th, 2019.**

We are looking for people like you who may be experiencing varying levels of hearing loss, including tinnitus, to try a remarkably sophisticated line of hearing instruments that could be the solution to your difficulties.

Call us toll free today to schedule an appointment. All callers will receive a FREE hearing screening (including Video Otoscopy). There is no cost to take part in this process.

In addition, callers will receive a FREE in-office demonstration, and the opportunity to try the latest technology in their everyday listening environments for 30 days.*

A wide range of models are available in this new technology, including the **Invisible-In-Canal (IIC)** featured here with breakthrough **HD Speech Focus Processing™** technology.



©2013 AccuQuest Hearing Centers



Think hearing aids should be heard, not seen?

The new Invisible-In-Canal hearing aids might just be your answer. This 100% custom, invisible-when-worn hearing aid is designed with breakthrough HD Speech Focus Processing™ technology that is so fast, it analyzes incoming sound 20,000 times a second, quieting background noise so speech comes through clearly without whistling or buzzing noise. You get all the features and benefits you want in a digital hearing aid - yet no one will know you are wearing one.

What our patients are saying...

"My hearing aids have changed my life. I was recommended by a friend who had a great experience at AccuQuest and I can say I have too...I want to compliment the hearing professional for his attention to detail and handling every question or problem I had with utmost professionalism. Thank you!"

- Paul B., Schaumburg, IL

"The AccuQuest practitioner has patiently worked with me through several types of hearing aids in an attempt to give me the best possible hearing with little or no visibility of the aids. Throughout the process she has always maintained a determined and caring attitude and a pleasant cheerful disposition."

-Jean Marie D., Tinley Park, IL

CALL NOW TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT

*A full refund is available at the end of the 30-day period if you feel the hearing instruments do not improve your hearing. Full refund of security deposit. Depending on level of customization necessary, fitting/restocking fees may still apply. Benefits of hearing instruments vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise in the environment, accuracy of hearing test and proper fit.

\$450 OFF Regular Price **YOUR CHOICE!**

AQ Premium Digital Hearing Aids

Cannot be combined with any other offers. Expires: 9/20/2019

FREE

Video Otoscopy & Hearing Screening

©2013 AccuQuest Hearing Centers

P.S. As part of your full, complimentary hearing evaluation, we invite you to bring a loved one to participate in an important familiar voice test.

AccuQuest®
Audiology & Hearing Centers



CALL TODAY TO SCHEDULE YOUR APPOINTMENT - 17 CHICAGOLAND LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU!

(888) 766-3961	(888) 230-0484	(888) 247-1675	(888) 253-9149	(888) 298-0951	(877) 860-7539	(877) 862-7110	(877) 863-8158	(877) 864-4298
Arlington Heights	Niles	Oak Forest	Bourbonnais	Hinsdale	Bloomington Crystal Lake Elmhurst	Glenview Gurnee Joliet Libertyville	Lisle Oak Lawn South Elgin	Highland Merrillville



Chicago Tribune BUSINESS



MANUEL BALCE CENETA/AP

The Trump administration unveiled a plan to end government control of Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac.

Don't mortgage the future just yet

Hurdles in Trump vision for Fannie Mae, Freddie Mac

BY ELIZABETH DEXHEIMER AND AUSTIN WEINSTEIN
Bloomberg News

The Trump administration's plan to release Fannie Mae and Freddie Mac from their government shackles laid out a vision that could eventually lead to hedge fund managers minting riches on their investments in the mortgage giants. But the Treasury Department's proposal left much to be ironed out, signaling there might not be a windfall unless President Donald Trump wins reelection in 2020. Treasury officials acknowledged that their recommendations could take years to implement — a timetable that would extend beyond Trump's first term. And the report, released last week, left it to a politically divided Congress to handle some of the most sweeping changes.

In the months before a presidential election, legislative action typically slows to a crawl. If Trump loses, an administration led by Wall Street scourge Elizabeth Warren or even Joe Biden would probably scrap ideas that came from Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin. "Post-election, the odds get a lot more complicated," said Jim Parrott, a former housing official during the Obama administration. "If you're an investor, you've got to hope Trump wins and that Mnuchin, or someone like-minded, remains at Treasury. A Democratic administration will never support a plan that enriches a few hedge funds to the tune of billions of dollars." The good news for Paulson & Co., Pershing Square Capital Management and other hedge funds that own Fannie and Freddie shares is that Treasury made it crystal clear that it wants the companies to build up their capital buffers and exit the government's grip. That scenario sounds a lot like something known as recap and release that hedge funds have spent

millions of dollars lobbying on in Washington. That's because it would likely lead to stock sales that enrich existing investors. Yet Treasury's outline calls for another, separate plan to hash out the details of how Fannie and Freddie would boost capital. Also, Treasury indicated it wants to let lawmakers take a crack at figuring out a fix before it and the companies' regulator, the Federal Housing Finance Agency, do anything bold. Taken together, the statements suggest the process will be slow-moving. "The report raises as many questions as it answers," said Jaret Seiberg, an analyst at Cowen & Co. "The next six months will be key as FHFA and Treasury negotiate." The two companies don't make loans. Instead, they purchase mortgages from banks and other lenders and package them into securities. Those securities have guarantees that protect investors from the risk of homeowners defaulting. The process is central to the mortgage

Turn to **Housing**, Page 3

Federal health authorities warn Juul over claims of e-cigarette safety

BY MATTHEW PERRONE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal health authorities on Monday blasted vaping company Juul for illegally pitching its electronic cigarettes as a safer alternative to smoking and ordered the company to stop making unproven claims for its products. The Food and Drug Administration also upped its scrutiny of a number of key aspects of Juul's business, telling the company to turn over documents about its marketing, educational programs and nicotine formula. The FDA action increases the pressure on the company, which has been besieged by scrutiny from state and federal officials since a recent surge in underage vaping. Federal law bans sales to those under 18. A Juul spokesman said the company "will fully cooperate" with the FDA. In a sternly worded warning letter, the agency flagged various claims made by Juul representatives, including that its products are "much safer than cigarettes." Currently no vaping product has been federally reviewed to be less harmful than traditional tobacco products.



SETH WENIG/AP

Juul said the company "will fully cooperate" with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration's scrutiny of its practices.

In the past year, Juul has tried to position its e-cigarettes as a tool to help adult smokers stop smoking, using the tagline "Make the Switch." In a separate letter to the company's CEO, the FDA said it is "concerned" that the advertising campaign suggests "Juul products poses less risk or is less harmful than cigarettes." FDA warning letters are not legally binding, but regulators can

take companies to court if they don't comply with their requests. Juul has 15 business days to respond with a plan for fixing the problems. E-cigarettes generally heat liquid containing nicotine. But there is virtually no research on the long-term effects of vaping. The recent outbreak of lung illnesses mostly involves people who said they vaped marijuana.

Uber to deliver 3,000 hires to Old Post Office

Ride-sharing firm bets on area talent to fill huge space in long-vacant site

BY ALLY MAROTTI

Uber Technologies plans to hire 2,000 employees over the next three years who will help grow the headquarters for Uber Freight in The Old Post Office. The company last month signed a 10-year lease for 463,000 square feet in the massive, long-vacant building. Uber's space will serve as a headquarters for the tech giant's freight service, which connects truck drivers with shippers. The new Chicago office also will serve as Freight's first engineering hub outside of San Francisco. "Chicago is going to be one of the important cities for Uber," said CEO Dara Khosrowshahi. "This is a big bet that we're making." The Tribune reported in March that Uber was searching for a big new space to accommodate employees it planned to hire for the 2-year-old business unit. On Monday, executives announced its hiring

plans. Trucking is a big opportunity for Uber, said Khosrowshahi, as he rode a Pink Line "L" train through the Loop Monday morning toward the 2.8 million-square-foot Old Post Office on the Chicago River. Chicago has the talent needed to fill the roles at the fast-growing Uber Freight, he said. "Chicago is the logistics capital of the states and with Uber Freight we're trying to revolutionize the logistics business," Khosrowshahi said. "We thought, 'What better place to base the majority of our freight employees than Chicago.'" With more than 1,000 employees in the area, Uber's Chicago office is already its second-largest outside of its San Francisco headquarters. Khosrowshahi said he expected it to remain so for some time. The new employees Uber plans to hire in Chicago

Turn to **Uber**, Page 2



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Uber Technologies CEO Dara Khosrowshahi, left, speaks Monday with Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot.

Uber sets sights high at a very high-profile site

10-year lease will take up floors 9, 10 at Old Post Office



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Uber Technologies is headed to the top of Chicago's Old Post Office — and, someday, maybe even higher. The company's top executives were in town Monday to discuss the company's 463,000-square-foot lease in the massive building along the Chicago River, where the Uber Freight shipping business will be headquartered. San Francisco-based Uber's deal, the largest office lease signed in Chicago so far this year, is for the ninth and 10th floors, the top two levels of the 2.8 million-square-foot behemoth at 433 W. Van Buren St. The 10-year lease also includes private space on the building's roof, a space so large that helicopters easily land on it. That leaves open some futuristic possibilities for a company already known as a disruptor. The roof is big enough to accommodate George Jetson-style aircraft being

developed by Uber Elevate, the company's air transportation arm. "The roof can hold air taxis," Lior Ron, the head of Uber Freight, said after a news conference Monday in the renovated lobby of the long-vacant post office. "There's no immediate plan right now but, you know, it's a future fun possibility that I think this space gives us the opportunity to do," Ron said. Such a use in The Old Post Office is a long shot. Before operating in any city, Uber Elevate still must design the new aircraft and "skyports," as well as overcome regulatory hurdles. The concept is viewed as an option for transportation between suburbs and cities, and eventually within cities. Uber Elevate wants to operate its new air taxis in Dallas, Los Angeles and Melbourne by 2023. It already has begun offering traditional private helicopter rides in New York, from Lower Manhattan to John F. Kennedy International Airport. In Chicago, Uber's use of the rooftop will remain — for now, at least — more traditional. Uber's lease includes an 11,000-square-foot portion of one of the four thinner pylons that extend above the rest of the structure at each corner of the building, according to Cailin Rogers,

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2

Amazon holds job fairs in Chicago, 5 other cities

BY JOSEPH PISANI
Associated Press

NEW YORK — Amazon is going on a hiring spree.

The online shopping giant is holding job fairs in Chicago and five other U.S. cities next week, aiming to hire more than 30,000 people by early next year.

Amazon is looking for all kinds of workers, from software engineers, who can earn more than \$100,000 a year, to warehouse staff paid at least \$15 an hour to pack and ship online orders. The company said all the positions are full-time and come with benefits. And the hiring spree is not related to the usual increase in hiring it does to prepare for the busy holiday shopping season.

The job fairs may be a necessity for Amazon. With unemployment near a 50-year low, workers have more options and employers need to work harder to fill empty positions. Earlier this summer, Amazon announced a program to get more of its employees into tech roles, pledging to retrain 100,000 workers with new skills.

Amazon said the hiring events will take place Sept. 17 in six locations where it thinks it can find the strongest talent: Arlington, Virginia — where it's building a second headquarters; Boston; Chicago; Dallas; Nashville, Tennessee; and its hometown of Seattle. It's calling the event Amazon Career Day.

"I encourage anyone willing to think big and move fast to apply for a job with us," said Amazon CEO and founder Jeff Bezos, in a statement to The Associated Press. "You'll get to invent and see Amazon making even bolder bets on



ELAINE THOMPSON/AP

An Amazon employee gives her dog a biscuit Oct. 11, 2017, as the pair head into a company building where dogs are welcome in Seattle. Amazon is planning a job fair for Sept. 17.

"I encourage anyone willing to think big and move fast to apply for a job with us. You'll get to invent and see Amazon making even bolder bets on behalf of our customers."

— Jeff Bezos, Amazon CEO and founder

behalf of our customers."

In the Chicago area, Amazon is opening a 237,000-square-foot delivery station in north suburban Skokie later this year, according to Amazon spokesperson Shone Jemmott. The facility is expected to employ hundreds of mostly part-time workers.

The high number of job openings nationally, which Amazon said is the most it's had at one time, shows how fast the company is growing. Started as an online bookstore more than two

decades ago, Amazon now produces movies, makes voice-activated gadgets and has plans to send satellites into space to provide internet service.

Amazon already has more than 650,000 employees worldwide, making it the second-biggest U.S.-based private employer behind Walmart. And that number will likely rise: Amazon's second headquarters in Arlington is expected to employ 25,000 people in the next 12 years. And the company has moved into

more industries, including health care and advertising.

Amazon hopes the hiring events will create some buzz and bring in candidates with the skills it needs. Thousands of people showed up for nationwide job fairs it held two years ago for warehouse workers.

At the job fairs next week, Amazon said about 1,000 recruiters will help candidates apply for positions, prepare them for job interviews and give them more information on the roles.

Amazon adds Skokie facility to delivery network in Illinois

BY RYAN ORI AND
LAUREN ZUMBACH

Amazon is opening a 237,000-square-foot delivery station in north suburban Skokie later this year.

The facility is expected to employ hundreds of mostly part-time workers, said Amazon spokesperson Shone Jemmott.

Hillwood Investment Properties built the warehouse about a year ago without any signed leases. Dallas-based Hillwood Investment Properties is the industrial arm of Hillwood Development, which is part of the Perot Group. Ross Perot Jr. is chairman of Hillwood Development and the Perot Group.

The family patriarch, billionaire and two-time presidential candidate Ross Perot Sr., died in July.

CoStar first reported the lease.

The Skokie site will be a delivery station — the last stop that packages make on journeys from Amazon's warehouses to customer's doors. It joins Amazon's sprawling distribution network in the Chicago area, ranging from a 1 million-square-foot warehouse in Aurora to smaller distribution centers in the city that can deliver orders within an hour or two in some areas.

"We developed the site thinking it was going to be good for last-mile delivery, because of the location," said Don Schoenheider,

Hillwood's Midwest leader. "Every once in a while you get lucky and it works out the way you planned."

Hillwood was represented in the lease by Jason West and Steve Stone of Cushman & Wakefield.

Amazon has opened more than 20 Illinois facilities within the past four years, according to supply chain and logistics consulting firm MWPVL International. As its footprint has grown, so has demand for workers.

Amazon, which says it has more than 11,000 full-time workers in Illinois, is looking for more employees. Chicago is one of six cities where Amazon is holding hiring events on Sept. 17 as it works to fill 30,000 full- and part-time jobs nationwide.

Applicants will be able to learn about openings at the Skokie facility at the Chicago hiring event, along with other positions around the country, Jemmott said. The company's jobs website already has a post seeking customer service workers in Skokie who will field questions about packages and problems with deliveries.

Unlike at a 2017 hiring event, the company will not be taking applications or offering interviews onsite.

rori@chicagotribune.com
lzumbach@chicagotribune.com

Ken Griffin adds \$99M beach house to his empire

BY TOM METCALF AND
TOM MALONEY
Bloomberg News

Ken Griffin's splurge on luxury real estate properties shows no signs of abating.

The hedge fund titan spent \$99.1 million for a beachfront house adjacent to his existing Palm Beach estate, according to the Palm Beach Post, citing sources with knowledge of the transaction and a deed filing. A Palm Beach County document confirmed the purchase price, but didn't identify the buyer.

A spokesman for Griffin didn't immediately respond to requests for comment.

The Citadel founder set a U.S. record this year with the purchase of a \$238 million penthouse at 220 Central Park South. That came days after Griffin paid about 95 million pounds (\$122 million) for a 200-year-old mansion overlooking London's St. James's Park about a half mile from Buckingham Palace. The 20,000 square-foot building includes a gym, pool and underground extension.

Before that, Griffin had already bought real estate in New York and Chicago worth more than \$500 million, according to calculations by Bloomberg, including two floors of the Waldorf Astoria hotel in Chicago.

"His real estate pur-

chases are clearly the gems of the markets he's bought into," said Jay Phillip Parker, chief executive officer of the Florida division of Douglas Elliman Real Estate.

The Palm Beach home, at 60 Blossom Way, is just north of a 17-acre oceanfront estate Griffin currently owns, the Post reported Monday. His new eight-bedroom house, on almost 3.6 acres, was built in 2000 and last sold in 2017 for \$77.1 million, according to the website of Palm Beach County Appraiser Dorothy Jacks.

Palm Beach has morphed from a storied second-home location to a place that high-net-worth individuals now make their primary residence, Parker said. And that, in turn, has bolstered the cachet of the area, bringing with it luxury services and retailers that some of those new denizens desire. Big-ticket condo towers, such as the Bristol, are now springing up in the county, and \$20 million purchases are common enough that they're almost routine, said Parker, who wasn't involved in Griffin's purchase.

Griffin has now spent at least \$350 million to build his Florida holdings, the Palm Beach Post reported. The cost of his major property purchases total more than \$700 million, according to calculations by Bloomberg.



E. JASON WAMBSGANS/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ken Griffin, the founder and CEO of Citadel, is seen Nov. 5, 2014, in Chicago.

Uber

Continued from Page 1

Chicago will work in logistics, but also in operational roles, such as engineering and technology. The company said its growth in Chicago will represent a \$200 million investment annually.

Chicago has been working to boost its standing as a tech city, and one obstacle commonly cited among those involved in that effort is getting tech workers to stay in the area. A household name like Uber hiring software engineers could help.

Sometimes a city needs a company to bet on its potential, Khosrowshahi said. Uber saw the potential Chicago had first with its ride-share and Uber Eats business.

"When we saw the level of talent we could attract here — people here work hard, they're thankful for their jobs, they have this kind of Midwestern work ethic that flows through the offices — that really encouraged us to say OK, you know what, let's double down on Chicago," Khosrowshahi said. "And let's double down in a way that makes a statement. That it's not just operations, it's tech."

Besides Uber Freight, which has had a presence in Chicago since it launched in 2017, the office also employs people in the Uber Eats and Uber Ride businesses, such as sales staff, lawyers, marketing, and operational staff for Chicago and other Midwest markets.

Uber has two large offices in downtown Chicago, at 111 N. Canal St. and 225 W. Randolph St., that together occupy about 185,000 square feet. Both offices will consolidate in Uber's planned space in



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Uber CEO Dara Khosrowshahi puts on safety gear as he arrives for a tour of The Old Post Office in Chicago's Loop on Monday. He said Uber decided to "double down on Chicago" after seeing the level of talent available to hire.

The Old Post Office.

"Uber's not a traditional company, and we thought going into a space that hasn't been used for years and years and years reflected one of our values, which is to make big bold bets," Khosrowshahi said.

Uber Freight's customers include brewing giant AB InBev, bottled beverage manufacturer Niagara Bottling and dairy cooperative Land O'Lakes.

The automation of the logistics industry is catching on with both shippers and drivers around the world, said Lior Ron, head of Uber Freight. It's a complicated industry with a lot of moving parts, and technology can help make it more efficient.

Uber Freight competes for talent with other expanding logistics compa-

nies in Chicago. Those include Echo Global Logistics, which was launched by Groupon's founders; transport company C.H. Robinson; and e-commerce fulfillment company ShipBob.

Uber is working with workplace development nonprofit Chicago Cook Workforce Partnership to find potential job candidates.

Uber is giving "more Chicago residents access to good-paying jobs in the future," Mayor Lori Lightfoot said at a Monday news conference. "One of the challenges of course we face is making sure that we've got the talent and the pipeline to fill those jobs, and we are going to be working hand in glove with Uber ... to really make sure our young people have the skills that they need to be

the future Uber Freight and other tech workers."

Uber's new space will be as big as 24 football fields and spread over two floors. It's the largest lease signed in the building that sat vacant for years but is quickly filling up amid an \$800 million-plus redevelopment by New York-based developer 601W Cos.

The first tenants of the Old Post Office are set to move in this fall, and Uber a year later. Other signed tenants include Walgreens, Ferrara Candy and Home Chef.

PepsiCo and WeWork are also working on finalizing leases in the offices, the Tribune reported last week.

[Ryan Ori contributed.](mailto:RyanOri@chicagotribune.com)
amarotti@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @AllyMarotti

Ori

Continued from Page 1

a spokeswoman for Telos Group, which oversees office leasing in the building. Uber will have room to build its own roof deck connected to the private event space within the pylon.

Uber Freight plans to invite shippers and custom-

ers to events in the rooftop space, Ron said. There also will be a 3.5-acre rooftop park available to all office tenants in the building.

The Old Post Office is in the late stages of an \$800 million-plus redevelopment by 601W Cos. The first tenants will move in this fall, and Uber is expected to move there next year.

Other large tenants in the building include Wal-

greens, PepsiCo and Ferrara Candy.

The New York-based developer is represented in leasing by Telos Group brokers Steve Smith, Dan Heckman and Jamey Dix. Uber was represented by CBRE brokers Paul Reaumont and Ian Murphy.

Uber will consolidate two downtown offices, with the majority of the new space expected to be used by continued expan-

sion of Uber Freight. Ron said The Old Post Office was chosen primarily for its ultrawide floors, which allow engineers to collaborate with other teams, and its proximity to public transportation.

"Having essentially infinite flexibility that the space provides us is amazing," Ron said.

rori@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @Ryan_Ori

States target Google in new antitrust probe

Facebook also faces scrutiny in another investigative action

BY RACHEL LERMAN AND MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Forty-eight states, led by Texas, and the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico announced an investigation into Google's "potential monopolistic behavior."

The Monday announcement closely followed one from a separate group of states Friday that disclosed an investigation into Facebook's market dominance.

The two probes widen the antitrust scrutiny of big tech companies beyond sweeping federal and congressional investigations and enforcement action by European regulators.

Nebraska attorney general Doug Peterson, a Republican, said at a news conference held in Washington that 50 attorneys



MANDEL NGAN/GETTY-APP

Most states are with D.C. Attorney General Karl Racine, left, and Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton in the probe.

general joining together sends a "strong message to Google."

California and Alabama are not part of the investigation.

Tara Gallegos, a spokeswoman for California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, declined to confirm or deny any state investigation and would not comment on the

announcement by the other states.

Mike Lewis, a spokesman for Alabama Attorney General Steve Marshall, also said the state's legal team had no comment on the probe.

The news conference featured a dozen Republican attorneys general plus the Democratic attorney

general of Washington, D.C. Google's parent company, Alphabet, has a market value of more than \$820 billion and controls so many facets of the internet that it's impossible to surf the web for long without running into at least one of its services.

Google's dominance in online search and advertising enables it to target millions of consumers for their personal data.

Google expects the state authorities will ask the company about past similar investigations in the U.S. and internationally, senior vice president of global affairs Kent Walker wrote in a blog post Friday.

Critics often point to Google's 2007 acquisition of online advertising company DoubleClick as pivotal to its advertising dominance.

Europe's antitrust regulators slapped Google with a \$1.7 billion fine in March for unfairly inserting exclusivity clauses into contracts with advertisers, disadvan-

aging rivals in the online ad business.

One outcome antitrust regulators might explore is forcing Google to spin off search as a separate company, experts say.

Regulators also could focus on areas such as Google's popular video site YouTube, an acquisition Google scored in 2006.

Joining Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton, a Republican, in the investigation are the attorneys general of almost all U.S. states and the District of Columbia.

Google has long argued that although its businesses are large, they are useful and beneficial to consumers.

"Google is one of America's top spenders on research and development, making investments that spur innovation," Walker wrote. "Things that were science fiction a few years ago are now free for everyone — translating any language instantaneously,

learning about objects by pointing your phone, getting an answer to pretty much any question you might have."

But federal and state regulators and policymakers are growing more concerned not just with the company's impact on ordinary internet users, but also on smaller companies striving to compete in Google's markets.

Experts believe the investigation could focus on at least one of three areas that have caught regulators' eyes.

A good first place to look might be online advertising. Google will control 31.1% of global digital ad dollars in 2019, according to eMarketer estimates, crushing a distant second-place Facebook.

"There's definitely concern on the part of the advertisers themselves that Google wields way too much power in setting rates and favoring their own services over others," King said.

Joi Ito resigns from the board of the MacArthur Foundation

Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The director of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology research lab who resigned from the board of the MacArthur Foundation and two other organizations.

New York Times Publisher A.G. Sulzberger and the company's president, Mark Thompson, said in a companywide email Saturday that former Media Lab director Joi Ito has resigned from the board of The New York Times Co. "effective immediately."

The Chicago-based MacArthur Foundation and the John S. and James L. Knight

Foundation, which is headquartered in Miami, also announced Ito's resignation from their boards.

The New Yorker reported Friday that Media Lab had a more extensive fundraising relationship with Epstein than it previously acknowledged and tried to conceal the extent of the relationship.

MIT President L. Rafael Reif wrote in a letter to the university community Saturday that the report contained "deeply disturbing allegations." He has ordered an independent investigation.

Reif said last month that MIT took about \$800,000

from Epstein over 20 years. That announcement followed the resignation of two prominent researchers from Media Lab over revelations the lab and Ito took money from Epstein after he served time a decade ago for sex offenses involving underage girls.

The New Yorker reports Epstein arranged at least \$7.5 million in donations, including \$2 million from Microsoft founder Bill Gates and \$5.5 million from investor Leon Black.

Epstein killed himself in jail in New York on Aug. 10 while awaiting trial on sex trafficking charges.



Ito

Housing

Continued from Page 1

market.

Fannie and Freddie got into trouble when the housing market cratered in 2008, with the companies being taken over and eventually receiving \$191 billion in taxpayer funds to keep them afloat. They have since become profitable again, paying out more than \$300 billion in dividends to the Treasury.

The Trump administration wants the conservatorships to end because it believes the companies' insufficient capital and market dominance mean taxpayers are at risk as long as the government has such a big footprint in the housing sector.

There is plenty for shareholders to like about the Treasury report.

Fannie and Freddie are currently limited to hold-

ing \$3 billion in capital apiece to protect the companies from another housing crash.

The plan calls for increasing those buffers, which could be seen as a step toward ending what's known as the net worth sweep — a controversial policy implemented during the Obama administration that forces Fannie and Freddie to send nearly all their earnings to the Treasury. Hedge funds, in lawsuits that have been unsuccessful thus far, have sought to end the profit sweep because they want to see at least some of those dividend payments redirected to themselves.

In a bad sign for shareholders, the Treasury report ponders at least one method for bolstering Fannie and Freddie's capital that hedge funds probably won't like: putting the companies in receivership — a form of bankruptcy that could wipe out exist-

ing shareholders depending how it's done.

The report is already dividing politicians on Capitol Hill.

Sen. Elizabeth Warren, D-Mass., and a 2020 presidential candidate, called the plan a "shameful" ploy to make home-buying harder, especially for families of color. Both Sen. Sherrod Brown of Ohio and House Financial Services Committee Chairwoman Maxine Waters of California, key Democrats that the administration will need to get on board if they want to pass housing-finance legislation, also sharply criticized the plan.

Senate Banking Committee Chairman Mike Crapo, an Idaho Republican, said he prefers that Congress fix Fannie and Freddie, though he added that the Trump administration should start moving forward on "administrative reforms."

MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,900.83 Low: 26,762.18 Previous: 26,797.46

Dow Jones industrials
Close: 26,835.51
Change: 38.05 (0.1%)

Nasdaq -15.64 (-.19%)
Close: 8,087.44
High: 8,131.65
Low: 8,052.35
Previous: 8,103.08

S&P 500 -.28 (-.01%)
Close: 2,978.43
High: 2,989.43
Low: 2,969.39
Previous: 2,978.71

Russell 2000 +19.06 (+1.27%)
Close: 1,524.23
High: 1,526.10
Low: 1,506.77
Previous: 1,505.17

10-yr T-note +.07 to 1.62%

Gold futures -4.00 to \$1,502.20

Yen +.27 to 107.16/\$1

Euro -.0020 to .9048/\$1

Crude Oil +1.33 to \$57.85

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change	30-day % change	1-year % change
DOW +1.64	DOW +3.62	DOW +3.78
NASD +1.56	NASD +2.85	NASD +2.06
S&P +1.78	S&P +3.31	S&P +3.52

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	458.50	475	458.50	474.50	+14.25
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	343.25	343.25	340	340.75	-1.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 19	843	847.75	839.75	845	...
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per bbl	Sep 19	28.41	28.41	28.10	28.26	-.22
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 19	287.20	289.10	286.40	288.50	+1.30
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 19	56.80	58.16	56.58	57.85	+1.33
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 19	2.527	2.606	2.496	2.585	+0.89
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 19	1.5800	1.5942	1.5664	1.5846	+0.074

LOCAL STOCKS

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

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	84.22	-1.82	Equity CommonWth	N	33.64	-1.16	Middleby Corp	O	116.66	+3.21
AbbVie Inc	N	66.70	-0.92	Equity LifeStyPrp	N	132.60	-2.64	Mondelez Intl	O	56.48	-1.15
Allstate Corp	N	105.79	+0.48	Equity Residential	N	85.11	-1.74	Morningstar Inc	O	160.16	-0.17
Aptargroup Inc	N	119.10	-1.78	Exelon Corp	N	48.03	-0.09	Motorola Solutions	N	171.67	-3.63
Arch Dan Mid	N	39.67	+0.96	First Indl RT	N	38.50	-0.31	NiSource Inc	N	28.91	-0.42
Baxter Intl	N	87.20	-2.58	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.14	+0.57	Nthn Trust Cp	O	93.15	+3.33
Boeing Co	N	358.78	-4.22	Gallagher AJ	N	89.87	-0.63	Old Republic	N	22.35	-1.16
Brunswick Corp	N	51.65	+2.19	Grainger WW	N	285.90	+7.68	Packaging Corp Am	N	100.52	-0.09
CBOE Global Markets	N	118.70	...	GrubHub Inc	N	62.75	+2.35	Paylocity Hldg	O	97.91	-9.46
CDK Global Inc	O	45.95	+1.03	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	105.77	-0.45	RLI Corp	N	92.61	+7.79
CDW Corp	O	117.51	-0.88	IDEX Corp	N	167.93	-0.92	Stericycle Inc	O	47.34	+1.36
CF Industries	N	48.85	+0.21	ITW	N	153.71	+1.22	TransUnion	N	83.43	-1.48
CME Group	O	215.58	-6.74	Ingredion Inc	N	80.38	+1.21	TransMedia Co A	N	46.64	+0.06
CNA Financial	N	47.92	-0.03	John Bean Technol	N	107.60	+2.08	US Foods Holding	N	40.73	+0.77
Cabot Microelect	O	131.86	+1.82	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	141.97	+4.52	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	226.16	-6.94
Caterpillar Inc	N	127.25	+4.55	Kemper Corp	N	77.08	+3.10	United Airlines Hldg	O	87.33	+1.03
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	29.11	+0.45	Kraft Heinz Co	O	28.08	+0.80	Ventas Inc	N	73.93	-1.30
Deere Co	N	158.36	+1.84	LKQ Corporation	O	27.40	+0.50	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	55.59	+3.03
Discover Fin Svcs	N	84.47	+2.22	Littelfuse Inc	O	170.62	+4.18	Wintrust Financial	O	64.24	+1.60
Dover Corp	N	95.53	+0.39	McDonalds Corp	N	217.26	-2.77	Zebra Tech	O	196.81	-5.92

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.79	+0.54
Chesapeake Energy	1.89	+0.31
Bank of America	28.63	+0.90
Gen Electric	8.96	+0.25
Snap Inc A	15.31	-1.31
Ford Motor	9.54	+0.20
Callon Petrol	4.71	+0.63
Sthwstn Energy	2.25	+0.32
Slack Technologies	24.92	-2.46
Wells Fargo & Co	48.41	+1.26
Denbury Res	1.29	+0.16
EnCana Corp	4.72	+0.19
Transocean Ltd	5.48	+0.44
Itau Unibanco Hldg	8.78	+0.20
Pfizer Inc	36.83	+0.33
Bco Santander SA	3.94	+0.07
Range Resources	4.58	+0.65
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.47	+0.08
Barrick Gold	17.41	-0.46
Citigroup	68.79	+2.82
Petrobras	14.52	+0.22
Freeport McMoran	9.70	+0.28
Vale SA	11.61	+0.27
Superior Energy	.34	-0.01

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
AT&T Inc	36.79	+0.54
Alibaba Group Hldg	177.78	+1.09
Alphabet Inc C	1204.41	-0.52
Alphabet Inc A	1205.27	-1.05
Amazon.com Inc	1831.35	-2.16
Apple Inc	214.17	+0.91
Bank of America	28.63	+0.90
Berkshire Hath B	206.62	+1.89
Exxon Mobil Corp	71.49	+0.56
Facebook Inc	188.76	+1.27
HSBC Holdings prA	26.13	-0.01
Home Depot	232.87	+1.74
JPMorgan Chase	115.40	+2.79
Johnson & Johnson	126.95	-1.26
MasterCard Inc	283.36	-8.02
Microsoft Corp	137.52	-1.58
Procter & Gamble	122.17	-0.70
Visa Inc	181.55	+1.19
WalMart Strs	116.33	+4.60

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.98	-0.07	+1.6
American Funds AMRCNBAL m	27.75	...	+6.2
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	104.74	-0.03	+4.4
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	61.46	-0.05	+6.1
American Funds FdmtInvSA m	59.61	+1.11	+3.5
American Funds GrfAmrCA m	50.00	...	+2.0
American Funds IncAmrCA m	22.85	-0.01	+6.2
American Funds InvCAmrcA m	38.32	+0.03	+2.6
American Funds NwPrspctVA m	44.85	-0.20	+5.7
American Funds WAMtInvSA m	46.59	+0.01	+7.0
Dodge & Cox Inc	14.17	-0.04	-0.8
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	40.53	+0.31	-3.0
Dodge & Cox Stk	188.32	+2.37	-3.3
DoubleLine TRtRetBd	10.81	...	+7.8
Fidelity 500IdxPrm	103.88	...	+5.8
Fidelity Contrafund	13.08	-1.00	+2.5
Fidelity TtlMktIdxPrm	84.39	+0.04	+4.1
Fidelity USBDIdxPrm	12.00	-0.05	+1.0
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.29	...	+4.5
Metropolitan West TRtRetBd	11.09	-0.04	+1.3
PIMCO IncI2	11.95	...	+6.2
PIMCO IncIstl	11.95	...	+6.3
PIMCO TtlRetIns	10.53	-0.05	+10.4
Schwab SP500Idx	46.16	...	+5.8
T. Rowe Price BCGr	116.40	-1.01	+6.7
T. Rowe Price GrStk	69.09	-0.46	+6.3
Vanguard 500IdxAdmrl	275.88	...	+5.8
Vanguard BalIdxAdmrl	37.69	-0.06	+6.9
Vanguard DivGrInv	30.40	-0.29	+16.0
Vanguard EqInAdmrl	76.09	+0.28	+5.7
Vanguard GrIdxAdmrl	86.47	-0.64	+7.0
Vanguard HCAmrl	81.15	-0.48	+4.0
Vanguard InTrngAdm	10.09	-0.03	+10.9
Vanguard InTRTEAdmrl	14.56	-0.01	+8.2
Vanguard InslIdxIns	270.70	-0.01	+5.8
Vanguard InslIdxInsPlus	270.72	-0.01	+5.8
Vanguard InslTSMInPls	64.18	+0.03	+4.2
Vanguard MdCpldxAdmrl	207.57	-0.16	+3.9
Vanguard PrmCpAdmrl	139.06	+0.34	+7.0
Vanguard STInvGrdAdmrl	10.75	-0.01	+5.9
Vanguard SmCpldxAdmrl	74.16	+0.37	+3.9
Vanguard TrgtRtr2025Inv	32.20	-0.04	+6.2
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	19.31	-0.02	+6.0
Vanguard TrgtRtr2035Inv	35.17	-0.02	+5.4

OBITUARIES

MARCA BRISTO 1953-2019

Disability rights leader fought for ADA, accessibility on CTA

BY MARIE FAZIO

To Marca Bristo, long-time disability rights activist and founder of Access Living, change occurred on scales both large and small: from fighting for legislation in Washington and blocking CTA buses to protest lack of accessibility, to connecting with individuals to help them recognize their own place within the community of people with disabilities.

Throughout her career of fighting for the rights of individuals with disabilities, she was seen as a force to be reckoned with, relentless in the fight for equality.

"She was an incredible leader. She was a visionary. She was undaunted by the word, 'No,'" said Judy Heumann, a disability rights activist and close friend of Bristo, based in Washington, DC.

Bristo, 66, died Sunday of cancer, at home with her family at her side.

"Marca acted on what she believed in," Heumann said. "She spoke up and spoke out. What she needs to be remembered for is her vision, her fortitude."

Born in New York state and raised on her family's farm, Bristo spent her senior year of high school in the Philippines. After graduating from Beloit College in Wisconsin in 1974, Bristo attended Rush University College of Nursing, training to be a midwife.

At 23, her life changed. Bristo was in a diving accident in Lake Michigan that rendered her paralyzed from the waist down and required her to use a wheelchair. After the accident, while working at Northwestern Prentice Women's Hospital, she noticed a difference in the way women with disabilities were treated and she pointed out the disparity to her supervisors, Heumann said. Thus began a lifetime of fighting discrimination.

Through her activism, Bristo had a significant impact on the lives of people with disabilities in Chicago, a city she loved dearly, and beyond, said Karen Tamley, commissioner of the Mayor's Office for People with Disabilities.

In 1980 Bristo helped



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Marca Bristo, president and CEO of Access Living, is pictured on Oct. 28, 2011.

found Access Living, a nationally recognized disability rights organization dedicated to assisting those with disabilities in Chicago with living independently, and led the organization for many years. Today, the organization helps about 3,000 people each year, said Andres Gallegos, Access Living board chair.

"Marca touched the lives of countless people throughout the country, many of whom don't realize the impact she's had," Gallegos said.

Gallegos, who has considered Bristo a friend and mentor for more than 10 years, said he learned to embrace his own disability by watching "how she carried herself and led the disability community."

Locally, Bristo also led the charge in the fight for accessible public transit. In 1984, she and several other people with disabilities chained themselves to CTA buses, later filing a lawsuit against the CTA that led to the implementation of bus lifts and later other accessibility measures on buses and at rail stations, Heumann said.

"She was a force," Tamley said. "She really fought for people with disabilities to be able to have equality and equal rights in all aspects of community life in Chicago and beyond."

With other disability rights leaders, Bristo helped write the Americans With Disabilities Act, civil rights legislation that prohibits discrimination against those with disabilities. After it passed in 1990, she worked

to ensure that it fulfilled its promises, Heumann said.

Over the years, her activism took on many forms: She co-founded the National Council on Independent Living in 1982. President Bill Clinton appointed her as chair of the National Council on Disability. She served as the first person with a disability to hold the role, from 1994 to 2002. She participated in the negotiation for the United Nations' Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, which the U.S. adopted in 2006, and was appointed to the Ford Foundation board of trustees in June.

Bristo also was pivotal in forming the first fair housing program to address disability discrimination, fought for the inclusion of disability issues in domestic violence law and helped implement the requirement for all televisions to have close-captioned decoders.

Bristo gave her whole self to advocacy, openly telling friends she had several disabilities, some invisible, including a struggle with addiction and alcoholism, Heumann said. She spoke of her life in totality and recognized discrimination within the disability community, fighting for inclusivity within the movement.

"That's part of the disability experience: taking risks and having a tenacious sense of can-do-it-ness," Bristo told Chicago Magazine in 2008. "The things we've been advocating are not just for a marginal group of people; they're for the society as a whole. Disability affects all of us. It's time that we normalize and accept it rather than perceive it to be at the margins of our society."

Bristo continued her activism until the very end, only taking time off work when treatment required it, Gallegos said. She stepped down from her role at Access Living in late August.

Bristo is survived by her husband, Bob Kettlewell; their children, Sam and Madeline; a sister, Gail; and a granddaughter.

A private funeral and burial will be held for the family and a public memorial service will be announced at a later date.

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

Baker, George Robert
Nov. 5, 1929 - Sept. 3, 2019



Died peacefully at North Western Memorial Hospital. He was born in Chicago, Illinois to George & Lucy Baker.

After graduating from Carl Shurz High School in Chicago he attended Coe College graduating in 1951 with a Doctor of Commercial Science (honorary, 1974)

He was employed by Continental Illinois National Bank of Chicago where he rose to the level of Executive Vice President.

He was a Director for W.W.Grainger Inc., Reliance Group Holdings, The Midland Company, Williams Electronics Inc., American Finance Enterprises Inc., He was a Trustee of Children's Memorial Hospital, The Field Museum of Natural History and Coe College.

George was a stellar bridge player, loved the game of tennis and he and his wife traveled the world extensively.

Favorite Boss, smart as a whip, motivator, storyteller, witty, irascible and giving are some ways to describe George.

He worked hard and enjoyed life. His life motto: Clean living and hard work (said with a wink).

He is survived by his Wife Renae, Children: Anne & Jim Baker (Andrea), Grandchildren: Clare Andre, Lila Baker, Alec Baker and Ethan George Baker, ex-wife Maryanne Evans and Bob.

Donations can be made to the Suncoast Humane Society.

Interment is private.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Berns, H. Michael

H. Michael Berns, age 58, cherished son of the late Favil and Marcia (Nee: Hoenig) Berns; loving father of Alexis and Gregory; dear brother of Susan (the late David) Baron and Louis (Susan) Berns; devoted uncle of Shelby, Abbey, Danielle and Zachary.

Michael had a passion for cars and spent his adult life working with and racing cars. Graveside funeral services, Wednesday 2:00 p.m. at Waldheim Cemetery, Gate #79, Roosevelt Road, West of Des Plaines Ave., Forest Park. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bloom, Gloria

Gloria Bloom, 89, adoring wife of the late Elliott Bloom. Loving mother of Janice (Warren) Weber, Howard (Debbie) Bloom, and Sharon (Alan) Stein. Dearest Grandmother of Amy Pine, Joshua (Amanda) Cantor, Adam (Brenna) Stein, Brandon (Liane) Stein, David (Haley) Bloom, and Alexi Bloom. Beloved Great Grandmother to Sydney, Connor, Maeve, Oliver, Sam, Michael, Andrew, Hayden and Luke. Services held at Mt. Sinai in Scottsdale, AZ. Donations can be made in her honor to Hospice of the Valley in Arizona.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Campbell, Barbara J.

Barbara J. Campbell, age 87, Beloved wife of the late Jerry Campbell; Loving mother of Thomas (Terri) Campbell, Patricia Campbell (Christy Stevens), Therese Campbell and the late Jerry "Soupy" Campbell; Proud grandma of Brian, Maggie and Tommy; Also loved by many nieces and nephews; She will be missed by her most faithful canine companion Reilly; Visitation Wednesday, September 11, 2019 from 2:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, September 12, 2019 10:15 a.m. from Curley Funeral Home, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to St. Christina Church, 111th & Homan Ave., Chicago: Mass 11:00 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; Donations to the American Cancer Society appreciated; For Funeral info 708-422-270, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Crispino, Joseph Michael

Joseph Michael Crispino of River Forest, age 76. Caring son of the late Charles and the late Lena; Loving husband of Kathy; Loving dad of Cristina (Carlo) Bertolli, Carly Crispino and Paul Vessel; Caring Grandfather of Crocifixio "Cross", Caramia and Ciamarie Bertolli; Dearest Brother of Teri Crispino; Caring cousin and friend of many. Visitation Wednesday 3-9:00 p.m. at Peterson-Bassi Chapels, 6938 W. North Ave. Chicago, IL. Funeral prayers Thursday at 9:15 a.m. at the funeral home to St. Vincent Ferrer Church for Mass of Christian Burial 10:00 a.m. Entombment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Please omit flowers. Info: 773 637-4441 or www.petersonfuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dandurand, Kathryn

Kathryn Dandurand, 64-year-old resident of Grandin, MO departed this life September 8, 2019 in Poplar Bluff, MO. Ms. Dandurand was born March 20, 1955 in Chicago, IL. Kathryn was an artist, chef, mom, and teacher. She enjoyed ceramics, sewing, cooking, animals, and nature. She was a friend and mother to many, many people.

Kathryn was preceded in death by her father, Thomas Dandurand, and one daughter Rose Pleines Zych.

Surviving are one daughter, Fran Pleines of Skokie, IL; her mother Elizabeth Dandurand of Grandin, MO; and a Great-Niece Savannah Morrison of Eugene, OR.

A memorial service will be planned in Chicago, IL at a later date.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dooley, Marlowe

Born in Chicago, he is survived by his loving wife Barbara (nee Zuelzke); his children Cindi (Frank) Palella; Timothy (Melody); grandchildren Matthew (Amy Erleben) Palella; Katie (Aaron) Cornwell. Masonic service will be held at Medinah Shrine Center 550 Shriners Drive, Addison, IL September 15th at 2:00 p.m. Burial will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Shriners Hospital for Children Chicago, 2211 N. Oak Park Ave. Chicago 60707

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

LaSusa

See Rose "Rosie" Traina notice.

Lea, Marcia Wood

Marcia Wood Lea. Born, May 7, 1925, Green Bay, WI, daughter of Esther (Laura) Peterreins Wood and Lester G Wood, deceased. Died, September 7, 2019. Predeceased by her loving husband of sixty-six years, Lorenzo Bates Lea and sister, Patricia Wood Baer. Lovingly remembered by her children, Victoria Chaney (William), Jennifer and Christopher; five grandchildren: Wesley (Yajing) and Brice (Lyndsay) Chaney and Tyler Robinson (Sara), Hunter Robinson (Beverly) and Anna Robinson, as well as five great grandchildren and nephews and nieces.

Marcia's mother wanted her to see a different part of the country for college. Marcia was set on the University of California, but due to the war efforts, east-west train travel was difficult. Marcia therefore spent one year at Gulf Park College in Biloxi, Mississippi, where she developed a love of the old south and proper manners, before transferring to Denison University, where she earned her BA in 1947, graduating Phi Beta Kappa. While at Denison she was President of Kappa Kappa Gamma and active for life in Glenview (President of the North Shore chapter) and Naples, FL. She attended the graduate school of business for one year at the University of Michigan.

Marcia was an assistant buyer at Carson, Pirie, Scott in Chicago for several years until marriage in Green Bay on March 21, 1953 to L. Bates Lea, a young lawyer. Both lived in the same neighborhood of Chicago's "Gold Coast" and first met at a political gathering there. Marcia and Bates lived in Chicago until 1955 when they moved to suburban Glenview. After Bates retired, they divided their time between Glenview, IL, Naples, FL and a vacation home in Jackson Hole, Wyoming. More recently, they lived permanently in Naples.

Marcia was a long active member of Glenview Community Church; member and Chairman of North Shore YWCA; volunteer at Evanston Hospital for many years; member and chairman of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid Society; long time member of P.E.O. Sisterhood in Glenview (past President of a North Shore chapter) and Naples; long time member of Friends of Glenview Library, including President. Marcia was a "people person" and loved to golf. It was probably the social aspects with fellow golfers that she most enjoyed. She was a past chairman of the women's golf association at Glen View Club, and also an active member of Wyndemere CC and Hole in the Wall Club in Naples, as well as the Naples Yacht Club. Marcia's greatest joy was being a mother and creating holiday traditions for the family. She enjoyed entertaining friends at home, whether it be for bridge or small dinner parties; loved to travel both in the US and many foreign countries, with many such trips with family members after Bates' retirement. She was a regular collector of antiques, especially silver, and developed quite an expertise about silver, which she learned from her mother. Her other past times included needlepoint, fly fishing, and mountain hiking. It was a rare time which you did not see a smile on her face.

A private funeral service is planned, with interment in Green Bay, WI. Any memorial contributions may be made to the Naples Botanical Garden.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Marschall, Robert

Robert "Bob" Marschall, born on April 5, 1938, passed away at home surrounded by his family in North Palm Beach, Florida on August 19, 2019. Bob was known for his wit, wisdom and love of life and family. Bob is survived by his wife, Marilyn, and he is predeceased by his first wife, Margaret Mary. He lost his first wife at the age of 44 and single-handedly raised his kids. Bob is survived by his four children Megan (Todd) LaVogue, Kevin (Meghan) Marschall, Kerry Coyle, and Amy (Eric) McCabe. He is also survived by his sister, Marilyn Antonik, niece Jolynn Houlihan, nephew Steven Antonik, and three step children and eleven grandchildren. Bob attended high school at Loyola Academy in Wilmotte, Illinois. He graduated from the University of Notre Dame for his undergraduate education and DePaul University for law school. Bob practiced estate planning and probate law in Chicago until 1985 when the family moved to Palm Beach, Florida where Bob was managing partner of his firm. Bob subsequently joined the firm Foley & Lardner where he became the managing partner of its West Palm Beach office. Bob later opened his own firm in 1995 and retired in 2015 from his firm. Bob was the kind of person everyone turned to for advice. He served as past president of the East Coast Estate Planning Council. He also served on the board of a large national bank, including acting as chairman of the board of its Florida operation. Playing golf, traveling with his wife, swimming with the grandkids, enjoying time with lifelong friends and attending mass were just a few of his passions. He will be greatly missed by all who had the good fortune to know and love him.

Visitation: Friday, September 13, 2019 from 9:30 am until time of Funeral Mass 10:30 am at Saint Philip the Apostle Church in Divine Mercy Parish 1962 Old Willow Road, Northfield, Illinois 60093. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Newdold, Evelyn K.

Evelyn K. Newdold (nee Laing); beloved wife of the late Emil Newdold; loving mother of the late Patricia (John) Stechkober; cherished grandmother of Janice (Ken) Manikowski; devoted aunt, great aunt, and great great aunt of many nieces and nephews. Longtime resident of Nottingham Park. Visitation Thursday 4:00 PM to 7:00 PM. Funeral service Friday 9:00 AM at Lawn Funeral Home 17909 S. 94th Ave. Tinley Park, IL 60487. Interment Mt. Vernon Cemetery. Funeral Info 708-532-3100

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Novinski, Adeline T.

Adeline T. Novinski, nee Trzaska. Age 95 of Park Ridge. Beloved wife of the late Edward V. Novinski. Loving mother of Edward (Susan) Novinski and Mary (Phillip) Carragher. Cherished grandmother of Edward R. (Caitlin) Novinski, Sarah (Michael) Dehler, Maggie, Michael and John Carragher. Great-grandmother of Keegan and Ellie Novinski. Dear sister of the late Jean Leck, Irene Larmon and Edward Trzaska. Visitation Thursday, September 12, 9-10:30 a.m., at St. Stephen Protomartyr Church, 1280 Prospect, Des Plaines. Funeral Mass 10:30 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital or Mass Cards are preferred. For info., www.ryan-parke.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

RYAN-PARKE FUNERAL HOME
Since 1936

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 10 ...

In 1608, John Smith was elected president of the Jamestown colony council in Virginia.

In 1813, an American naval force commanded by Oliver Perry defeated the British in the Battle of Lake Erie in the War of 1812.

In 1846, Elias Howe got a patent for his sewing machine.

In 1919, New York welcomed home Gen. John Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who had served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

In 1939, Canada declared war on Nazi Germany.

In 1945, Vidkun Quisling, who served as president of occupied Norway, was sentenced to death for collaborating with the Nazis. (He was executed by firing squad in October 1945).

In 1948, American-born Mildred Gillars, accused of being Nazi wartime radio broadcaster Axis Sally, was indicted in Washington on treason charges. (She was later convicted and served 12 years in prison.)

In 1963, 20 black students entered Alabama public schools after a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George Wallace.

In 1977, convicted murderer Hamida Djandoubi, a Tunisian immigrant, became the last person to date to be executed by the guillotine in France.

In 1990, Iran agreed to resume full diplomatic ties with onetime enemy Iraq.

In 1991, the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

In 1996, the Senate dealt a double defeat to gay rights activists, voting to reject

same-sex marriage in federal law and killing a separate bill that would have barred job discrimination against gays.

In 1997, former Agriculture Secretary Mike Espy pleaded not guilty to charges of accepting \$35,000 in sports tickets, travel and lodging from companies regulated by the Agriculture Department. (He was later acquitted.)

In 1999, the U.S. government began freeing 14 Puerto Rican nationalists granted clemency by President Clinton.

In 2002, the Bush administration raised the nationwide terror alert to orange, its second-highest level, closed nine U.S. embassies overseas and heightened security at federal buildings and landmarks in America on the eve of the anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks.

In 2012, Chicago's teachers decided to go on strike for the first time since 1987. (The strike ended after seven school days.)

In 2014, President Barack Obama declared in a nationally televised address the U.S. will hunt Islamic State militants "wherever they exist" in outlining a long-term strategy.

In 2017, a 19-year-old West Side woman was found dead inside a walk-in freezer at a Rosemont hotel, about a day after she had gone missing from a party; nearly three weeks later the Cook County medical examiner's office determined Kenneka Jenkins' death by hypothermia was an accident.

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS	
Sept. 9	
Lotto	03 12 15 22 43 47
Lotto jackpot: \$4M	
Pick 3 midday	353 / 0
Pick 4 midday	8196 / 2
Lucky Day Lotto midday	05 26 28 31 39
Pick 3 evening	780 / 5
Pick 4 evening	4616 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto evening	01 11 12 41 43
Sept. 10 Mega Millions: \$154M	
Sept. 11 Powerball: \$50M	
WISCONSIN	
Sept. 9	
Pick 3	964
Pick 4	7542
Badger 5	02 08 11 23 30
SuperCash	01 11 14 17 24 30

INDIANA	
Sept. 9	
Daily 3 midday	813 / 8
Daily 4 midday	5855 / 8
Daily 3 evening	042 / 5
Daily 4 evening	4211 / 5
Cash 5	04 16 18 29 40
MICHIGAN	
Sept. 9	
Daily 3 midday	610
Daily 4 midday	1083
Daily 3 evening	634
Daily 4 evening	5946
Fantasy 5	11 14 19 22 31
Keno	01 02 06 09 13
	15 16 19 21 22 31 38 42 43
	54 57 60 64 66 67 74 76

More winning numbers at chicagotribune.com/lottery

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Perry, Brian O'Dean

Perry, Brian O'Dean, age 77 of Troy, Ohio, formerly of Northbrook, Illinois, passed away on September 8, 2019. Brian held the position of Principal Trumpet for several decades for the Lyric Opera of Chicago and also was the Principal Trumpet of the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra. For full family and service information please visit www.kindredfuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Peterson, May Elsie

Vero Beach, Florida -- May Elsie Peterson, a long-time resident of the Island Club in the Vero Beach community area died peacefully on August 29, 2019 in her home surrounded by family. Born on May 18, 1928 in Waukegan, IL., May grew up alongside her twin sister, June, and older sister, Gladys, to Swedish immigrants. She



married her high school sweetheart, Richard Eric Peterson, whom she was married to for 56 years until he passed. Together, May and Richard built a family in Lake Forest, IL., where they raised their two daughters, Pam and Lynn. May was committed to her greater community and served as an active member of the Lake Forest Women's Club. May and Richard retired to Vero Beach, Florida in 1987 where May became a devoted volunteer and coordinator for the Hibiscus Children's Village - a safe shelter for children who are abused and abandoned. May forged countless meaningful relationships in Vero through her charitable work and zest for socializing. May loved oil painting, enjoyed going to movies and playing cards with family and friends, and had a contagious laugh that lifted everyone's spirit. She is survived by her two daughters, Pamela Bailey and Lynn Leonsis, four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Gifts may be made to the Hibiscus Children's Village, 1145 12th Street, Vero Beach, FL 32960 Attention to Loreto.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Stetenfeld, Arlene Therese

Arlene Therese Stetenfeld (nee Rogalinski), age 82, a resident of Carillon in Plainfield, IL, formerly of Cicero and LaGrange, IL, passed away on Sunday, September 8, 2019. She was born March 10, 1937 in Chicago, IL.

Arrangements by Overman-Jones Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Plainfield, IL.

For service times and a complete obituary, please visit www.overman-jones.com or call (815) 436-9221 for more information.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Taylor, Janis E.

Janis Taylor, age 59, at rest with the Lord September 8, 2019. Beloved daughter of the late James Nolan (CPD Rtd.) and Dorothy Therese (nee Vail) Taylor. Loving sister of the late Mary Margaret Taylor, Margaret (the late Ken) Grant, Deborah (CFD Rtd.) (Henry (CFD Rtd.)) Rose, Kevin (CPD Rtd.) (Chris) Taylor, Barbara (Bruce) Becker, Kathy Taylor, Joanne (Dr. David) Gorecki, and Julie Taylor and dear friend Mike Stanley. Dear aunt of 15 and great aunt of 11. She loved and cherished each of them. Janis was the planning coordinator with the Chicago Park District where she worked for 38 years. She was most proud of her work on creating Chicago's dog parks and building the volunteer program for the city parks. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Taylor family for their special needs family member c/o Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home 6150 N. Cicero Ave. Chicago, IL 60646 are appreciated. Visitation Wednesday Sept. 11th from 3-9 PM at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home. Funeral Thursday Sept. 12th 11:00 AM from the funeral home for 11:30 AM mass at St. Juliana 7201 N. Oketo Ave. Chicago. Interment private. Info 773-736-3833 or visit Janis' memorial at www.smithcorcoran.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Tiritilli

See Rose "Rosie" Traina notice.

Traina, Rose "Rosie"

Rose Traina nee LaSusa, 93; Beloved wife of the late Russell; Loving mother of Michael (Michele) and Michele (Mike) Nelson; Loving daughter of the late Matthew and the late Mary LaSusa; loved grandmother of Matt Traina, Jennifer (Andrew) Ferworn, Delora and Mary Nelson; Dear sister of the late Francis (James) Hutchens, Samuel (Kathleen) LaSusa and Mell (the late Julio Tiritilli). She also leaves behind a host of loving in-laws and many nieces and nephews. Rosie grew up in the "old neighborhood" on Mohawk Street. She was an excellent cook and loved to entertain and gamble. Rose was a friend to everyone she met and will be dearly missed by all that knew her. Visitation Wednesday Sept. 11th from 3:00 - 9:00 p.m. at Cumberland Chapels 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Funeral service begins Thursday at 9:00 a.m. from the funeral home proceeding to St. Eugene Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment to follow at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Usiak, Marianne A.

Marianne A. Usiak (nee Bykowski), beloved wife of Robert; devoted mother of Michael (Nancy) Usiak, Thomas (Kathleen) Usiak, Karen (Greg) Winkler and Carol McNally; loving grandmother of Dylan Pennington, Haley McNally, Anthony Usiak, Connor Pennington, Lauren Usiak, Colin McNally and Ashlyn Winkler. Funeral Thursday, family and friends are invited to gather 9:00 a.m. at Salerno's Rosedale Chapels 450 W. Lake St. Roselle, IL. 60172 (3/4 mile west of Bloomingdale/Roselle Rd.) to St. Matthew Church. Mass 10:00 a.m. Interment Parkhill Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 4:00-9:00 p.m. For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Zach, Stanley J.

Stanley J. Zach, Jr., age 88. US Army veteran of the Korean War. Beloved husband of the late Barbara Ann (nee Holman). Loving father of Amy Zach. Devoted grandfather of Briana, Walter and Christopher.

Dear brother of the late Eleanor (the late James) Lindauer, the late Mildred (the late Edward) Musil, the late Ernest (the late Adeline) and the late Rosalie Zach. Fond uncle of many. Member of American Legion Post # 687, Our Lady of the Snows Seniors, Vittum Park Civic League and R.R. Donnelley - Lakeside Press Retirement Club. Funeral Thursday, Sept. 12, 2019 at 9:15 a.m. from the Richard-Midway Funeral Home 5749 Archer Ave. (Corner of Lorel) to Our Lady of the Snows Church for 10 a.m. Mass. Interment St. Adalbert Cemetery. Visitation Wednesday 3 to 9 p.m. 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

HONOR THE
Life & memories
OF YOUR LOVED ONE



GIVE THEM THE MEMORIAL
AN EXCEPTIONAL
PERSON DESERVES
WITH LIFE TRIBUTES

Our professional writers will assist you to showcase and celebrate the life of your loved ones with a beautifully written tribute prominently placed within the Chicago Tribune.

312.222.2222

chicagotribune.com/lifetributes

Chicago Tribune



Every life story
deserves to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

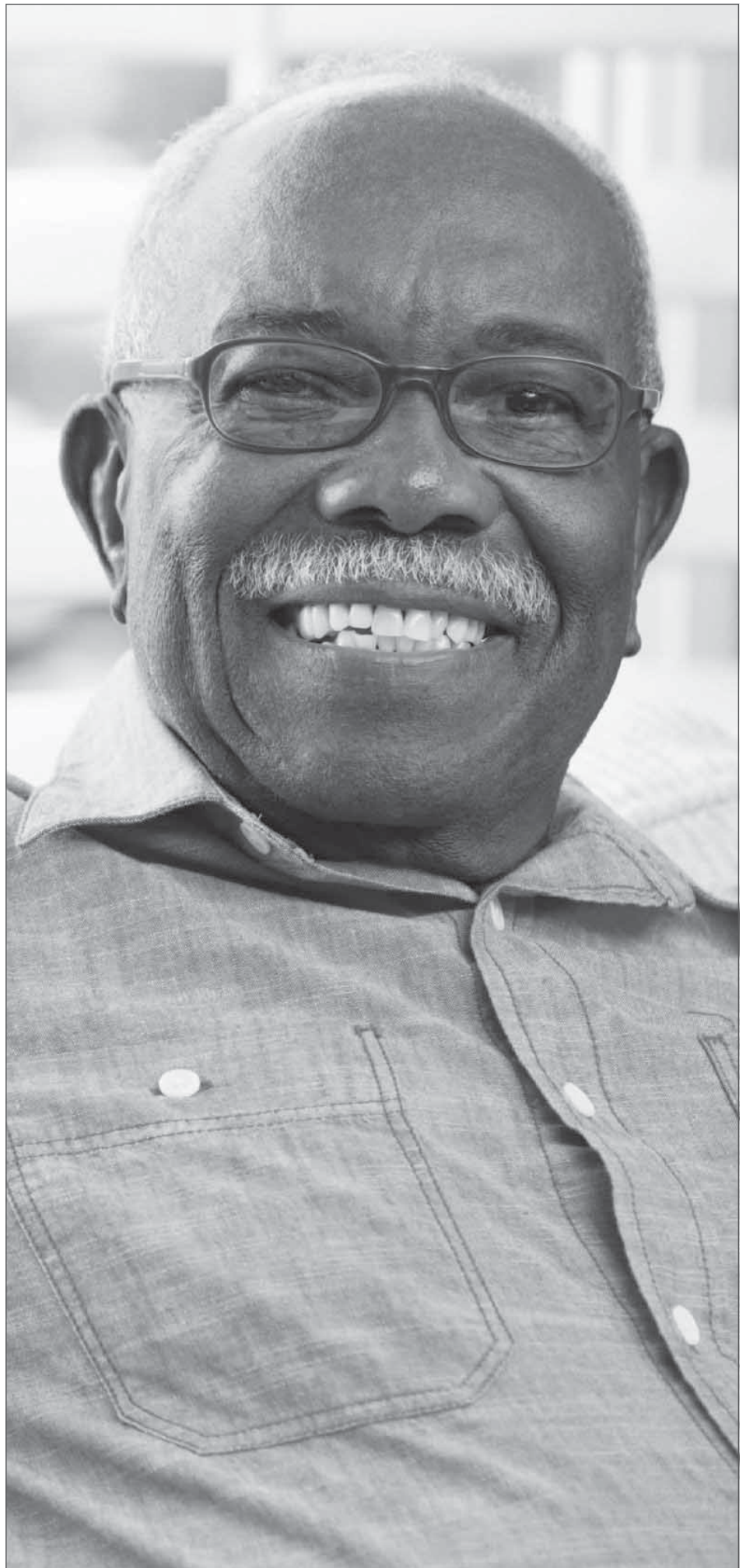
Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®



Every
life story
deserves
to be told.

Share your loved one's story at
placeanad.chicagotribune.com

Chicago Tribune
Brought to you by Legacy.com®

STUFF WANTED

Motorcycles Wanted Cash Paid! All Makes! Will Pick Up. Reasonable. **630-660-0571**



STUFF WANTED

Wanted: Oriental Rugs Any size/ Any condition - for cash. *** CALL 773-575-8088 ***

WE BUY COMIC BOOKS! Top Prices Paid Will Come To You **888-88-COMIC ComicBuyingCenter.com**

STUFF FOR SALE

1980 Roche Bobois Module Black Lacquer Wall Unit \$7200 815-404-7135

Cemetery Lots 4 burial spaces at Elm Lawn Cemetery in Elmhurst IL. \$4000. Please call **847-612-4310**

F1 Goldenoodle Puppies 1000 Born 7/11/19 dew claws removed, dewormed, vet checked and UTD on shots. Call/text Heather **260-541-0360**

DOGS

Goldenoodles! 608-379-0026
WI \$800 M & F
 New! Ready 9/21. Reds. Mom is a therapy dog. Reserve now!

Goldenoodle Puppies 708-277-9053
 - \$1600 2F & 7M
 F1B, available to take home 9/29. Website: rileydoodles.com or 708-277-9053

Labradoodle 815-501-3900
Kirkland, IL \$1800 M & F
 Fluffy pups available now 11wks. FB: All About The Doodles 815-501-3900
 AllAboutTheDoodles.com Pups potty outside and sleep through the night. Raised in our home with children and other pets.

ALL WAR SOUVENIRS WANTED

MILITARY MUSEUM NEEDS WWI & WWII- US, GERMAN, JAPANESE-INCL. SAMURAI SWORDS, HELMETS, DAGGERS ETC. PLUS ALL ESTATES, COLLECTIONS, COLLECTIBLES. TOP CASH! MAKE HOUSE CALLS. **www.warsouvenirs.com 847-438-3191**

Buying and Selling! Coins, Gold & Silver! Professionals in business for over 30 years *** **Paying Top Dollar for Rare Coins**



DISTINCTIVE COINS Call for a FREE evaluation! Downers Grove, IL. We are Strong Buyers! **630-968-7704**

BUYING RECORD ALBUMS! Rock, Jazz & Blues. Also vintage baseball cards! **847-343-1628**

Wanted Paying Cash for Military Items, American, German, Japanese & Other Countries from Any Period. Marx Play sets, Toy Soldiers, Trains, Miscellaneous Toys & Antiques. **Gary: 708-522-3400**

WANTED FREON R12 R500 R11. We pay CASH. Cert. professionals. 312-291-9169 **RefrigerantFinders.com/ad**

BUSINESS & SERVICE DIRECTORY

PLEASE VISIT **CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER** TO PLACE LISTING

GENERAL SERVICES

DIRT CHEAP TREE SERVICE
 Tree Cutting & Trimming, Bush Trimming & Removal & Stump removal. Get a FREE Estimate! Call Mike **708-774-3844**

Extend your reach. Access customized technology. Simplify your search.

chicagotribune.com/jobs



tribune publishing recruitment services

YOUR PERFECT HIRE IS WAITING

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

F.H. Paschen Construction Career Fair
 F.H. Paschen is hosting a Construction Career Fair on September 12, 2019 for two of our O'Hare International Airport projects: Runway 9C-27C Bid Package #2 and Runway 9R-27L Extension-West. The Career Fair will be held from 9:00 am - 1:00 pm at the JLM Life Center located at 2622 W. Jackson Blvd, Chicago, IL 60612. Join F.H. Paschen, our subcontractors, and representatives from local unions to learn about opportunities on these projects and careers in the trades. **773-444-3474**

PORTRAIT STUDIO OPEN HOUSE 9/19
 6-8pm Debbie Danielle Portraits Opening Celebration, Sept 19, from 6-8pm, 112 Cedar Ave. Lake Villa, Food, live entertainment, giveaways. RSVP **847-454-5510**

Postage Stamp Show Free admission. Holiday Inn - Oak Brook, 17 W. 350 22nd St. Oakbrook Terrace, IL 60181. September 14th & 15th, Sat. 10am-5pm. Sun. 10am-3pm. Selling & appraising at its best. Beginners welcome **847-922-5574** **www.msastamp.com**

RVS/CAMPERS ***Colman's RV*** We buy/consign used RV's. Call/Visit **www.colmansrv.com 217-583-4023**

TRAINING/EDUCATION AIRLINE CAREERS
 START HERE - GET FAA APPROVED AVIATION TECH TRAINING. JOB PLACEMENT ASSISTANCE - DELTA, SOUTHWEST, BOEING AND MANY OTHERS HIRE AIM GRADS. CALL AIM **800-481-8312**

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Laquandra Lacey (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **191A00815 191A00817**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Clarence Hart (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/30/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 10, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Laquandra Lacey (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: **191A00818**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Shepale Gray (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/30/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 10, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Lundyn Lacey

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Laquandra Lacey (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **191A00814**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jerry Smith (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **July 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Nicholas Geanopoulos** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/30/2019**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR **17 COURTROOM K**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 10, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF
Stanley Bell

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF **Keishew Bell (Mother)**

JUVENILE NO.: **191A00571**

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 30, 2019**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/30/2019**, at **10:00 AM** in CALENDAR **7 COURTROOM G**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order or judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS
September 10, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Joseph J. Henderson & Son, Inc. 4288 Old Grand Ave. Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 244-3222 is an Equal Employment Opportunity Employer seeking disadvantaged businesses for the Digester Rehabilitation and Gas Piping Replacement project, Contract 17-140-3P at the Stickney Water Reclamation Plant in Stickney, Illinois for the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (MWRD) for subcontracting/supplying opportunities in the following areas (but not limited to): Digester Cleaning, Demolition, Asbestos & Lead Abatement, Drilled Concrete Piers & Shafts; Landscaping; Concrete Reinforcement; Metal Fabrication; Protective Coatings; Mechanical; H.V.A.C.; and Electrical. All interested disadvantaged businesses should contact in WRITING (certified letter and return receipt requested), Marc Gilman, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of October 1, 2019. Proposals will be evaluated based on scope of work and price, and subcontracts will be awarded to the lowest responsive and responsible bidder.

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Ann B. Johnson, Ann B. Johnson, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Ann Johnson a/k/a Annie Johnson, City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Occupant, Theophilus Huff, and Cleotha Donelson; ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002525 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009807 Sold for General Taxes of 2009-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of (municipality and special assessment no.) None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at 831 N. Lawndale Ave, Chicago, IL 60651 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-02-331-011-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425136

SELL YOUR HOME

TO PLACE YOUR AD, CALL 312 222 2222 OR VISIT **CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/ADVERTISER**

The Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago will be accepting applications for the following classification(s):

Assistant Civil Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 22, 2019. **Examination Date:** December 7, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant civil engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level civil engineering work in the design, construction, maintenance and operation of water reclamation plants and sewers. May supervise sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Assistant Electrical Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through October 25, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 9, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant electrical engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level electrical engineering work in electrical power and lighting systems design; construction inspection and scheduling review; and preparation of electrical estimates. Performs field inspections of electrical installations or assists in supervision of electrical equipment maintenance. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Assistant Mechanical Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 1, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 16, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant mechanical engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level mechanical engineering work in mechanical design, construction inspection and plant maintenance or operation. May review the work of sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Assistant Structural Engineer (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: September 13, 2019 through November 8, 2019. **Examination Date:** November 23, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of assistant structural engineer practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under immediate supervision, performs entry-level structural engineering work in the design of steel, wood and reinforced concrete structures. May supervise sub-professional personnel. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Budget & Management Analyst (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 12, 2019 at St. Rita High School, 7740 S. Western Avenue, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of budget and management analyst practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under direction, performs work in the analysis, preparation and administration of the annual budget and in the conduct of organization, staffing and methods studies. **Pay:** \$72,075.12 per year

Principal Storekeeper (Promotional)
Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of principal storekeeper practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under general supervision, is responsible for the operation of a moderate-sized stockroom, stocking a large and diversified inventory. **Pay:** \$44.22 per hour

Storekeeper (Original & Promotional)
Application Filing Period: August 30, 2019 through September 27, 2019. **Examination Date:** October 19, 2019 at Chicago High School for Agricultural Sciences (CHAS), 3857 West 111th Street, Chicago, IL. **Scope of Examination:** Knowledge of storekeeper practices. **Nature of Position and Duties:** Under supervision, assists in the maintenance of stocks and records in an assigned storeroom. **Pay:** \$41.48 per hour

Applications can be submitted online only at **www.districtjobs.org**.
 Additional information may be found at **www.mwrdd.org** or call 312-751-5100.

Mailed, Emailed, Hand delivered or Faxed Applications Will Not Be Accepted. Resumes Will Not Be Accepted In Place of Application Forms. An Equal Opportunity Employer - M/F/D

YOUR PERFECT JOB IS WAITING



tribune publishing recruitment services

Search jobs. Post your resume. Stand out from the crowd. chicagotribune.com/jobs

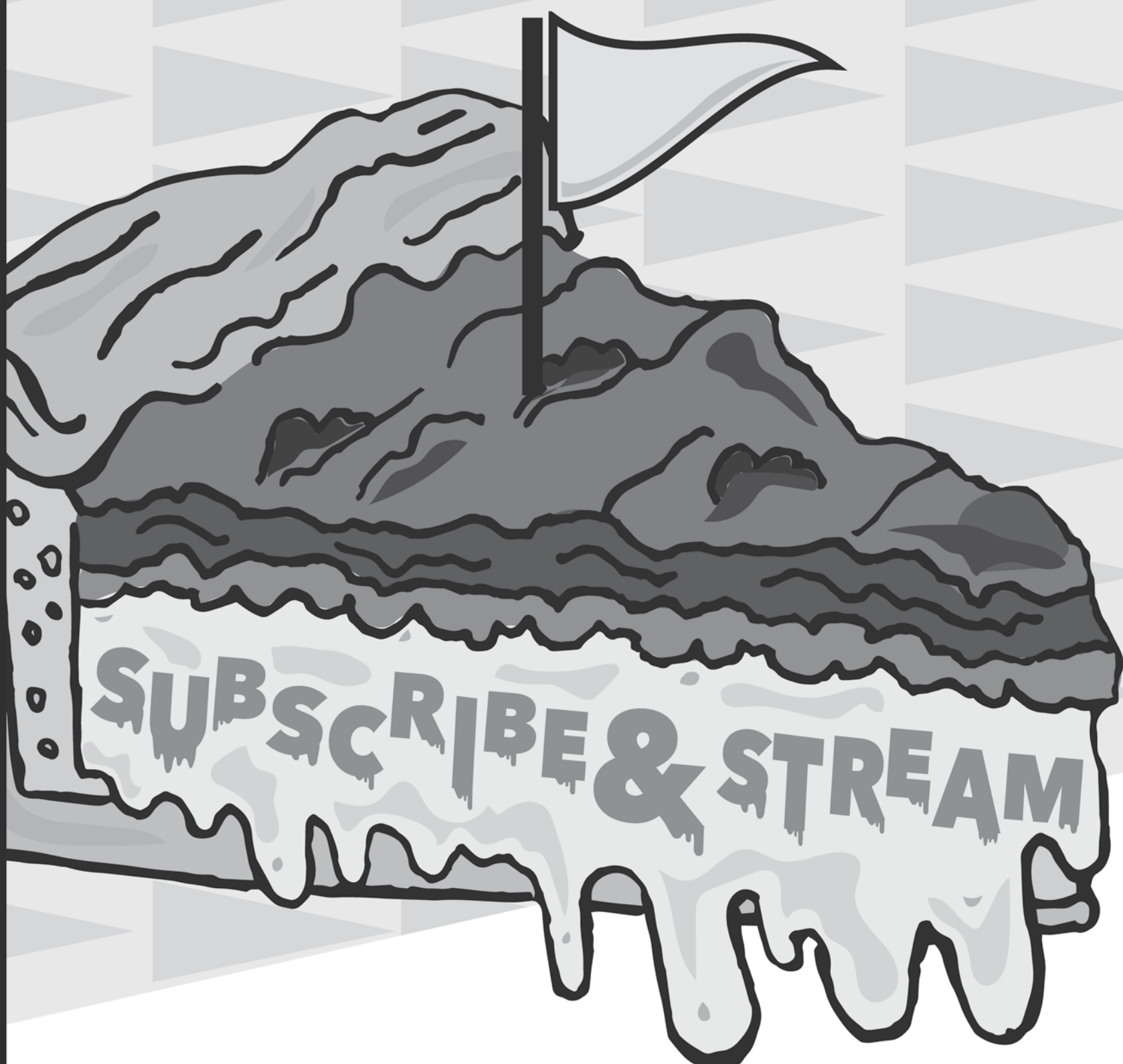
Chicago Tribune DEEP DISH BASEBALL



BASEBALL TALK, CHICAGO STYLE.

YOU CRAVE IT. WE DELIVER.

It's Chicago Tribune's Deep Dish Baseball podcast, covering all the bases on the Cubs and White Sox. From exclusive news to insider interviews with players and managers, it's everything you need to know about Chicago's favorite pastime.



CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/DEEPDISHBASEBALL

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Davie has excused absence from ND

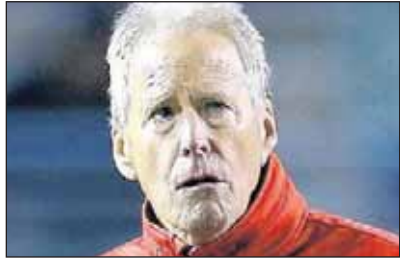
'Lucky' after health scare, but ex-Irish coach can't travel with New Mexico

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN

Hugh Freeze coached Liberty's opener from a hospital bed in the coaches box, video-conferencing with his team at halftime. ESPN ate it up. Twitter and the blogosphere reacted with mockery and memes.

"I don't really want that scene," Bob Davie said Monday. "I certainly respect Hugh — and we happen to play them in a few weeks. But I don't want to be the storyline."

"Plus I don't think my wife would let me do it."



ANDRES LEIGHTON/AP
New Mexico coach Bob Davie won't visit South Bend to face Notre Dame.

Davie will not accompany his New Mexico team to South Bend, Ind., for Saturday's game at Notre Dame. Doctor's orders, not to mention the wishes of wife Joanne. He will watch his current team take on his heavily favored former team on TV.

This game would not have been scheduled if not for Davie, who succeeded Lou Holtz as Notre Dame coach after the 1996 season. It's like a baseball player missing his own bobblehead day.

Yet ask Davie about the situation, and his first response is this: "I'm doing good. I'm lucky."

Davie, in his first interview since news broke of what New Mexico officials called a "serious medical incident," opted to keep some details private.

He said, though, that he did not feel right during his team's season-opening 39-31 victory over Sam Houston State on Aug. 31.

"I struggled the whole second half," he said.

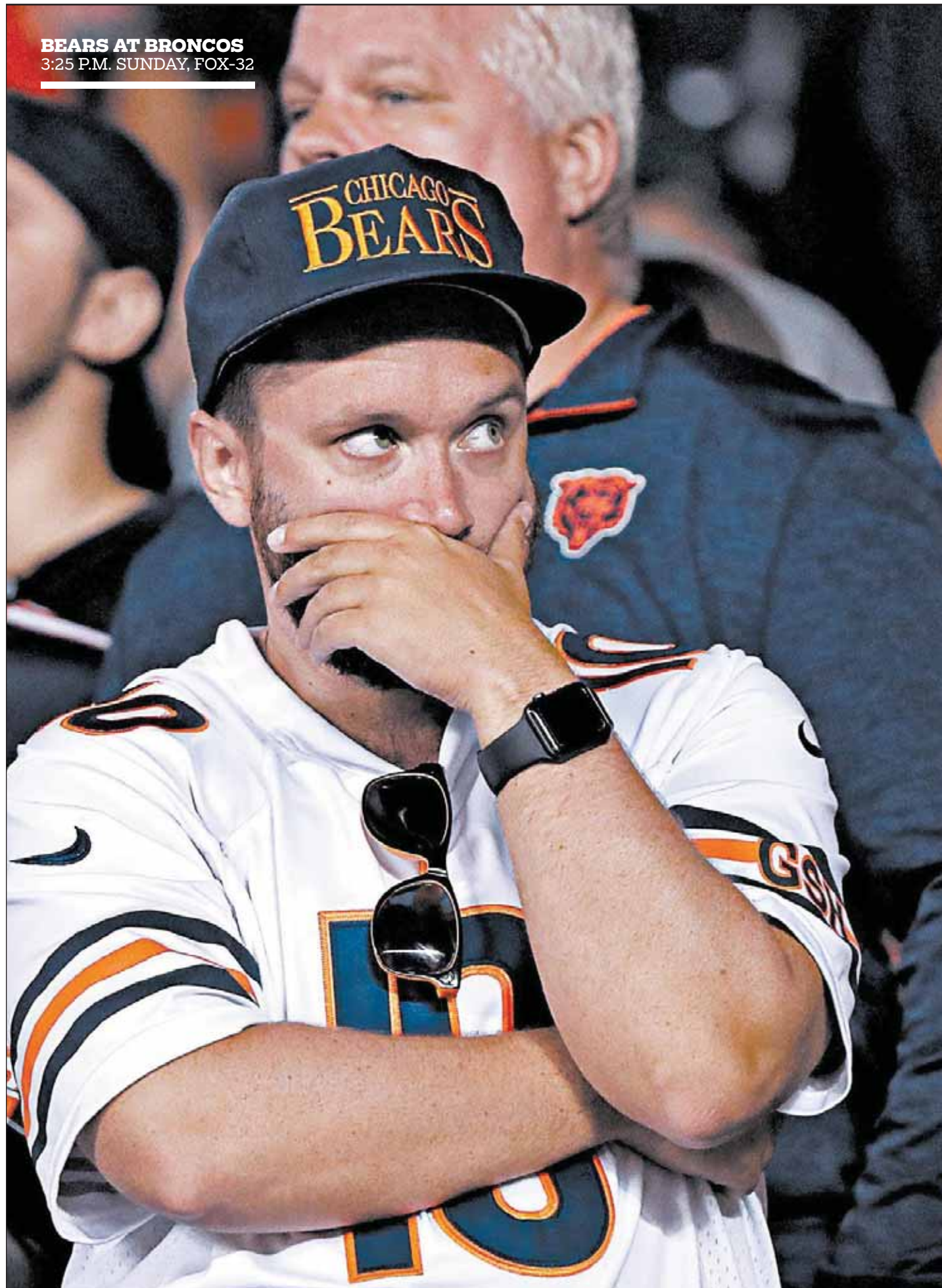
Turn to *Davie*, Page 8



Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



BEARS AT BRONCOS
3:25 P.M. SUNDAY, FOX-32

JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

THAT WASN'T THE DEAL

Bears fans who planned on riding Trubisky all the way to the Super Bowl shouldn't give up hope — but they might need a new way to get there

An odd vibe smothered Soldier Field late Thursday. In the fourth quarter of a huge game on a big stage, the Bears were driving. They were entering the red zone and knocking on the door of a potential tying touchdown.

It was the type of scenario championship teams live for, a moment confident crowds help fuel. Yet the energy across the lakefront was eerily muted.

Where there once had been deafening excitement, there was just contagious apprehension. A game that had begun with Super Bowl hype, a season that launched carrying Super Bowl hopes, suddenly had way more anxiety than Chicago was prepared for.

First-and-10 at the Packers 16.

Opportunity.



DAN WIEDERER
On the Bears

Somehow, though, a once-amped crowd had been so disheartened over the previous 2½ hours that it felt like a *fait accompli*. The Packers' seven-point lead felt like 40. The next disaster seemed inevitable.

Naturally, on third down from the 16, Mitch Trubisky stared right at Allen Robinson from the snap, allowed safety Adrian Amos to break on the corner route and threw a loss-sealing interception in the end zone.

The reaction proved apropos. Between the flustered boos, the distressed looks and the agitated disbelief, it felt like footage from the grounds of Fyre Festival.

Bears fans had signed up for an unforgettable and exhilarating experience. Alas — on the first night of the season, anyway — not only would there be no Major Lazer, no Instagram models, no party that was absolutely lit, there wasn't even running water or electricity.

Looking for the VIP luxury experience? Sorry, all that's available are rain-soaked beds in disaster relief tents.

That premium gourmet food everyone was expecting? Here's your cheese sandwich.

Turn to *Wiederer*, Page 5

CUBS AT PADRES

Baez likely out until postseason

Could return for playoffs despite fractured thumb

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN DIEGO — If the Cubs are going to make the playoffs, they likely will have to do so without All-Star shortstop Javier Baez.

An examination Monday by a team hand specialist confirmed that Baez has a hairline avulsion fracture in his left thumb, which makes him unlikely to return for the remainder of the regular season.

The ulnar collateral ligament of Baez's thumb, however, remains intact and will allow him to embark on a rehab program this month with the hope of returning in October if the Cubs advance to the playoffs.

The diagnosis confirmed what the Cubs expected after an MRI on Saturday revealed the hairline fracture.

The loss of Baez was compounded when backup shortstop Addison Russell got beamed by a pitch from the Brewers' Adrian Houser on Sunday.

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 3

THE LATE SHOW
For the most updated stories, go to chicago.tribune.com/sports
■ Subscribers, open the digital replica for the result and up-to-date standings.



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Red Sox job could interest Cubs execs

The firing of Red Sox President Dave Dombrowski reverberated around the Cubs' Wrigleyville office building Monday, even as the team was in San Diego for the start of an important four-game series with the Padres.

The Cubs front office, of course, is filled with executives who once worked for the Red Sox, including president of baseball operations Theo Epstein, general manager Jed Hoyer and scouting/player development director Jason McLeod. And people who were recommended by former Red Sox employees, such as assistant general manager Scott Harris. And former Red Sox players, including special assistant to the president and talk show host Ryan Dempster and special assistant to baseball operations David Ross. And people who allegedly have Red Sox envy, like president of business operations Crane Kenney.

We can only imagine who among them would covet the chance to take over the Red Sox's wheelbarrow of cash and the nucleus of the team that won last year's World Series.

The only two we probably can rule out are Epstein and Hoyer.

Epstein already has left the Red Sox organization twice as GM, including once in a gorilla suit when resigning in 2005. He returned that winter and won a second title in 2007, only to leave after 2011 for the Cubs' presidency after he and owner John Henry failed to see eye to eye.

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 3

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

How ESPN changed sports

ESPN was not quite 3 months old when the late Red Smith, a New York Times sports columnist as well known in his day as Tony Kornheiser or Michael Wilbon now, took stock.

Smith quoted an unidentified man, presumably himself, as saying it was “the ghastliest threat to the social fabric of America since the invention of the automobile.”

ESPN marked the 40th anniversary of its launch Saturday and, while one might accuse Smith of exaggeration, he wasn't that far off.

There's no question ESPN has been a catalyst for widespread change.

What follows are but a few of the changes it factored into over its first four decades: **It rewrote schedules:** ESPN encouraged schools and conference conferences to play games on non-traditional days and at unorthodox times with the promise of exposure and/or money. Midweek college football games? Basketball tipoffs at odd hours? ESPN needed programming and offered exposure.

It rewrote routines: Launched before the internet and mobile phones put scores, highlights and even faraway games at fans' fingertips, “SportsCenter” liberated fans from having to catch the sports segment on local newscasts or wait for the morning paper, whether they watched before bed or woke up to it in the morning.

Highlight hustle: ESPN upped the ante on highlight-worthy plays. Jocks now were trying to impress their peers around the country via “SportCenter,” where home runs, spectacular dunks, touchdown bombs and long-distance shots were the coin of the realm.

Bowl madness: Wonder why there's a Bad Boy Mowers Gasparilla Bowl, an Academy Sports + Outdoors Texas Bowl Bowl, a Servpro First Responder Bowl or any number of second- and third-tier postseason college football games? ESPN owns and operates 14 bowl games, using them to fill schedule dead spots from mid-December to early January.

Round-the-clock TV: It's almost inconceivable today, but TV outlets used to shut down in the wee hours, then play the national anthem when they resumed programming before dawn. ESPN was on the front edge of channels, such as CNN (which launched in 1980), to offer content around the clock. In time, everyone would.



CLOE POISSON/HARTFORD COURANT

In 40 years, ESPN has grown from a cable oddity into a sports and culture behemoth.

Bracketmania: One of two smart programming moves in ESPN's first year was to secure early-round NCAA men's basketball tournament games in the spring of 1980, exploiting the surge in tournament interest from the famous Magic Johnson-Larry Bird championship matchup a year earlier. It boosted the value of its investment in college basketball during the season, which gave rise to a largely unknown former coach who introduced the nation to new honorifics such as “diaper dandy,” “glue guy” and “PTPer”: Dick Vitale.

Procedural obsession: The other vein of gold it unearthed in early '80 was convincing NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle to allow it to cover the NFL draft, an event no one else had ever thought worth televising. Everyone knows what it has become, the cottage industry it has spawned and its role in sustaining year-round fan interest.

Local TV sportscasting: “SportsCenter” led local newscasts to be less concerned with reporting all the scores, which in turn shortened the segments. Also, it helped fuel a trend of sportscasters increasingly trying to infuse humor in their reports. The incomparable wit and interplay of “SportsCenter” co-hosts Keith Olbermann and Dan Patrick raised the bar after Chris Berman's punny nicknames piqued interest.

Yes, snowboarding is a sport: By launching the X Games, a high-profile platform for nontraditional sports such as skateboarding and snowboarding to fill another programming void and appeal to a broader audience demographic, ESPN helped legitimize those competitions en route to Olympics acknowledgement.

Your cable or satellite bill just kept growing: In cable's heyday, ESPN wrung the lucrative combination of advertising revenue and carriage fees from cable and satellite providers more effectively than anyone. It used the expense of rights fees and popularity of sports that came with them to siphon off more per-subscriber cash from service providers than anything else on cable, regardless of how many of those subscribers actually watch ESPN.

Diversity: ESPN has been out in front of its media peers in the diversity of its staff, integrating women and people of color into a business populated mostly by white males. **Arguments. (Or should that be ARGUMENTS?):** You don't agree with this analysis of ESPN? What's your hottest take? Even as argument shows such as CNN's “Crossfire” were falling out of favor in news — they've since rebounded — ESPN was doubling down on the genre with shows such as “Around the Horn” and personalities such as Stephen A. Smith.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Sunday @Broncos 3:25 p.m. FOX-32	Sept. 23 @Redskins 7:15 p.m. ESPN
	Tuesday @Padres 9:10 p.m. NBCSCH+	Wednesday @Padres 9:10 p.m. ABC-7
	Tuesday Royals 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Wednesday Royals 7:10 p.m. NBCSCH
	Saturday FC Dallas 2:30 p.m. Univision	Sept. 21 @FC Cin. 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Wednesday Mercury 7 p.m. ESPN2	Sunday @Aces or Sparks (if advanced)

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL		
6 p.m. Braves at Phillies		MLB
7:10 p.m. Royals at White Sox		NBCSCH
9:10 p.m. Cubs at Padres		WGN-AM 720
9:30 p.m. Pirates at Giants (in prog.)		MLB
SOCCER		
1:30 p.m. UEFA: England vs. Kosovo		ESPN2
7 p.m. Friendly: USA vs. Uruguay		FSI
TENNIS		
6 a.m. WTA: Zhengzhou Open		Tennis
TRACK AND FIELD		
11 a.m. USA vs. Europe		NBCSN

ASK THE REPORTER

BRAD BIGGS

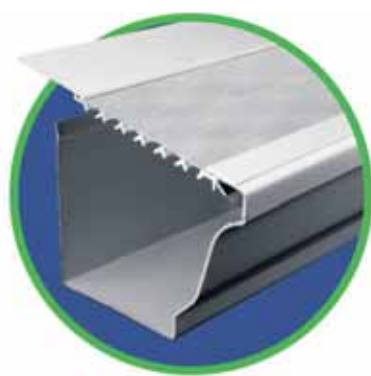
With all this contract restructuring, what is the cap outlook? Are the Bears going to be losing valuable people because of the salary cap being tight? — Tim, Trevor, Wis.
The Bears are facing a much tighter salary-cap situation moving forward, which will lead to difficult roster decisions. But I don't see them necessarily having to cut loose a great football player anytime soon because of the cap. The cap can be massaged at any time.

SpringRock

Gutter Guards

Protect your home.

SpringRock Gutter Guards keep your gutters 100% debris free.



- ELIMINATE GUTTER CLEANING FOREVER**
- INSTALLS ON YOUR EXISTING GUTTERS**
- SOLID ALUMINUM AND STAINLESS STEEL CONSTRUCTION**

10% OFF

NEW GUTTER GUARDS

Installation included.
Financing available.

Up to \$300 in savings must be provided at time of quote, cannot be combined with other offers.

Call us today for your 100% hassle-free estimate.
Visit springrockgutters.com to learn more or book an estimate online.

708-328-3505



Gutter Guards | Seamless Gutters | Heated Gutter Guards

CUBS

'18 1st-rounder gets call at SS

Hoerner promoted, starts with Russell, Baez on the shelf

BY MARK GONZALES

SAN DIEGO — The Cubs didn't want to rush Nico Hoerner to the majors this season, but Javier Baez's fractured left thumb and the beaming of Addison Russell gave them little choice.

Hoerner's combination of talent and poise convinced team officials to promote him. The Cubs put the 2018 first-round pick in the lineup at shortstop for Monday night's game against the Padres, and he could stick there for a while.

"I don't think he's fazed at all about being here," said Jason McLeod, the Cubs' executive vice president of player development/scouting.

Hoerner, a Stanford alumnus, said he was at his home in

Oakland, Calif., when he got the call.

"I wasn't expecting to play," Hoerner said. "I was expecting to be ready for the Arizona Fall League."

McLeod said Hoerner gave a matter-of-fact response when he informed him of his major-league promotion.

"Let's do it," Hoerner told McLeod.

Hoerner played 44 games (40 starts) at shortstop this season at Double-A Tennessee. He also made 14 starts at second base and 11 in center field. After missing part of the season early on with a fractured left wrist, he hit .284 with a .344 on-base percentage in 70 games with three home runs, 16 doubles and 22 RBIs. Hoerner was slated to go to the Arizona Fall League before the change of plan.

Hoerner was batting .300 in 60 at-bats before suffering the fracture April 23. He was sidelined for 2½ months before returning and batted .333 with a .391 on-base

percentage in August.

"It wasn't the season I mapped out to be at the beginning, but it's still a year I learned a lot," he said. "That's the best thing I could have done."

To make room for Hoerner on the 40-man roster, left-handed pitcher Randy Rosario was designated for assignment.

Hoerner's promotion came before the Cubs announced that Baez was likely lost for the remainder of the regular season because of a hairline avulsion fracture in his left thumb.

Hoerner impressed the Cubs brass during a spring training invitation, going 8-for-17 with six extra-base hits and prompting an assignment to Double A over Class A Myrtle Beach.

Despite not playing above the Double-A level, Hoerner has made a favorable impression on Maddon dating to spring training.

"The one thing that stands out about him is a lot of self-confidence," Maddon said. "I don't

mean in a braggart way. He's just a self-confident young man. From the moment I met him, he gave me the impression he thought he belongs here, which I love."

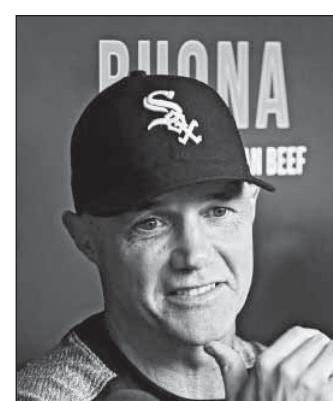
Hoerner will remain the starting shortstop until Russell is cleared to play. David Bote will serve as a backup, and Ben Zobrist also can play there in an emergency. Bote was in the lineup at third base Monday night with Hoerner starting at short and facing former Stanford teammate Cal Quantrill.

Hoerner revealed he got a scouting report on his former teammate from Cardinals rookie infielder Tommy Edman, who played with Hoerner and Quantrill at Stanford.

Hoerner can play second base and center field, and Maddon said he wouldn't hesitate to move him to either position in the event of a double switch.

Chicago Tribune's Paul Sullivan contributed.

WHITE SOX



NUCCIO DINUZZO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Joe McEwing is optimistic about the Sox's future after a weekend as fill-in manager.

McEwing bullish on Sox's kids

Fill-in manager sees a lot to like in future

BY LAMOND POPE

White Sox manager Rick Renteria and bench coach Joe McEwing discussed lineups for the Angels series during the flight home Thursday from Cleveland.

"He said, 'If you feel something different, or the availability of certain guys (changes), then we can make any adjustments we need to make,'" McEwing said.

McEwing served as manager for the three games against the Angels after Renteria underwent surgery Friday to repair the rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

Renteria is likely to return Tuesday, when the Sox begin a three-game series against the Royals at Guaranteed Rate Field.

McEwing took a lot away from the weekend.

"You learn every single day," McEwing said Sunday. "If we ever stop learning, we're in the wrong business or wrong profession. Just daily conversations with players and with (pitching coach Don Cooper) going over pitching throughout the game. And just (to) be able to foresee a game plan ... how it's going to play out in a winning situation (or) if we're down (or) if it's a tight game."

"All of that is very important and I continue to learn and see different ideas about how to do things. You're constantly bouncing scenarios (and) situations off of all of our coaches, whether it's pinch-hitting, stealing a base (or) hit-and-running."

One of McEwing's biggest decisions came Sunday, when he kept pitcher Dylan Cease in the game with one out and the bases loaded in the second inning. Cease had already walked five in 1⅓ innings and was facing the heart of the Angels lineup.

"When I went out (for a mound visit), I said, 'What do you got?' (and) he goes, 'I got this, I got this,'" McEwing said. "I said, 'All right, take care of it.'"

Cease did, retiring Shohei Ohtani and Albert Pujols without allowing a run. The Sox went on to win 5-1 to avoid getting swept in the series.

This is McEwing's 12th season in the Sox organization and his third as bench coach under Renteria.

He managed the Sox last season when Renteria attended his mother's funeral April 27-28 and after Renteria experienced lightheadedness Aug. 20-23, going 4-3.

McEwing played nine years in the majors. He became the hitting coach at Triple-A Charlotte in 2008 and managed for two years at Class A Winston Salem before returning to Charlotte as manager.

He joined the Sox staff as third base coach in 2012 and became the bench coach in 2017.

"He's been off the charts," shortstop Tim Anderson said. "We work every day on infield. He's a heck of a person, a great person outside of baseball. ... He gets us."

McEwing said the weekend was "not about me, it's about us." And he sees a group growing together for the future.

"It's still not a finished product, and every single individual we have here is going to continue to grow and get better," McEwing said. "They're maturing, they're becoming leaders, they're becoming teammates."

"What Ricky and the whole organization has wanted is everyone pulling in the right direction, and I believe we're there. You can see them coming together, going to dinner on the road. It's proving to be very, very promising."

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

Russell is in the concussion protocol and was set to be examined by a doctor before Monday night's game against the Padres.

"It's not football, it's not basketball, it's not hockey," manager Joe Maddon said of the setbacks. "You play with emotion, but you play like your emotions are under control."

"It's not time for a rousing speech. It's not time for a different method. It's about tried and true. It's about us playing as well as we possibly can."

"The trap always is when you talk in more grandiose terms than necessary. And that's the trap that leads to failure."

Baez injured his hand on a headfirst slide on Sept. 1. X-rays were negative, but Baez expressed discomfort when catching throws. Baez was listed in the starting lineup Thursday but felt discomfort during batting practice and was scratched from the lineup.

Baez, 26, is hitting .281 with 29 home runs and 85 RBIs in 133 games — his lowest games played since becoming a full-time major leaguer in 2016.

Baez played most of the season with a sore right heel suffered May 19 when he charged a grounder in Washington. He was batting .309 with a .352 on-base percentage and .948 OPS after going 3-for-4 with a home run in a win over the Rockies on June 4.

Since then, Baez is batting .259. He has hit only one home run since Aug. 5 and drove in three runs in his last 10 games.

In 2018, Baez had a breakout season with a .289 batting average, 34 home runs and 111 RBIs and finished second to Christian Yelich in the NL most valuable player voting. But he went 9-for-37 (.247) with no home runs in the Cubs' final nine games.

Meanwhile, third baseman Kris Bryant received a cortisone shot during Sunday's game and said his right knee feels better. He has been dogged by soreness in the knee recently.

"You're always thinking of things you could have done differently," Bryant said. "Maybe be more adamant about what you're feeling. We all get to that point where you put your pride aside, and that's what I had to do."

For the last month, the pain "was pretty constant. It wasn't feeling great," he said.

Maddon was firm in his handling of Bryant.

"He's been very open to me," Maddon said. "We've discussed it all the time. If he's telling you



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Shortstop Javier Baez, throwing Aug. 24 against the Nationals, is likely out for the rest of the regular season.

something in a visceral level that he hasn't expressed to me, then you can talk to me about it. Conversationally between he and I, it's been wide open.

"I know there are times when he's not 100%. OK, look around

the league, look around your team. (Bryant) at less than 100 or this guy at 110%? The guys who have to play at 110% percent are rarely major-league everyday players. It's just the nature of this game. It's rare to find someone

who says he's 100% great."

Bryant said a postseason cleanup has not been discussed.

"I think what we did was right, getting the shot and making sure I'm ready to go the rest of the year," he said.

Sullivan

Continued from Page 1

Working for Henry again would have the makings of a 1970s-era Miller Lite commercial, and Epstein has a good relationship with Cubs Chairman Tom Ricketts and two years left on his contract. He told David Axelrod after the 2016 championship he ultimately would like to own a team.

Hoyer would be an obvious candidate since he knows the Red Sox organization well and would finally be given the top-dog status he lacks working as Epstein's sidekick in Chicago. But Peter Gammons said on MLB Network's their morning show Monday that Hoyer likely would not be interested in leaving.

Hoyer just bought a house on the North Side and told the Tribune in June: "We're staying in the city. We have three boys now,

and we bought a place that's a slightly bigger house, but that is on a bigger lot, to give them room. I didn't want (anyone) to think we're leaving. We're happy here and hope to be here for a long time."

But McLeod, Harris, assistant GM Randy Bush, director of player personnel Kyle Evans and others in the Cubs organization should be interested if the Red Sox's search for Dombrowski's replacement reaches Chicago.

Even Kenney, who grew up a Red Sox fan and followed the Fenway Park renovation blueprint in the modernization of Wrigley Field, should be interested. Kenney would have to convince Henry he could handle the baseball decisions, as former Cubs marketing executive John McDonough did when moving up to team president in 2007. He already has a wheelbarrow of cash to work with.

Whether Henry would be interested in any potential Cubs candidate is unknown. But if you

see any of these guys in a Boston Starbucks in the near future, contact your local newspaper.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox's decision to fire their president 11 months after winning a World Series did not go unnoticed by White Sox fans, especially given the long leash for White Sox general manager Rick Hahn, now in his seventh straight season running a sub-.500 team.

The Red Sox gave no reason for the firing of Dombrowski and did not hold a news conference.

Hahn is ending Year 3 of the White Sox rebuild with a team on pace for 91 losses and with one prime star — Luis Robert — waiting to be unveiled next spring. The rebuild began with a deal between Hahn and Dombrowski, who sent prospects Yoan Moncada and Michael Kopech to the South Side for Chris Sale.

"In the future there is going to be someone sitting out there saying, 'I can't believe they gave those players up,'" Dombrowski

said at Sox Park in 2017. "Because Moncada and Kopech, they're both young, and 10 years down the road they're going to be stars in the league."

Moncada is having what's considered a breakthrough season with the White Sox, while Kopech is rehabbing from elbow reconstruction surgery and expected back next spring. Sale won his ring last year in Boston, signed a five-year, \$145 million extension, struggled most of the first four months and was sidelined for the rest of the year in August with elbow inflammation.

It's too early to say which side won the deal, but it's safe to say the White Sox have no regrets.

And with the Red Sox's future uncertain, slugger J.D. Martinez could opt out of his contract and become a free agent. After swinging and missing on Manny Machado last winter, the White Sox may get a chance to throw money at another proven hitter this offseason.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	95	50	.655	—	—	7-3	W-3	53-22	42-28
Tampa Bay	86	59	.593	9	—	4-1	W-5	43-32	43-27
Boston	76	68	.528	18½	8	—	L-3	36-39	40-29
Toronto	55	89	.382	39½	29	1-9	L-7	27-42	28-47
Baltimore	46	97	.322	48	37½	2-8	L-5	22-50	24-47

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	88	55	.615	—	—	6-4	L-1	40-31	48-24
Cleveland	84	61	.579	5	½	5-5	W-2	43-29	41-32
Chicago	63	80	.441	25	20½	3-7	W-1	34-37	29-43
Kansas City	53	91	.368	35½	31	6-4	L-1	29-44	24-47
Detroit	42	100	.296	45½	41	3-7	L-2	18-50	24-50

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	95	50	.655	—	—	8-2	W-5	56-17	39-33
Oakland	84	60	.583	10½	—	6-4	L-1	48-27	36-33
Texas	72	73	.497	23	12½	7-3	W-4	40-29	32-44
Los Angeles	67	78	.462	28	17½	3-7	L-2	35-35	32-43
Seattle	58	86	.403	36½	26	2-8	L-6	29-40	29-46

Late games noted below

TUESDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Atl Fried (L)	16-4 4.04 21-6	1-0 11.2 6.94	2-0 18.0 4.00
Phi Vargas (L)	6:05p 6-7 4.27 12-13	0-0 10.10800	0-1 15.1 6.46
Mil Anderson (R)	6-4 4.57 10-13	0-1 4.0 9.00	1-1 13.0 4.85
Mia Hernandez (R)	6:10p 3-5 5.23 6-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 15.0 5.40
Ari Gallen (R)	3-4 2.50 7-6	0-0 5.0 3.60	1-1 17.0 2.65
NY Wheeler (R)	6:10p 10-7 4.33 15-12	1-0 7.0 5.14	1-0 17.0 3.71
StL Wacha (R)	6-6 4.98 10-10	0-0 4.2 5.79	0-0 13.2 3.29
Col Gonzalez (R)	7:40p 0-6 7.29 0-9	0-1 4.1 10.38	0-2 11.1 11.12
Pit Keller (R)	1-3 8.18 2-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 11.2 6.94
SF Cueto (R)	8:45p 0-0 0.00 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
Chi Quintana (L)	13-8 4.00 16-11	1-0 5.0 9.00	2-1 14.2 4.91
SD Bolanos (R)	9:10p 0-1 3.00 0-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 6.0 3.00

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY TBD	— — — —	— — — —	— — — —
Det Jackson (R)	5:40p 3-9 9.16 2-9	0-1 3.1 5.40	0-3 12.1 11.68
Bos Eovaldi (R)	1-0 5.77 6-2	0-0 5.0 9.00	0-0 12.0 3.00
Tor Zeuch (R)	6:07p 0-0 4.50 0-0	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 0.0 0.00
TB Yarbrough (L)	11-3 3.49 6-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-0 16.1 4.41
Lyn Lynn (R)	7:05p 14-10 3.81 15-14	1-0 8.0 0.00	0-2 16.2 5.94
Oak Roark (R)	9-8 3.86 14-13	0-0 6.0 3.00	2-0 19.0 2.84
Hou Milley (L)	7:10p 13-4 3.35 21-8	1-1 19.2 1.83	1-0 8.2 6.23
KC Junis (R)	9-12 4.69 13-16	2-0 12.2 8.84	1-1 17.0 6.35
Chi Nova (R)	7:10p 9-12 4.69 14-15	0-1 15.0 6.60	0-1 14.0 7.07
Cle Plesac (R)	7-6 4.07 12-6	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 15.2 6.32
LA Suarez (L)	9:07p 2-5 6.45 4-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 12.2 7.82

INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
LAD Buehler (R)	12-3 3.28 17-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.0 3.00
Bal Blach (L)	6:05p 1-2 10.95 1-3	0-0 3.1 18.90	1-1 14.1 8.79
Was Sanchez (R)	8-7 4.11 14-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.1 4.91
Min Berrios (R)	6:40p 11-8 3.78 16-12	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 16.1 7.71
Cin Bauer (R)	10-12 4.65 15-16	1-0 6.2 1.35	0-2 12.0 12.75
Sea Sheffield (L)	9:10p 0-1 5.51 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 13.1 5.40

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

MONDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Boston 0
 Houston 15, Oakland 0
 Cleveland 6, L.A. Angels 2

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES

N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 5:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Washington at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 7:07 p.m.
 Kansas City at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.
 Oct. 3: Division Series start.

BOX SCORES

ATLANTA 7, PHILADELPHIA 2

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. cf-rf	3	1	1	1	280	
Albies 2b	5	1	2	1	0	.289
Freeman 1b	5	1	3	1	0	.261
Donaldson 3b	3	1	1	3	1	.302
Joyce rf	3	0	0	0	1	.291
a-Cann c	2	0	0	0	2	.256
Swanson ss	2	1	1	0	1	.255
Ortega lf	4	0	0	0	2	.200
Foltynewicz p	3	0	0	0	1	.036
b-Camargo ph	4	1	1	1	1	.228
Hamilton cf	0	0	0	0	0	.261
TOTALS	33	7	8	6	9	

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	4	1	1	1	1	.280
Realmutto c	4	0	1	0	0	.251
Harper rf	4	0	0	0	1	.282
Hoskins lf	4	0	1	0	1	.236
Dickerson lf	4	1	1	1	1	.294
Segura ss	3	0	0	0	1	.286
Haseley cf	2	0	0	0	0	.261
c-Kingery ph-cf	1	0	0	0	0	.266
Francisco 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.227
d-Rodriguez ph-3b	1	0	0	0	1	.221
Nola p	1	0	0	0	1	.113
a-Miller ph	1	0	1	0	0	.224
Pivetta p	0	0	0	0	1	.202
a-Treha ph	1	0	0	0	0	.400
TOTALS	32	2	5	2	8	

Atlanta 220 000 300 — 7 8 0
 Philadelphia 000 010 001 — 2 5 0

N.Y. METS 3, ARIZONA 1

ARIZONA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Marte cf	4	0	0	0	4	.328
Rojas lf	4	0	0	0	2	.260
Escobar 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.270
Walker 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.260
Flores 2b	3	1	1	1	0	.320
C.Kelly c	3	0	0	0	1	.254
Crichton p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
McFarland p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Ahmed ss	3	0	0	0	1	.262
Dyson rf	2	0	0	0	2	.238
M.Kelly p	2	0	0	0	2	.422
Lopez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Scott p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Avila c	1	0	0	1	1	.211
TOTALS	29	1	3	1	15	

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
McNeil 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.325
Alonso 1b	4	2	2	2	1	.270
Conforto rf	3	0	1	0	2	.258
Ramos c	3	1	2	0	0	.301
Canó 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.259
J.Davis lf	3	0	0	0	2	.238
LaGares cf	0	0	0	0	0	.209
Nimmo cf-ff	2	0	0	0	2	.201
Rosario ss	3	2	2	1	0	.289
deGrom p	1	0	0	0	0	.211
a-Panik ph	1	0	0	0	0	.280
Lugo p	0	0	0	0	0	—
TOTALS	29	3	9	3	7	

Arizona 000 010 000 — 1 3 0
 New York 000 100 000 — 3 0 0

N.Y. YANKEES 5, BOSTON 0

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
LeMahieu 2b	5	1	1	1	2	.326
Judge lf	4	0	2	0	1	.272
Torres ss	4	0	2	1	0	.288
Encarnacion 1b	5	0	1	0	1	.247
Voit dh	5	0	2	1	2	.276
G.Hernandez lf	4	0	0	0	2	.245
Crichton p	4	1	2	1	1	.332
Maybin lf	4	0	0	0	3	.287
Romine c	2	3	2	1	0	.275
a-M.Hernandez ph-2b	3	0	0	0	1	.226
TOTALS	38	5	12	5	12	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	5	0	1	0	1	.290
Devers 3b	3	0	1	0	1	.314
Bogaerts ss	4	0	0	0	1	.304
Martinez dh	3	0	0	0	2	.306
Vazquez c	4	0	2	0	1	.272
Travis 1b	3	0	0	0	1	.226
a-M.Hernandez ph-2b	1	0	0	0	0	.308
Holt 2b-1b	3	0	0	0	0	.312
b-Owings ph	1	0	0	0	1	.059
G.Hernandez lf	4	0	0	0	2	.245
Bradley Jr. cf	3	0	3	0	0	.225
TOTALS	34	0	7	0	10	

New York 000 010 301 — 5 12 0
 Boston 000 000 000 — 0 7 0

CUBS 10, SAN DIEGO 2

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Zobrist 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.263
Happ 2b-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.220
Schwarber lf	5	2	2	1	2	.233
Castellanos rf	5	3	3	2	1	.338
Rizzo 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.286
Lucroy ph-1b	1	0	0	0	0	.220
Carthini c	5	1	2	0	2	.272
Hoerner ss	5	3	3	4	0	.600
Heyward cf	3	2	2	1	0	.251
Millis p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Norwood p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Descalso ph	1	0	0	0	0	.185
Holland p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bote 3b	3	0	1	0	2	.264
Hendricks p	2	0	0	0	0	.178
Wieck p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Kemp ph-2b	2	0	1	0	0	.154
TOTALS	42	10	15	9	10 </	

BEARS

WHAT WE LEARNED

Burton has Nagy 'optimistic'

TE would like to return to face Fangio's Broncos

BY COLLEEN KANE

After a weekend off, the Bears returned to Halas Hall on Monday to begin preparations for their Week 2 trip to play the Broncos.

Here are three things we learned.

1. Trey Burton was "moving around pretty good" in practice, coach Matt Nagy said.

Burton missed the season-opening loss to the Packers with a mild groin strain, but Nagy said after the game he hoped the tight end would be able to return this week.

The Bears didn't have to release an injury report Monday to classify how much he practiced, but Burton was on the field for the portion of practice open to media.

"We want to stay optimistic with where

he's at and then just kind of feel it out as the days go by and see ... really exactly where he's at," Nagy said after practice.

Bears general manager Ryan Pace said last week Burton's injury is separate from the one that caused him to miss last season's playoff game and required offseason sports hernia surgery. Nagy said Burton was close to playing after going through a pregame workout Thursday, but the Bears erred on the side of caution.

The Bears mustered just 254 yards of offense and didn't find the end zone in the 10-3 loss to the Packers, but Nagy avoided pointing to Burton's absence as a reason for the sluggish showing.

"It would have been nice to have him, but that's not any reason why we played the way we played on offense," Nagy said after the game. "Trey is a great player, and him and Mitch (Trubisky) have good timing. We put him out there to see where exactly he's at and ... it was close. But we felt like it wasn't the right time."

2. Matt Nagy said he took time out this weekend to reflect on Thursday's loss and his role in it.

Coming off a 12-4 season in which Nagy was named the NFL coach of the year, the Bears scored the fewest points in his tenure.

"The 24 hours (afterward) is hard," Nagy said. "That's a hard deal because you look at everything that you wish you could have or would have done differently. ... I start with, where can I be better to help our team? You beat yourself up in certain areas. But then, the person that I am, really am, jumps in and says, 'All right, enough is enough. It's time to keep being you and don't let this thing affect the next week.'"

Nagy said he will use experience to help him move on from the loss, including last year, when the Bears lost 24-23 to the Packers in the opener in Green Bay.

"You identify the problem, you fix it and you move on," Nagy said. "You don't dwell on it. ... I'm not going to sit here and be negative. I'm going to use it."

3. Moving on to Denver means starting to examine how Vic Fangio is operating as the Broncos head coach.

Bears safety Eddie Jackson said the defensive players were going to get together to watch the Broncos play the Raiders on Monday night.

Jackson said he was interested to see Fangio, the former Bears defensive coordinator, whom players describe as a man of few words, "screaming at guys and getting all angry and things like that." But it also will help them start to prepare for an opposing coach who knows them well.

"He knows the type of players we have here (after) going up against our offense in practices, and also the type of guys we have on defense," Jackson said. "He knows our strengths and also our weaknesses. It's going to be a formidable one, another tough one. I know a lot of people look at it like, 'Oh, it's Denver. It should be an easy win.' But it's a lot on the line for him being his old team and for us being he was our coach."

Wiederer

Continued from Page 1

OK, so perhaps an important lesson was folded into Thursday's demoralizing loss. The 2019 season, Bears fans were reminded, will not be easy for those with weak stomachs. It also might be hazardous for those who struggle to think critically, those who want their hearts to forecast the future rather than relying on sound and reasoned judgment.

Because, let's be honest, for those who wanted to listen, there were warning signs throughout August that Trubisky and the offense weren't going to instantly transform into the 2007 Patriots. This always was going to be a team with an elite defense waiting to see how long the work-in-progress offense would need to pick up some slack.

Offensively, it had become apparent this was going to be a bit of a roller coaster, particularly in the first month or so.

These are the things that can be detected over four weeks of training camp practices when there are too many days without much offensive rhythm; too many moments when a young quarterback appears to be scuffling; too many throws that land in the hands of defenders.

The idea of Trubisky becoming a true MVP candidate in 2019 was always fanciful, a premise based mostly on blind loyalty and promoted in pockets of the super-fan blogosphere. But promises of a major Trubisky breakthrough were also occasionally pushed by some in the media world who gleefully guzzled the Kool-Aid without reading the ingredients label.

Let's not forget that Trubisky arrived in Bourbonnais and firmly asserted before the first day of practice that ball security was among his top priorities for camp, that he didn't need the same leeway as he had in 2018 to make mistakes and test things.

"Taking care of the football," Trubisky said, "will be more of an emphasis this camp."

Yet when the interceptions kept coming throughout the Bears' stay at Olivet Nazarene University, Trubisky's most loyal defenders found the bargain bin of fallback reasons.

The Bears' elite defense, after all, was aggressive and sharp and full of playmakers. Who was to say a young Peyton Manning wouldn't have been throwing all those picks too?

And isn't summer practice the trial-and-error lab where mistakes are not only insignificant but encouraged?

By Week 1, the reasoning went, the Bears will have their core concepts and bread-and-butter plays identified and be totally ready for action. Packers, beware.

Peer review

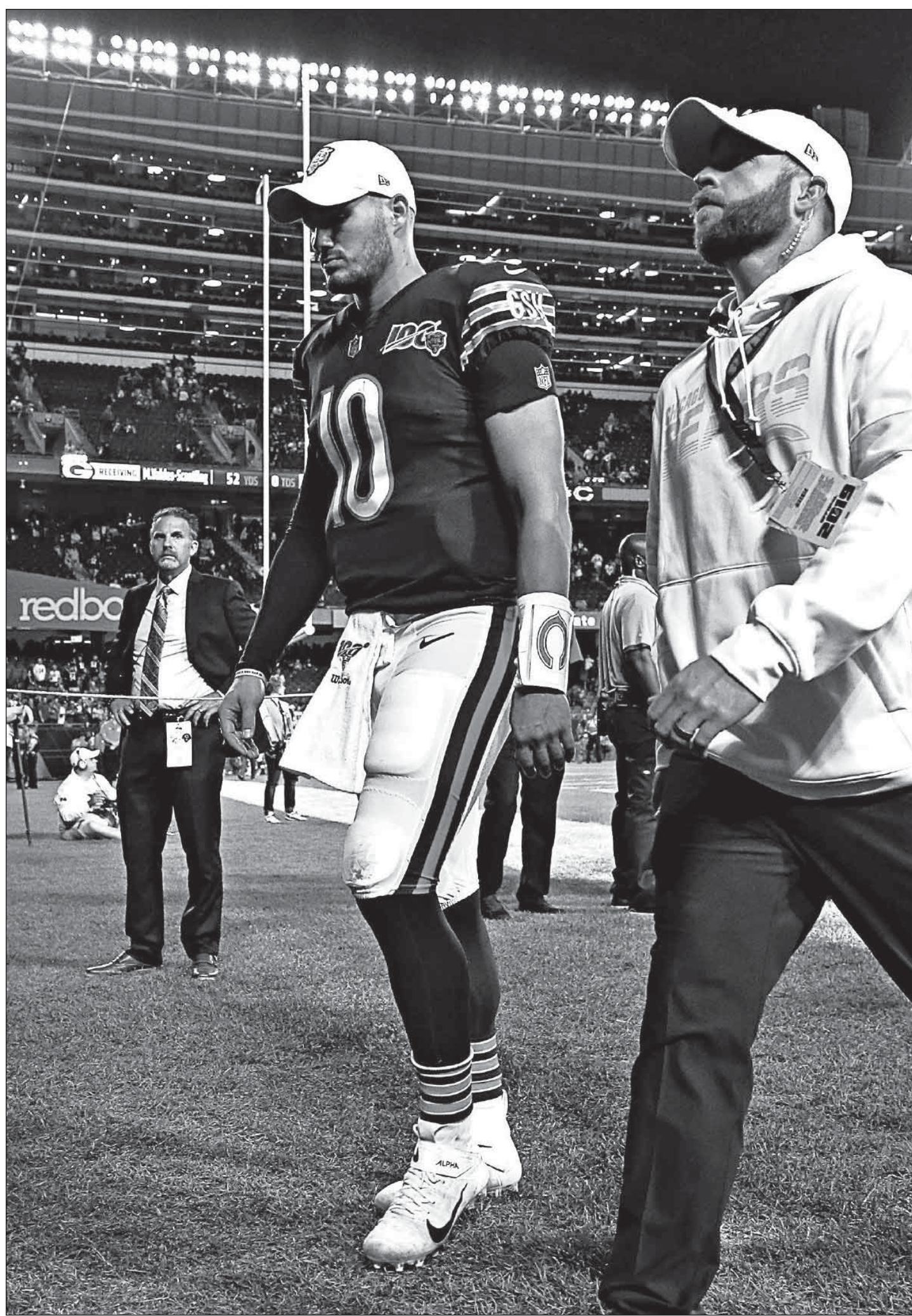
To be perfectly fair, there was little pointing toward a total meltdown by the Bears offense on the big stage of the NFL's season opener. And we may get to January and look back at Thursday's implosion as far and away the ugliest offensive showing of the season. (For the Bears' sake, and for Trubisky's sake, that better be the case.)

But the Bears coaching staff, and by extension the fan base, better adjust the immediate expectations for what their starting quarterback is capable of producing on a consistent basis. The Bears can still charge into the postseason and deep into January with this ridiculous defense and a sturdy running game that helps the offense become average or slightly above.

Meanwhile, Trubisky is talented enough and surrounded by enough talent in the huddle and in his meeting rooms to produce a handful of dazzling performances — maybe even one or two before the mid-October bye week.

Yet until further notice, it remains reasonable to trust the Trubisky assessments from those not intoxicated by Chicago's grand hopes. Hall of Fame quarterback Steve Young, for example, saw Trubisky with a chance to rescue his team in the fourth quarter of a big game last week. And then Young saw the 25-year-old quarterback throw that inexcusable pick.

"I want him to grow and start to be the reason why the Bears win," Young said on ESPN after the game. "And what I mean by that is when they win a football game, you say: 'Well, that's Mitch Trubisky. He did that.' And that's the place he needs to get.



Mitch Trubisky walks off the field after the Bears' loss to the Packers in their season opener Thursday night at Soldier Field. JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

What's next?

For the short term, Trubisky and the Bears will have to wade through the Week 2 pile-on and work to change minds. That's the nature of this beast. And one abysmal performance to open the season shouldn't be enough to send Bears fans jumping off a bridge.

In the coming weeks, an encouraging performance or two from Trubisky and the offense will come and steady the discussion. That's both obvious and necessary.

But it's also important to recognize what Trubisky's profile is and has been around the league for some time now. Earlier this summer, veteran NFL reporter Mike Sando of The Athletic surveyed 55 coaches and executives to get a sense of which tier every starting quarterback belonged on.

Trubisky, per Sando's appraisal, landed in Tier 3, lumped in with Kirk Cousins, Dak Prescott, Jimmy Garoppolo, Derek Carr, Andy Dalton and Marcus Mariota.

To reiterate, this wasn't one reporter's cockamamie no-homework-required ranking system. This was a snapshot of what the rest of the NFL currently thinks of Trubisky.

And after Thursday's clunker against the Packers, those who need to see Trubisky's breakthrough to believe it were nodding.

There are still worries Trubisky hasn't shown the processing ability to be a surgeon from the pocket.

There is concern his confidence must be managed carefully on a weekly basis.

There are fears Trubisky ultimately might be a win-with guy more than a win-because-of-standout.

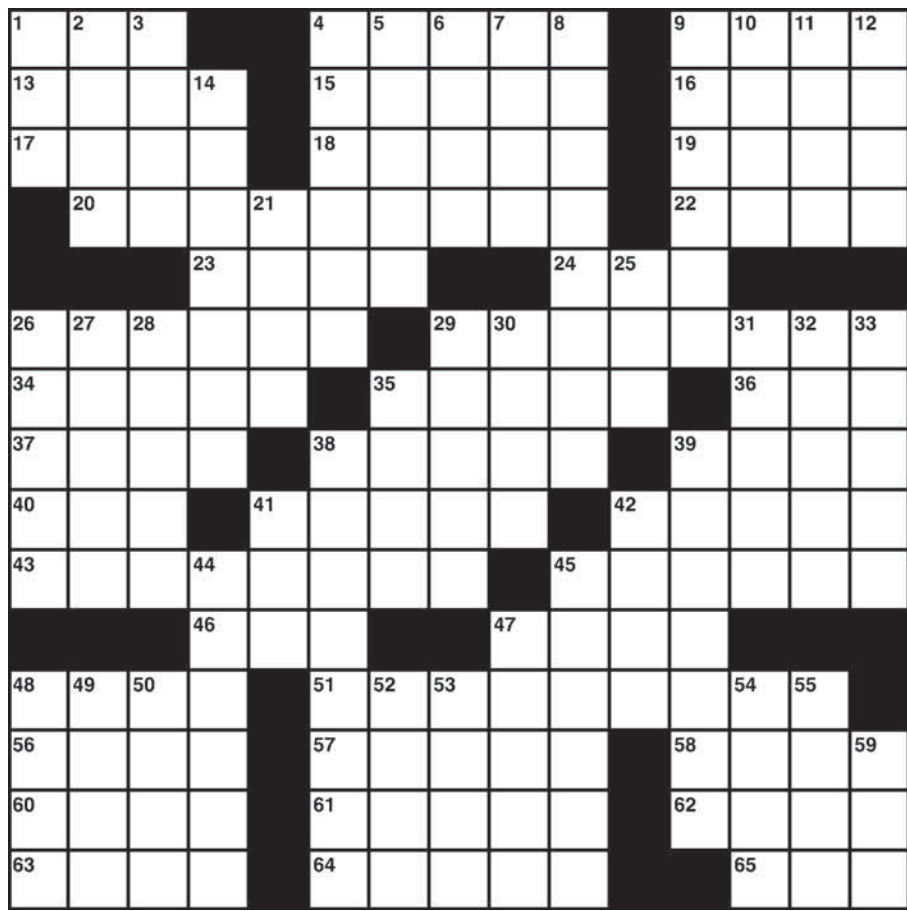
With all of that comes the reminder that becoming an elite, championship-level, MVP-caliber quarterback — joining the ranks of Drew Brees and Tom Brady, Aaron Rodgers and Ben Roethlisberger — has a mind-bending degree of difficulty.

And the odds against Trubisky reaching those heights remain astronomical. Just ask Carr. Or Dalton. Or Mariota. Or fellow Tier 3 quarterback Jameis Winston.

This isn't negativity. These aren't scare tactics. This isn't some fatalistic overreaction based on one night's ineptitude. It's simply a caution that a Bears team with a truly special defense might have to proceed with a middle-of-the-road quarterback while this window to win the Super Bowl is pried open.

Every die-hard believer and doubting detractor can process that however they wish. Just be aware of the risk involved in offering that deposit for a once-in-a-lifetime thrill ride in the Bahamas.

Crossword



By Jacqueline E. Mathews. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

9/10/19

ACROSS

- 1 ___ as a fiddle
- 4 Punctures
- 9 Twirl
- 13 Resound
- 15 Courtroom event
- 16 Give a hoot
- 17 Romeo
- 18 Dance from Cuba
- 19 Crowd control problem
- 20 Sends away
- 22 Holiday ___; travelers' stops
- 23 Heaviest U.S. president
- 24 Pork product
- 26 Pitcher's joy
- 29 Smart-alecky
- 34 Weight lifter
- 35 Lying flat
- 36 Wine and dine
- 37 Bell sound
- 38 Mistaken
- 39 Coffee
- 40 Likely
- 41 "___ Were the Days"
- 42 Fatigued
- 43 Most bothersome
- 45 "To put it ___"; words after an understatement
- 46 Charged atom

DOWN

- 17 ___ phone; item in pocket or purse
- 48 Plus
- 51 Adorn
- 56 Grooves
- 57 ___ box; larynx
- 58 Leave out
- 60 Long journey
- 61 Fisher or Cantor
- 62 In one's birthday suit
- 63 Stitches
- 64 Lively dances
- 65 "___ whiz!"
- 1 Shortest month: abbr.
- 2 Decorated a cake
- 3 Bangkok language
- 4 Conflict
- 5 Have confidence in
- 6 Shoots carefully
- 7 "I Got You ___"; Sonny & Cher hit
- 8 Reducing big time
- 9 Pinch pennies
- 10 Arthritis symptom
- 11 Press clothes
- 12 Trawlers' needs
- 14 Kicking out

Solutions



- 21 Produce
- 25 Jungle beast
- 26 Leftover piece
- 27 Nonsense
- 28 Angry speeches
- 29 Poet Robert ___
- 30 "The ___ Ranger"
- 31 Prize
- 32 Work of fiction
- 33 Yes-man
- 35 Experts
- 38 At any time
- 39 Ridiculous amount
- 41 Spanish uncle
- 42 Work the soil
- 44 Newspaper stands
- 45 Wild brawls
- 47 ___ B. DeMille
- 48 Carney & Garfunkel
- 49 Tempt
- 50 Mulligan ___; hearty meal
- 52 Apple pie à la ___
- 53 ___ one's time; wait
- 54 Annoyingly self-satisfied
- 55 Go underground
- 59 Ball holder

BLACKHAWKS

Confident Entwistle gets early start on roster bid

By JIMMY GREENFIELD

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — A glance up and down the Blackhawks' NHL Prospect Tournament roster reveals few forwards with much of a chance to make the team out of training camp.

First-round pick Kirby Dach is one, and Philipp Kurashev's talents were in full bloom during the second game of the tournament.

But the player with possibly the best chance to steal a roster spot is MacKenzie Entwistle, the Hawks' most well-rounded forward prospect and the one playing with the most confidence.

"It's high," Entwistle said about his confidence level before Monday's game against the Blues prospects. "I'm the biggest critic of myself. For me to be good is to just play the game I play. That's not necessarily flashy; it's more meat and potatoes. It's winning faceoffs and penalty killing, being first in on the forecheck. It's little things like that. Being an energy-type player.

"Right now I feel great. I had a great offseason, great summer. Looking to push to make the Blackhawks, and if not, I want to play pro and I want to make Rockford for sure."

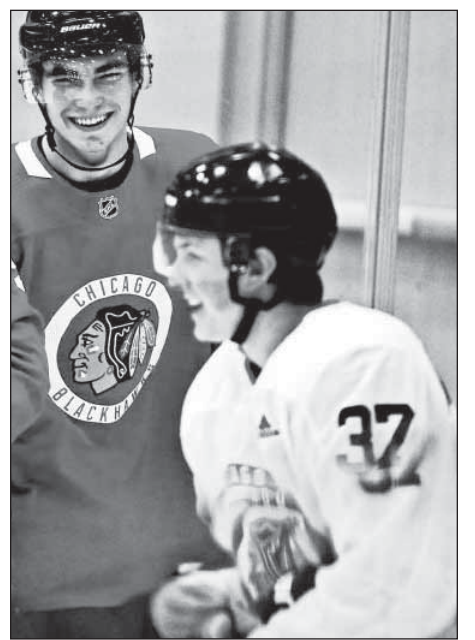
The Hawks should have a lot of competition for bottom-six forward spots, which makes Entwistle's bid to make the team a long shot. But his ability to kill penalties, play all of the forward positions and do whatever is asked of him will put him in the mix.

Entwistle joined the organization last summer from the Coyotes in the trade involving Marian Hossa's contract, and his stock has stayed consistently high ever since. He participated in last year's development camp and NHL Prospect Tournament before heading back to juniors for a whirlwind season.

From September through May, he played in 86 games for two Ontario Hockey League teams — he was traded from Hamilton to Guelph in the middle of the season — and Team Canada in the world juniors. He had 57 points in 57 games during the OHL season and another 21 points in 24 playoff games.

Even though Entwistle — who turned 20 in July — was playing with the energy of a teenager, that's a ton of hockey.

"He seems rested and ready to go," said Rockford coach Derek King, who is coaching the Hawks prospects this week. "The year before he had two prospect camps, he had world junior tryouts, he had world juniors — he was a busy guy. I think he was a little tired.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MacKenzie Entwistle (37), taking a break during development camp in July, has a shot at a Blackhawks roster spot.

"He's a really good, smart hockey player. It's nice to have him."

This summer, Entwistle got a chance to relax a little bit before starting to prepare for the season with July's development camp. He remained in Chicago to work out with Dach, Adam Boqvist, Brandon Hagel and some of the players on the NHL roster.

Entwistle has been all over the ice in the prospect tournament, recording a goal and an assist in the first game and being one of the better players in both games. One of the objectives here is to build momentum heading into training camp, and he's heading in the right direction.

"It's been a learning experience," Entwistle said. "It's fast hockey, guys are big and strong. It's been good, I've learned a lot."

Tournament update: The Blues scored the go-ahead goal with 58.1 seconds left in regulation and added an empty-netter with 2.1 seconds remaining for a 4-2 win over the Hawks on Monday. Michal Teplý and Mikael Hakkarainen scored for the Hawks, who blew a 2-0 first-period lead and were outshot 14-2 in the final period.

Boqvist and Dach were scratched to avoid having to play back-to-back games for the second time in five days. The Hawks will conclude the tournament at 11 a.m. Tuesday when they take on the Wild in the seventh-place game.



GILKEY WINDOW COMPANY

Since 1978

Window/Door

TOP 100 MANUFACTURERS

2019

Gilkey Window Company was recognized by Window & Door Magazine as one of the top manufacturers of windows in the country.

"Gilkey Windows prove that superior quality doesn't have to cost more. For 40 plus years, Gilkey has outperformed the competition. Choose vinyl or choose fiberglass. Just be sure to choose Gilkey."

- Lou Manfredini
House Smarts Radio



Chicago's Only Family-Owned

FACTORY-DIRECT WINDOW MANUFACTURER

FALL SALE! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Fiberglass/Vinyl Windows & Doors

BUY ONE GET ONE 40% OFF

Plus **NO Interest Financing for 12 Months***

MINIMUM OF 4 WINDOWS. Cannot be combined with previous sales and quotes. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. 0% APR for 12 months available to well qualified buyers on approved credit. Financing not valid on prior purchases. No finance charges will be assessed if promo balance is paid in full in 12 months. Discount applies to retail list price. Other restrictions may apply.

HURRY! Offer Expires 9/30/19

VISIT GILKEY.com · CALL 312-874-5215

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS:

Palatine Showroom NOW OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!

467 W. Northwest Highway, Palatine, IL
Mon-Fri 10am-6pm | Sat and Sun 10am-3pm

Chicago Ridge Showroom

10160 Virginia Ave., Chicago Ridge, IL
Mon-Fri 9am-5pm | Sat 10am-2pm

SCOREBOARD

NFL											
AFC											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	17	16	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
New England	1	0	0	1.000	33	3	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	16	17	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Miami	0	1	0	.000	10	59	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
SOUTH											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	43	13	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Houston	0	1	0	.000	28	30	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	24	30	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	26	40	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
NORTH											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	59	10	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	21	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	13	43	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	3	33	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
WEST											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Oakland	1	0	0	1.000	24	16	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	40	26	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
L.A. Chargers	1	0	0	1.000	30	24	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	1	0	.000	16	24	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
NFC											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	35	17	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	32	27	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Washington	0	1	0	.000	27	32	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	17	35	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
SOUTH											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	1	0	0	1.000	30	28	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Carolina	0	1	0	.000	27	30	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	12	28	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	17	31	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
NORTH											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Green Bay	1	0	0	1.000	10	3	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	28	12	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Detroit	0	0	1	.500	27	27	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-0
Chicago	0	1	0	.000	3	10	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
WEST											
EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000	31	17	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
L.A. Rams	1	0	0	1.000	30	27	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	21	20	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Arizona	0	0	1	.500	27	27	0-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-0

MONDAY'S RESULTS

New Orleans 30, Houston 28
Oakland 24, Denver 16

THURSDAY'S GAME

Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Seattle at Pittsburgh, noon
Indianapolis at Tennessee, noon

Arizona at Baltimore, noon
New England at Miami, noon

L.A. Chargers at Detroit, noon
Dallas at Washington, noon

Jacksonville at Houston, noon
San Francisco at Cincinnati, noon

Buffalo at N.Y. Giants, noon
Minnesota at Green Bay, noon

Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
Chicago at Denver, 3:25 p.m.

New Orleans at L.A. Rams, 3:25 p.m.
Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

Cleveland at N.Y. Jets, 7:15 p.m.

WNBA PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY, RD. 1 (single elimination)

#8 Phoenix at #5 Chicago, 7 p.m.

#7 Minnesota at #6 Seattle, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, RD. 2 (single elimination)

Lowest-Seed at #3 Los Angeles, 2 p.m.
Highest-Seed at #4 Las Vegas, 4 p.m.

SEMIFINALS (Best-of-Five Series)

vs. #1 Washington, vs. #2 Connecticut

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE TUESDAY

at Detroit Off N.Y. Yankees Off
at Toronto Off Kansas City Off

Tampa Bay -120 at Texas +110
at Chi White Sox -111 Kansas City +101

at Houston -135 Oakland +125
at LA Angels Off Cleveland Off

NATIONAL LEAGUE TUESDAY

Atlanta -158 at Philadelphia +148
Milwaukee -165 at Miami +155

at NY Mets -121 Arizona +111
St. Louis -140 at Colorado +130

at San Fran. -122 Pittsburgh +112
Chi Cubs -135 at San Diego +125

INTERLEAGUE TUESDAY

LA Dodgers -290 at Baltimore +260
at Minnesota -152 Washington +142

Cincinnati -135 at Seattle +125

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 3

at Wake Forest 3 N. Carolina
at Boston Coll. 21½ Kansas

Wash. St. 8 Houston
pregame.com

SATURDAY

Ohio State 15 at Indiana
at Miss. St. 7 Kansas St.

NC State 7 at W. Virginia
Maryland 8 at Temple

at Cincinnati 16½ Miami (Ohio)
at Penn St. 17 Pittsburgh

at Illinois 8 E. Michigan
at Georgia 33 Arkansas St.

at Colorado 3½ Air Force
San Diego St. 16 at New Mex. St.

FAU 2½ at Ball State
at Notre Dame 34½ New Mexico

at Cent. Mich. 3½ Akron
at UCF 7 Stanford

Alabama 25½ at S. Carolina
at Navy 7 East Carolina

Army 16 at UTSA
USC 4½ at BYU

at Minnesota 15½ Ga. Southern
at Northwestern 20 UNLV

Oklahoma St. 14 at Tulsa
Memphis 18½ at S. Alabama

Iowa 1½ at Iowa St.
at Arkansas 10 Colorado St.

Louisville 9 W. Kentucky
at Michigan St. 13½ Arizona St.

at California 14 North Texas
Louisiana Tech 10 at Bowl, Green

Buffalo 4 at Liberty
at Troy 2½ Southern Miss

at Charlotte 19½ UMass
at Marshall 5½ Ohio

at Auburn 35 Kent St.
Florida 8½ at Kentucky

at W. Michigan 11 Georgia St.
at SMU 18 Texas St.

Duke 6 at Mid. Tenn.
at Washington 21 Hawaii

at Purdue 1 TCU
Clemson 27½ at Syracuse

at Virginia 2½ Florida St.
Oklahoma 7½ at UCLA

at Nebraska 14 N. Illinois
Texas 30½ Rice

Texas Tech 3 at Arizona

NFL WEEK 2

at Carolina 6½ Thursday

at Tennessee 3 Indianapolis

LA Chargers 2½ at Detroit

Buffalo 2 at NY Giants

at Baltimore 13 Arizona

New England 17 at Miami

Dallas 4½ at Washington

at Houston 8½ Jacksonville

at Pittsburgh 3½ Seattle

at Cincinnati Pk San Fran.

at Green Bay 2½ Minnesota

Kansas City 9½ at Oakland

at LA Rams 3 New Orleans

at Denver Pk Chicago

at Atlanta Pk Philadelphia

MONDAY

Cleveland 2½ at NY Jets

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FRIDAY'S GAMES

Kansas at Boston College, 6:30 p.m.

N. Carolina at Wake Forest, 5 p.m.

Houston at #20 Wash. St., 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Top 25

#1 Clemson at Syracuse, 6:30 p.m.

#2 Alabama at S. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.

Ark. St. at #3 Georgia, 11 a.m.

NW St. at #4 LSU, 6:30

#5 Oklahoma at UCLA, 7 p.m.

#6 Ohio State at Indiana, 11 a.m.

N. Mex. at #7 Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.

Kent St. at #8 Auburn, 6 p.m.

#9 Florida at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

at #11 Utah, 3:15 p.m.

Rice vs. #12 Texas, 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh at #13 Penn State, 11 a.m.

Montana vs. #15 Oregon, 9:45 p.m.

Lamar at #16 Texas A&M, 6 p.m.

Stanford at #17 UCF, 2:30 p.m.

Ariz. St. at #18 Mich St., 3 p.m.

#19 Iowa at Iowa State, 3 p.m.

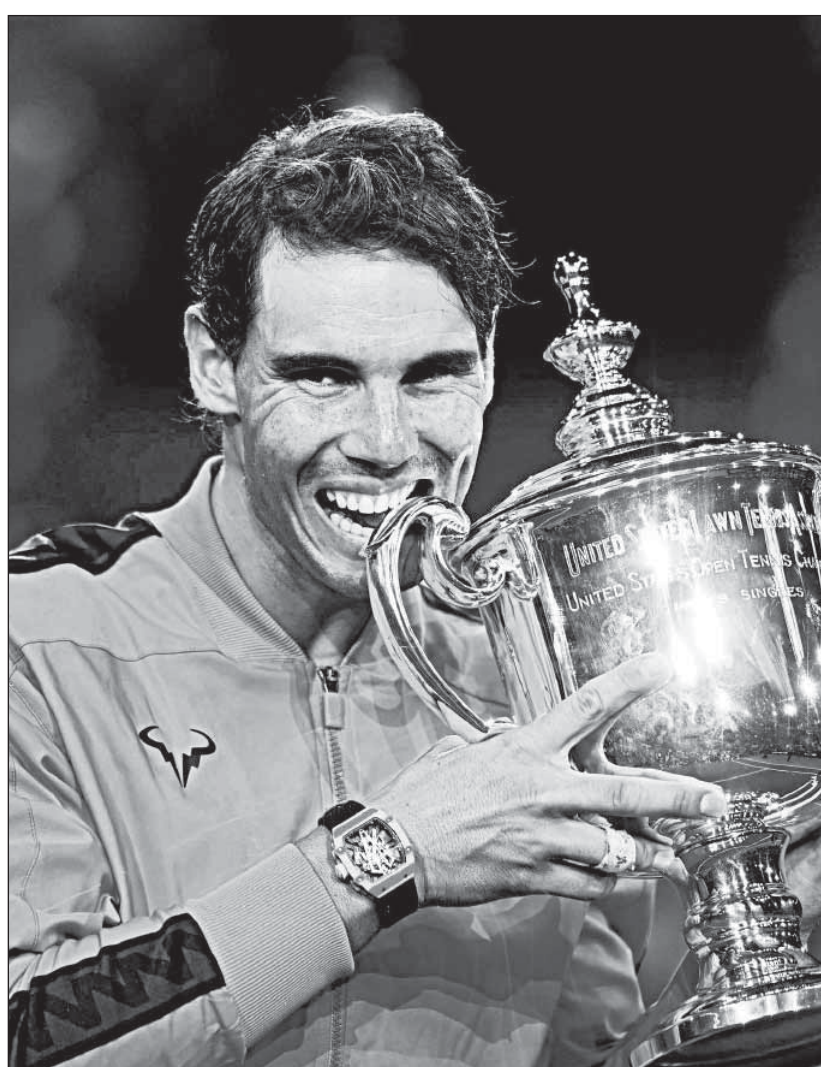
#21 Maryland at Temple, 11 a.m.

Portland St. at #23 Boise St., 9:15 p.m.

Hawaii at #23 Washington, 6:30 p.m.

#24 USC at BYU, 2:30 p.m.

Florida St. at #25 Virginia, 6:30 p.m.



JOHANNES EISELE/GETTY-APP

Rafael Nadal shows off his U.S. Open championship trophy Sunday.

TENNIS

Forget future — Big 3 too good

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

Associated Press

NEW YORK — At some point, of course, Rafael Nadal and the rest of the Big Three will stop winning Grand Slam titles, someone younger will emerge and a shift at the top of tennis will happen.

Just not yet.

And while so much attention in the sport has been focused recently on trying to figure out who will break up the dominance of Nadal, Roger Federer and Novak Djokovic, it might just be more fun to contemplate — from now until the Australian Open in January, at least — how that trio's competition for the most major championships will end up when they've all walked away from the game.

After eventually emerging with a 7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4 victory over Daniil Medvedev in a memorable seesaw of a U.S. Open final Sunday night, Nadal insisted that, yes, he wants the record by the time he's done, but, no, it's not all that matters to him or how he'll define his own happiness.

That's fine, of course. To each his own. But the rest of us can — and should — track it and care.

"He's in a better position today," one of Nadal's coaches, Francisco Roig, said after his guy edged Medvedev in a 4-hour, 50-minute epic. "But all of them are still winning tournaments. It's a long way, but he's in the best position."

Here's the current count: Federer 20, Nadal 19, Djokovic 16.

In 2019, Djokovic and Nadal won two majors apiece, drawing closer to Federer, whose most recent Slam trophy came at the 2018 Australian Open.

Each has a career Grand Slam too. Federer's tally: eight from Wimbledon, six from the Australian Open, five from the U.S. Open, one from the French Open.

Nadal's tally: 12 from the French Open, four from the U.S. Open, two

from Wimbledon, one from the Australian Open.

Djokovic's tally: seven from the Australian Open, five from Wimbledon, three from the U.S. Open, one from the French Open.

The other relevant numbers are their ages: Federer 38, Nadal 33, Djokovic 32.

Nadal hasn't been this close in the "standings" since the "score" was Federer 1, Nadal 0, after Wimbledon in 2003. By the time Nadal picked up his first major, at the 2005 French Open, he trailed 4-0.

For so many years, so many folks were prepared to proclaim Federer the "GOAT" — Greatest Of All-Time — based largely on his accumulation of supposed aesthetics. Others would point out that Nadal's edge in their head-to-head series, which currently stands at 24-16, should give him the nod. Djokovic, meanwhile, elbowed his way into the "best ever" discussion because he's the only one to have won four majors in a row, leads both of the others head to head (26-22 over Federer, 28-26 over Nadal) and broke up their hold on the No. 1 ranking.

What's most impressive, really, is how this trio has ruled the sport for about 15 years.

They have won 51 of the last 59 Grand Slam titles, including the last 12, and there hasn't been a first-time male champ at a major since 2014.

Two 23-year-olds reached the semifinals, Medvedev and Matteo Berrettini, so maybe this was the time for a younger man to hold a trophy?

No. Instead, Nadal became the first man in the professional era to win five majors after turning 30.

"They are just playing amazing tennis," Medvedev said. "It's really tough to beat them, even to get a set from them. Even every game, to win, is tough. We're just doing our best job to try to make it happen sometimes."

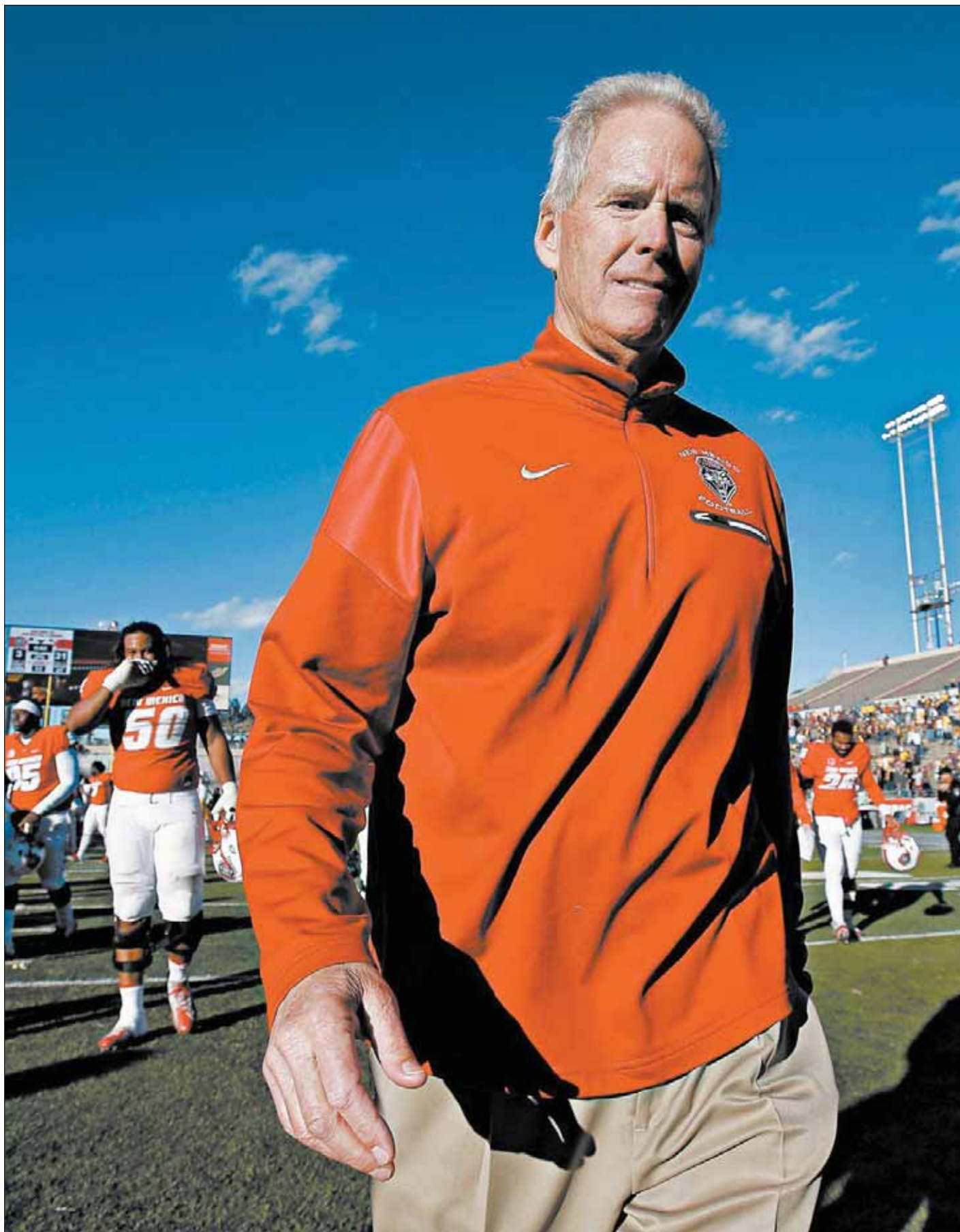
Meanwhile, Federer vs. Nadal vs. Djokovic provides plenty to talk about.

IN BRIEF

Basketball: Kemba Walker and Myles Turner each scored 16 points to help the U.S. secure a berth in next year's Tokyo Olympics and earn the top seed for the quarterfinals of the World Cup with an 89-73 second-round win over Brazil in Shenzhen, China. The two-time defending Cup champ next faces France on Wednesday. ... The NBA told ESPN that it banned "ninja-style headwear" for the upcoming season. ... The WNBA's Fever fired coach and GM Pokey Chatman a day after the team completed a third straight losing season. Chatman, 50, took over in 2017 and had a 28-74 record. She had spent the previous six years coaching the Sky, with whom she had a 106-98 record.

WTA JAPAN WOMEN'S OPEN R1 in Hiroshima; outdoors-hard
#2 Veronika Kudermetova d. Varvara Lepchenko, 6-4, 6-2.
#3 Alison Van Uytvanck d. Ysaline Bonaventure, 6-4, 6-2.
#6 Zarina Diyas d. D. Kovinic, 6-2, 6-2
Priscilla Hon d. Katarzyna Kawa, 6-0, 1

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



ANDRES LEIGHTON/AP

New Mexico coach Bob Davie, leaving the field after facing Wyoming last season, will not be on sideline Saturday against Notre Dame.

Davie has excused absence from ND

Davie, from Page 1

"I thought it would pass. Right after I talked to the team in the locker room and sang the fight song, I went to go to my press conference and that was it. I went down right there."

Davie's family, including Joanne, daughter Audra and son Clay, the Lobos tight ends coach, all were there.

"I'd categorize it as a very serious situation," Davie said. "The good news is there seems to be no permanent damage of any type. It looks like I'll be able to make a full recovery."

"The crazy thing is that never in my lifetime of coaching or broadcasting (for ABC/ESPN) have I missed a game or a practice or even been sick."

Davie, 64, looks at the situation this way: "These games, quite honestly, you do it for the money — there's no sense sugarcoating it — and to try to get your players the opportunity to experience something different. It was never going to be as much about me going back to South Bend."

Notre Dame is paying New Mexico \$1.1 million for the visit, the same amount Bowling Green will receive for its Oct. 5 appearance. Irish officials front-loaded the bounty to help New Mexico, which struggles with finances in America's 35th most populous state.

Last year the school of 20,000 undergraduates axed four varsity sports: men's soccer, men's and women's skiing and beach volleyball.

It's no wonder a Lobos supporter told Davie shortly after New Mexico hired him in 2011: "The two toughest jobs in all of coaching are Notre Dame and New Mexico. You don't know it yet, but in several years you will."

At Notre Dame, Davie felt the pressure to live up to Holtz — and Ara Parseghian, Frank Leahy and Knute Rockne.

At New Mexico, a coach's first goal is to survive so that assistant coaches, staff members and players are not in danger of what UAB temporarily did in 2014: disband football.

"At places like New Mexico," Davie said, "one of the issues is how to feed the kids."

Notre Dame chose to promote Davie from defensive coordinator after Holtz tired of butting heads with athletic director Mike Wadsworth. Davie had no head coaching experience, but he was the right age (42) with clean-cut looks, experience at an array of schools (Pitt, Arizona, Tulane, Texas A&M) and the same western Pennsylvania roots as Mike Ditka, Dave Wannstedt, Bill Cowher, Mike McCarthy and Marvin Lewis.

"The suspension thing, the elephant in the room. I don't even know how to describe it. The investigations found no wrongdoing. I don't want to say anything other than it was confusing."

— New Mexico coach Bob Davie, who was suspended for 30 days last year for "failure to follow civil rights reporting protocol and policy"

His first Notre Dame team in 1997 was ranked 11th in the preseason and had veteran Ron Powlus at quarterback. After the Irish barely beat Georgia Tech 17-13 in the opener, I remember asking a Notre Dame alumna if she was nervous at halftime.

"No, we were busy," she replied. "Working on our short list."

Of replacements. The Irish then lost to Purdue ... and Michigan State ... and Michigan ... and Stanford. They finished 7-6.

Davie had two 9-3 seasons, and the second one earned him a five-year extension from athletic director Kevin White, now at Duke.

The Irish started 0-3 the following season, scoring a total of 23 points in losses to Nebraska, Michigan State and Texas A&M. Davie was Texas toast, a five-year tenure ending with a 35-25 record.

Tyrone Willingham took over and duded No. 21 Maryland in the Kickoff Classic.

"August 31st, 2002," Davie said. "I (called) a Penn State game earlier in the day. Watching Notre Dame that night at the hotel was probably the hardest thing I've ever done. We had our whole defense coming back, and (Willingham) kept (coordinator) Greg Mattison. It was a shutout, 22-0."

Davie was not exactly in a rah-rah mood that night.

"Human nature," he said. "I used to hear players say you appreciate Notre Dame a lot more after you leave. I do as well. Now I absolutely root for them every chance I get. You see how they do things, the magnitude of it all and the kind of people there ... quite honestly, you wish you could do it again."

"I would embrace the pep rallies — even those Friday luncheons that at the time were such a hassle. I would embrace the pressure of the situation."

Davie knows he won't get the chance. He is trying to survive at New Mexico eight years after dealing with the wreckage of Mike Locksley's 2-26 tenure.

New Mexico got national acclaim in 2015 with back-to-back victories over Utah

State as an 18-point underdog and Boise State as a 30-point 'dog. Using a triple-option attack from the pistol formation, the Lobos went 9-4 in 2016, sharing the Mountain West title.

The last two seasons have been a struggle with 3-9 records.

Far more serious, Davie faced disturbing allegations of abusing players, obstructing a rape investigation and making racist comments.

The school launched three investigations, two by the Chicago law firm Hogan Marren Babbo & Rose and a third by the university's Office of Equal Opportunity. The OEO found no policy violation but a "failure to follow civil rights reporting protocol and policy."

The law firm's investigations did not find conclusive evidence to support the allegations, but the school still suspended Davie for 30 days during the winter of 2018.

"The suspension thing, the elephant in the room," Davie said Monday during a 20-minute interview. "I don't even know how to describe it. The investigations found no wrongdoing. I don't want to say anything other than it was confusing."

Davie said he might say more at a later date.

"My son is on this coaching staff," he said. "He has been with me all eight years. I can tell you I would never treat any players different than I treat my son. I think relationships with players has been a strength of mine all these years."

Last week Urban Meyer spoke up for his friend and former Notre Dame colleague, saying: "He really cared about the players. Boy, did he. (The accusations) are hard for me to comprehend."

Said Davie: "If you do what we do for a living, you're going to get nicked. That's the reality."

Equally serious was the health scare that will result in Davie giving up the reins Saturday. Offensive line coach Saga Tuitle will serve as acting head coach.

"We're a young team that has a chance to improve," Davie said. "I'm anxious to watch it."

Burrow puts SEC on notice

LSU quarterback stars in road victory at Texas

By JOEL BOYD

Happy learned how to putt ... uh-oh.

Since LSU won its second national title in five years in 2007, the main thing holding back the Tigers from returning to those heights has been quarterback play. Well, that and a 2-10 record against Alabama in that span.

Aside from a couple of productive seasons from Zach Mettenberger in 2012-13 (with Odell Beckham and Jarvis Landry as his receivers), the LSU passing game for most of the last decade-plus has featured a steady stream of Jarrett Lee, Jordan Jefferson, Anthony Jennings and Brandon Harris.

So Joe Burrow's monster game in Saturday night's 45-38 victory at Texas — 31 of 39 for 471 yards with four touchdowns and one interception — could be a bad sign for the Crimson Tide and the rest of the SEC.

The Ohio State transfer was solid last fall in his first season as the Tigers starter, and now he appears to have taken his game to another level under first-year passing game coordinator Joe Brady, a 29-year-old rising star who spent the last two seasons learning from the Saints' Sean Payton.

Through two games the mobile Burrow has shown less of a tendency to tuck and run. He rushed for 399 yards and seven touchdowns last year but has only 10 rushes for 10 yards this season. His completion percentage, on the other hand, is up from 57.8% to 81.8% with almost as many touchdowns (nine) as incompletions (12).

Playoff watch

After Clemson got past what appears to be the toughest opponent on its schedule with a methodical 24-10 win over Texas A&M, the biggest question may be this: Can the Tigers afford a stumble and still make the College Football Playoff?

Making the last four playoffs and winning two of the last three national titles likely gives Clemson a huge benefit of the doubt with the selection committee. But considering Texas A&M has games versus Auburn and Alabama and at Georgia and LSU still to play, there's a very real possibility that Clemson could have no wins over ranked teams entering the ACC championship game.

Saturday's game at Syracuse supposedly loomed as a potential hurdle after the Orange upset Clemson in 2017 at the Carrier Dome and took the Tigers to the final minute last year in Death Valley. But giving up 63 points to resurgent Maryland doesn't bode well for the Syracuse defense with Trevor Lawrence, Travis Etienne, Justyn Ross and Co. coming to town.

As for Florida State, not only do the Seminoles have to come to Death Valley on Oct. 12, but Year 2 of the Willie Taggart regime is looking a lot like Year 1. The Seminoles needed a shanked extra point in overtime to beat Louisiana-Monroe by one point, a week after blowing an 18-point lead in a home loss to Boise State.

It's possible Clemson's toughest remaining game is Sept. 28 at North Carolina, which has already matched its 2018 win total with victories over South Carolina and Miami behind 18-year-old quarterback Sam Howell and 68-year-old coach Mack Brown.

5 games to watch in Week 3

1. Washington State at Houston

8:15 p.m. Friday, ESPN

A battle of Cougars also pits first-year Houston coach Dana Holgorsen against his Air Raid mentor, Washington State's Mike Leach. Take the over on total passes attempted.

2. Stanford at Central Florida

2:30 p.m. Saturday, ESPN

The Knights' schedules the last two years haven't offered many chances to impress the playoff selection committee. Beating the Cardinal — even coming off a 15-point loss at USC — would carry some cachet for UCF.

3. Iowa at Iowa State

3 p.m. Saturday, FS1

ESPN is bringing "College GameDay" to Ames for the first time to hype the in-state rivalry, in which the Hawkeyes have won four straight. The Cyclones had an open date in Week 2 to figure out why they needed triple overtime to get by Northern Iowa in their opener.

4. Florida at Kentucky

6 p.m. Saturday, ESPN

The Wildcats ended a 31-game losing streak in the series last year with a 27-16 win at the Swamp. Both teams suffered key injuries Saturday: Kentucky to quarterback Terry Wilson and Florida to wide receiver Kadarius Toney and cornerback CJ Henderson.

5. Oklahoma at UCLA

7 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

This meeting of Troy Aikman's alma maters figures to be interesting only for measuring just how far the Bruins have fallen in Year 2 of the Chip Kelly regime. In losses to Cincinnati and San Diego State, UCLA has totaled 28 points.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



“We have different views on formats and the stability principles. There is an overall acceptance that reform must happen in 2024-25.”

— Juventus chairman Andrea Agnelli

MARCO BERTORELLO/GETTY-APP

Juventus chairman Andrea Agnelli and his European Club Association leadership team must reset their expectations after failing to win support for changes to the Champions League.

Revolt brings results

Closed Champions League foiled by protests of lesser European clubs

By **ROB HARRIS AND GRAHAM DUNBAR**
Associated Press

GENEVA — A revolt by European clubs has foiled plans by their wealthiest counterparts to turn the Champions League into a largely closed competition.

Juventus chairman Andrea Agnelli and his European Club Association leadership team has been forced to reset their expectations after failing to win support for a plan to steer the lucrative competition even more in favor of an elite group of elite teams.

Lower-ranking clubs made their voices heard in tense private meetings across Europe, suppressing a radical Champions League reinvention from 2024 that would have had profound implications for the intrigue of domestic competitions by largely severing qualification pathways but placating teams with more placed in a new third-tier competition.

Accounts of some of the small ECA-organized gatherings throughout August were provided to The Associated Press by people who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss confidential matters.

By the time Agnelli addressed the ECA assembly in Geneva on Monday, there were signs he had reluctantly listened to less storied members.

“We have different views on formats and the stability principles,” Agnelli said, according to a Twitter posting by the ECA which blocked media access to a meeting attended by more than 150 clubs. “There is an overall acceptance that reform must happen in 2024-25.”

Agnelli had hoped to use this speech to build momentum for a decisive meeting on formats Wednesday at UEFA with clubs that has now been taken away from them. But the AP revealed last month that UEFA President Aleksander Ceferin

called off the talks after sensing they were not “ready for a meaningful discussion.”

Now the ECA is rebooting a process it hoped would have been resolved by December, with no firm plan after what has been described as a “vehement but constructive debate” with members by an ECA official.

The vision championed by Agnelli, presented by UEFA to its member federations and national leagues in May, would have guaranteed 24 out of 32 teams slots to return to the Champions League each season. Rather than the 32 being split across eight groups as they are now, there would be only four divisions, providing more matches between the biggest teams.

Agnelli, a scion of the Fiat-owning family dynasty, sent out ECA general secretary Michele Centenaro to sell the largely closed Champions League.

One soccer club executive recalled telling Centenaro in a meeting attended by more than a dozen clubs: “Why do you keep showing us this model? We don’t like it.”

Centenaro had been pleading with less illustrious clubs within the ECA to buy into a concept that would largely sever the pathway into European competitions based on finishing positions in domestic leagues or cups.

“It is not the objective of the whole vision to destroy domestic leagues,” Centenaro told the AP recently, when asked about the criticism.

Inevitably, a clique of the elite — Barcelona, Real Madrid, Bayern Munich, Paris Saint-Germain and, of course, Juventus — are firm advocates.

Splits emerged in France, Germany, Italy, and Spain, where the league champions advocate the ECA-championed revamp.

When the ECA gathered English member clubs in London last month, an attendee recalled how an executive from

Arsenal pointed out the process had achieved something rare: Uniting the Premier League. The moment was recalled by a person in the room who spoke on condition of anonymity to discuss the contents of the meeting.

A public joint statement from the 20 English topflight clubs after their annual meeting in June expressed unanimous opposition to “inappropriate” plans that would no longer leave them chasing the top four places to qualify for the Champions League or the next two to make the Europa League.

The wealth of the English Premier League — the world’s richest soccer competition — is used by the ECA to deepen a sense of jealousy, of being left behind.

Addressing a forum with around 15 clubs in Switzerland, Centenaro blamed the top five leagues — England, France, Germany, Italy, and Spain — for deepening financial disparities in the European game and enticing viewers away from domestic games elsewhere, according to the club executive in attendance.

As one of the meetings became increasingly fraught, according to the club executive in the room, Centenaro pleaded: Don’t you want more money?

But Lille chief executive Marc Ingla reflected the anger across Europe.

“I feel the proposal put on the table (by the ECA) is overly disruptive and poses a clear threat to local domestic competitions which are the drivers of a sustainable football ecosystem in every country,” Ingla told the AP. “Given the high level of rejection by leagues in several meetings I believe the format proposals have to be put in the drawer and a new plan has to be put in place. It’s a bit confusing these formats that keep being discussed by the ECA because the majority of clubs aren’t in favor.”

The ECA has been used to getting its own way. A format change agreed to in 2016 secured four group stage places from the top four leagues in Europe: England, Spain, Germany and Italy.

Sensing the ECA’s latest vision fading, clubs have started to share other concepts.

Danish proposal

Danish champion FC Copenhagen has distributed a model that would increase the number of European games, but using past UEFA performances over the last decade to determine the stage teams enter the Champions League and ensuring access is still dependent on domestic success.

The model retains the three-tier system envisaged by UEFA and the ECA, with 32 teams in the group stages of both the Champions League and Europa League plus 64 teams in a new third competition provisionally called Europa League 2.

The “Copenhagen Access Model” would see 80 clubs eligible from across Europe eligible for the Champions League, 55 for Europa League One and 103 for Europa League Two. In the Champions League, the top 20-ranked clubs would go straight to the group stage and the remaining 12 would come from teams that went through qualifying rounds.

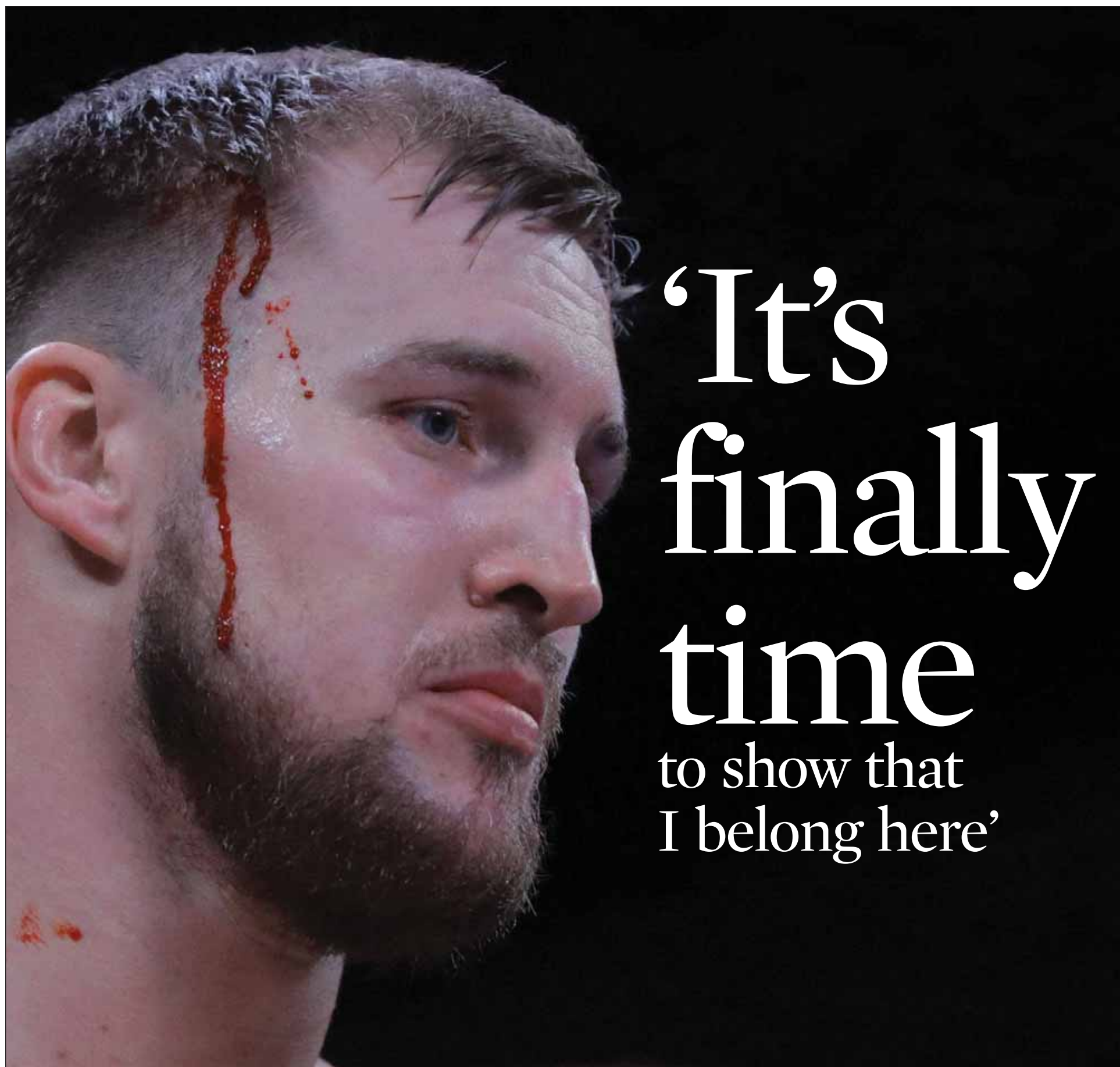
It would protect the entry of teams like Liverpool and Barcelona but making Champions League debutants like Leicester and Atalanta go through qualifying.

Swiss model

The “Swiss system” would shake up the format. The 32 Champions League group stage teams would be placed in a single division and ranked by UEFA coefficient. They would play eight to 14 games, with fixtures based on ranking position. Every team would not play each other.

The top eight teams would qualify for not only the round of 16 but also the group stage the following year. The remaining last-16 participants would be determined by a knockout round which features teams who finished nine to 24. The round of 16 fixtures would also be based final positions in the group stage.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



‘It’s
finally
time
to show that
I belong here’

Wallin out to shock Fury, put Sweden back on boxing map

BY STEVE DOUGLAS | Associated Press

SUNDSVALL, Sweden — The pretty Swedish coastal city of Sundsvall has had a couple of quirky brushes with elite heavyweight boxing over the years.

In 1965, heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali stunned the locals by visiting a newly opened boxing club as part of his promotional tour of the country. Ten years later, former champion Floyd Patterson chose Sundsvall to open the first of his five burger restaurants in Sweden.

A generation later, one of Sundsvall’s own is hoping to write a new chapter in the city’s unlikely relationship with boxing’s marquee division.

Otto Wallin will take his first step into the big time when he fights Tyson Fury in Las Vegas on Saturday. No world title is on the line but Fury is unbeaten, the lineal champion — he lost his belts out of the ring while battling substance abuse and depression — and represents arguably the biggest scalp of all the available heavyweights.

For Sweden, it could be the biggest moment in heavyweight boxing since Ingemar Johansson became its first and only Nordic world champion by beating Patterson in 1959.

“It would be at the same level,” Wallin told The Associated Press. “I think Fury is the top guy, if he has a world title or not.”

Fury is a big favorite among bookmakers, a nod to Wallin’s low-key career spent predominantly fighting in Europe, if not to the 28-year-old Swede’s 20-0 record that includes 13 knockouts.

Humble and reserved — characteristics often associated with the Swedes — Wallin recently based himself in New York in an attempt to make a name for himself in the United States. It has gotten off to a frustrating start.

A fight with Nick Kisner in Atlantic City in April was declared a no contest after an accidental clash of heads in the first round, before a July fight against BJ Flores in Tacoma, Washington, was cancelled when Flores wasn’t medically cleared to compete.

Now he is heading to Vegas for the first time in his life — as a boxer or on a personal trip — to be Fury’s final opponent before the

Briton’s rematch against WBC champion Deontay Wilder in early 2020.

Unless Wallin ruins those plans, that is.

For Wallin, a 6-foot-5 southpaw, this marks the culmination of a journey that began when he was a skinny teenager in Sundsvall and his father, Carl, showed him some boxing moves for fun in their kitchen. The elder Wallin was an amateur boxer-turned-trainer who stayed up as a 9-year-old to listen on the radio to Johansson beating Patterson and had photos at home of Ali’s random visit to Sundsvall.

Carl would become the boxing mentor of the youngest of his three sons, ingraining strong technical traits in Otto from an early age and seeing him rise up the Swedish boxing ranks quickly after Otto began taking the sport seriously from the age of 16.

They used to talk about going to Vegas together one day, and Otto winning the world heavyweight title there. Carl will never get to see that happen because he died in May after a sudden heart attack.

“It just sucks that he can’t be here,” Wallin said in a phone interview. “But it almost feels like he hasn’t left in some ways. I pretty much know what he would be saying to me and what kind of advice he would give to me.”

“He would be calling me and saying, ‘Oh, I just watched Tyson Fury again and I know you can beat him. You got to trust me. As long as you move your feet, you can beat him.’”

Swedish boxers are typically



JULIO CORTEZ/AP

Swedish heavyweight Otto Wallin, above and left, fights Nick Kisner during a bout earlier this year in Atlantic City, N.J. Wallin, 28, who’s 20-0 with 13 KO’s, takes on Tyson Fury in a non-title fight Saturday in Las Vegas.

good technicians, maybe because they are judged in youth “diplom-boxing” (diploma boxing) competitions on aspects like defense, balance and footwork as well as punches made.

Fredrik Stridh was there when Otto Wallin first came to Sundsvall’s boxing club, and could tell right away he would be a “sensation.”

“You could see he had trained with his dad before,” said Stridh, who is now a boxing trainer. “He is really technical for a heavyweight. He has a good amount of speed, fast feet.”

Stridh said Wallin sometimes turns up at the club.

“He comes with tips for the

beginners and sometimes helps with training,” Stridh said. “I see the young guys and girls really looking up to him in the gym.”

Wallin’s popularity will soar further and wider if he beats Fury. He is taking inspiration from Andy Ruiz Jr. beating Anthony Joshua to become WBO, WBA and IBF champion in June in one of the biggest shocks in heavyweight history. His sparring sessions with Joshua and other leading heavyweights like Kubrat Pulev and Jarrell “Big Baby” Miller have made him feel more comfortable alongside the elite fighters.

He is confident, too, of suppressing Fury, a showman but also

an excellent technical boxer himself.

“I can’t let him get to my head,” Wallin said of Fury. “When he starts getting comfortable, talking to me, knocking me out of my game plan I think I am well prepared for that. I know what he is about. I have been following him for years.”

The heavyweight division has been in flux ever since Fury beat Wladimir Klitschko in 2016 in an upset almost as shocking as the one inflicted by Ruiz Jr. this year.

Fueled by the memory of his father, Wallin is sure he can cause other.

“It’s finally time,” Wallin said, “to show that I belong here.”



Linda Ronstadt, a 10-time Grammy Award winner, is the subject of a new documentary.

AMY SUSSMAN/INVISION 2013

THE SOUND OF HER LIFE

After reluctance, singer Linda Ronstadt participates in documentary

BY AMY KAUFMAN
 Los Angeles Times

Linda Ronstadt did not want a movie to be made about her life. She expressed that clearly to any filmmaker who approached her, seeking permission to spotlight her music career.

"I'm bored to delirium talking about the past," she replied to one such email inquiry in 2015. "Surely, you can find more worthy subjects."

The singer, now 73, frequently insists that she didn't know how to sing for the first decade of her career — a period during which she released the hit singles "You're No Good," "Blue Bayou" and "Heat Wave." All she hears in those songs is a young woman who "did everything wrong," belting her way up the scale instead of switching into her head voice past B flat.

"I sounded like a goat," she says.

So a documentary about her life, no doubt filled with concert footage of her 1970s bleating? Pass.

But Rob Epstein and Jeffrey Friedman were persistent. After her initial rejection letter (see above) she eventually agreed to have lunch with the directors. She thought their emails had been especially literate, and she was a fan of Epstein's "The Times of Harvey Milk,"

which won the feature documentary Oscar in 1985.

Over lunch, she acquiesced. But there were stipulations. She did not want to participate in a sit-down interview. ("The self-consciousness of it! Me, me, me," she groans.) And she did not want the film to focus on her progressive supranuclear palsy, a variant of Parkinson's disease that has robbed her of her singing voice since its diagnosis in 2013.

"I think she didn't want it to be 'Let's feel sorry for Linda' and make a movie about a poor creature," says James Keach, who produced "Linda Ronstadt: The Sound of My Voice," which opens nationwide next weekend and will play on CNN in early 2020. "She doesn't want to dwell on it. She says, 'You know, I'm 73 years old. This is gravy.'"

Though she revealed her illness to the public five years ago — shortly after she sang her last concert in 2009 — Ronstadt does not like the idea of being a "Parkinson's person." She jokes that she has to talk about her condition with those they meet, lest they think she's drunk when she walks.

"There's nothing I can do about it. It's going to get worse every day. That's the way it is," she says. "I feel frustrated with it. It's hard to brush my teeth now and lift up jars, and I drop things all the

time. Sometimes I fall down. But that's the new normal. I just have to accept it. I had a long turn at the trough."

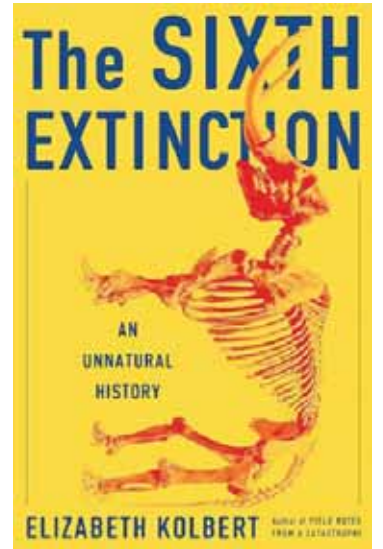
Ronstadt is mostly housebound, spending her days inside the Sea Cliff home she bought 10 years ago. Her 27-year-old son, Carlos, works at Apple and lives on the third floor.

She likes the cottage, which is so close to the ocean that she can hear the waves at night. She moved to the Bay Area in 2005 after decades in Southern California, bouncing among Laurel Canyon, Malibu and Brentwood. She had grown tired of the "L.A. conversation," like talking about where she bought her shoes, and wanted to be able to see the San Francisco ballet and symphony orchestra regularly.

She can no longer go to those performances because she cannot sit upright in a theater seat. Instead, she spends most of her time on a cushy white chaise, reading or talking to her friends on the phone. From this vantage, she can enjoy the view of her garden, where her cat, Tucker, roams among the hydrangea bushes.

In her living room, she is also surrounded by a wall of bookshelves piled high with stacks of diverse reads: "War

Turn to **Ronstadt**, Page 3



Library announces 'One Book' for 2019

Kolbert's 'The Sixth Extinction' is about mass species die-offs

BY CHRISTOPHER BORRELLI

Feeling anxious about the future? Unnerved and fearful? Something big and bad and existential seems like it's coming down the pike and you can't quite put your finger on it?

Worse yet, feeling a little bit ... *complicit?*

Does the Chicago Public Library have a book for you.

The 2019 selection for its One Book, One Chicago cross-city reading initiative is the tremendous (and tremendously scary) "The Sixth Extinction" (Henry Holt 2014), New Yorker staff writer Elizabeth Kolbert's 2014 tour de force history about mass species die-offs and the overwhelming evidence that we are currently living through such a period of steep, probably irreversible decline. She visits the last stand for frogs in South America and the caves

in Vermont that are littered with the bodies of bats succumbing to a mysterious disease. As the Tribune review said at the time: "It's not exactly a whodunit"



Kolbert

We shuttle invasive species around the globe and lean on fossil fuels. Last week, the Trump administration announced an end to energy-saving light-bulb initiatives, and just before that, the dismantling of the Endangered Species Act. On the surface of Lake Michigan, record water levels are swamping beaches and concrete walls; beneath the water, invasive mussels carpet the lake. Insects are going extinct faster than we can keep up.

CPL, as it has for all its One Book, One Chicago selections for the past 18 years, is planning related events from October through February — including an excellent-sounding speaker series with Dan Egan ("The Death and Life of the Great Lakes"), David Wallace-Wells ("The Uninhabitable Earth") and Kolbert herself.

Turn to **Book**, Page 3

IN PERFORMANCE

Rain intensifies bloody 'Macbeth' in Wisconsin

Outdoor theater is the perfect setting for Shakespeare

BY CHRIS JONES

SPRING GREEN, Wis. — "Macbeth" in the dusky rain, political panic pervasive. This, for me, makes William Shakespeare live.

You first have to know that the roughly 1,000 people sitting at American Players Theatre in Spring Green, Wisconsin, for a Sunday September soiree are no more likely to get up and go home than Green Bay Packers fans would allow a frigid snowstorm to dislodge their butts from their frozen perches at Lambeau Field. To remain is a point of pride. You

can pull out a poncho or sink a little lower in your seat. You may even sport a scowl. But you not may exit, even claiming the pursuit by a bear.

Actors of the classically trained caliber long found at this 40-year-old outdoor theater, the best such venue in the Midwest, are to be supported as their costumes soak through and their bodies shiver. Plus these loyal patrons have come to understand a truth that many miss: Shakespearean tragedies are all about the weather. They were written for storms with interludes of calm. You know, like all of human history.

"Will all great Neptune's ocean wash this blood clean from my hand?," asked Marcus Truschinski's messed-up Mackers, hope-

fully extending a mitt toward the cascading precipitation. The heavens declined to answer in the affirmative, as is their habit, and the next thing you see in director James DeVita's restless, primal, hurtling production is Melisa Pereyra's Lady M, a visual tableau straight from "Game of Thrones," her hands covered in gore and juice so shiny red that the primary color seemed to glow in all the sinful water.

I've never been to APT in the fall, always instead in the more hopeful spring and early summer. The place is called Spring Green, for god's sake. But after promising "tomorrow, tomorrow, tomorrow" for weeks that turned into

Turn to **Macbeth**, Page 4



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Marcus Truschinski and Melisa Pereyra in "Macbeth" in the Hill Theatre at American Players Theatre in Spring Green, Wisconsin.

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



ANGELA WEISS/GETTY-AFF

Designer Tommy Hilfiger, left, and Zendaya, right, walk the outdoor runway at the Apollo Theater on Sunday.

Hilfiger, Zendaya host '70s Harlem party

NEW YORK — Tommy Hilfiger never shies away from spectacle when it comes to his runway shows, and his return to New York Fashion Week after several years was no exception.

For his latest collaboration with actress-singer Zendaya, Hilfiger brought the fashion world uptown to the Apollo Theater in Harlem — actually, to a street just outside the theater, where the designer set up a stage filled with musicians and dancers to celebrate Harlem-inspired fashions of the late '70s/early '80s.

Models sashayed down the runway in pantsuits featuring tailored jackets and high-waisted, wide-legged trousers in houndstooth prints or polka dots or animal prints. There were tweed wrap coats with big belts, accompanied by pageboy caps. Accessories included lots of chunky platform shoes, scarves and big, wide-brimmed hats.

Hilfiger said he chose Zendaya as a collaborator for what he sees as her intrinsic sense of style.

"I just thought if I could get a little eyedropper of that sense of style brought into my company, we'd be cool," Hilfiger said. "And she gave me more than an eyedropper, she turned on the faucet."

Zendaya said she and her design team were given a lot of leeway.

"He just let me do whatever I wanted to, which was great," she said. "He told me I could be as creative as I wanted."

Hilfiger said the collaboration brought his company a new dimension: "This is a reinvention for us, because it took us to another area of fashion that we've never been into," he said.

— Associated Press



LEON BENNETT/GETTY

New Trump target: President Donald Trump criticized musician John Legend for not playing a role in passing criminal justice reform following a TV special on the subject in which the star appeared. Trump also says he hasn't gotten enough credit for reforms. In a series of tweets, Trump called Legend "boring" and described Legend's wife, model Chrissy Teigen, as "filthy mouthed." Legend's response: "Imagine being president of a whole country and spending your Sunday night hate-watching MSNBC hoping somebody — ANYBODY — will praise you. Melania, please praise this man. He needs you."

New host: Turner Classic Movies has hired its first African American host, naming Jacqueline Stewart to host "Silent Sunday Nights." Stewart is a cinema and media studies professor at the University of Chicago who has specialized in the racial politics of film preservation. Stewart, who makes her TCM debut Sunday, says she hopes her hiring will bring in a greater diversity of viewers.

LGBT honor: The Gay, Lesbian and Straight Education Network has announced that "Riverdale" will be honored with its Gamechanger Award. The group cited the show's "groundbreaking storytelling about LGBTQ relationships" as why it was chosen for the honor. The GLSEN awards will also honor Octavia Spencer.

Sept. 10 birthdays: Actor Philip Baker Hall is 88. Singer Jose Feliciano is 74. Guitarist Joe Perry is 69. Actress Amy Irving is 66. Actor Colin Firth is 59. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 51. Ballerina Misty Copeland is 37.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Dad wants to give premarital warning

Dear Amy: Do I have an obligation to warn my future son-in-law about my daughter's mental illness?

Let me explain: I have been married to her mother for over 20 years. My wife could be the poster child for narcissistic personality disorder. She has all the classic symptoms (verbal abuse, constant blaming, hypercritical, shaming, public ridiculing, physical battering). To say that the past 20 years has been a living nightmare would be a huge understatement!

Our only daughter, who is due to marry a very decent guy, is a clone of my wife. She demonstrates ALL of the abusive behaviors. I know what kind of a marriage this young man is headed for and I feel guilty not saying anything. Most people don't realize this behavior is a form of mental illness and the person/behavior will never change. Do I owe him a complete explanation?

— Worried Future Father-in-law

decision about what to do with your life. I have this book on my shelf and recommend it for you: "Should I Stay or Should I Go: Surviving a Relationship with a Narcissist," by Ramani Durvasula, Ph.D. (2017, Post Hill Press).

In terms of warning your daughter's future husband, you could say: "Caroline's mother and I have an extremely challenging marriage. I am seeking professional help to come to terms with her behavior and how it has affected me. Unfortunately, I see some of the same behavior with Caroline. I want the best for both of you, and all I can say is that I wish someone had talked to me about this before I took the big step of marriage. Of course, I support you as my future son-in-law, and I'm here for you if ever you need me." He will most likely reject this.

When this conversation gets back to your daughter and wife, you will be blamed. Undertake this task only if you feel prepared and can do so safely.

Dear Worried: First, let's do you. You have been verbally and physically abused. I urge you to find a way to exit this relationship safely. You should not be a martyr to your wife's disorder. My understanding of NPD is that it is everything you describe — and also resistant to treatment, because the behavior carries with it a profound arrogance. People who have this push and punish, and then gaslight their partner. It is characterized by the toxic combination of rage and a lack of empathy. I suggest you seek professional therapy on your own behalf and make a

Dear Amy: My wife and I, who have been married 40 years and raised eight kids, live in Minnesota and are now happy empty-nesters.

Summers aren't long around here, and since we have no kids at home, I love to walk around the house naked when the weather is hot (our nearest neighbors are a quarter-mile away, and no one can see in our windows).

My wife seems to have gotten very prudish in her old age and balks at seeing me nude, even though in years past we used to shower together.

I love the feeling of the

air all over my body. Should I stand my ground or be content to roam naked around the upper floors of the house, where she can't see me?

— Nature Boy

Dear Nature Boy: As a fellow northerner, I understand your motivation to roam in "the altogether" during the brief summer season. However, would it kill you to wear a pair of loose boxer shorts?

I can imagine your wife's aversion to seeing you nude in the kitchen (for instance) during breakfast. And Naked Guy reading the newspaper on the couch is very different from enjoying Naked Guy in the shower.

I also think you should consider installing an outdoor shower. Whether or not your wife wants to join you, nothing feels more wonderful than bathing outside, especially under the stars on a warm and lovely Minnesota night.

Dear Amy: Responding to the question from "Fed-Up Daughter" who felt obligated to somehow love her racist father, thank you for this line: "He's your dad, and you're supposed to love him. You are his daughter, and he's supposed to love you."

My liberation was to finally break free from the obligation to love someone who was incapable of love.

— Finally Free

Dear Free: I hear you.

Copyright 2019 by Amy Dickinson

Distributed Tribune Content Agency

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

COURT
AUGUST WILSON'S KING HEDLEY II
COURTTHEATRE.ORG

To advertise in the Chicagoland Theatre Directory, please call Tony Parham at 312-222-4843

Enjoy the Theater Tonight

CHICAGOLAND THEATRE DIRECTORY

CELEBRATE

here.

HAVE SOMETHING TO CELEBRATE?
ANNOUNCE IT WITH A CELEBRATION NOTICE

CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/CELEBRATIONS

Chicago Tribune

BEAR

DOWNLOAD

PODCAST

How will the second-year QB adapt to the new head coach's Xs and Os? Will the rookie LB make an impact on the "D"?

LET OUR BEARS EXPERTS RICH CAMPBELL & DAN WIEDERER SPELL IT ALL OUT FOR YOU ON THEIR WEEKLY PODCAST.

SUBSCRIBE & STREAM
CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM/BEARDOWNLOAD

'Mr. Mom' in 2019?

Show by any other name would be more accurate reflection of parenting reality



HEIDI STEVENS
Balancing Act

I spent Sunday afternoon at a birthday party on a baseball diamond in Bridgeport.

The dad of the birthday boy ran the show — greeting parents as they dropped off their kids, calmly mediating disputed calls, waving all 17 boys in when it was time to eat. The mom of the birthday boy worked off-field getting the pizzas and veggies and ice cream cake and coolers of drinks and plates and napkins ready to be pounced upon.

It was, like so much of parenting, a team effort.

As the boys ate, I stood off to the side with another dad. His son had six friends sleep over the night before and this dad was telling me a few of the highlights, including that morning's breakfast buffet, which he manned.

When the party ended, kids dispersed with their grown-ups: dads, moms, the occasional neighbor. I took a call from my daughter, who was at the grocery store with my husband. They had a question about dinner. When we were done talking, I answered a text from a dad from my daughter's gym about this week's practices.

None of this is particularly remarkable. Dads running birth-

day parties, dads preparing breakfast for a bunch of 9-year-olds, dads grocery shopping, dads nailing down carpool arrangements. A pretty average weekend, really.

So why, in the year of our Lord 2019, is a new comedy series launching called "Mr. Mom?"

Why, if you've created a show about a stay-at-home dad, would you saddle it with a name that manages to insult everyone it touches? Dads are portrayed as temporary substitutes for the real parent (moms); moms are portrayed as wading into a man's rightful territory (the workforce); and audiences are handed a trope that already felt a little stale in 1983, when the first "Mr. Mom" hit screens.

"How our culture still hasn't embraced the concept that dads are parents is just baffling to me," author Hogan Hilling told me.

Hilling belongs to Dad Marketing, a group that works to improve the way dads are marketed to and portrayed in commercials and other media.

When Vudu, a streaming service owned by Wal-Mart, announced it would release an 11-series "Mr. Mom" reboot starting Thursday, the group made a plea on Twitter: "Oh, please don't do this, Vudu. Dads aren't punchlines. Nothing positive can come from it. The title alone is offensive enough. What's next, 'Mrs. Dad?'"

Hilling was a stay-at-home dad from 1991 to 2011.

"Millions of at-home dads have proven that a dad is just as capa-

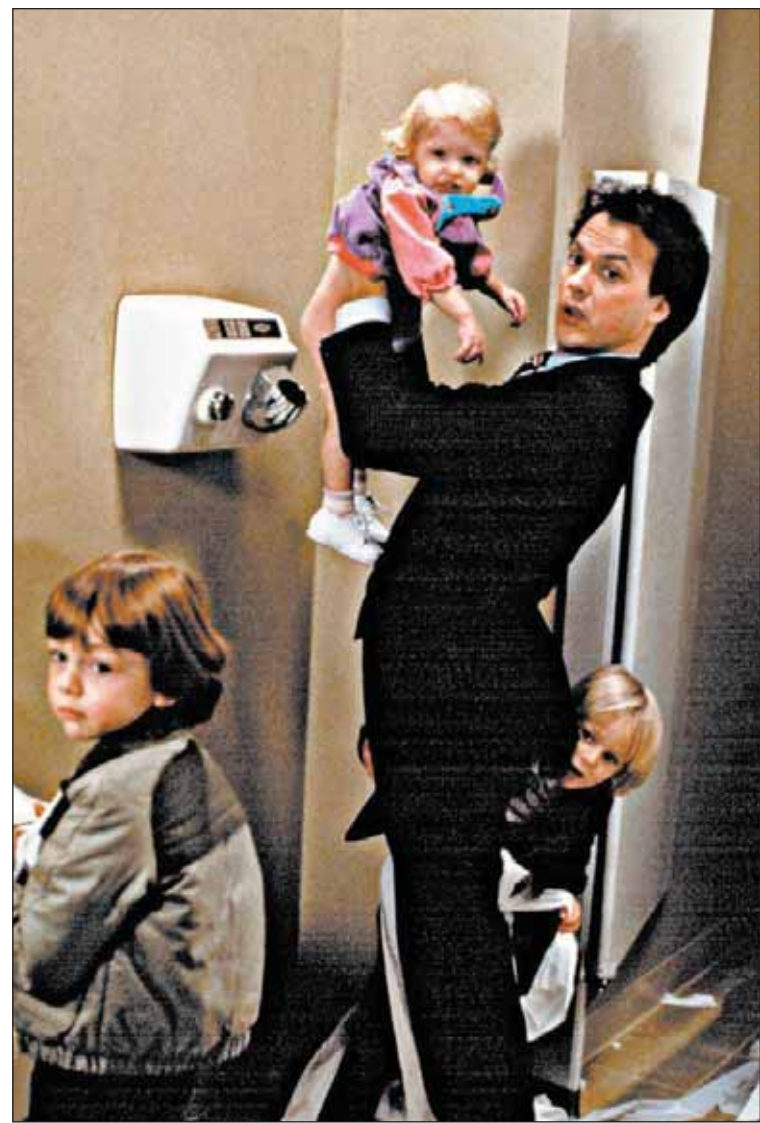
ble as a mom when it comes to raising children and managing the household and making the same kind of commitment to be an involved and dedicated parent," he said. "Yet, our culture continues to mock and devalue the role a dad plays as a parent."

Dads made up 17% of all stay-at-home parents in 2016, up from 10% in 1989 according to the nonpartisan Pew Research Center. Dads are equally likely as moms to say parenting is "extremely important" to their identity, Pew data shows, and fathers reported spending an average of eight hours a week on child care in 2016, triple the time they provided in 1965.

A show whose title marginalizes a dad's contributions to his kids' growth and happiness and friendships and hobbies and homework and memories and sense of self is not only insulting, it's wildly out of touch with what's happening in actual households — the ones where dads stay home as well as the ones where dads work outside the home.

Hilling said there's rich territory to be explored — in a TV show or movie or book — about families with at-home dads. But it shouldn't set the tone, from the outset, that the kids are stuck with a substitute, rather than a loving, all-in parent.

"I'm sure we could come up with a show and a creative title that's not just respectful to the role reversal of dads but the role reversal of moms," Hilling said. "I would do it in a way that viewers



The 1983 movie "Mr. Mom" starred Michael Keaton.

would be able to have empathy for the dad and have empathy for the mom and balance it out. Show the similarities of the two parents. Show how both the mom and the dad are showing tremendous courage by going against the grain of parenting."

Join the Heidi Stevens *Balancing Act* Facebook group, where she continues the conversation around her columns and hosts occasional live chats.

hstevens@chicagotribune.com

Ronstadt

Continued from Page 1

and Peace," biographies of Neil Young and Dolly Parton, a Deepak Chopra self-help guide on DNA, rows of the Encyclopedia Britannica. An original drawing from 1937's "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" rests on the fireplace mantel. Her knickknacks are confined to a small tin at the center of her coffee table that houses eye drops, a flashlight, a bottle of Advil and an amethyst crystal.

There is a piano in the room but otherwise no evidence of her musical life. She keeps the National Medal of Arts she received in 2016 from President Barack Obama under her bed. And her 10 Grammys? Gone. She has no idea where they are. For a long time, her manager kept the trophies in his office, and then she moved them to a storage unit. Somewhere along the way, they vanished.

"Even if I had the space, I wouldn't give it to the Grammys. I'd hang a nice painting," she says. "I'm happy that I got them. But it's just a thing."

Friedman, one of the film's directors, admits he was initially taken aback by Ronstadt's aversion to attention.

"It's surprising in many ways that a performer of her stature, who had such success, remained completely unspoiled by it," he says. "I think it's hard to understand today, when there's so much emphasis on celebrity and it's all about followers and friends and influencers."

After he and Epstein screened the documentary for Ronstadt, she told them they'd done a "good job" and said she had "no notes." But in the privacy of her home, she describes watching the documentary as "excruciating." Noticing how anxious she looked in front of early crowds, she says she kept thinking to herself: "Give that girl a Valium. She's a nervous wreck."

She even finds it difficult to appreciate her fashion sense, which has since been copycatted by many a Free People-loving millennial.

"I was just a geek standing around in Levi shorts trying to get as close to the music as I could," she says with a shrug. "There was plenty of pressure to look sexy, but there wasn't pressure to be dressed and styled. I never wore makeup until I was about 25. I wore a little bit of eyeliner and some mascara. But face makeup and blush and shading and everything like that? I didn't know how to do any of that. I didn't own any of that stuff."

She says modeled her style off of the waitresses at the Sunset Strip club the Troubadour, particularly that iconic Betsey Johnson minidress that she wore to all her big performances. She kept the purple striped dress in her purse, washing it in the sink at night until it became so short that she gave it away to Goodwill.

But even now she maintains a



DOUGLAS MASON/GETTY

Singer Linda Ronstadt performs in Newport, Rhode Island, in 2007.

bit of an edge. Although there are no more flowers pushed behind her ears, she has dyed her hair a barely noticeable shade of purple. She pushes some of her wispy bangs out of her eyes and tries to explain why she found watching the film so uncomfortable.

"It's like your whole musical life goes by in a flash. It's very disorienting," she says. "I'm relieved that it isn't something that made me look stupid. I do a good enough job of that myself."

The movie is filled with glowing testimonials from her friends and collaborators, including Dolly Parton, Cameron Crowe, Bonnie Raitt and Peter Asher. She was most surprised that Ry Cooder — who is "like a God to all of us musicians" — agreed to be a talking head in the film because "he's such a curmudgeon, bless his heart."

Keach, who also produced this year's "David Crosby: Remember My Name," acknowledges it was far easier to find people willing to sing Ronstadt's praises than Crosby's.

"Doing the Crosby doc, a lot of his contemporaries felt like the experience he put them through was very rough on their relationships, so ultimately those folks didn't really want to talk about how they felt," Keach says. "Whereas with Linda, anyone you wanted to remotely interview was, like, 'Sign me up!'"

Raised with this music

That Ronstadt has maintained such goodwill in the music industry likely is because she explored so many genres. Though she's largely recognized as a pioneering female rock 'n' roll star — she was often referred to as the highest-paid woman in rock, reportedly making \$12 million in 1978 alone — she also found success with Latin, country and opera.

Growing up in Tucson, Arizona, she listened to a range of music: Her mother would sing Gilbert and Sullivan on the piano; her Mexican father played the music of his ancestors; her grandmother loved opera; and her

sister was obsessed with Hank Williams. As a schoolgirl, she spent her days dreaming of rushing home and playing the records she'd stacked in order of preference.

"I never tried to do anything I hadn't heard by the age of 10. I wouldn't be able to do it authentically," she says of her career choices. "It's not a great idea, really, if you establish yourself singing one way and people like it and then you say I'm not going to sing anything like that now — not even in the same language. But it was interesting to me. The cliché about me is: She reinvented myself. I didn't invent myself to start with. My parents invented me."

Ronstadt's childhood was formative, particularly because the community she was raised in was so close to the U.S.-Mexico border. Back then, she says, driving between the countries was "as easy as driving to the [San Fernando] Valley — except it was easier, because there wasn't so much traffic."

"People came over all the time — we went to baptisms and birthday parties," she recalls. "They were all customers of my dad, who had a big hardware business that sold pumps and farm equipment to the ranchers and farmers down there. It wasn't hard to get across the border at all. It's an outrage, what's happening now. The Sonoran Desert, where I was born, goes on both sides of the border and there's this damn fence through it now. But it doesn't change the culture at all."

Ronstadt — who has a red Trump-style hat that reads "Make America Mexico Again" in her entryway — feels a strong tie to her Mexican roots. She is a longtime supporter of a cultural arts program that teaches young people about traditional Mexican music and dance and traveled to Mexico in March with Jackson Browne to support the group. The singer, who famously dated former California Gov. Jerry Brown for years, has always been outspoken about her political beliefs. Her early views were shaped by the musicians she was fans of — Joan Baez and Peter,

Paul and Mary, whom she watched sing on TV during the civil rights march. When she became a celebrity, she used her platform to speak out against issues like nuclear power plants.

"I figured if people were that unenlightened, they didn't need to buy the record," she says when asked if she worried that her opinions might affect her popularity. "But we weren't as polarized then. It was straight against hippies. I think it's important for [musicians] to speak up. I don't think anybody should, but I'm very happy when they do. I'm glad Taylor Swift is speaking up. I understand [why she was initially hesitant to]. When I'm watching somebody's music and I really like it, and they start talking about Trump — it would spoil their music for me. I think we have a duty to protect that sacred thing. But this is too desperate."

She gets her news from PBS and the BBC and subscribes to the Wall Street Journal and New York Times. She relies on the New Yorker for new music recommendations, and if a review intrigues her, she'll look up the artist on YouTube.

"That's my total involvement with mainstream music," she says with a laugh. "I listen to a lot of opera on YouTube, recently this Czech soprano named Edita Adlerova. ... I like most of the mainstream female vocalists. I like Sia. They're all good — Taylor Swift, Beyoncé, Katy Perry, they have plenty of talent, and they can perform. And I like that little group called First Aid Kit."

Always in harmony

Ronstadt keeps in touch with many of her musical peers. Randy Newman and Paul Simon each paid her a visit recently. She loves having music in her home, often inviting her nephews to rehearse in her living room and singing along with them in her head. That's what she misses most about not singing — harmonizing. "It's like being able to see the city view through the eyes of an eagle," she says.

If anything, that's what she hopes people take away from the documentary — not to be afraid to sing, even if you're not a professional.

"For me, there's public music, private music and secret music. And secret music is what you do when you're all by yourself, and everybody has it," she says. "You should sing in the shower. You should sing in the car. You should sing at the dinner table."

As for her self-criticism of her voice, Ronstadt insists she isn't hard on herself — "just accurate."

"I know there are some things I did that I'm pretty happy about," she says. "I had a lot of formidable competition. Joni Mitchell and Carole King — I felt like the freshman class and they were the senior class. Fortunately, I've never felt that music is a competition, so it doesn't matter if Joni Mitchell can sing better than I can, or Bonnie Raitt, who can sing rings around me anytime. I just did what I did and tried the best that I could."

Book

Continued from Page 1

But frankly, read "The Sixth Extinction" and you wonder if there'll be a fall — or a winter.

In a statement about the new book selection, Mayor Lori Lightfoot said, "Climate change is not only a fact, it is among the most urgent and dire global crises we face. Through studying this important subject, we will not only help educate our young readers of this reality, but also inspire them to do something about it."

If only Colbert felt that way.

From her home in the Berkshires (where she is working on another environmental book), Colbert said that Chicago is not the first city to choose "The Sixth Extinction" for its all-city reading initiative, but it is the largest. She also said that, in the five years since the book was released, "to be as objective as possible, some things (discussed in the book) are irreversible — if you're extinct, it's hard to change that — and some things will be harder to fix now. We will be leaving our kids with a seriously different planet and some of that trajectory we can't alter. Some say 'Don't give up!' and some want to say 'Give up,' but the truth is that neither of (those views) feels entirely accurate or realistic."

Asked if the speed of environmental change (and lack of coherent government policy) has rendered the book outdated since publication, she said no, that "if anything it's been born out by the events of the last five years. Every day you click on a story or open the paper and find more evidence that something serious is happening. I very consciously wrote it to not become dated, but I mean — I could add about 100 more chapters now."

One Book, One Chicago was launched in 2001 with "To Kill a Mockingbird" by Harper Lee, and since then, some of its topics have included the Great Migration ("The Warmth of Other Suns" by Isabel Wilkerson), becoming American ("The Adventures of Augie March" by Saul Bellow) and what it means to be a human ("Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?" by Philip K. Dick). This year's One Book, One Chicago theme is "Season for Change." Jennifer Lizak, CPL's coordinator of special projects — she greenlights the annual selection — said they considered the book partly because of the city's love affair with its lake, partly because Colbert's writing "might be nonfiction but it reads like a work of fiction" and partly because of climate change itself.

"We didn't want (the selection) to be all doom and gloom, but we are also at a moment when we still have time to make change — we should be educating people right now."

cborrelli@chicagotribune.com

RECORDINGS

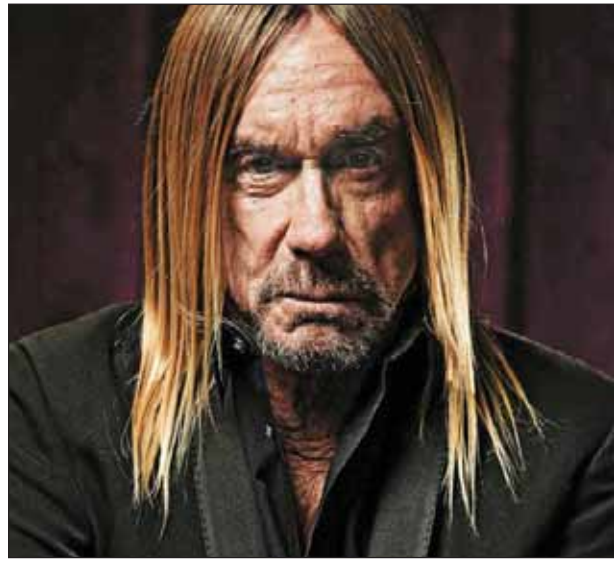
Iggy Pop takes another musical detour into 'mature' expression

BY GREG KOT

On Iggy Pop's 18th studio album, "Free" (Loma Vista Recordings), the 72-year-old singer sounds as restless and out of step with everything but his own inscrutable muse as ever. For the trailer-park kid who turned the Stooges into the quintessential ahead-of-its-time rock band, the notion of "staying true to form" has never held much interest. Which is why it's not exactly news to describe "Free" as an album that sounds like nothing else in his 50-year career.

Since his groundbreaking work with the Stooges and Berlin-era David Bowie in the '60s and '70s, Pop has been making scattershot solo albums in between transcendent live performances. His more commercial efforts — occasional reunions with Bowie and the Stooges, a couple token Don Was productions — have been far outnumbered by his quirkier releases, including the pseudo-poetic introspection of "Avenue B" (1999), the jazzy detours of "Preliminaries" (2009) and the clarinet-tinged French ballads on "Apres" (2012).

Surprisingly (though justifiably), his 2016 album with Queens of the Stone Age's Josh Homme, "Post-Pop Depression," was both a critical and commercial success, and Pop hinted he might call it a career. But he's not quite done yet. "Free" is less a Pop solo album than a drive-by, with the singer contributing vocals to tracks written primarily by jazz trumpeter Leron Thomas and guitarist Noveller (Sarah Lipstate). The songs allow Pop to drape himself in more "mature" expressions, only some of which suit him well.



ROB BAKER ASHTON

Iggy Pop brings his distinctive vocals to his 18th studio album, "Free."



'Free'

Iggy Pop
★★ 1/2 (out of 4)

As ever, the Ig's id squirms to the surface at inopportune moments even as he strikes more grown-up poses. Pop drops a ballad heavy on vibrato crooning ("Page") as if to counter an exercise in juvenile sleaze ("Dirty Sanchez"). He also delivers a solemn if unremarkable reading of that most abused of lion-in-winter clichés — Dylan Thomas' "Do Not Go Gentle into that Good Night." But he invests Lou Reed's far more obscure 1970 poem "We are the People" with a dark chill. "We are the people who do not know how to die peacefully and

at ease," he rumbles, as if musing on Mick Rock's indelible 1972 photo of a young Iggy with his late friends Reed and Bowie up to no good in London.

Pop's on strongest footing with "Loves Missing," which picks up on the offbeat rock atmospheric of "Post Pop Depression." The steadily escalating musical turbulence brings the singer's stolid baritone to the edge of desperation. On the gender-flipping "James Bond," he plays off the femme fatale vocals of songwriter Faith Vern with sly humor. And on "Sonali," backed by blue notes on trumpet and brushed rhythms on drums, Pop finds tenderness in a traffic jam of emotions.

Even though the 33-minute album comes off as slight, Pop still manages to reaffirm his gift for integrating seemingly opposed impulses. Can an aging artist sound both wistful and cranky at the same time? "To just lay down," Pop murmurs as the album winds down, "is to give up."

Greg Kot is a Tribune critic. greg@gregkot.com

Macbeth

Continued from Page 1

months, there I finally was. Alone. Cold. A little bereft. Able to wonder with Ross, Thane of Scotland: "Is't night's predominance, or the day's shame, that darkness does the face of earth entomb, when living light should kiss it?"

Good question, always. It's really cool when you get that line just as the evening is fading into black and the sound designer Josh Schmidt is unleashing creepy noises that might come from a computer, or maybe the woods behind the stage.

You feel like you're in a very privileged bowl, especially this one situated in front of that grove of trees, allowing DeVita to open his production by having Duncan's forces come roaring out like Dothraki disturbed from their righteous rest.

At the end of the night, I wished DeVita had returned to that idea, fulfilling the twisted sisters' prophecy about Burnham Wood. Maybe he worried that trees coming to life would have been too Pythonesque. I think it could have worked; we may well have felt like the environment was swallowing the encroachments of human ambition. As appears imminent.

Watching Shakespeare suddenly leap out of the grave with a line that fits the moment is always fun. The truth might be that "Macbeth" is so full of aphorisms and sardonic observations that there is something for every human moment, especially when humans are clawing at each other, as presently on our stale promontory. But, you know, a cellphone went off near me and its invasion was immediately neutered by "Ring the alarm bell!" from the stage, death apparently being upon us, which is pretty much every scene of "Macbeth."

And while I am on that tack: Lady Macduff's des-



LIZ LAUREN PHOTO

Tracy Michelle Arnold, Samantha Newcomb and Carolyn Ann Horedemann in "Macbeth" in the Hill Theatre at American Players Theatre in Spring Green, Wisconsin.

perate cry of "Whither should I fly? I have done no harm. But I remember now I am in this earthly world, where to do harm is often laudable, to do good sometime accounted dangerous folly," got a bunch of vocal shout-outs, the theater suddenly feeling like an Elizabeth Warren rally in this famously divided state.

To that point, DeVita has changed the gender of several characters, including Malcolm, who is played by Cristina Panfilio and whose ultimate triumph allows the show to end with a roaring, "Hail, Queen of Scotland," feminist ascent taking all the focus from Macbeth's severed head, a loose noggin from a cancelled member of the patriarchy.

The most striking impact of Panfilio's assertive work, and that of Laura Rook as Banquo, is to change how we view Lady M. This is a spectacular and dominant performance from Pereyra, made more resonant, and her character the more pathetic, by all the hard-won womanly achievement that surrounds her murderous manipulations. It feels like a referendum on nepotism — or legacy college admissions.

"Macbeth" cannot be staged with consistency (ever, for the play does not so allow). And although Truschinski is a very distinguished actor, I thought

his Macbeth lacking in clear point of view; his reactions are profoundly situational, which carries you a long way, but it leaves the bigger issue begging. This is not unusual: I had the same issue with Ethan Hawke on Broadway. So it may just be me; maybe modern moody Macbeths are doomed to be seat-of-the-pants, moths-in-a-flame guys, even if DeVita's work reminds us that there is no reason for Shakespeare to be constrained by genre.

What opportunities for actresses have opened up here in the forest for the next 40 years of sunny days and rainy nights. Play on.

"Macbeth" plays through Oct. 4 in the Hill Theatre at American Players Theatre. The town of Spring Green, Wisconsin, is about 3 1/2 hours from Chicago. Other productions on offer through the Oct. 6 closing finale include Ron OJ Parson's staging of "Fences" (the first time APT has done August Wilson), Keira Fromm's take on "A Doll's House," and the warm bath of Lauren Gunderson's "The Book of Will," a theater-loving comedy that makes you feel like all is right with any world with actors. More at www.americanplayers.org.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

cjones5@chicago.tribune.com

Renewal by Andersen WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company



SOME CHANGES ARE HARD, BUT AT LEAST WE MAKE REPLACING YOUR WINDOWS EASY.

The most hassle-free home improvement project you'll ever have. You won't have to deal with a manufacturer or chase down an installer. We manage the entire process—from building to installation to the warranty—on our windows and patio doors.

Andersen is the window that every homeowner wants. Renewal by Andersen is the full-service replacement window division of Andersen, and our window is engineered to help save you money on your energy bills and make your home more comfortable.



54,567 other Chicago area homeowners have trusted us. That means we understand the window and patio door problems in this area. And our installers are true craftsmen who will completely and thoroughly clean up after your upgrade is complete.

We won't try to "sell" you on vinyl. Poor-quality vinyl windows can discolor, leak and warp in just a few years, so we refuse to sell them. Our window's Fibrex® composite material is twice as strong as vinyl.

Must call before October 6th

SAVE 20% on windows¹ SAVE 20% on patio doors¹

DON'T PAY A THING FOR 1 YEAR \$0 DOWN 0 MONTHLY PAYMENTS 0% INTEREST FOR 1 YEAR!

Minimum purchase of four. Interest accrues from the purchase date but is waived if paid in full within 12 months.

Renewal by Andersen WINDOW REPLACEMENT an Andersen Company The Better Way to a Better Window

CERTIFIED MASTER INSTALLER

Call for your FREE Window and Patio Door Diagnosis 1-800-525-9890

¹DETAILS OF OFFER: Offer expires 10/6/2019. Not valid with other offers or prior purchases. Get 20% off your entire purchase and 12 months \$0 down, 0 monthly payments, 0% interest when you purchase four (4) or more windows or patio doors between 9/1/2019 and 10/6/2019. Subject to credit approval. Interest is billed during the promotional period, but all interest is waived if the purchase amount is paid before the expiration of the promotional period. Financing for GreenSky® consumer loan programs is provided by federally insured, federal and state chartered financial institutions without regard to age, race, color, religion, national origin, gender or familial status. Savings comparison based on purchase of a single unit at list price. Available at participating locations and offer applies throughout the service area. See your local Renewal by Andersen location for details. License number available upon request. Some Renewal by Andersen locations are independently owned and operated. "Renewal by Andersen" and all other marks where denoted are trademarks of Andersen Corporation. ©2019 Andersen Corporation. All rights reserved. ©2019 Lead Surge LLC. All rights reserved.

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



Rachel Lindsay and Travis Mills

"Ghosted: Love Gone Missing" (8:01 p.m., 11:04 p.m., MTV): Rachel Lindsay and Travis Mills team up to help distraught guests who are seeking to find closure with someone who inexplicably cut off communication and vanished without explanation from their lives in this new unscripted series. That act of slamming the door on a relationship, commonly called "ghosting," leaves those on the receiving end with unfinished emotional business.

"First Responders Live" (8 p.m., FOX): Pretty much any episode of this high-octane reality series, which follows fearless teams of first responders across the country as they handle one life-or-death situation after another, packs the same punch as a powerhouse season finale on a scripted series. For the record though, tonight's white-knuckle action marks the Season 1 finale of this addictive series from mega-producer Dick Wolf (all those "Law & Order" legal dramas).

"Web of Lies" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., ID): In a variation on a sadly familiar scenario, an ambitious 12-year-old singer looks for quick fame online by posting performance videos in the new episode "Webcam of Lies." She's thrilled, then, when she quickly attracts a following of many admirers, all of them strangers. Naively, she soon falls for a boy who flatters her, but her dream turns into a nightmare after a shocking photo is shared online.

"Cash Pad" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., CNBC): JoJo Fletcher and her fiancé, Jordan Rodgers — who met on Season 12 of "The Bachelorette" — wrap up the first season of their new reality series, which has introduced them to a new audience in the context of their business relationship as house flippers. The finale, "Austin Boho Bungalow," finds the couple trying to help a pair of newlyweds who are looking for help.

"Greenleaf" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): Racked with indecision, Grace (Merle Dandridge) is forced to walk a tightrope regarding her secret, even as she also is struggling to make her way through a bitter power struggle with Phil (Sean Blakemore) at Calvary in the new episode "Did I Lose You?." The Bishop (Keith David) discovers something about a rival that could help him win back Mae (Lynn Whitfield).

"Code of the Wild" (9 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): In upstate New York, Chris and Casey Keefer try to track down an elusive treasure: the lost fortune of mobster Dutch Schultz. According to treasure-hunter lore, Schultz's minions buried a steel box filled with millions of dollars somewhere along the banks of the Esopus Creek near rustic small-town Phoenicia, N.Y.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Comic Kumail Nanjiani.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Jennifer Lopez; professional basketball player Russell Westbrook.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor Ansel Elgort; journalists Jodi Kantor and Megan Twohey.*

"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

TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 10

MOVIES

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Lost Time." ©		FBI: "Appearances." ©		NCIS: New Orleans: "Chaos Theory." ©		News (N) ♦
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Semifinals 2." (N) (Live) ©				(9:01) Bring the Funny: "The Finale." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ©				The Con-ners ©	The Con-ners ©	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	A Prayer for the Dying (R,'87) ** Mickey Rourke. ©				The Pope of Greenwich Village ****		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Finding Your Roots: "Southern Roots." ©		American Experience: "The Feud." (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Frontline (N) ©
	CW 26.1	Pandora (N) ©		Mysteries Decoded (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (N) ©		Tamron Hall (N) ©		The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith		Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	Daddy's Little Girls (PG-13,'07) ** Gabrielle Union, Idris Elba. ©				
	FOX 32	The Resident: "Broker and Broker." ©		First Responders Live: "Episode 113." (Season Finale) (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Later with Leon
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private Eyes		Private ♦
	TeleM 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D.: "Ghosts." ©		Chicago ♦
	UniMas 60	Enamorádonos		Apocalipsis		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ♦
	WJYS 62	Israel	Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Ab. Life	Monument
	Univ 66	*(6:50) Fútbol (N) (Live)				Fútbol (N) (Live) ♦		
CABLE	AE	Intervention ©		Intervention (Season Finale) (N) ©		60 Days In: Narcoland (N)		TBA ♦
	AMC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Die Hard With a Vengeance ('95) ****		
	ANIM	North Woods Law: Uncuffed (N)				North Woods Law (N)		North-Law ♦
	BBCA	Braveheart (R,'95) *** Mel Gibson. A Scottish rebel rallies his countrymen against England. ©						
	BET	*(5:40) Coach Carter (PG-13,'05) *** Robert Ri'chard				The Next Big Thing (N)		Big Thing ♦
	BIGTEN	B1G Story	The B1G Show ©		BTN Volleyball in 60 ©		The B1G Show ©	
	BRAVO	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Flipping Exes (N) ©		Watch (N)
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦
	COM	The Office	The Office	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Daily (N)
	DISC	Deadliest Catch (N)		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Undercover Billionaire (N)		Catch ♦
	DISN	Raven	Roll With It	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	The Devil Wears Prada (PG-13,'06) *** Meryl Streep. ©					Dating	Dating (N)
	ESPN	American Game (N)		30 for 30 (N) ©				SportCtr (N)
	ESPN2	*(6) NFL Live! E:60			E:60 ©			CFB 150 ♦
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Supermarket Stakeout (N)		Chopped ♦
	FREE	Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man's Chest (PG-13,'06) ** Johnny Depp. (SAP)						700 Club ♦
	FX	*(6) The Avengers (PG-13,'12) *** Robert Downey Jr.				Mayans M.C. (N) ©		Mayans ♦
	HALL	A Summer Romance (NR,'19) Erin Krakow. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Stay or Sell (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Int! (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pick. (N)		(9:05) American Pickers		Pickers ♦
	HLN	How It Really Happened		How It Really Happened		Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Tropic Thunder (R,'08) *** Ben Stiller, Jack Black. ©					A Knight's Tale ('01) ***	
	LIFE	Dance Moms ©		Dance Moms (N) ©		(9:03) Dance Moms ©		Dance ♦
	MSNBC	All in With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom 2 (N) ©		Ghosted: Love Gone		Ghosted: Love Gone		Teen Mom ♦
NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Kansas City Royals at Chicago White Sox. (N) (Live)						Postgame	
NICK	Tooth Fairy (PG,'10) ** Dwayne Johnson, Ashley Judd. ©				Friends ©		Friends ♦	
OVATION	*(6) The Honeymooners		Doc Hollywood (PG-13,'91) *** Michael J. Fox, Julie Warner.					
OWN	Greenleaf: "The New Life."		Greenleaf: "Original Sin."		Greenleaf (N)		Black ♦	
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ♦	
PARMT	*(6:30) Major League (R,'89) ** Tom Berenger. ©				Ink Master (N) ©		Major Lea. ♦	
SYFY	Hansel & Gretel		Jeebers Creepers 2 (R,'03) ** Ray Wise. ©				S. King ♦	
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Conan ©	
TCM	A Raisin in the Sun (NR,'61) *** Sidney Poitier. ©				(9:15) The Slender Thread ('65) ****			
TLC	The Little Couple (N) ©		The Little Couple (N) ©		Outdaughters ©		Couple ♦	
TLN	Way-Master Studio 5		Focus on	GEN Voices	Life Today	Insights	Paid Prog.	
TNT	Flight (R,'12) *** Denzel Washington, Don Cheadle. ©						Law ♦	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Expedition Unknown (N) ©				Code of the Wild (N) ©		Code-Wild ♦	
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				Chrisley (N)	Chrisley (N)	Mod Fam ♦	
VH1	Hip Hop (N)	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	Hip Hop Sq.	
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
WGN America	Dog		Dog		Dog		Dog's ♦	
PREMIUM	HBO	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) ** Will Smith. ©				Succession: "Tern Haven." ©		The Deuce ♦
	HBO2	Succession: "Tern Haven." ©		Our Boys (Subtitled-English)		Last Week		Rescue Dawn ('06) ****
	MAX	The Mask (PG-13,'94) *** Jim Carrey. ©		(8:45) Super Troopers 2 (R,'18) ** ©				
	SHO	On Becoming a God		Inside the NFL (N) ©		Gary Owen: DoinWhatIDo		Inside NFL ♦
	STARZ	♦ Fast and Furious-Drift		Power: "Forgot About Dre." ©		(9:01) Escape Room (PG-13,'19) ***		
STZENC	♦ The Good Dinosaur ***		(8:12) Up (PG,'09) *** Voices of Ed Asner. ©				Into Wood ♦	



Jumble Lexicon GO!

One of the world's most popular word puzzles comes to life with this fun, fast-paced family game.



SHOP NOW at
tribpub.com/jumblegame
or call (866) 545-3534

Offer valid through 9/16/19

Horoscopes

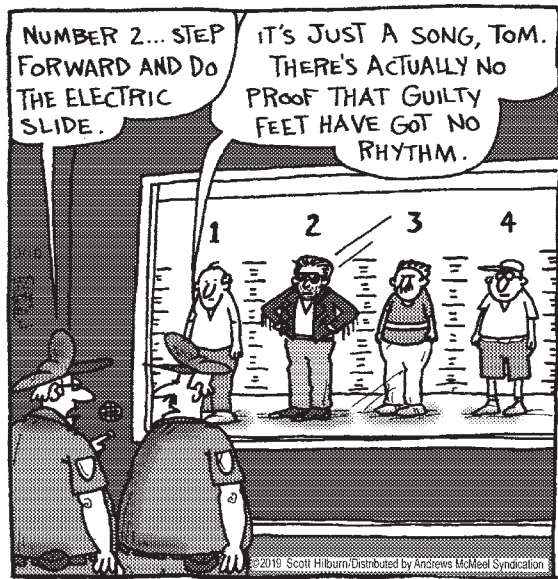


Today's birthday (Sept. 10): Fill your home with love this year. Practice your arts, passions and joys. A romantic connection flowers this winter, before a new phase with a group project. Make a change at home next summer, before your team triumphs. Listen to your heart, and follow the call.

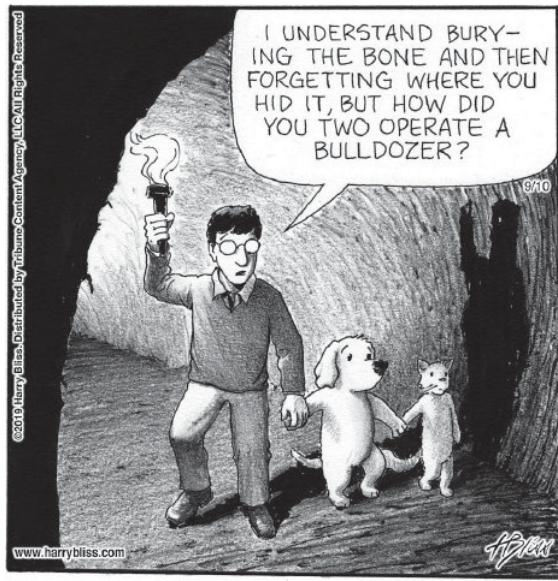
Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Share what you're learning. Friends may not always agree. Find commonality and a unifying thread. Luck rewards an open mind.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Reality wins over fantasies today. Stick to practical professional goals and make your mark. Expand your territory. A brilliant tactic can increase profits.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Confirm reservations. Unexpected delays could arise. Have a backup plan in case your first one falls through. Don't race off on a wild goose chase.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Pay bills, and send invoices. Arguments could spark. Have patience with your partner. Treat each other with extra compassion.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Rely on your partner with a surprise. Somehow things work out despite an unlucky turn of events. Compromise to avoid disagreements. Find hidden treasure.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. Slow down to avoid accident or injury. Take extra care of your physical wellness. Rest and nurture yourself. Get expert support if needed.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Relax, and don't try to force things. Unexpected circumstances could alter a romantic prospect. Enjoy a game or movie with family. Take it easy.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Domestic matters grab your attention. Make repairs, especially with plumbing. Resolve details with family and housemates. Make a long-term improvement. Offer comfort food.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. A creative obstacle could cause delays. Don't let past fears inhibit you from making a change. Listen to all considerations, including potential impacts and repercussions.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. You've got this. Generate positive cash flow despite changing market conditions. A challenge requires a creative solution. Judge not. Get terms in writing.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Take time to navigate personal changes. Pamper yourself, and process a transition. Treat yourself gently. Don't worry about money and don't spend much either.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Contemplate your next moves. An unexpected hurdle lies ahead; slow to review options. A dream you've been considering may prove impractical.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, East deals

North
 ♠ K 8 3
 ♥ A 9 8 6 5
 ♦ 9 8 7 3
 ♣ 8

West
 ♠ 4
 ♥ J 7 3 2
 ♦ A 5 4 2
 ♣ J 9 5 2

East
 ♠ A 7
 ♥ K Q 10
 ♦ K Q J 10
 ♣ K Q 10 4

South
 ♠ Q J 10 9 6 5 2
 ♥ 4
 ♦ 6
 ♣ A 7 6 3

South in today's deal was Swedish expert Jorgen Lindqvist. Thanks for this deal goes to the great Swedish player P.O. Sundelin. Sundelin, reputedly, has pulled off many swindles during his long career.

West found the inspired lead of his singleton trump. East grabbed this with his ace and led a second trump.

The bidding:
 East South West North
 2♣ 4♠ Pass Pass

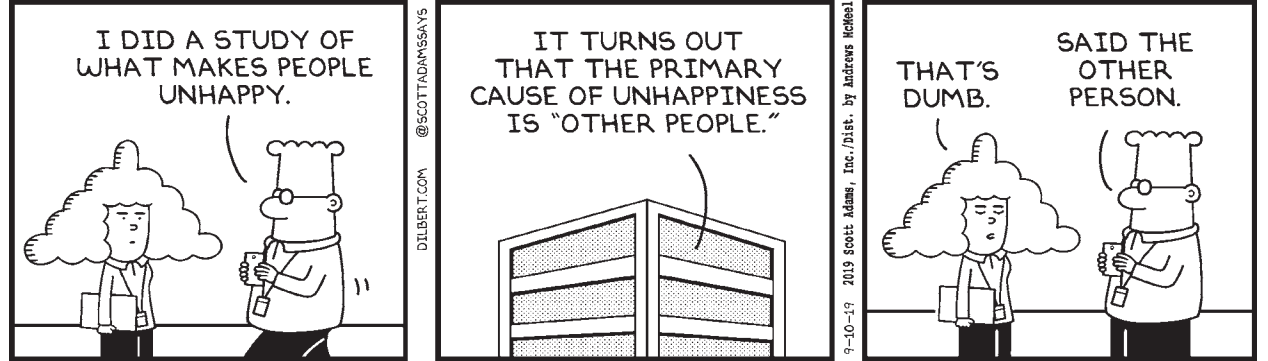
Dbl All pass
 Opening lead: Four of ♠

the suit and get back for the established long heart. Lindqvist decided to try for a deceptive play.

Lindqvist won the second trump in his hand and led a low club away from his ace! The defenders won and played diamonds. Lindqvist ruffed the second diamond, ruffed a club in dummy, and then ruffed another diamond. He then ran all the rest of his spades coming down to a three-card ending. Both defenders "knew" that their partner held the ace of clubs, so East came down to two hearts and the singleton king of clubs. West also kept two hearts and only one club. South cashed his ace of clubs and his other club before playing the last trick with dummy's ace of hearts. Call the police!

— Bob Jones
 tcaeditors@tribpub.com

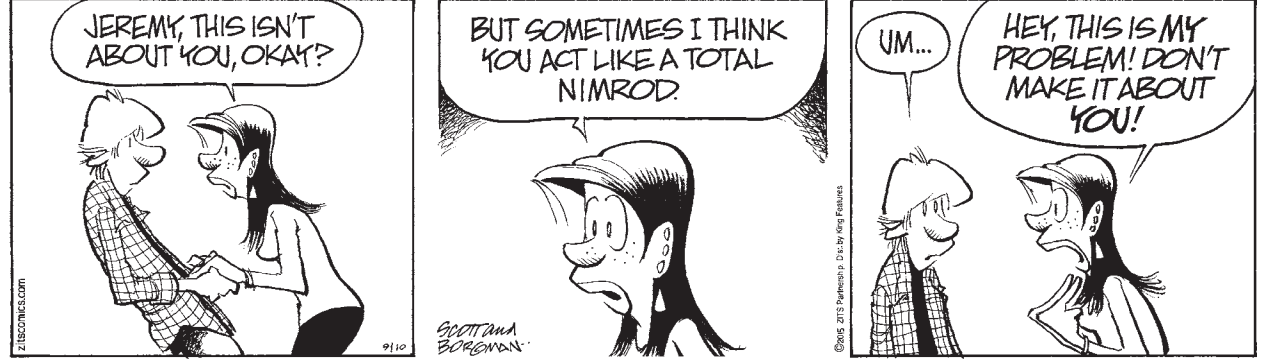
Dilbert



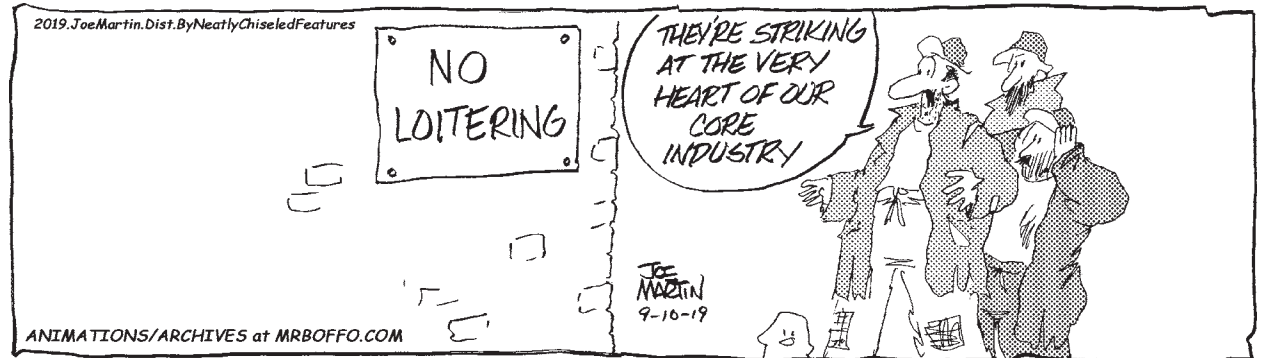
Baby Blues



Zits



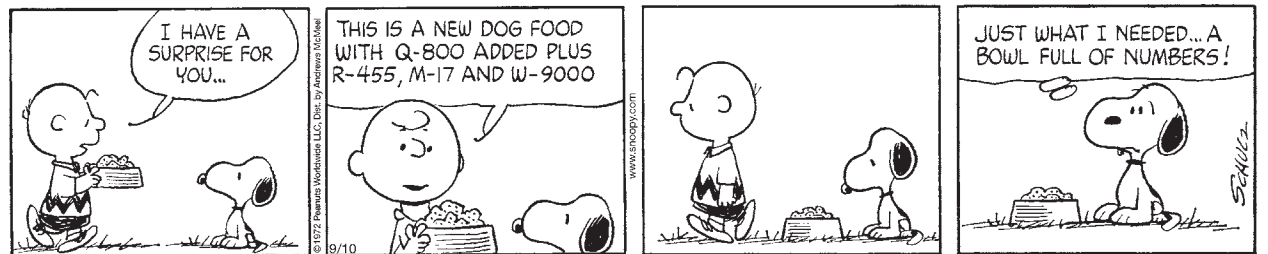
Mr. Boffo



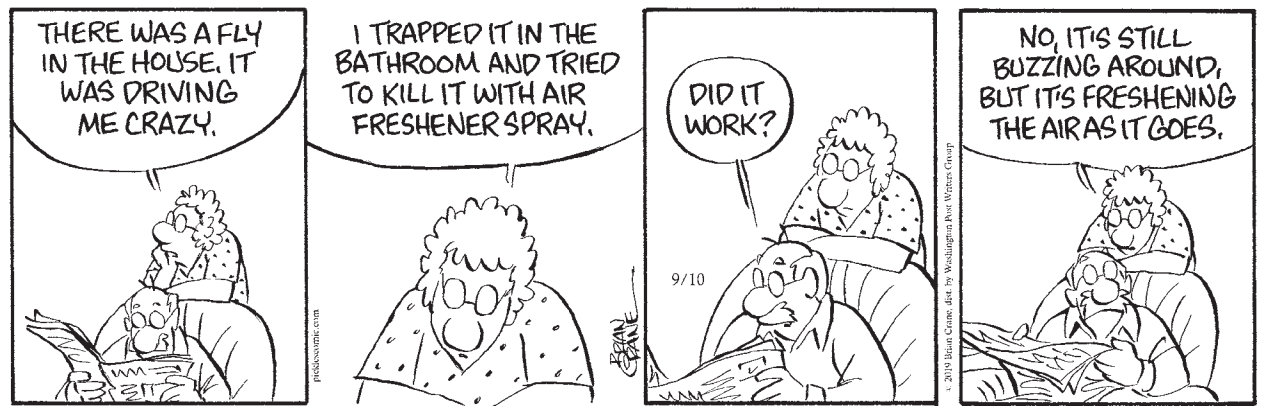
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



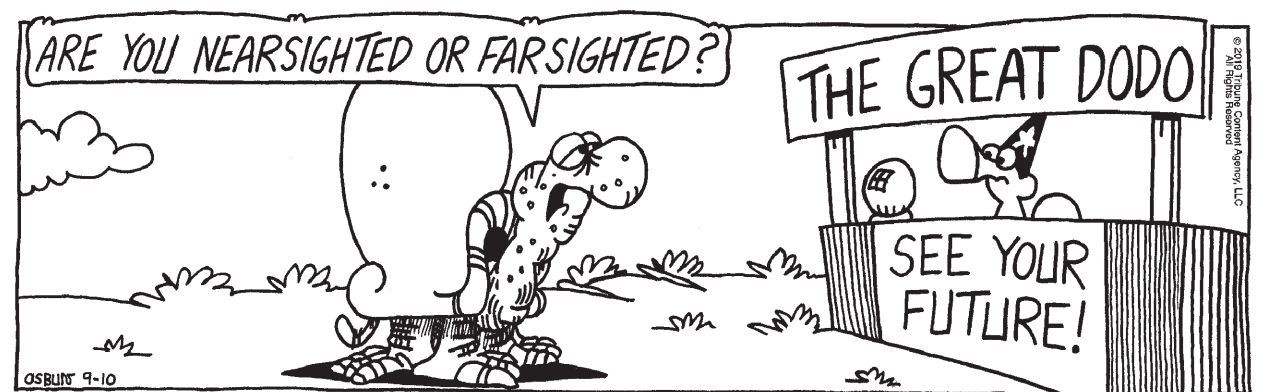
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Want more COMICS? Go to chicagotribune.com/comics

Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



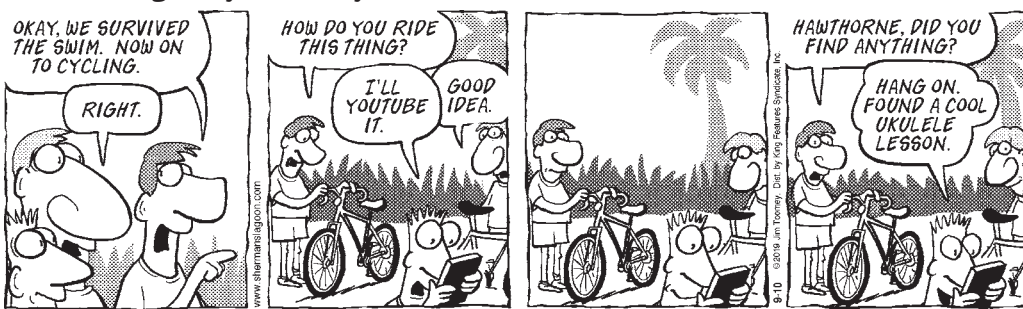
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



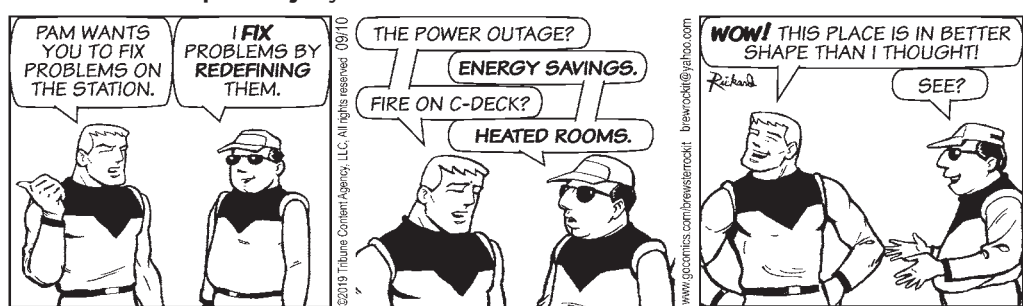
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



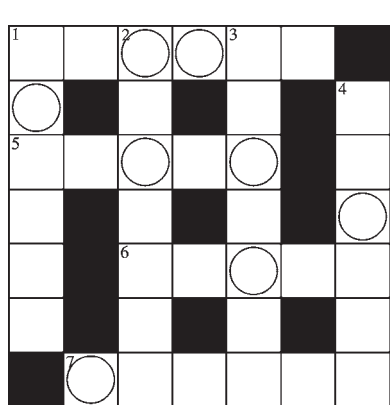
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Dick Wilson portrayed Mr. Whipple in a long-running ad campaign for what well-known brand?
 A) Charmin
 B) Jell-O
 C) Listerine
 D) Pine-Sol
 Monday's answer: The coronavirus that cause SARS and MERS probably come from bats.

Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Asian river
 - ___ of the town
 - Live
 - Emphasize
- CLUE DOWN**
- "American ___"
 - Closest
 - Twist together
 - Social standing

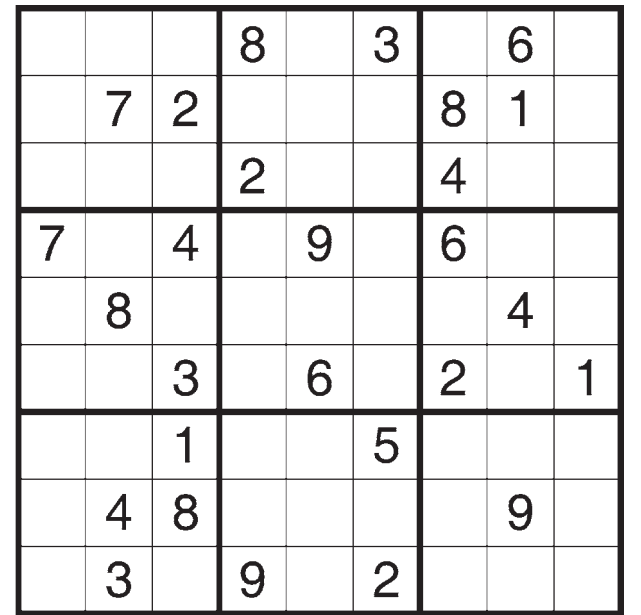
How to play - Complete the crossword by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS ○○○○○○○○○○○

ANSWERS: 1-A-Cangas 5-A-Tostes 6-A-Ekter 6-B-Stratos 6-C-Santitas 6-D-Fingert 6-E-Nearest 6-F-Chefs 6-G-Street 6-H-Nearest 6-I-Nearest 6-J-Nearest 6-K-Nearest 6-L-Nearest 6-M-Nearest 6-N-Nearest 6-O-Nearest 6-P-Nearest 6-Q-Nearest 6-R-Nearest 6-S-Nearest 6-T-Nearest 6-U-Nearest 6-V-Nearest 6-W-Nearest 6-X-Nearest 6-Y-Nearest 6-Z-Nearest

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/10



8	6	7	5	3	9	2	1	4
9	2	5	7	4	1	3	6	8
4	3	1	6	2	8	7	9	5
3	4	9	8	5	6	1	2	7
1	7	2	4	9	3	5	8	6
6	5	8	2	1	7	4	3	9
7	1	4	9	6	2	8	5	3
2	8	6	3	7	5	9	4	1
5	9	3	1	8	4	6	7	2

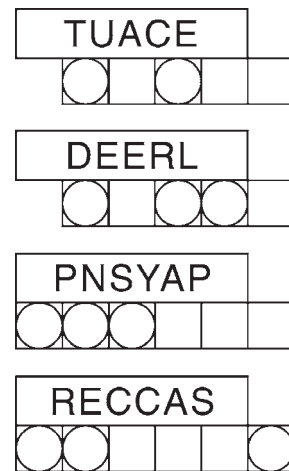
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

By The Mephram Group © 2019. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



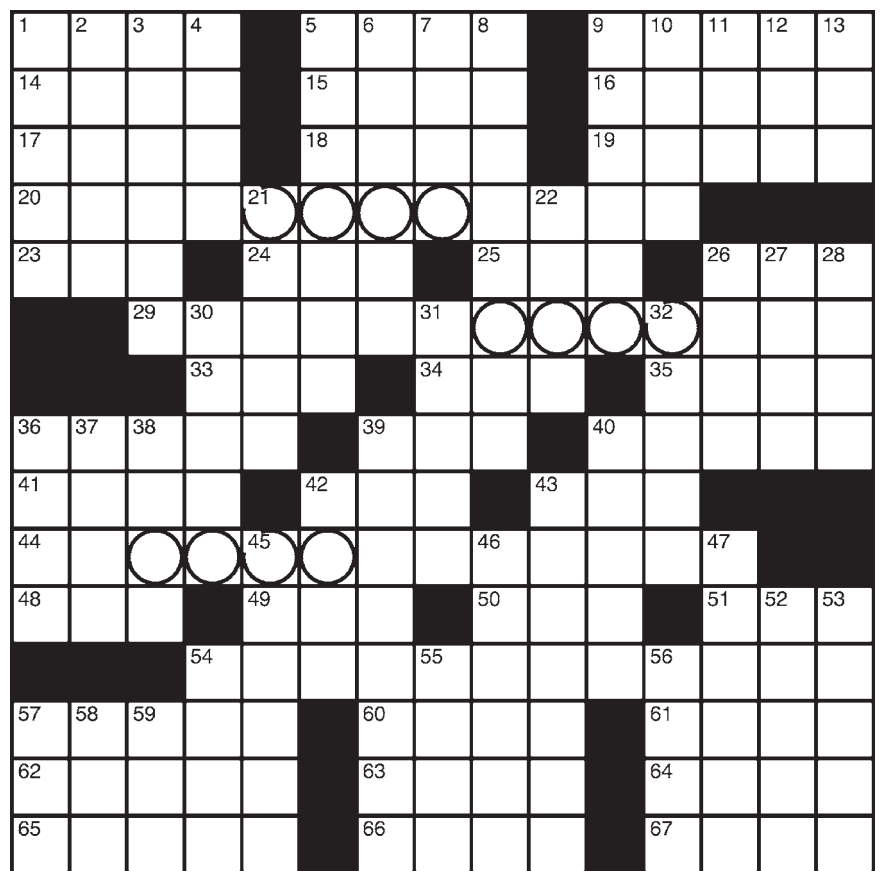
Monday's answers

Jumbles: WHEAT CABIN LOCKET THOUGH
 Answer: A new air conditioner cost more than they'd planned for, but they were — COOL WITH THAT

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

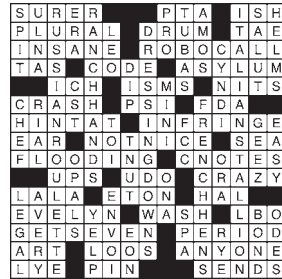
Crossword

9/10



- Across**
- For both men and women, as a school
 - White vin
 - Jason's ship
 - Southwest tableland
 - Piece between steps
 - Smokes, for short
 - Nerve impulse carrier
 - In tune
 - One on a dean's list
 - Eclectic musician Brian
 - Put mileage on
 - Wood-shaping tool
 - relief
 - Imperfection related to an inherited disorder
 - Word after ink or knee
 - Small island
 - Horne of jazz
 - Help for a small climber
 - Electrical unit
 - Civil War sword
 - "Well, start talking"
 - Caps
 - Agnus —
 - "The Third Man" or "Double Indemnity"
 - Service charge
 - "Mr. Blue Sky" rock gp.
 - Many times o'er
 - Old horse
 - Parliamentary rules violation ... or what each circled-letter quartet represents?
 - MD meeting an ambulance
 - Parcel (out)
 - Subtle glow
 - Safari heavyweight
 - Composer Stravinsky
 - Bearded flower
 - Seth who played Wozniak in "Steve Jobs"
 - Feline feet
 - dish pizza
 - Dryer fluff
 - Set a price of
 - French word in bridal bios
 - Call out
 - Prepare to tackle
 - Whirling current
 - U.K. network, with "the"
 - Clearasil target
 - Oater badge shape
 - English derby site
 - Blood of the gods
 - Swing willy-nilly
 - Broadway hit, in slang
 - "— from Muskogee": Merle Haggard song
 - Eye rudely
 - Potato chip go-with
 - Scuffle
 - Etudes, typically
 - Feels otherwise
 - Recent rightist
 - Like pitches that bounce in the dirt
 - Last
 - Cliffside abode
 - Fully comprehend
 - Corn bread
 - Draped Roman garment
 - Sudden attack
 - Go wrong
 - Letter after pi
 - Project for an archaeologist

Monday's solution



- Down**
- Hidden supply
 - Mythological night-sky hunter
 - Christmas drink
 - "I can only ___ much"
 - Piled up
 - Hockey team on the ice, e.g.
 - Not worth —
 - Way to watch bamboo-munching zoo bears
 - Medal metal

Want more PUZZLES?
 Go to chicagotribune.com/games

© 2019 Leslie Elman. Distributed by Creators.com

© 2019 Tribune Content Agency, LLC & Hoyt Designs. All Rights Reserved.

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

NORMAL HIGH: 77°

NORMAL LOW: 57°

RECORD HIGH: 95° (2013)

RECORD LOW: 44° (1943)

On 10th day of 9th month, heat is set to return

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 89 **LOW** 69

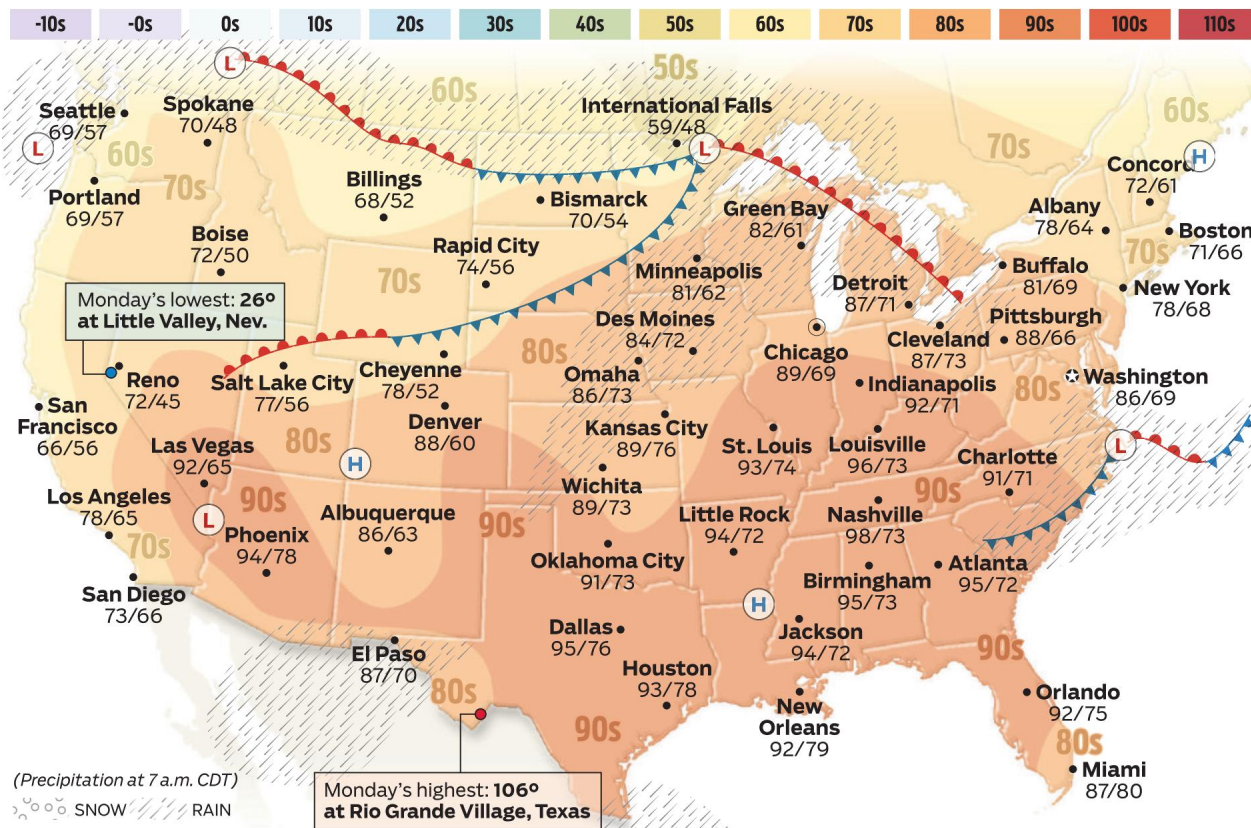
■ Warm front surges north of the area. Strong SW winds gusting to 30 mph will bring high humidity and the warmest temps in over a month to the Chicago area.

■ Slight chance of t-storms mainly northern portion early in the morning and then again in the afternoon.

■ Warm and humid. Highs mid 80s north to low 90s far south.

■ Overnight mostly cloudy—a pretty good chance of showers and thunderstorms.

NATIONAL FORECAST



As a warm front surges north of our area, gusty southwest winds will direct much warmer and more humid air into our area Tuesday. Afternoon highs will reach well into the 80s, probably touching on 90 degrees in a few areas — the warmest experienced here in a little over a month. The last official 90 degree reading we registered occurred August 5.

A frontal boundary will sag back south into southern Wisconsin the next couple days keeping Chicago in the warm humid air for the most part. There could be periods of showers and thunderstorms mainly in northern portions of our area closer to the Illinois-Wisconsin state line. A cold front should finally sink through Chicago, bringing short-lived cooler and less humid conditions Friday. Heat returns later Saturday, continuing into the first part of next week.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

HIGH 86 **LOW** 68

Mostly cloudy, continued very warm and humid. Chance of scattered showers and t-storms through the day. Highs in the mid to upper 80s. Scattered storms overnight. Light SW winds.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

HIGH 85 **LOW** 58

Scattered showers and t-storms. Mostly warm, humid. A range in temps from upper 70s far north to upper 80s far south. Mostly cloudy. Scattered storms overnight. Winds to east during day. SW at night.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

HIGH 76 **LOW** 60

Early morning showers and t-storms possible as a cold front passes. Becoming partly sunny, cooler and less humid. Afternoon highs in the mid 70s. Clear skies overnight. NW winds.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

HIGH 85 **LOW** 67

Mostly sunny and warmer—afternoon highs in the low to mid 80s. Increasing cloudiness overnight with a chance of t-storms toward morning. Light southerly winds.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

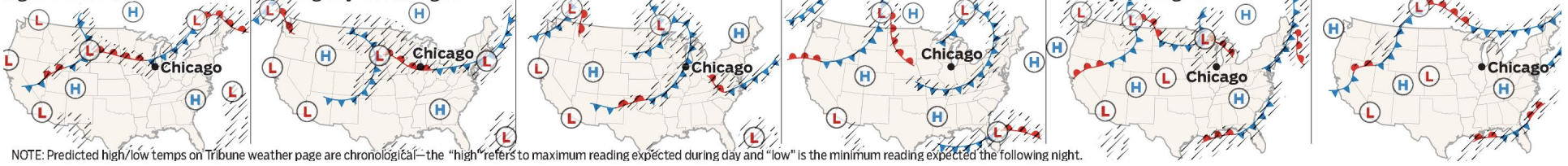
HIGH 82 **LOW** 65

Partly cloudy, warm and breezy with increasing humidity. Slight chance of a morning shower and then again later in the afternoon. Highs in the low 80s with gusty south winds. Partly cloudy overnight.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16

HIGH 85 **LOW** 67

Mostly sunny, very warm and humid with afternoon highs in the mid 80s. Fair skies overnight. Southwest winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
We occasionally hear about cloud seeding in drought areas to "create" rain, but I have always been skeptical of the process. What are your thoughts?
Jeffrey Atacommer
Chicago

Dear Jeffrey,
Cloud seeding is, and always has been, controversial. It involves adding certain particles to clouds with the purpose of altering cloud development. In Russia, clouds are seeded to suppress hail formation. Cloud seeding does not create rain. Instead, it encourages a cloud on the verge of producing rain to produce more rain than it might otherwise produce. Some atmospheric scientists feel evidence that seeding works is very thin. Besides, in a drought, the clouds that produce rain usually are not around to seed in the first place. In addition, thorny legal issues arise with cloud seeding that has led many states to ban the process.

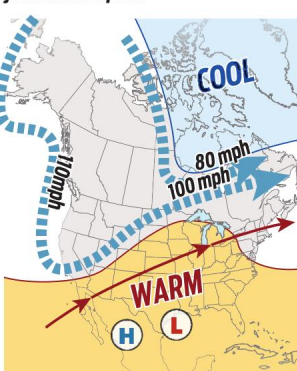
Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgn9.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Warm, humid air returns Sept. 10, peak of Hurricane season

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY Upper-level (30,000') jet stream flow



CHICAGO AREA: Firmly implanted in northern section of warm air—WSW flow overhead

Jet stream far to the north across southern Canada

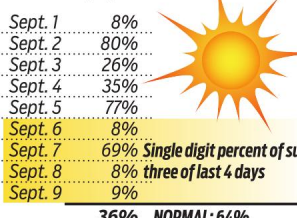
SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, NWS archives

TUESDAY

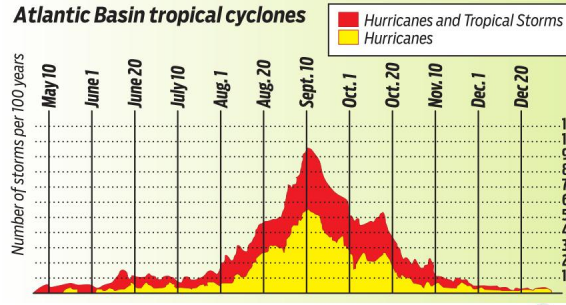
Warm front surges N of Chicago
Warm humid air flows into northern Illinois

60s
70s
80s
90s

CHICAGO SUNSHINE/SEPT. 1-9
Running below average—about half of normal



SEPT. 10: THE PEAK OF THE ATLANTIC HURRICANE SEASON



NOTABLE U.S. TROPICAL HURRICANE LANDFALLS AROUND SEPTEMBER 10th

CAT AT LANDFALL	NAME	DATE	LANDFALL
Category 4	Galveston	Sept. 8-9, 1900	Texas
Category 3	Edna	Sept. 11, 1954	New England
Category 4	Donna	Sept. 10, 1960	Florida
Category 4	Carla	Sept. 11, 1961	Texas
Category 3	Betsy	Sept. 8-9, 1965	Louisiana

MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	94	71	pc	93	71
Carbondale	pc	90	70	pc	90	69
Champaign	pc	90	70	pc	90	69
Decatur	pc	88	71	pc	89	70
Moline	cl	88	71	cl	89	70
Peoria	cl	90	72	cl	90	72
Quincy	cl	90	73	cl	91	72
Rockford	cl	87	69	cl	87	70
Springfield	cl	89	72	cl	90	72
Sterling	cl	88	69	cl	88	70
Indiana	pc	92	70	pc	89	69
Bloomington	pc	94	71	pc	92	71
Evansville	pc	87	69	pc	86	69
Fort Wayne	pc	92	71	pc	88	70
Indianapolis	pc	91	70	pc	89	69
Lafayette	pc	91	70	pc	89	69
South Bend	pc	89	69	pc	88	69
Wisconsin	pc	82	61	pc	81	60
Green Bay	ts	82	61	ts	81	60
Kenosha	cl	88	69	cl	88	69
La Crosse	cl	87	67	cl	86	67
Madison	sh	83	67	sh	80	64
Milwaukee	sh	86	68	sh	84	66
Wausau	pc	81	57	pc	81	57
Michigan	pc	87	71	pc	87	66
Detroit	pc	87	71	pc	87	66
Grand Rapids	ts	86	69	ts	85	65
Marquette	ts	77	54	ts	75	52
St. Ste. Marie	sh	75	58	sh	75	58
Traverse City	sh	83	62	sh	70	58
Iowa	ts	85	69	ts	86	70
Ames	ts	84	68	ts	86	69
Cedar Rapids	ts	84	68	ts	86	69
Des Moines	ts	84	72	ts	87	73
Dubuque	ts	85	68	ts	85	68

OTHER U.S. CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	93	72	pc	93	72
Albuquerque	pc	86	64	pc	85	63
Amarillo	ts	86	64	ts	85	63
Anchorage	sh	60	49	sh	60	52
Asheville	pc	88	65	pc	88	63
Aspen	pc	73	48	pc	66	37
Atlanta	pc	95	72	pc	94	71
Atlanta City	pc	76	66	pc	81	71
Austin	pc	95	75	pc	96	75
Baltimore	pc	84	70	pc	83	75
Birmingham	cl	68	52	cl	55	49
Burlington	pc	81	69	pc	82	62
Bismarck	pc	70	54	pc	63	52
Boise	pc	72	50	pc	73	50
Boston	cl	71	66	cl	88	66
Brownsville	ts	92	79	ts	92	78
Burlington	pc	85	73	pc	95	72
Charlottesville	pc	91	73	pc	92	70
Charlottesville	pc	85	73	pc	84	73
Charlottesville	pc	96	68	pc	94	69
Chattanooga	pc	98	71	pc	96	71
Cheyenne	pc	78	52	pc	74	46
Cincinnati	pc	93	70	pc	91	70
Cleveland	pc	87	73	pc	84	71
Colo. Spgs	su	85	56	su	84	51
Columbia MO	pc	90	73	pc	92	73
Columbia SC	pc	94	72	pc	93	69
Columbus	pc	90	67	pc	90	69
Concord	pc	72	61	pc	86	59
Corpus Christi	pc	90	79	pc	89	79
Crescent	pc	95	76	pc	96	76
Dallas	pc	87	70	pc	85	70
Daytona Bch.	pc	87	77	pc	85	77
Denver	pc	88	70	pc	86	74
Des Moines	pc	87	70	pc	85	73
Duluth	pc	67	50	pc	53	48
El Paso	pc	87	70	pc	89	70
Fairbanks	cl	63	44	cl	61	43
Fargo	pc	67	52	pc	67	54
Flagstaff	sh	66	47	sh	69	44
Fort Myers	pc	93	75	pc	93	74
Fort Smith	pc	94	73	pc	93	74
Fresno	su	83	58	su	86	61
Grand Junc.	pc	81	61	pc	76	48
Great Falls	cl	61	45	cl	57	41
Harrisburg	cl	85	67	cl	94	72
Hartford	pc	91	77	pc	87	66
Helena	ts	62	48	ts	58	43
Honolulu	pc	90	78	pc	90	78
Houston	pc	93	78	pc	92	79
Int'l Falls	sh	59	48	sh	58	47
Jackson	pc	94	72	pc	94	72
Jacksonville	pc	91	77	pc	88	77
Janeau	pc	65	47	pc	64	49
Kansas City	cl	89	76	cl	92	77
Las Vegas	pc	92	65	pc	89	67
Lexington	su	96	71	su	93	70
Lincoln	pc	93	78	pc	89	72
Little Rock	pc	94	72	pc	93	72
Los Angeles	pc	78	65	pc	80	64
Louisville	pc	96	73	pc	93	72
Macon	pc	95	71	pc	95	69
Memphis	pc	95	74	pc	96	75
Miami	pc	87	80	pc	87	79
Montgomery	pc	96	73	pc	96	72
Nashville	pc	98	73	pc	95	72
New Orleans	pc	92	73	pc	92	72
New York	pc	78	68	pc	89	73
Norfolk	pc	81	65	pc	82	74
Oklahoma City	pc	91	73	pc	92	74
Omaha	pc	86	73	pc	90	74
Orlando	pc	92	75	pc	89	75
Palm Beach	ts	88	79	ts	87	79
Palm Springs	su	97	67	su	97	71
Philadelphia	pc	83	66	pc	91	72
Phoenix	ts	94	78	ts	93	75
Pittsburgh	pc	88	66	pc	89	68
Portland, ME	pc	66	61	pc	63	59
Portland, OR	ts	69	57	ts	73	55
Providence	pc	75	64	pc	86	65
Raleigh	pc	87	65	pc	89	67
Rapid City	ts	74	56	ts	63	50
Reno	su	74	58	su	76	48
Richmond	pc	87	65	pc	93	71
Rochester	pc	83	70	pc	83	61
Sacramento	su	82	56	su	89	58
Salem, Ore.	ts	69	53	ts	63	51
San Francisco	pc	66	56	pc	69	55
San Juan	pc	89	79	pc	89	79
Santa Fe	pc	79	55	pc	76	50
Savannah	pc	89	74	pc	88	72
Seattle	pc	69	57	pc	73	58
Shreveport	pc	97	76	pc	94	76
Sioux Falls	pc	80	67	pc	84	68
Spokane	pc	70	48	pc	74	48
St. Louis	pc	93	74	pc	93	73
Tucson	pc	91	71	pc	92	70
Tulsa	pc	81	70	pc	82	62
Tallahassee	pc	95	73	pc	95	72
Tampa	pc	93	75	pc	92	75
Topeka	pc	88	74	pc	91	76
Turkey	pc	91	71	pc	92	70
Tulsa	pc	93	72	pc	93	74
Washington	pc	86	69	pc	94	75
Wichita	cl	89	73	cl	90	75
Wilkes Barre	cl	75	60	cl	82	64
Yuma	su	97	74	su	97	70
Algeria	ts	90	60	ts	90	60
Amsterdam	pc	66	52	pc	66	52
Ankara	su	84	56	su	84	56
Athens	pc	89	72	pc	89	72
Auckland	pc	58	50	pc	58	50
Baghdad	su	104	72	su	104	72
Bangkok	ts	90	77	ts	90	77
Barbados	pc	88	80	pc	88	80
Barcelona	pc	89	63	pc	89	63
Beijing	ts	77	61	ts	77	61
Beirut	pc	86	77	pc	86	77
Berlin	pc	69	47	pc	69	47
Bermuda	pc	84	78	pc	84	78
Bogota	pc	70	50	pc	70	50
Brussels	pc	69	49	pc	69	49
Bucharest	sh	80	58			