

ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Special prosecutor Joseph McMahon, from left, faces off with attorney Daniel Herbert, who represents Officer Jason Van Dyke in his murder trial.

OPPOSING COUNSELS

Competing attorneys in Van Dyke trial are strikingly different in style

BY MEGAN CREPEAU AND JASON MEISNER | Chicago Tribune

Attorney Daniel Herbert was minutes into arguing that the murder charges against Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke should be thrown out when his tone took on more urgency.

The shooting of teen Laquan McDonald 16 times was “business as usual,” Herbert declared in court, accusing prosecutors of failing to explain to grand jurors that state law allows officers to use deadly force on such a knife-wielding individual.

He strode from behind the lectern, waving papers in the air, his voice rising in indignation. The pace of his words quickened. A slight Chicago accent emerged.

“Not only can you shoot ‘em, it’s your duty to shoot ‘em!” Herbert

shouted. “You have to prevent the escape of this dangerous armed citizen.”

Moments later, Joseph McMahon, the Kane County state’s attorney appointed as special prosecutor in McDonald’s killing, stepped behind the lectern, arguing in restrained tones that Herbert’s accusations had no merit.

He dryly cited case law, provided detailed summaries of Illinois statute, even gave a brief history of the role of the grand jury in the American justice system.

Now, months later, as Van Dyke nears trial on a national stage, the spotlight will shine on the two very different lead attorneys: one loud, the other soft-spoken; one spontaneous, the other academic.

Herbert could not be more Chicago. The 50-year-old still gives the impression at times of his old days as an inside linebacker with his broad shoulders stretching his suit jackets and his hair buzzed in a perpetual drill-sergeant crew cut.

A former Chicago cop and Cook County prosecutor, he’s well-versed in the myriad quirks of the Leighton Criminal Court Building at 26th Street and California Avenue, where Van Dyke is slated to stand trial beginning Wednesday.

In court, he’s animated, talks with his hands and often walks around without using a lectern or looking at notes.

Since going into private practice, Herbert has carved out a niche as a go-to lawyer for police officers accused of wrongdoing.

Though he has handled several high-profile police misconduct cases in recent years, Van Dyke’s trial marks his first defense of murder charges.

“What you see is what you get with Dan,” said Dick Devine, the former Cook County state’s attorney who has known the Herbert family for decades. “He’s very solid and straightforward. He works hard and has good common sense.”

By contrast, McMahon is very much an outsider — indeed, he was chosen for his outsider status — at a courthouse notorious for its clubbiness. He is a former partner in an elite law firm who has served for the past eight years as Kane County’s top prosecutor. He has handled plenty of murder

Turn to **Case, Page 6**

China faces backlash over Africa spending

The Chinese government’s big spending in Africa and elsewhere is facing a growing domestic backlash. China has put more than \$124 billion into development projects in Africa since 2000. **Nation & World, Page 11**

Taxi companies hope to limit ride sharing

Chicago’s taxi industry is struggling, leading to an increasingly desperate call for regulatory intervention as it loses customers to Uber and Lyft. “Things are getting worse every day,” said Adrian Tudor, owner of Taxi Town. **Business**

Brewers walk off with win as Cubs bullpen blows late lead on road

Chicago Sports



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Protesters arrested, Kennedy clear

Protester Sheila Clay walks with her sign as state police line the Cumberland Avenue entrance ramp to the Kennedy Expressway on Monday. Police arrested 12 participants of the anti-violence protest on Labor Day that tried and ultimately failed to shut down the Kennedy near O’Hare International Airport. The protest was the smallest of the three recent highway marches, with about 50 marchers converging at the Cumberland Avenue westbound entrance ramp to the Kennedy on the city’s Northwest Side at the Park Ridge border. Eight men and four women were arrested, given \$120 citations for being a “pedestrian on a highway,” and released, according to state police. **Chicagoland, Page 4**



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lake Shore Drive South, seen above from the 39th Street Bridge, is a high-ticket area.

Lake Shore Drive stretch a thicket of speed tickets

Cops net more drivers on S. Side block than elsewhere in city

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
 Chicago Tribune

If you’re trying to avoid a serious speeding ticket in Chicago, there’s one place in particular to hit the brakes.

In the 3900 block of South Lake Shore Drive, by Oakwood Beach, more speeding tickets were issued last year for going at least 35 mph over the limit than any other spot on the drive. There were 2,584 high-speed tickets issued in that block last year, an average of about seven per day, according to Chicago police data obtained by the Tribune.

Although the 3900 block was particularly active, Lake Shore Drive as a

whole is a hotbed of high-speed ticketing, accounting for more than half of all such citations in the city. The number of high-speed tickets issued on the drive jumped to 4,344 last year, up from 501 in 2014. City-wide, 7,816 such citations were issued last year, up from 1,365 in 2014.

The number of tickets issued on Lake Shore Drive points to a long-standing problem — with four lanes in each direction along most of the road, the drive looks and feels like a highway, though it was intended as a scenic boulevard and in some places has no guard rails or emergency shoulders. The speed limit is 40 mph on the North Side and 45 mph

on the South, but up to 95 percent of drivers exceed the limit when the road is not congested, according to an Illinois Department of Transportation study.

The majority of motorists getting nabbed for speeding on the drive were going at least 75 to 80 mph.

“I observe some people driving extremely fast,” said Joseph Schofer, a professor of civil and environmental engineering at Northwestern University. “The roadway kind of invites that. When there’s not much traffic, it’s a pleasant drive; there are not many sharp curves. It feels like the Edens Expressway.”

Turn to **Speed, Page 7**

Mueller probe shadows hearing

Kavanaugh could help decide fate of investigation

BY GREG STOHR
 Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation will hang over this week’s Senate hearing on the Supreme Court nomination of Brett Kavanaugh, who may help decide the Russia probe’s fate if he’s confirmed to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Democrats, making a long-shot attempt to derail President Donald Trump’s second nominee to the court, say they will press Kavanaugh on writings and comments that hint at how he might rule on issues affecting Mueller’s investigation of Russian interference in the 2016 election.

Those comments include doubts that Kavanaugh once expressed about the 1974 Supreme Court decision that forced President Richard Nixon to turn over secret White House tape recordings. Kavanaugh has also called on Congress to pass legislation to shield sitting presidents from criminal investigations while in office.

Kavanaugh’s Senate Judiciary Committee hearing Tuesday comes as Mueller’s investigation and a separate inquiry by federal prosecutors in New York put increasing pressure on Trump. On Aug. 21, prosecutors won the conviction of former Trump campaign chairman Paul Manafort on tax and bank-fraud charges and secured a guilty plea from the president’s former personal lawyer, Michael Cohen.

The prospect that the Supreme Court might eventually rule on key issues in the investigation is putting the focus on Kavanaugh’s extensive record, which in part can appear contradictory. Many Democrats say Kavanaugh’s views on presidential investigations are grounds for opposing his confirmation.

“At this moment in our nation’s history, the Senate should not confirm a man to the bench who believes that presidents are virtually beyond accountability, even in criminal cases,” Senate Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., said on the Senate floor the day after the Manafort and Cohen convictions.

Democrats, though, lack the votes to block Kavanaugh’s confirmation without Republican defections in the Senate, which the GOP controls 50-49.

Turn to **Kavanaugh, Page 12**



ZACH GIBSON/BLOOMBERG

Brett Kavanaugh’s Senate Judiciary Committee hearing starts Tuesday.

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MARGARET HOLT, standards editor

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

New Bears pass rusher Khalil Mack speaks humbly Sunday despite the fact that he will lead the Bears to the Super Bowl.

'Midway' Mack will lead Bears to Super Bowl — I GUARANTEE IT!



REX W. HUPPKE

You heard it here first, folks: The Chicago Bears are going to win Super Bowl LIII.

For those who aren't good with Roman numerals, that's the one that comes at the end of this NFL season. And for those who don't follow football, the NFL season begins Thursday night. And if you aren't clear on when Thursday night is, I can't help you.

Back to the ironclad prediction. I'm laying down a marker and flat-out guaranteeing that on Feb. 3, 2019, in Atlanta's Mercedes-Benz Stadium, the Bears will win the Super Bowl and make me very famous for being the first handsome newspaper columnist to guarantee that on Feb. 3, 2019, in Atlanta's Mercedes-Benz Stadium, the Bears would win the Super Bowl and ... well, you get the idea.

I can't wait to see the looks on your faces when that happens, which it absolutely, 100 percent will. I've already ordered a LIII-foot party sub to celebrate.

What makes me certain of this outcome, aside from my internationally re-

spected ability to create victories for Chicago sports teams by publishing outrageous and largely unsubstantiated claims?

Two words: Khalil and Mack.

Well, technically, one name: Khalil Mack.

OK, I guess that's a first name and a last name, not one name. Doesn't matter.

The point is, the Bears made a stunning trade for a superhuman pass rusher named Khalil Mack, who I have subtly nicknamed "Midway Mack, First of His Name, Devourer of Quarterbacks, Expectation Hoister, Bringer of Super Bowls."

Mack was the 2016 Defensive Player of the Year with the Oakland Raiders. A contract dispute made him available and Bears management pounced, giving him a \$141 million deal that made him the league's highest-paid defensive player.

He's the most exciting Bears signing since quarterback Jay Cutler arrived from the Denver Broncos and proceeded to be insufferable for eight seasons before eventually finding his niche as a popular side character who does nothing on his wife's reality television show. (Miss you, Jay!)

I'm not a football expert, but I read lots of things written by football experts, which makes me an expert on football experts. And as an expert, I can tell you

Midway Mack is that rare type of player who can turn a middle-of-the-road team into a contender.

If I'm remembering correctly, he had 5,013 sacks and 34,516 tackles just last season and, in one notable game, unhinged his jaw and consumed Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco whole. (In a classy act of sportsmanship, Mack sprinted to the Ravens sideline after the game and spit Flacco out largely undigested. A truly unforgettable moment.)

The Bears may have a young quarterback — I believe his name is Mitt Treebiscuit — but it won't matter who zings the ol' oval ball thingy. Mack will be so busy raking the turf with the opposing quarterback's front teeth that Treebiscuit will barely need to put points on the board to win.

Imagine the Devourer of Quarterbacks during the Bears seasoning opening game against the Green Bay Packers, eyeing quarterback Aaron Rodgers like a hungry lion who just spotted a three-legged gazelle. That will be the Bears' first victory — I guarantee it — and the streets of Green Bay will run yellow with melted cheese hats.

Some will claim I'm setting expectations too high. Some stopped reading five paragraphs ago. Some will say I'm an idiot who has no idea what he's talking about.

Fine. If you don't want to believe me, listen to the other voices out there echoing my prediction.

On Sunday, noted Chicago Tribune columnist Rex Huppke (no relation) tweeted: "It's exciting that the Chicago Bears got Khalil Mack and are now going to the Super Bowl!"

Question me all you want, but you disagree with a great mind like Huppke at your own peril.

At Mack's introductory news conference, the young man was surprisingly humble considering he is wholly responsible for me guaranteeing the 2018 Bears will be Super Bowl champions.

"You could say a lot of different things, but until I go out there and play, I'm not a big talker," Mack said.

That's not a problem, Expectation Hoister. I'm a big enough talker for both of us, and I look forward to you publicly thanking me for the vote of confidence when you hoist the Vince Lombardi Trophy in February, which is something you will definitely be doing.

I guarantee it.

And to quote the great philosopher Rex Huppke (also no relation): "Newspaper columnists are always right."

Start making parade plans, Chicagoans. What could possibly go wrong?

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George and Michelle: An attraction of opposites



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is heartwarming to see the obvious fondness Michelle Obama and George W. Bush have for each other.

Perhaps it is simply because two people who seem to have nothing in common managed to find a thread of commonality. That's rare during these contentious times.

Some might say we should not make too much of the simple interactions between two individuals. Indeed, if it were not a former president seen on video passing a piece of candy to a former first lady at a funeral, it would have gone unmentioned.

But in this case, it is a Republican and a Democrat. It is an African-American woman and a white man, who generically speaking are opposite bookends within our country's social hierarchy. It is a man who grew up privileged and a woman who worked her way up from humble beginnings.

They are not just different personalities. By most standards used to judge compatibility, they are strikingly opposites.

It wasn't that long ago that many of us despised Bush. Now, our hearts appear to have warmed toward the president who led us into the Iraq War.

Since leaving the White House in 2009, the former president has wedged his way into our hearts, a feat that seemed impossible not so long ago, when we were in the grips of war. But time has a way of healing old wounds, or at least masking the pain.

Bush's friendship with Obama, a confident, smart and elegant woman whose integrity is impeccable, gives him credence.

Around her, he is humble, playful and comfortable. She allows him to be the lighthearted person he is, without judgment.

Perhaps her acceptance of him has allowed us to be more forgiving of him.

It is harder to figure out exactly what Obama receives from him. But it is clear that, at the very least, he makes her smile.

Often, the two end up seated next to each other at public



JIM LO SCALZO/EPA

Then-first lady Michelle Obama hugs former President George W. Bush while President Barack Obama and Laura Bush look on in 2016.

events, and something always occurs between them to remind us that deep down, people are just people, no matter how different they may seem on the surface.

That was evident Saturday at Sen. John McCain's funeral. In a video that went viral on social media, Bush is seen passing what looks to be a piece of candy to Obama.

Obama mouthed the words "thank you" as Bush glanced her way. The two never looked directly at each other, which seemed to make the moment even more poignant. Laura Bush and Barack Obama, seated on the other side of their spouses, watched the exchange and smiled in approval.

George Bush has said that he and Michelle Obama took to each other initially because he needles her and she likes his lighthearted

style.

"She kind of likes my sense of humor. Anybody who likes my sense of humor, I immediately like," Bush told People magazine last year.

The reasons behind their fondness for each other might be that simple. But the symbolism is not.

The exchange at McCain's funeral was the latest in a series of special moments between the two. They found something to laugh about during the 50-year commemoration of Bloody Sunday in Selma, Ala.

In Dallas, at a memorial service honoring five slain police officers — an event that threatened to further inflame tensions between law enforcement officials and minority communities — they didn't just hold hands while singing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." They swung their

hands harmoniously to the music.

Upon her arrival at the opening of the National Museum of African American History and Culture in Washington, the then-first lady greeted the former president as if they were best buddies. She reached out and hugged his shoulders and he leaned in and rested his head against hers.

Each of these moments occurred during significant events in our nation. Selma was a major battleground of the civil rights movement. Michelle Obama's friendliness toward Bush on the national stage signaled that maybe it was time to move on, despite his administration's opposition to affirmative action and his disastrous response to Hurricane Katrina.

In Dallas, their camaraderie came as calls were being made for unity in the aftermath of violence.

Two black men had been killed by police, in Louisiana and Minnesota. And in Dallas, a gunman angry over police shootings set out to kill officers. It was a volatile time, and the simple swaying of hands by Obama and Bush sent a message that hostility does not have to be a consequence of our differences.

McCain's funeral was all about unity. It was about bringing together people of different political leanings. It was about bridging between racial differences. It was about letting go of the petty things that keep us from reaching out to each other.

The simple act of a former president passing along a piece of candy to a former first lady encompassed all of that.

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10 THINGS YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW ABOUT NEARLY EVERYTHING

A Collection of Fascinating Historical, Scientific and Cultural Trivia about PEOPLE, PLACES and THINGS

MARK JACOB & STEPHAN BENZKOFER
Chicago Tribune

FACT #341

The folks who brought us Reddi-wip whipped cream had another brainstorm in the 1960s: Reddi-Bacon.

10 Things You Might Not Know About Nearly Everything contains a plethora of tidbits and trivia that will appeal to everyone, from history buffs to sports fans to foodies. From lighthearted topics such as misspellings and extreme eating, to serious subjects such as WWII and prison, this book leaves readers brighter and wittier than ever before.

FACT #84: A cardigan worn by a man is sometimes called a mandigan.

FACT #178: Genophobia is the fear of knees.

FACT #238: Actress Marilyn Monroe colored her hair using a shade of blond called dirty pillow slip.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

Bid to block Kennedy is blocked by cops

Anti-violence protesters who tried to march on I-90 by O'Hare arrested

BY TODD LIGHTY,
MORGAN GREENE
AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

A small anti-violence demonstration Monday near the Kennedy Expressway ended in a way two previous highway protests during the summer did not: with protesters in handcuffs.

A dozen protesters, including the event's organizer, the Rev. Gregory Livingston, were arrested before they could block traffic on the busy artery that connects downtown Chicago with O'Hare International Airport.

"This shows that we're willing to sacrifice our freedom for the freedom of others," Livingston said, calling his arrest a "source of pride." He said the nonviolent protest delivered the message that large swaths of the city plagued by violence and poverty are being forgotten. "We want to end the 'tale of two cities' in the city of Chicago."

The arrests by Illinois State Police, the agency with jurisdiction over the Kennedy, represented a departure from how police handled two larger protests earlier this summer. In those protests, marchers blocked traffic lanes on the Dan Ryan Expressway and Lake Shore Drive under the watchful eye of the police, but no one was arrested.

The Labor Day protest was the smallest of the three recent highway marches, with about 50 protesters converging at the Cumberland Avenue westbound entrance ramp to the Kennedy on the city's Northwest Side at the Park Ridge border. Eight men and four women were arrested, given \$120 citations for being a "pedestrian on a highway," and released, according to state police Maj. David Byrd.

The difference this time, police said, was the threat of blocked access to O'Hare, which is about four miles west of where protesters gathered. In the lead-up to the march, protest organizers said they planned to march on the expressway toward the airport and the ramp to westbound Interstate 190, which leads to O'Hare.

"We cannot allow an airport to be shut down," Chicago police First Deputy Superintendent Anthony Riccio said at the scene of Monday's demonstration. Several hundred Chicago police officers assisted more than 200 state troopers at the scene.

Troopers lined the Cumberland entrance ramp as Livingston and others tried to march onto the expressway. A trooper on a megaphone repeated: "This is the Illinois State Police. It is against the law to be a pedestrian on the roadway."

Police told the protesters to turn around, and Livingston replied, "We understand. No." Protesters then chanted, "Ain't nobody going to turn us around."

A trooper asked protesters to leave the ramp entrance and warned that arrests would be made. Livingston and others were taken into custody. Hours after his release, Livingston called the protest "a phenomenal success" and said that change and nonviolent protests take time to reap results.

"It's a sacrifice to be misunder-



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Protester Carolyn J. Wolff, center, leads others down a sidewalk, as a counterprotester, left, walks near her after protesters were foiled by police.



Chicago police officers move their bikes closer to the curb to limit access by media and protesters at the Cumberland Avenue ramp.

stood, it's a sacrifice to be unpopular, and it's a sacrifice to be disliked," Livingston said. "We sacrificed our own level of comfort in a service to others."

Livingston said he prayed at the scene and was encouraged that rains led to delays at the airport later in the afternoon.

"We prayed and the rain came down," he said.

Livingston and Byrd said the protest was peaceful, with no injuries to protesters or police.

"At the end of the day it was respectful on both sides," Byrd said. "We were prepared for all contingencies, including making arrests."

Frank Coconate, a political operative who helped organize the protest, was among those arrested.

"I honestly think in the long run we got our message across," Coconate said. "I think it took where this was being held, in 'cop land' up here in this part of the city, for people to think about why it's beautiful up here and why on the West and the South sides things are so bad. ... There's a lot of money that's really not reaching those neighborhoods."

Coconate said a state trooper pressed a fist into his chest as he tried to breach the police line, but that was the extent of the physical contact between demonstrators and officers.

"They said, 'You ain't goin' anywhere,'" Coconate said. Protesters then asked why this demonstration was being treated differently than the Dan Ryan march, led by the Rev. Michael Pfleger. In the runup to that protest, state police threatened arrests, only to allow marchers partial access to the highway. On-scene negotiations between Pfleger and police led to the eventual shutdown of all northbound lanes. The resulting shutdown led to a social media spat between Gov. Bruce Rauner and Mayor Rahm Emanuel, with the governor expressing his displeasure that the march caused "chaos."

Demonstrators' court dates at the Fourth Municipal District courthouse in Maywood had not yet been determined, Coconate said.

Those demonstrators who turned back when police threatened arrest headed back to the designated protest area near

Cumberland Avenue and Higgins Road. Then they stopped at the CTA's Cumberland Blue Line station before dispersing as rain began to fall.

Thomas Cook, a 38-year-old from Edgewater, was among those who came out to demonstrate. Cook held a sign that read: "Dear Rahm, Do more 4 the South & West Sides or Resign Now."

"We need to bring attention to the vast inequalities between the North Side and the South Side," said Cook, who said he wished Monday's protest were bigger.

"I wish the whole city was out here, the North Side especially. But you've got to do something," he said.

Demonstrators were outnumbered about 10 to 1 by police officers, who garnered the backing from two Chicago aldermen on the scene, each holding a sign that read, "We support our police."

Ald. Nicholas Sposato, 38th, called the protest a "waste of resources" and said officers should be patrolling neighborhoods.

"Try to shut down a highway a third time? Is this going to be a monthly thing now? When does it end?" asked Sposato, a former firefighter.

Ald. Anthony Napolitano, 41st, a former city police officer, said he supports the First Amendment right to assemble, but he said protesters "shouldn't be impacting our businesses and innocent people trying to get to the suburbs and the airport."

The protest in 85-degree heat was the third attempt to disrupt a major Chicago roadway since July.

The Labor Day protest comes on the heels of an Aug. 2 march that briefly blocked Lake Shore Drive, then made its way through Lakeview and culminated in a short demonstration outside Wrigley Field. The summer's largest protest was Pfleger's July 7 event, when demonstrators

marched in the traffic lanes of the Dan Ryan Expressway.

John Egan, 53, brought his two young sons to the latest protest for a civics lesson.

"This is what makes our country unique and special," said Egan, a North Side resident, to the two boys.

"We can watch the news and decry the nonsense but democracy starts here," he said. "Every single right that they enjoy in school is because someone was willing to pick up a sign. ... This is really what America stands for."

Livingston, of New Hope Baptist Church in West Humboldt Park, is an unsuccessful alderman candidate who also put together the Lake Shore Drive demonstration, which drew about 200 people. Before Monday's action, he said it's important to keep the protest momentum going — even when people might want to sit back and relax on a three-day holiday weekend.

The demonstrators have called for the resignation of Emanuel, who is seeking a third term in the February 2019 city election, and protested the city's unrelenting gun violence. So far this year, more than 2,000 people have been shot in Chicago, which is fewer people than were shot around this time last year, but still more than in other recent years, according to Tribune data.

The Kennedy protest also unfolded days before the contentious murder trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is supposed to begin.

Van Dyke, who shot 17-year-old Laquan McDonald 16 times in October 2014, is the first Chicago officer charged with murder for a fatal on-duty shooting in decades. Van Dyke's trial is set to begin Wednesday.

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Kayaker's family continues search, hopes for recovery

BY SUSAN BERGER
Chicago Tribune

At the close of a meeting to plan the search for missing kayaker Sebastian Duncan, the assembled police officers, Coast Guard members, firefighters and divers clasped hands and said a prayer for the young Glenview man.

"I will never forget looking at the tears in the eyes of the firemen trying to locate our son," Duncan's father, Tony Duncan, told the Tribune on Monday, a week since his son was last seen. "The truth is, we are being held up with strong community support — amazing family and friends. It's the ICU we needed emotionally."

Sebastian Duncan and a friend had headed out onto the lake from Highland Park on the evening of Aug. 27, apparently against the advice of some onlookers, but their kayaks capsized in bad weather. The friend was able to swim to shore, but Duncan, 20, has not turned up despite a search

by divers, Civil Air Patrol volunteers, the Coast Guard and others.

The air search was suspended Saturday amid bad weather. But the family of the 2016 New Trier High School graduate was not ready to stop looking, even if a hoped-for rescue has become a recovery mission. On Monday, Duncan's family, having heard the winds on Lake Michigan were blowing northerly, headed to Kenosha, Wis., to continue the search themselves.

Tony and his wife, Shai Duncan, also want to spread the word that their son remains missing and are asking the public to keep watch. Sebastian's yellow kayak has not been found, they said. He was wearing black shorts. His mother noted that what might appear as a buoy or animal in the water could be her son.

"The authorities are saying they can't find my son and can't find his kayak. And for that reason, we really need eyes on the lake," Tony Duncan said.

The couple said they've received an outpouring of support from loved ones and strangers alike, like a woman who showed up with pizza and water for the search teams.

Tony Duncan said that when Sebastian left home last week, he hugged his parents and said he loved them. But such gestures, both his parents said, were typical.

"He was happy, looking forward to deep lake fishing," Shai Duncan said. "We assumed he would be coming back with fish. He was cracking jokes and said, 'Love you, Mom and Dad.' He was a passionate, cuddly kid."

Authorities and the Duncans shared similar accounts of what happened, based on what they were told by Sebastian's friend: The two realized they had gone too far; the waves had changed, and the storm came in and pushed them out. They were not wearing life jackets.

Sebastian's friend's kayak capsized first; Sebastian rowed over to

him so his friend could hang onto his boat, but it soon turned over, too, and the two were eventually left grasping one oar. At some point, Sebastian was gone.

"Because of the actions of my son, his friend has a second chance in life," Tony Duncan said.

His parents describe their son as introverted with a "great, warm personality." He was serious about his role as a mentor to his 13-year-old brother, the youngest of his three siblings, and he was an avid athlete, playing several sports.

"His high school years were not about hanging with friends," Tony Duncan said. "It was about hanging with his brother, climbing trees and practicing basketball."

There were typical teenage things, too, like getting a speeding violation. But Sebastian Duncan was not one to follow the crowd just to be perceived as cool. His father recalled one of his son's teachers at Highcrest Middle School in Wilmette saying she'd

never had a student more concerned with doing the right thing and helping others.

Sebastian had attended Northwestern Illinois University in Chicago and recently started working full-time at Body Science PFT in Wilmette, his parents' personal training business.

"It is my greatest joy when my son became a full-time trainer at my gym," Tony Duncan said. He said Sebastian had an affinity for working with teens who were not confident about fitness. "We had feedback that he encouraged and promoted them. That was his strength."

Tony Duncan said he lost two brothers at young ages, one in a car accident and one in a random shooting. He learned early on that "time in life was not guaranteed."

As they wait and search, "we have found a resting place in our faith," Tony Duncan said.

Susan Berger is a freelance reporter.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Van Dyke trial lawyers are study in contrasts

Case, from Page 1

trials and prosecuted several police officers for wrongdoing, but none compare with the high profile of this one.

Hailing from a small town north of Elgin, McMahon, 52, is known for his methodical and detailed approach. He speaks calmly in court, in a pitch that sometimes seems near monotone. He married his high school sweetheart, runs Iron Man triathlons and even golfs with the same even-keeled demeanor that he brings to his cases, friends and colleagues said.

Growing up, McMahon earned the nickname “Captain Joe” — the guy in the group who was always looking out to make sure things didn’t get out of hand. His friends said he’s carried that same sense of responsibility throughout his career.

Veteran attorney Terry Ekl, who has known McMahon for years, said he expects the prosecutor to put on a very organized, workmanlike case against Van Dyke in spite of the hoopla surrounding the trial.

“I don’t think it’s going to be anything cute,” Ekl said. “Boy Scout, that’s the way I would describe him. ... I don’t mean that derogatorily. He’s just a straight shooter.”

While it’s clear that both lawyers are taking their roles seriously, they’ve sometimes gone about it in different ways. Herbert has frequently sparred with the judge over evidence and other issues, while McMahon has taken a less combative approach.

Herbert said that the case has already taken a toll on his family life, particularly in the months after Van Dyke was charged when he was bombarded by media calls and found it difficult to focus on anything else.

“I was short with my family, I was short with clients, I was short with the kids that I coached,” Herbert said. “I’ve since kind of been able to come to grips with it, and I’ve been much better.”

In recent weeks, as the judge was pressing both sides to work out last-minute details and holding almost daily hearings, Herbert took off on a pre-planned, week-long vacation with his son to the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, N.Y.

McMahon, meanwhile, told a Tribune reporter he might be unavailable for follow-up questions after his interview because he’d be hunkered down, preparing for the trial.

‘Don’t go near it’

When Herbert first saw the police dashboard camera video of the McDonald shooting, he knew it looked bad.

It was the morning after the October 2014 incident. Herbert was sitting with a group of detectives at the Area Central police headquarters after being called in by the Fraternal Order of Police to represent the interests of Van Dyke and other officers who were at the shooting scene.

“I’m sitting down and everyone is standing over me, and we’re watching it. And I remember looking at the shots at the end, and I’m like, ‘Oooh, that’s not good, guys,’” Herbert said in a recent interview at his West Loop law office. “And they’re arguing with me, ‘Ah, you know, he’s still holding the knife.’ I’m like, ‘I don’t know, I gotta find out what was going through (Van Dyke’s) mind at the time.’”

Herbert said once he met Van Dyke and got the “full story” from him, he knew he’d “represent the guy in a heartbeat.”

Van Dyke, he said, struck him as a mild-mannered, simple guy who had never made waves in his career. He had no previous shootings in his background despite working some of the city’s most dangerous areas. Most important, Van Dyke was well-liked by his fellow officers.

“To me that’s a big deal,” Herbert said. “The good policemen know the bad policemen better than anyone.”

Out in Kane County, McMahon saw the now-infamous video like most people did — after a court ordered its release in November 2015. It was hard to ignore the firestorm the recording unleashed, McMahon said, but he did not follow the story closely or form a strong opinion about the charges faced by Van Dyke.

The next year, when then-State’s Attorney Anita Alvarez withdrew from the case after months of protests and political fallout, McMahon was among dozens of state’s attorneys around Illinois to receive a letter from the judge overseeing the Van Dyke case asking them to consider taking on the prosecution.

When McMahon told people close to him he was considering the offer, many warned him against taking the assignment, said Daniel Purdom, McMahon’s former partner at the white-collar law firm Hinshaw & Culbertson.



Special prosecutor Joseph McMahon is well on track to becoming the longest-serving Kane County state’s attorney in decades.

“He took the case against the advice of people who thought it would be a difficult, no-win situation,” Purdom said. “He was told, ‘Don’t go near it.’ But Joe said it was the right thing to do. He didn’t shy away from it.”

McMahon said he signed on because he felt a “responsibility” to answer the call.

“The difficulty of the case, really that’s not a factor,” McMahon told the Tribune at his Kane County office. “Certainly, I knew that this is a significant case, ... and at times it’s been more significant than I think any of us anticipated.”

A coalition of attorneys and activists that had fought for a special prosecutor expressed disappointment at McMahon’s appointment, saying he was an unknown quantity with no relationship with the Chicago communities most affected by McDonald’s killing.

McMahon said he knew when he signed up that he would be under a microscope.

“I just kind of accepted that before I started,” McMahon said.

Shaped by his days as a police officer

Herbert, born in Chicago to a working-class family, is the youngest of three siblings, including a brother just a year older whom Herbert jokingly refers to as his Irish twin. Herbert’s mother, Barbara, was a nurse for more than three decades and is now retired. His father, Mike, was a Chicago police detective who retired from the department to become head of security for Devine, then-state’s attorney.

The West Rogers Park neighborhood where Herbert’s family grew up was a mix of police officers, firefighters and city workers. Herbert said the cops in particular seemed to him to be “the pillars of the community,” particularly his father, who died in 2006.

“He was as tough as nails, but he was also a gentleman,” he said.

Herbert recalled being awed by the way his father treated people with respect — even hardened criminals he’d arrested. On summer afternoons, Herbert and his friends often took the bus to the detective headquarters at Belmont and Western avenues so his dad could drive them to Comiskey Park for a White Sox game, he said. At the station, Herbert sometimes got to see his father interacting with prisoners.

“I was amazed at how fair and even gentle he was with some of these guys,” he said.

Herbert graduated from Loyola Academy in 1986 and went to Loras College, a small liberal arts college in Dubuque, Iowa, where he also played football.

“I was the slowest inside linebacker in the history of Loras College,” he joked.

After graduating in 1990, he had a brief stint at the Chicago Board of Trade before applying to the Chicago Police Academy in 1992.

Herbert recalled his nine years on the force with fondness, particularly the satisfaction he felt taking “really bad guys off the street.” He worked in uniformed patrol only briefly before switching to plainclothes for various specialty assignments, including a stint at the old Cabrini-Green public housing complex on the Near North Side.

It’s clear that Herbert’s experiences as a police officer helped shape his perspective as a lawyer. One incident 23 years ago is particularly relevant to the Van Dyke case.

On the afternoon of Jan. 10, 1995, Herbert was with his part-

ner investigating a burglary crew when a call came in about a home invasion in progress, he said. When they arrived on the scene, one of the suspects had just carjacked a citizen and was speeding toward them in the stolen car, he said. Herbert and his partner opened fire, shooting one of the tires out before chasing the car on foot onto California Avenue.

“I’m like running next to him with my gun in my hand, and I start punching the guy trying to get the keys out,” he recalled. “The car crashed at Devon Avenue, and the guy jumps out with a pistol. We opened up on him.”

The next day, a short story about the incident ran in the Tribune under the headline, “Suspect shot in wild chase.” The article said the man was in critical condition at a nearby hospital “with bullet wounds in the chest and leg” but did not name the suspect or the officers involved.

Herbert said he later testified at trial and the man was convicted of assault. He could not recall his name, however, and Herbert’s account of the shooting could not be confirmed by Chicago police or court records.

Herbert, who estimated that close to half of his firm’s business involves defending cops, said experiences like that put him in a unique position to understand the split-second decisions officers often must make on the street.

“As a policeman, you go on situations all the time that are potentially dangerous,” he said. “But before you fire your weapon, that’s a fear that you just feel it. It’s unique.”

Although he loved being a cop, Herbert wasn’t defined by it like his dad, and by the mid-1990s he started thinking about another career path.

While working, Herbert earned a master’s degree in criminal justice from Lewis University, and in 1997, he enrolled in law school at DePaul University, taking night classes. After earning his law license, he took a \$20,000 pay cut in 2001 to join the state’s attorney’s office, starting out working narcotics cases at the 26th and California courthouses.

With his family connections to Devine, Herbert’s rise at the state’s attorney’s office was quicker than most. After two years, he was transferred to a felony courtroom in the busy branch courthouse in south suburban Markham — a coveted position for a young prosecutor.

“I think somebody did me a favor, to be quite honest,” Herbert said.

Devine said he personally had “nothing to do with” the move.

At Markham, Herbert got his first taste of prosecuting major violent crimes. As an assistant to two more experienced prosecutors in his first murder trial, he recalled being relegated to “carrying the cart” full of evidence to and from the courtroom every day.

In 2004, after less than four years as a prosecutor, Herbert joined the FOP as the union’s in-house lawyer. It was largely a financial decision for Herbert, who then had two young kids. But it would wind up cementing him as one of the city’s most recognizable attorneys when it comes to defending cops.

In 2010, he set up his own private practice, contracting with the FOP to defend officers on everything from disciplinary hearings to criminal charges.

‘The responsible one’

One of five siblings, McMahon grew up in Carpentersville, a

small town near Elgin. Much like Herbert, he describes his upbringing as typical. His father, Daniel, was a well-known real estate agent and active in local politics, while his mother, Anita, was a stay-at-home parent who later earned a nursing degree, working more than 25 years.

McMahon spoke warmly of his time at St. Edward Central Catholic High School in Elgin. At “St. Ed’s,” his father’s alma mater, he met his wife and developed a tight-knit network of friends.

The school is small and traditional — that is to say strict and rigorous, said McMahon’s long-time friend, John Sheehy.

“You could say it was a good school for discipline,” he said.

Even in a traditional setting, Sheehy said, McMahon stood out as the buddy who would keep the high school ski trips and bonfires from getting out of hand.

“The responsible one,” he said. “Every crowd needed one.”

Even years later, on a South Carolina golf vacation with old friends, he went on long jogs while the rest of the crew knocked back beers.

“We’d all come back, sit down, (have) a few more beers, and where’s Joe? Well, he’s out getting his run in,” Sheehy said. “It’s that kind of discipline, you know? That’s kind of how Joe is.”

McMahon has run two Iron Man triathlons in recent years, but golf remains his favorite sport. Purdom, his former colleague at Hinshaw, said McMahon’s style on the golf course in many ways mirrors his demeanor in court.

“Golf is a steady-wins-the-race kind of game,” Purdom said. “Joe never changes his emotion, even when he hits a less-than-great shot. He just adapts and adjusts and thinks it through.”

McMahon studied finance at the University of Iowa and then put himself through John Marshall Law School in Chicago, working construction jobs and as a law clerk to support his young family. By the mid-1990s, he was rising up the ranks of the Kane County state’s attorney’s office, eventually taking over as chief of the criminal prosecution division, where he oversaw thousands of criminal cases ranging from misdemeanors to murder.

After stints in the Illinois attorney general’s office and with the high-profile Hinshaw firm, McMahon was appointed Kane County state’s attorney in 2010 when the previous top prosecutor was named a judge.

He has since been re-elected twice — though he has never been in a contested race in the staunchly Republican county, a fact that former state’s attorneys often rib him about.

When his term expires in 2020, he will have been the longest-serving Kane County state’s attorney in decades. He expects to run for re-election but said he is hesitant to “look too far down the road.”

“I certainly have a lot on my plate now,” McMahon said. “I’ll make that decision when I need to. These things always kind of take care of themselves.”

Two trials, two convictions

Herbert’s profile as a cops’ attorney rose as the Police Department came under increasing fire over its treatment of citizens. In recent years, he has represented two Chicago police officers in high-profile cases that — like the charges against Van Dyke — focused on excessive force captured on video.

In both cases, Herbert argued vehemently that the videos did

not tell the whole story and that the officers acted within the limits of their training. In the end, though, both officers were convicted by a jury and sentenced to prison.

While defending Officer Aldo Brown, Herbert argued in his closing remarks that surveillance video showing Brown beating a handcuffed suspect inside a South Side convenience store in 2012 “wasn’t even close” to proving excessive force beyond a reasonable doubt.

“You know how when you see a trailer of a movie and it shows a couple of funny clips and you think, ‘Wow, that’s a great movie, I want to go see that,’” Herbert told jurors. “And then, I think we’ve all experienced it, you go to the movie and you’re like, ‘Oh my gosh, those were the only two clips that were funny in the entire movie.’ Well, that’s what we have here.”

The stakes were even higher last year when Officer Marco Proano went on trial at the Dirksen U.S. Courthouse on civil rights charges stemming from an on-duty shooting in which Proano fired 16 shots into a car filled with teens, wounding two. Police dashboard camera video of the shooting showed that the car was backing away at the time Proano opened fire as he held his service weapon sideways in one hand.

A key part of Herbert’s defense was the implausible argument that Proano fired to protect the life of one of the teens hanging from the passenger window as the car reversed.

He also said the “split-second” evaluation made by Proano to stop the threat was justifiable under the law and that the video — without audio — did not capture the chaos of the moment.

“Prosecutors want you to look at this video and say, ‘Bad!’” Herbert said. “Well, that’s not enough.”

The jury deliberated just about four hours before convicting Proano of two felony counts of using excessive force in violation of the victims’ civil rights. He was sentenced last November to five years in federal prison.

McMahon’s record as Kane County state’s attorney does not feature any case as closely watched as Van Dyke’s — though to be fair, few would.

The office has in the past prosecuted suburban officers on charges of misconduct. Perhaps most prominently, ex-Elgin police Officer Michael Sullivan pleaded guilty in 2012 to planting evidence in a robbery investigation in an apparent bid to burnish his reputation so he’d be promoted out of the patrol division. More recently, another former Elgin officer pleaded guilty to felony identity theft after hacking into the email account of a fellow officer.

McMahon smiled when told that colleagues had described him as a “straight arrow.”

“It doesn’t surprise me,” he said. “I’m not someone with a flair for drama. I think people respect someone who delivers information to them straightforward, and that’s what I’m trying to do.”

The facts of the Van Dyke case are inherently dramatic without adding theatrics to the courtroom, McMahon said.

“I don’t think fireworks, I don’t think drama, is what ultimately convinces a jury,” he said. “I understand that I’m soft-spoken, but the jury will hear me and my team clearly on this case.”

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Penalties to get stiffer for impaired driving

BY ZAK KOESKE
Daily Southtown

Starting next year, judges can impose stiffer penalties for individuals convicted of driving impaired in the wrong direction.

The change in the corrections code, which makes wrong-way driving an “aggravating factor” in sentencing decisions in drunk or drugged driving cases, comes in response to the death of Chicago Ridge police officer Steven Smith, who was killed by an impaired wrong-way driver in 2015.

“We’ve seen a need for this for a long time, this legislation,” said Sam Canzoneri, executive director of Mothers Against Drunk Driving Illinois. “Wrong-way crashes are on the rise, not only in Illinois, but throughout the country, and we really were looking for something to kind of help law enforcement level the playing field.”

Steven Smith’s mother, Lisa Smith, called the law’s passage “bittersweet.”

“I just wish it didn’t have to take a man being killed to put this into

place,” she said, getting choked up. “I’d like to have my son back.”

Steven Smith, a 27-year-old Marine reservist in his first year as a full-time Chicago Ridge police officer, was killed Sept. 13, 2015, when a car going the wrong way on the Tri-State Tollway near Hillside struck the Dodge Neon he was riding in head-on. He was off-duty at the time.

The 22-year-old Bristol woman found criminally responsible in Smith’s death received a five-year sentence, which his mother called “a slap in the face.”

Lisa Smith said she threw her support behind the wrong-way DWI bill in hopes of ensuring stiffer penalties for impaired drivers, whom she believes should be subject to harsher sentences when responsible for another’s death.

“I (supported the bill) so another parent didn’t have to go through the same scenario that we had to go through,” explained Smith, who said she burst into tears last week upon learning the governor had signed the bill into law. “It was overwhelming... All I could do was

cry and tell my son, ‘We did it.’” While the legislation gives judges the discretion to impose harsher sentences for DWI offenders who drive against traffic, it does not apply to wrong-way drivers who are not impaired, said Rep. Michael Zalewski, D-Riverside, the bill’s sponsor.

Zalewski, who introduced the legislation at the behest of MADD and the law enforcement community, said he believed the bill struck an “appropriate” balance by giving prosecutors another tool to wield against impaired drivers without creating a distinct criminal offense.

“In the old days...we would have introduced a bill that said wrong-way driving is now a different offense, a brand new category of law,” he said. “What we did was refine an existing category of law, saying, if this happens, you’ll face a harsher sanction.”

Prior to passage of the wrong-way DWI legislation, judges only had the discretion to impose harsher sentences for reckless or impaired drivers who exceeded the speed limit by more than 20

mph or for repeat offenders.

“The punishment never fits the crime in impaired driving crashes and sentencing, but what this (new legislation) does is take potentially a DUI crash and makes it an aggravated crash,” Canzoneri said. “So maybe an offender who might get five years for a fatal crash potentially now might get eight years or nine years.”

Riverside Police Chief Tom Weitzel, who chairs MADD’s state advisory committee and was instrumental in crafting the legislation, applauded the bill’s passage.

“It took a little longer than I would have liked, but at the end of that day the results are what I was looking for,” the veteran police chief said.

Weitzel, who met with Smith and Zalewski this week to discuss the bill’s passage, said working on the legislation had given him more empathy for DWI crash victims and their families.

“Sometimes as police chiefs, we get removed, we’re kind of robotic and we try to distance ourselves from the emotion of the situation,” he said. “I couldn’t do that with

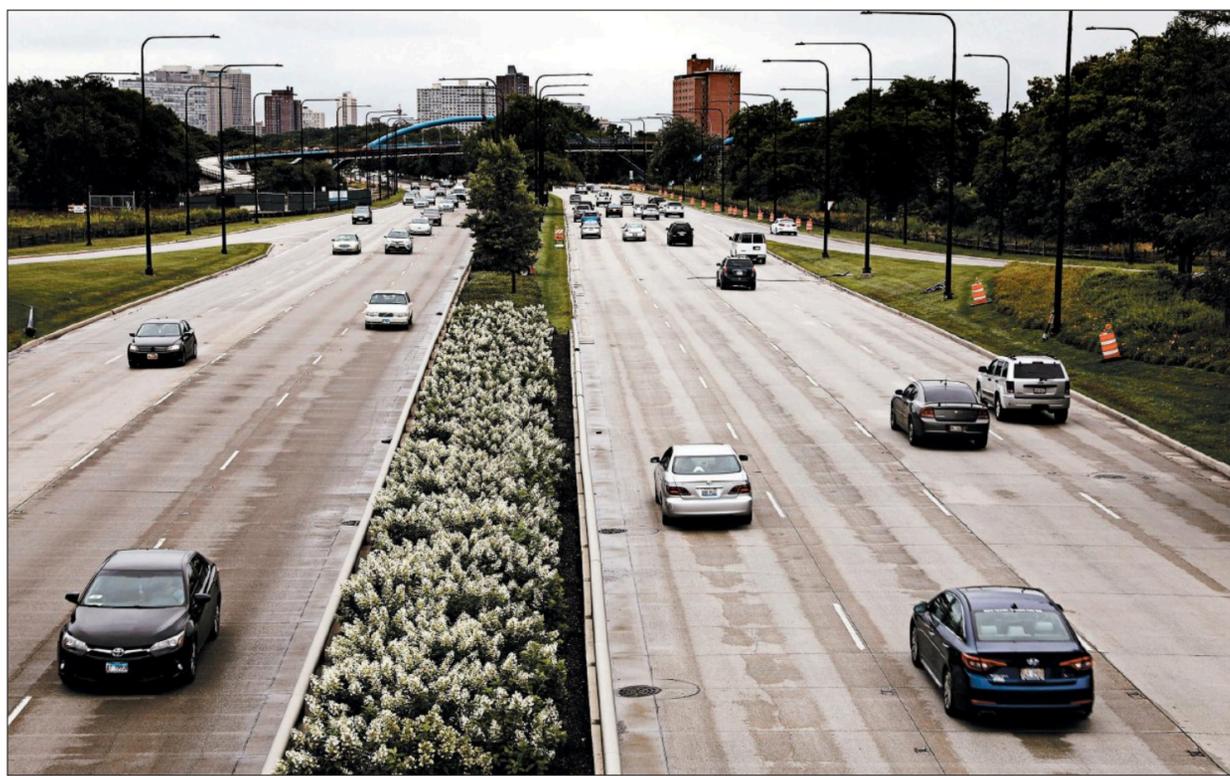
this one. I was emotionally involved in this one and it made me grow as an individual, and it made me a better police chief. It really did.”

Weitzel said he’s been lobbying the state to make it more difficult for drivers to enter highway on- and off-ramps from the wrong direction, but that he’s yet to hear whether his suggested design improvements will be implemented.

“I’ve made the request that they put some dollars aside just to study improvements,” he said. “Maybe a gate system, so it’s harder to enter it wrong, the wrong way, or increased striping, lighting, or signage, which I think are pretty easy fixes.”

The Chicago Ridge Police Department, which awards an Officer of the Year annually in Steven Smith’s name, is planning a special presentation to commemorate the wrong-way DWI bill’s passage at this September’s ceremony, Lisa Smith said.

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ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Road design may play a role in which stretches of Lake Shore Drive, seen above looking south from the 39th Street Bridge, see the most tickets.

Not just lead feet behind ticket boom

Speed, from Page 1

Chicago Police Department spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said police have been stepping up traffic enforcement across the city as part of the Vision Zero project, launched last year with the goal of eliminating traffic deaths and serious injuries.

A change in how speeding is defined may also be a factor in the ticket spike. Traffic defense attorneys say they believe police stepped up enforcement after a 2014 change in state law expanded the definition of criminal or aggravated speeding. The new law made speeding more than 35 mph over the limit a Class A misdemeanor, carrying up to a year in jail and up to \$2,500 in fines. The previous threshold had been 40 mph over the limit. Speeding between 26 to 34 mph over the limit is a Class B misdemeanor, carrying up to six months in jail and up to \$1,500 in fines.

Matt Fakhoury, a traffic defense attorney, said he believes police have been taking the offense more seriously since the law changed.

“People are not necessarily speeding more,” Fakhoury said. “The police are more aware of it.”

Traffic defense attorneys say they have also seen increased speeding enforcement on the Chicago Skyway, which is also patrolled by Chicago police.

“It’s like shooting fish in a barrel for these police officers,” Brandon Davis of the Davis Law Group said of the speeding activity on Lake Shore Drive and the Skyway.

Davis said the courts are “unbelievably busy” dealing with the tickets. In room 405 at the Daley Center on Wednesday morning, where misdemeanor tickets are heard, the small space overflowed with offenders from all over the Chicago area as well as Indiana and Michigan.

Road design

Road design plays a role in which stretches of Lake Shore Drive see the most tickets.

While drivers speed both north and south of Madison, there are more tickets on the South Side. It is both easier to go at high speeds and easier to catch speeders south of the Museum Campus.

Speed cameras are not allowed on Lake Shore Drive or the Skyway under current state law, so squad cars are the only way to enforce the limits.

“Where there is speeding, there will be police,” Guglielmi said.

On the North Side, there are fewer places where police can both safely monitor speeders and pull them over outside of a live traffic lane. Planners looking to redesign North Lake Shore Drive in the next few years are proposing emergency pull-off bays that are long enough and frequent enough to help police, said Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Michael Claffey.

Planners with the city and state transportation departments are also considering removing one lane of traffic in each direction north of Irving Park Road, where there is less congestion. “Excess roadway capacity, such as the four lanes in this segment today, encourages speeding behavior,” Claffey said.

On the South Side, drivers tend to increase their speed going south after getting past the stoplights around the Museum Campus, as the drive becomes less congested, and as they approach the expressway feeder ramps or continue down the drive, Guglielmi said.

Chicago police save their energy for the worst offenders, according to the data. A total of 231 drivers on Lake Shore Drive were ticketed for going up to 20 mph over the limit last year, compared to 1,373 for going 21-25 mph over the limit; 294 for going 26-34 mph over the limit; and 4,344 for 35 mph and more.

Fatalities have not decreased on Lake Shore Drive as a result of the crackdown. The total of deaths over four years there — 21 — is the highest for any city street.

And while many more tickets are given on the South Side for speeding, the number of crashes is higher on the North Side, at 2,652 between September of last year and August of this year, compared to 1,808 on the South Side.

Neighborhood impact

Some community advocates have expressed concern that increased police traffic enforcement can fall more heavily on

black and Hispanic neighborhoods, which have more traffic deaths but also have more poverty, making it harder to pay fines.

Most of the neighborhoods bordered by South Lake Shore Drive have populations that are mostly black, while all the neighborhoods bordered by the northern part of the drive are primarily white, according to U.S. census data. That means drivers receiving citations in the ticket-prone southern stretch are more likely to be black.

However, Kenwood-Oakland resident and activist Shirley Newsome, who is black, said that while race is something to consider, “It is not necessarily in my mind racism.”

Newsome said that south of the Museum Campus, Lake Shore Drive becomes a straight, open stretch until the light at 57th Street, and people speed “excessively.”

“Many drivers increase their speed in order not to miss the 57th Street light,” Newsome said. “If I were a police officer, I would ticket them too.”

Newsome said that when she tries to drive the speed limit, “I am practically run over in the inner lane and frequently the recipient of horn blowing and the finger!”

Other places police nab speeders on the drive include the 5200 block of North Lake Shore Drive, where 510 tickets for going 35 mph or more over the limit were issued last year, and the 3200 block of North Lake Shore Drive, with 394 tickets issued last year, according to police statistics. Recently, police have placed traffic units close to Rogers Park as well as between Belmont and North avenues, Guglielmi said. He said that drivers tend to drive fast once the road straightens north of the S-curve, where the speed limit is 25 mph.

City finances

The increasing number of speeding tickets — and the fines generally associated with them — do not appear to be having an impact on city finances.

Chicago’s revenue from all fines collected from moving violations from the Cook County Circuit Court was \$2 million in 2017, a drop from the \$2.4 million collected in 2013, said Department of Finance spokeswoman

“It’s like shooting fish in a barrel for these police officers.”

— Brandon Davis of the Davis Law Group, referring to speeding on Lake Shore Drive and the Chicago Skyway

Kristen Cabanban. The totals do not include speed and red light camera violations, which are not handled in court. Cabanban said violators don’t always pay fines right away, and may appeal, so the total does not necessarily correlate with tickets issued in a single year.

Judges also often reduce high-speed tickets to petty offenses, requiring a lower or no fine plus court costs and possible community service hours and/or traffic safety school, defense attorneys say.

“It’s extremely rare that the maximum fine will be assessed,” said Sami Azhari, a Chicago criminal defense attorney. “But it’s still going to be higher than if the ticket was originally a petty offense.”

Guglielmi said enforcement is based on activity and crime data, not the city’s need for revenue.

Shelia Dunn, spokeswoman for the National Motorists Association, a driver advocacy group, said the 3900 block of South Lake Shore Drive sounds like a “speed trap,” and that the problem could be that the speed limit is too low for the road.

“Most people drive the speed limits they’re comfortable with,” Dunn said. “It’s hard to drive slower on a street like that.”

Schofer drew a distinction between drivers who might creep up to 60 mph and those who would go 80 and 90 mph. He said the latter group is fairly small, and aggressive enforcement could put the “fear of God” into them.

“I suspect they’re people that push the limits in a lot of things they do, and aggressive enforcement is the only thing you can do to get their attention,” Schofer said.

Chicago Tribune’s Kyle Bente and Nausheen Husain contributed.

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Incoming NU student killed in shooting in Rogers Park

BY PATRICK M. O’CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

An incoming Northwestern University graduate student was killed Sunday night when he was caught in an exchange of gunfire between two other men near a bus stop in Rogers Park, according to officials.

Shane Colombo, 25, was caught in the crossfire between two men shooting at each other about 8:25 p.m. in the 7600 block of North Clark Avenue, police and Northwestern said.

Colombo was scheduled to join the Northwestern psychology Ph.D. program this fall. Police said Colombo was walking down the street when he was shot in the stomach. Colombo, of Sun City, Ariz., was taken to St. Francis Hospital in Evanston, where he was pronounced dead at 9:02 p.m. Sunday of multiple gunshot wounds, according to the Cook County medical examiner’s office.

Police said Monday night they have not yet arrested anyone in connection with the shooting.

Colombo received his bachelor’s degree from San Francisco State University and was in the process of moving to Chicago from New York City, according to a note sent to Northwestern graduate students, faculty and staff. In New York, he was performing research in the Social Cognitive and Affective Neuroscience Lab at Columbia University.

“We offer our condolences and kindest thoughts to his family and friends and all who knew him,” Northwestern President Morton Shapiro wrote. “This is a terrible loss for our community, and we all feel grief and heartbreak for Shane and his loved ones.” Shapiro noted many members of the Northwestern community live in the Rogers Park neighborhood and said “we condemn this awful and senseless act of violence and mourn the passing of Shane. ... There is no justification for such violence.”

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Officials: Cop killed himself while on duty

Chicago Tribune staff

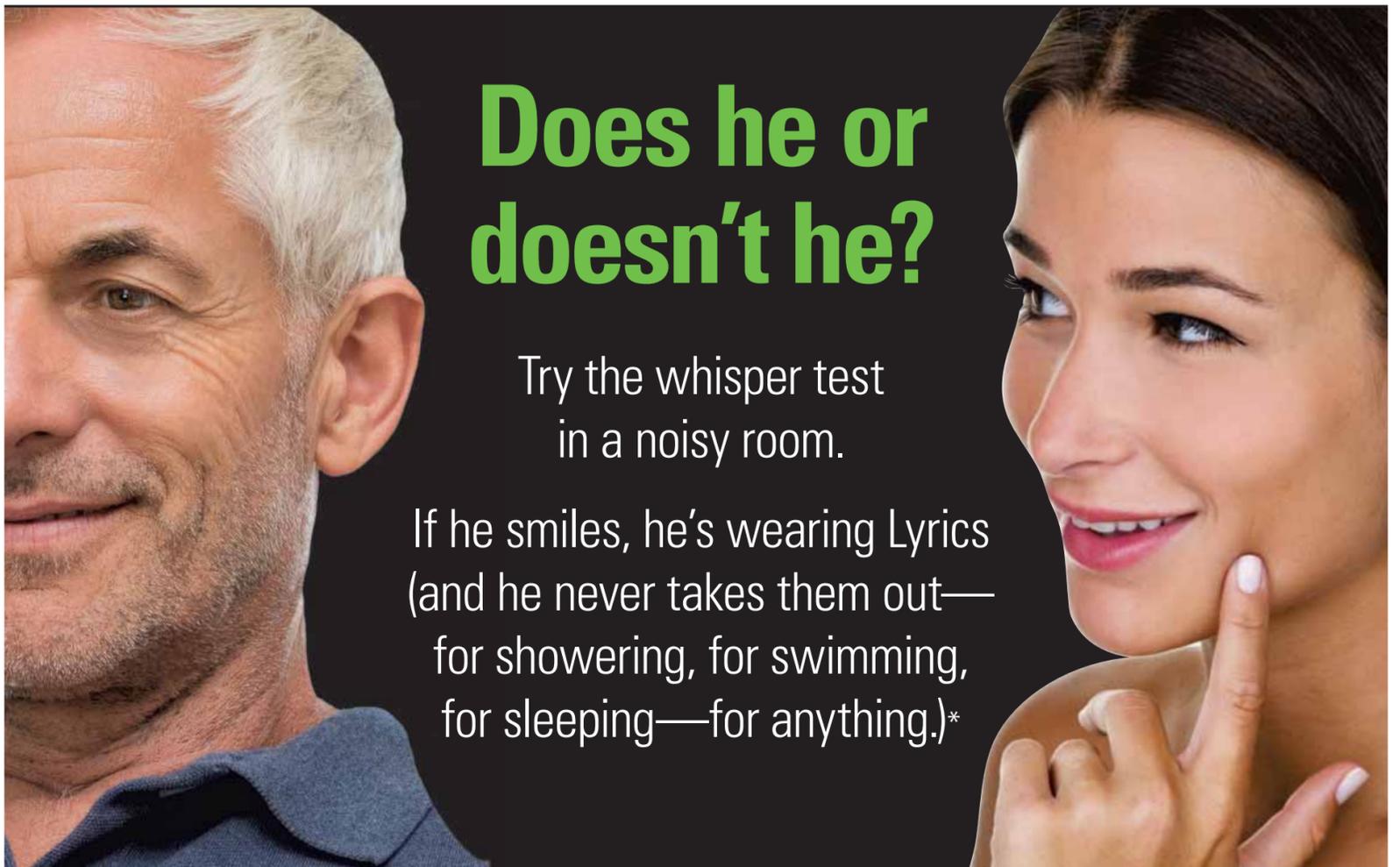
A Chicago police sergeant found unresponsive in his squad car Monday afternoon in the West Loop apparently killed himself, police said.

The officer, a sergeant who was a supervisor in the mass transit unit, was found about 3:15 p.m. in the first block of North Desplaines Street, near Madison Street, according to police.

“Devastating news as an on duty #ChicagoPolice officer has taken his own life this evening,” police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said in a tweet. “The supervisor in our mass transit section was discovered unresponsive by fellow officers.”

The officer, who appeared to have been shot in the head, was taken to Northwestern Memorial Hospital, where he later was pronounced dead, police said in a media notification.

“Our hearts are heavy and deepest condolences are with his family and fellow officers tonight,” Guglielmi said in the tweet.



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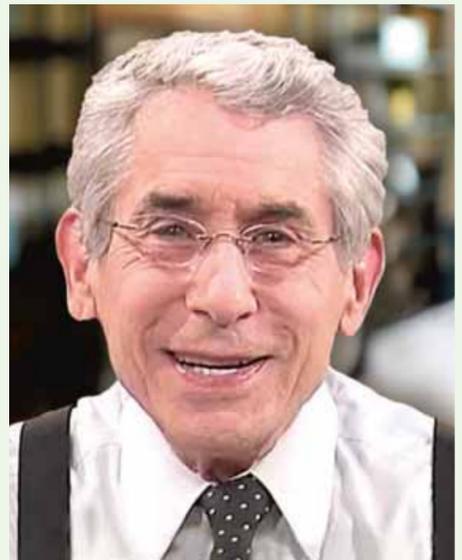
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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

Critics question China's spending

\$124B sent to Africa would be better spent at home, they say

BY ROBYN DIXON
Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — China has promoted its huge global infrastructure plan, the Belt and Road Initiative, with dancing children singing a propaganda pop song, an animated rap and TV bedtime stories with tinkly background music on how “it helps everyone.”

But lately the government's big spending in Africa and elsewhere faces a growing domestic backlash.

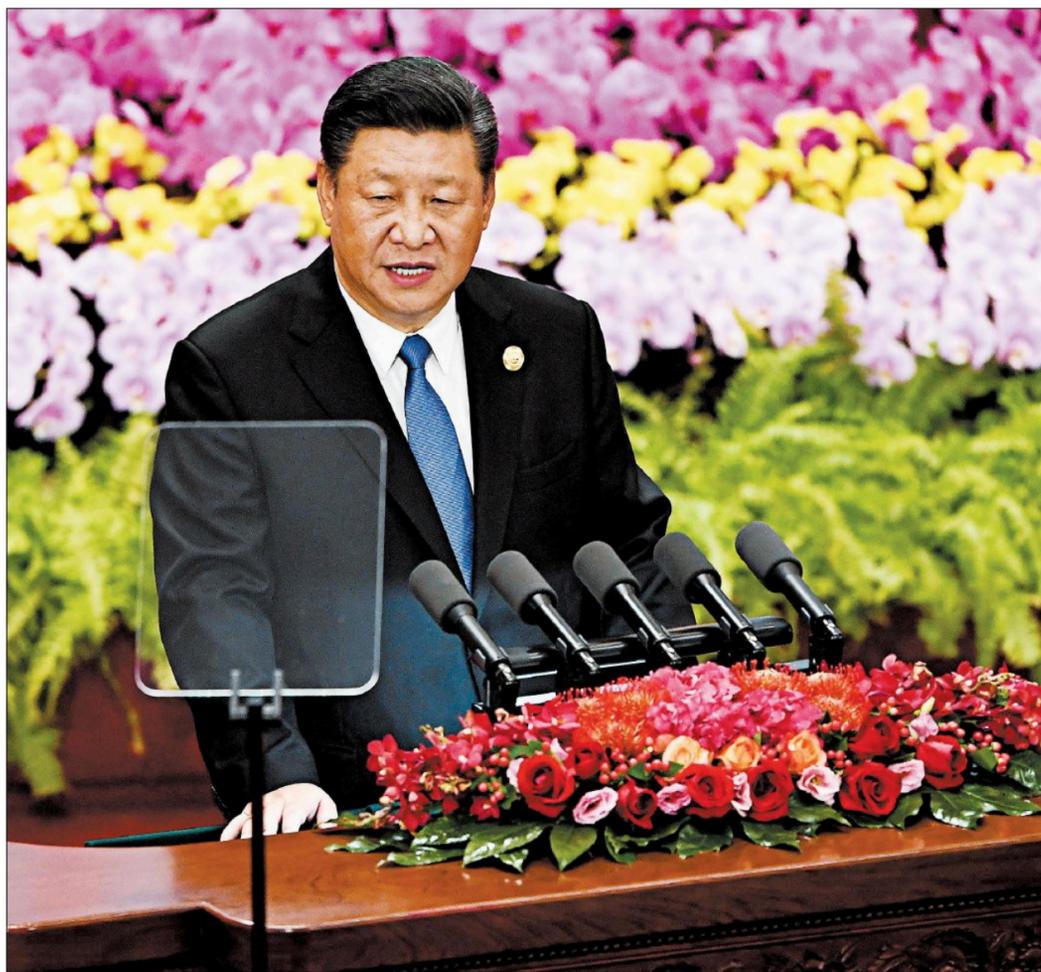
“Why is China, a country with over 100 million people who are still living below the poverty line, playing at being the flashy big-spender?” a Tsinghua University law professor, Xu Zhangrun, wrote in a wide-ranging critique of President Xi Jinping in July.

China has put more than \$124 billion into Africa since 2000. It has spent \$500 million on Belt and Road projects in dozens of countries globally. The spending comes, many Chinese note, while there's a doctor shortage, rampant pollution and people struggling to buy medicines or get a decent education at home.

Xu's critique, which singled out what he called “vanity politics,” sent tremors through China's elite because of its blunt criticism of Xi.

The projects and spending from China take many forms — sometimes infrastructure built by Chinese state-owned companies, sometimes by private firms. The funds tend to be distributed through low-interest loans.

Chinese officials have been on the defensive lately about criticisms, including



MADOKA IKEGAMI/GETTY

China's President Xi Jinping delivers a speech Monday during the Forum on China-Africa Cooperation in Beijing.

Western accusations, that Belt and Road projects could snare nations into unsustainable debt, and a raft of senior officials from Xi down have been at pains to defend the plan and promote its benefits.

Domestic criticisms come at an awkward time, with dozens of African leaders in Beijing for a summit that began Monday. At the last China-Africa summit, in 2015, Xi promised \$60 billion for development projects, and many African leaders are probably hoping for more this year.

China has built roads, railways, airports, stadiums and electricity systems in Africa, lending money without questioning governments about human rights, a policy that makes China an attractive partner to African leaders.

Chinese activity in Africa expanded significantly since around 2000 far surpassing the U.S. and opening up access to African resources. In 2013, an official of the Export-Import Bank of China estimated that by 2025, China will have provided Africa with

financing, including direct investment, soft loans and commercial loans, totaling \$1 trillion.

But critics warn that African nations could be sinking into unsustainable debt, like the debts to Western and multilateral lenders in past decades that many African countries still bear. In recent years, many African nations have rapidly expanded their debts, prompting recent warnings from the International Monetary Fund of debt distress in 15 African countries.

Details of China-Africa

loans are usually kept secret by both parties, but critics say the deals often involve African nations mortgaging their mineral and oil resources as collateral. U.S. officials have warned that African countries risk losing their sovereignty because of Chinese debt.

The Chinese government has responded harshly to critics of its spending overseas.

Last month during a live radio interview, Sun Wenguang, a retired professor from Shangdong University, was criticizing Xi's spend-

ing in Africa and arguing that the Chinese president was overlooking China's own poverty when six police officers barged into his apartment.

“There are so many other things for him to take into account,” Sun said in the Voice of America's Mandarin service interview. “China has got a huge population, and there are still so many destitute people. If you don't actually have the capacity to meet the scale of things you are trying to do, just don't do it. (If) you still choose to throw money at other countries, a domestic backlash is almost guaranteed.”

The police officers forced him off air and took him from his house. He could be heard protesting: “Ordinary people are poor. Let's not throw our money away in Africa. Throwing money around like this doesn't do any good for our country or our society.”

The Belt and Road Initiative is a “brand” designed to boost Chinese leaders domestically, according to Merriden Varrall, a China analyst at the Lowy Institute think tank in Sydney.

“This vast web of projects and deals around the world is less about China attempting to attain global domination than about desperately promoting, among Chinese people, Xi and the Chinese Communist Party's right to rule,” Varrall wrote recently.

As critics see it, BRI projects are used by party officials to curry favor with their superiors by making them look good, according to Matt Schrader of the Jamestown Foundation, a Washington-based global affairs think tank.

“In the BRI, domestic critics see an extension of the Chinese Communist Party's predilection for grand spending that disproportionately benefits connected insiders,” he wrote in a recent analysis.

Trump resumes attack on Sessions, Democrats

BY JOSH DAWSEY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump attacked Attorney General Jeff Sessions and the Justice Department on Monday in connection with the indictments of two GOP congressmen on corruption charges, saying they could hurt the Republican Party in the midterm elections.

“Two long running, Obama era, investigations of two very popular Republican Congressmen were brought to a well publicized charge, just ahead of the Mid-Terms, by the Jeff Sessions Justice Department,” he said on Twitter. “Two easy wins now in doubt because there is not enough time.”

Trump did not address the charges themselves or name the congressmen, but the tweet was apparently referring to the indictments this summer of Rep. Chris

Collins of New York and Rep. Duncan Hunter of California, the president's two earliest congressional endorsers.

Collins was charged with insider trading, accused by federal prosecutors of tipping off his son about a biotechnology company's failed drug trial to avoid significant investment losses. The alleged tip-off took place not during the Obama administration, as Trump's tweet suggests, but in 2017, after Trump had become president.

Hunter was charged with using more than \$250,000 in campaign funds for personal expenses, including family vacations, school tuition and theater tickets.

Collins has suspended his re-election campaign, while Hunter is running for re-election, alleging political bias by the Justice Department.

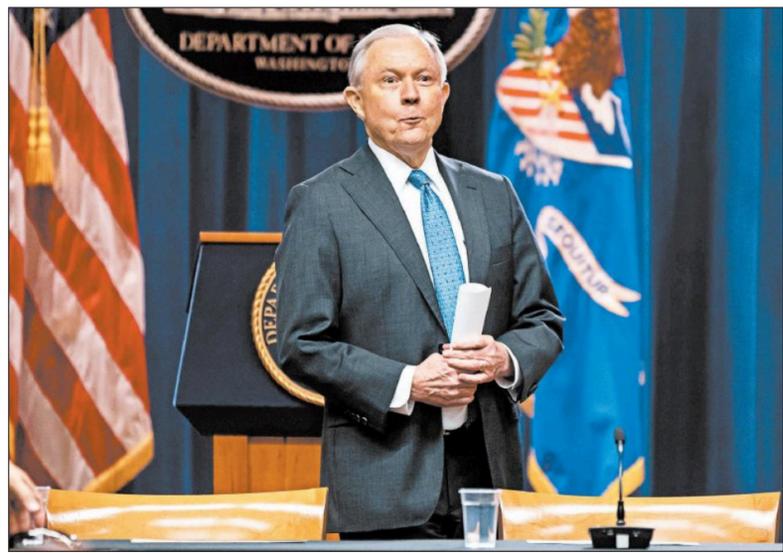
A few minutes after the tweet on Sessions, Trump

added a second tweet attacking former FBI director James Comey, asserting that Democrats did not like Comey until Trump fired him in 2017.

“The Democrats, none of whom voted for Jeff Sessions, must love him now. Same thing with Lyin' James Comey. The Dems all hated him, wanted him out, thought he was disgusting — UNTIL I FIRED HIM! Immediately he became a wonderful man, a saint like figure in fact. Really sick!”

The tweet indicated that his attorney general should base law enforcement actions on how it could affect the president and the Republican Party's electoral success. It also seemed to indicate electoral popularity should influence charges.

There has typically been a separation between the White House and the Justice Department, but Trump has frequently dis-



JIM LO SCALZO/SHUTTERSTOCK

President Donald Trump attacked Attorney General Jeff Sessions on Monday over the indictments of two GOP congressmen on corruption charges.

regarded those norms, giving orders to Sessions. Sessions recently pushed back, saying publicly that he will not allow political manipulation of the department.

Trump's attacks on Sessions — and his efforts to force his attorney general to quit his post after Sessions recused himself from

the investigation into Russia's interference in the 2016 election — are now part of an obstruction investigation into the president by special counsel Robert Mueller and his team.

Trump's conduct in firing Comey is also under investigation, particularly why he

fired Comey and whether he pressured Comey to be generous to Michael Flynn, Trump's former national security adviser. Flynn has pleaded guilty to lying to the FBI.

Trump stayed at the White House on Monday, watching television.



ALEX BRANDON/AP 2017

President Donald Trump attacked union leader Richard Trumka on Twitter Monday.

Trump assails union leader on Labor Day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump started his Labor Day with an attack on a top union leader, lashing out after criticism from AFL-CIO President Richard Trumka.

Trump tweeted Monday that Trumka “represented his union poorly on television this weekend.” He added: “it is easy to see why unions are doing so poorly. A Dem!”

The president's attack

came after Trumka appeared on “Fox News Sunday” over the weekend where he said efforts to overhaul the North American Free Trade Agreement should include Canada. Trumka, whose organization is an umbrella group for most unions, said the economies of the United States, Canada and Mexico are “integrated” and “it's pretty hard to see how that would work without having Canada in the deal.”

Trump said Saturday on

Twitter that there was “no political necessity” to keep Canada in NAFTA. But it's questionable whether Trump can unilaterally exclude Canada from a deal to replace the three-nation NAFTA agreement, without the approval of Congress.

Trump administration negotiations to keep Canada in the trade bloc are to resume this week as Washington and Ottawa try to break a deadlock over issues such as Canada's dairy mar-

ket and U.S. efforts to shield drug companies from generic competition. Trump wants to get a trade deal finalized by Dec. 1.

Trumka also said of Trump: “the things that he's done to hurt workers outpace what he's done to help workers,” arguing that Trump has not come through with an infrastructure program and has overturned regulations that “will hurt us on the job.”

Asked about the low unemployment rate and econ-

omic growth, Trumka said “those are good, but wages have been down since the first of the year. Gas prices have been up since the first of the year. So, overall, workers aren't doing as well.”

On Monday, Trump touted the economy, saying “Our country is doing better than ever before with unemployment setting record lows.”

The unemployment rate of 3.9 percent is not at the best point ever — it is near the lowest in 18 years.

Dems will press Kavanaugh on executive power

Kavanaugh, from Page 1

Republicans want to confirm Kavanaugh before the new Supreme Court term begins Oct. 1. Kavanaugh worked as a lawyer in President George W. Bush's White House before becoming a federal appeals court judge in 2006.

Kavanaugh's questions about the Nixon tapes ruling came during a roundtable discussion by lawyers almost two decades ago. The ruling, which led to Nixon's resignation to avoid impeachment, rejected his claim that executive privilege protected him from having to release the tapes to a special prosecutor.

"Maybe Nixon was wrongly decided — heresy though it is to say so," Kavanaugh said in the discussion published by *The Washington Lawyer* in 1999. "Maybe the tension of the time led to an erroneous decision."

He offered a different perspective in a 2016 Catholic University Law Review article. He listed the Nixon ruling and three other decisions in saying that "some of the greatest moments in American judicial history have been when judges stood up to the other branches, were not cowed, and enforced the law."

Kavanaugh almost certainly will be asked to ex-



J. SCOTT APPLEWHITE/AP

The Senate prepares for the confirmation hearing of President Donald Trump's Supreme Court nominee, Brett Kavanaugh.

plain the apparent inconsistency.

"There are various ways by which these two sets of remarks could be reconciled," said Ilya Somin, a constitutional law professor at George Mason University's Scalia School of Law.

"Or you could just say it's possible that he's changed his mind over time. The answer seems like it could be pretty important."

Kavanaugh will also face questions about a 2009 law

review article in which he suggested that Congress should insulate the president from criminal investigations while in office. The article didn't explicitly say whether, in the absence of action by Congress, a presi-

dent would have to comply with a subpoena or submit to an interview with a prosecutor.

"What he advocated was that Congress pass laws," Somin said. "If Congress has to pass laws, that sug-

gests that he doesn't necessarily believe that the Constitution by itself precludes such investigations."

Some Kavanaugh critics say they worry that he would embrace what has become known as the "unitary executive theory," which in its most far-reaching form says that all executive branch power lies with the president.

That would mean the president "can't have committed obstruction of justice virtually no matter what he does," said Neil Kinkopf, a law professor at Georgia State University.

"The implications for the Mueller probe are immediate and dramatic."

Others say there's no reason to think Kavanaugh would go that far. Ed Whelan, president of the conservative Ethics and Public Policy Center, said Kavanaugh's approach is "quite conventional," similar to views expressed by Democratic-appointed Justice Elena Kagan.

"It's an allegation that's obviously designed to link Kavanaugh to the problems that President Trump is facing," Whelan said.

"But there's nothing in Kavanaugh's record and nothing in any supposed relationship between the White House and Kavanaugh that substantiates that."

Tropical Storm Gordon brings hurricane warning to Gulf

BY JENNIFER KAY
Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Tropical Storm Gordon lashed South Florida with heavy rains and high winds Monday and is expected to strengthen into a hurricane when it hits the central U.S. Gulf Coast.

Gordon formed into a tropical storm near the Florida Keys early Monday as it moved west-northwest at 17 mph. The storm is expected to reach hurricane strength when it hits coastal

Mississippi and Louisiana by late Tuesday. From there, it is forecast to move inland over the lower Mississippi Valley on Wednesday.

A hurricane warning was put into effect for the area stretching from the mouth of the Pearl River in Mississippi to the Alabama-Florida border. As much as 8 inches of rain could fall in some parts of the Gulf states through late Thursday.

The Miami-based center said the storm is also expected to bring "life-threatening" storm surge to por-

tions of the central Gulf Coast. A storm surge warning has been issued for the area stretching from Shell Beach, La., to Dauphin Island, Ala.

The warning means there is danger of life-threatening inundation. The region could see rising waters of 3 to 5 feet.

At a press conference Monday afternoon, New Orleans Mayor LaToya Cantrell said the city has "the pumps and the power" needed to protect residents. But authorities issued a

voluntary evacuation order for areas outside the city's levee protection system, including the Venetian Isles, Lake Saint Catherine and Irish Bayou areas.

Cantrell urged residents within the levee protection area to stock up on supplies and shelter in place.

New Orleans director of emergency preparedness Collin Arnold warned city residents the storm has the potential to turn into a "low-level hurricane" with winds of up to 70 mph.

The National Weather

Service said conditions were "possible" for tornadoes in the affected parts of South Florida on Monday night.

The storm left many businesses on Florida's Gulf Coast feeling shortchanged by the holiday weekend. The area has already been heavily impacted by this summer's so-called "red tide" — massive algae blooms that have caused waves of dead marine life to wash up along the coast.

Jenna Wright, owner of a coffee shop in Naples, Fla.,

told the Naples Daily News that she had expected higher numbers for the Labor Day weekend.

"This is normally a decent weekend, but the storm and red tide aren't helping," Wright said. "We're a beach coffee shop, and if people can't go to the beach, then we won't get any customers."

Separately, Tropical Storm Florence continues to hold steady over the eastern Atlantic. Forecasters say little change in strength is expected.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

U.S. service member killed in insider attack in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON — A U.S. service member has been killed and another wounded in an apparent insider attack in eastern Afghanistan, according to a statement Monday from the NATO-led Resolute Support mission.

Resolute Support and U.S. Forces-Afghanistan Commanding Gen. Scott Miller says "the sacrifice of our service member, who volunteered for a mission to Afghanistan to protect his country is a

tragic loss for all who knew and all who will now never know him."

The statement said the service member was the sixth American killed in Afghanistan this year.

White House spokeswoman Sarah Huckabee Sanders said the administration was monitoring the situation.

The wounded service member was said to be in stable condition. The service members' names were not released.

Dutch police indicate motive in stabbing of 2 American tourists

THE HAGUE, Netherlands — An Afghan asylum-seeker accused of stabbing two Americans in Amsterdam believes that Islam is insulted in the Netherlands, Dutch prosecutors said Monday, giving the first indication of why they think a "terrorist motive" was behind the attack.

The 19-year-old suspect is accused of stabbing the 38-year-old tourists Friday in an unprovoked at-

tack after he arrived at Amsterdam's Central Station on an international train.

The American men were not targeted because of their nationality, which the alleged attacker did not know, prosecutors said.

Earlier Monday, German authorities said the man had applied for asylum in Germany and was not considered a security threat there.

Mexican president blames rise in crime on state, local police

MEXICO CITY — In his final state of the union address Monday, departing President Enrique Peña Nieto blamed surging violent crime in Mexico on the inability of state and local police to handle the smaller gangs that emerged following the capture of cartel leaders.

Peña Nieto, who leaves office with historically low approval ratings, sidestepped blame for poor economic growth

and rising debt during his six-year term, and he warned Mexicans not to turn to a foreign policy of "indifference."

His successor, left-leaning Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador who takes office Dec. 1, has pledged to refrain from any kind of intervention in the affairs of other countries, in contrast to Peña Nieto, who has sought out solutions to Venezuela's economic and political crisis.



CRAIG RUTTLE/AP

Caribbean festival: Revelers and participants turnout for the West Indian American Day Parade in Brooklyn, N.Y., on Monday. The annual Carnival celebration by New York's Caribbean community began in the 1920s, first in Harlem and then in Brooklyn.

German authorities take aim at far-right party's youth wing

CHEMNITZ, Germany — German authorities plan to step up surveillance of the far-right Alternative for Germany amid growing concern the third-largest party in parliament is closing ranks with extremist groups.

Activists for AfD, the nationalist party's German acronym, marched in the eastern city of Chemnitz alongside leading figures in anti-migrant group PEGIDA and members of the area's militant neo-Nazi scene in the past week, after two refugees were arrested in a German citizen's fatal stabbing.

"Parts of AfD are openly acting against the constitution," Justice Minister Katarina Barley told the RND media group Monday. "We need to treat them like other enemies of the constitution and observe them accordingly."

Authorities in northern Germany's Bremen and Lower Saxony said they have begun monitoring the party's youth wings in the two states.

AfD immediately announced that it would dissolve the two youth sections in question to avert harm to the party and insisted its aims were

democratic.

Andreas Kalbitz, a member of the party's national leadership, accused other political parties of panicking in the face of AfD's electoral success.

AfD's rise since its founding five years ago has shaken Germany's establishment and called into question the country's post-World War II consensus that far-right parties have no place in the mainstream.

The party, bolstered by unease in Germany about the influx of more than 1 million refugees since 2015, placed third in the 2017 national election.

New Yorker picks Bannon to headline, drops him

NEW YORK — The New Yorker caused a wave of controversy Monday after announcing that former White House chief strategist Steve Bannon would headline the 19th annual New Yorker Festival.

Later, the magazine dropped Bannon from the festival lineup.

Bannon, who left the White House in August 2017 and has moved on to helping far-right groups in Europe, was scheduled to speak with New Yorker Editor David Remnick on "the Ideology of Trumpism" Oct. 5.

Remnick said he was planning for a "serious"

conversation with Bannon.

"I have every intention of asking him difficult questions and engaging in a serious and even combative conversation," Remnick told the New York Times.

But outrage followed, including from others scheduled to appear at the festival.

Group: Russia, U.S. barrier to consensus on 'killer robots'

GENEVA — A key opponent of high-tech, automated weapons known as "killer robots" is blaming countries like the U.S. and Russia for blocking consensus at a U.N.-backed conference, where most countries wanted to ensure that humans stay at the controls of lethal machines.

Coordinator Mary Wareham of the Campaign to Stop Killer Robots spoke Monday after experts from dozens of countries agreed Saturday at the U.N. in Geneva on 10 "possible guiding principles" about such "Lethal Automated Weapons Systems."

Point 2 said: "Human responsibility for decisions on the use of weapons systems must be retained since accountability cannot be transferred to machines."

Wareham said that "it's time to start laying down some rules now."

Deadly explosion: South African authorities said at least eight people died Monday in an explosion at a munitions plant near Cape Town.

Investigators are trying to determine the cause of the blast at the Rheinmetall Denel Munition depot that triggered a fire and left several people missing.

Shots fired: A man who was told there were no more tickets available for a concert by rapper Ice Cube at a Del Mar Fairgrounds in San Diego County was shot Sunday night by a sheriff's deputy after the man fired a gun into a crowd, authorities said. The suspect was hospitalized in stable condition.

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EDITORIALS

Amazon's decision: Illinois or not Illinois?

Foxconn, the Taiwanese electronics giant, is giving a \$100 million matching gift to the University of Not Illinois. Sorry, we meant University of Wisconsin.

The company is making a shrewd investment: That money will fund an engineering building and research center because Foxconn needs a pipeline of tech talent for the \$10 billion flat-panel plant it will open in southeast Wisconsin. That's 13,000 jobs to be located in Wisconsin, not Illinois.

Pardon the envy. We couldn't help imagining a different announcement — the one in which Foxconn had selected a site in Northeast Illinois and followed up with a gift to the University of Illinois. Instead, here's what Foxconn Chairman Terry Gou said: *We see our role as not only being a major investor in Wisconsin, but also a long-term partner to the local community. This includes promoting a vibrant environment that nurtures and enables Wisconsin's talented workforce.*

Playing the "if only" game isn't useful, unless it leads to a broader discussion

If only the state had its financial house in order

about how to improve Illinois' competitiveness so the next Foxconn, the next big employer, lands here. Such as ... Amazon, which outgrew Seattle and is expected to choose a location for its second headquarters by the end of this year. Amazon has 20 cities on its list. One contender is Chicago; the 19 others include Dallas, Austin, Atlanta, Boston and metropolitan Washington, D.C.

Chicago has a shot at winning Amazon's second headquarters, which will come with as many as 50,000 jobs. Why? Great central location, two major airports, excellent universities, educated workforce, growing tech sector and more. These are reasons Foxconn also looked at Illinois and located nearby. But a serious Illinois weakness compelled Foxconn to locate north of the state line, and it could scare off Amazon. The problem is Springfield, where the Democratic-controlled General Assembly

doesn't value employers, except as cash machines for government spending.

Amazon and other employers want a stable, business-friendly environment. Illinois has the opposite: high taxes, lots of regulatory red tape and an uncertain outlook because of unbalanced budgets and a \$130 billion unfunded state government pension obligation. Who knows how high taxes might need to go in the future? A CNBC assessment of Amazon candidates gave Dallas and Austin grades of A-minus and put Chicago far down the list with a B-minus because of a failing grade for business-friendliness.

Springfield could be helping Illinois' prospects for landing big employers — that is, for landing many more jobs — by spending taxpayer money more responsibly and addressing the gaping abyss known as the pension crisis. Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner offered up reforms, but House

Speaker Michael Madigan and Senate President John Cullerton, both Democrats, froze him out and show little interest in putting out the welcome mat to businesses looking to locate or expand in Illinois. All three are up for re-election in November, with Rauner facing a challenge from Democrat J.B. Pritzker.

The race to land Amazon should be a major campaign issue this fall because it's a proxy for the future of Illinois: Which candidates for governor and legislative offices have the best ideas for fiscally responsible governance? Who wants to make Illinois a more attractive place for business and investment? Whose political leadership will attract big employers? So far, we're not hearing those questions asked enough. Nor are we hearing compelling answers from candidates.

Job growth pays the bills and underpins prosperity. Illinois is losing population because people are going elsewhere to work. If nothing changes here, where will big employers locate? Not Illinois.

NCAA excuses Michigan State

The sex abuse scandal at Michigan State University has been a vast human tragedy, a disgrace to the university and a confirmation of the need to build stronger safeguards to protect students from abuse. It is also thunderous proof that the NCAA, the national governing body for college athletics, has no intention of acting to make sure such ghastly crimes don't happen again.

Larry Nassar will spend the rest of his life in prison for sexually assaulting scores of victims. They include members of the women's softball, volleyball, gymnastics, rowing, track and field and cross-country teams at Michigan State, where he was a professor and team physician. At his sentencing hearing in January, more than 150 women and girls attested to how they were violated by Nassar, who was also a physician for the U.S. national women's gymnastics team. Michigan State agreed to pay \$500 million to compensate victims.

In January, the NCAA informed the university it was conducting an investigation into Michigan State's role in Nassar's crimes, which it said "raise serious concerns about institutional practices, student-athlete safety and the institution's actions to protect individuals from his behavior."

It noted that members are obligated to uphold "the principle of protecting student-athlete well-being, including health and safety" and faulted the school for failing to provide the NCAA with relevant information about the case.

But a mild tongue-lashing was all the organization could bring itself to inflict. On Aug. 29, it notified Michigan State Athletic Director Bill Beekman of its conclusion that "violations of NCAA legislation did not occur." It also found no violations in its inquiry into the handling of sexual assault complaints against Michigan State football and basketball players.

It's worth remembering that over two decades, at least eight victims told at least 14 university officials about Nassar's transgressions, to no avail. Among the officials was President Lou Anna Simon, in 2014. MSU officials failed to act even after seeing Penn State University justly vilified for its failure to respond to reports of child molestation by assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky. Not until one victim filed a criminal complaint in August 2015 did Penn State remove him.

The NCAA imposed sanctions on Penn State. But it reduced them under challenge, fearing it might not be able to prove that the conduct of university officials violated any specific rule. The logical next step was to draft new rules to ensure that institutions would be held accountable if they failed to investigate, report or punish such crimes. But the NCAA apparently decided it was better to leave itself without the tools to sanction member schools when they refuse to safeguard the health and safety of student athletes.

This is a body that has suspended student athletes for such petty infractions as



MATTHEW DAE SMITH/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Lindsey Lemke reacts after giving a victim impact statement during January's sentencing hearing for Larry Nassar. More than 150 attested to how they were violated by Nassar.

taking part in a fantasy football league and accepting discount tattoos. But when students are sexually assaulted by a university employee and the university ignores complaints against him, the school evades responsibility.

In the grim saga of how adults in positions of power chronically failed the student athletes harmed by Michigan State's Larry Nassar, the NCAA has added another embarrassing chapter.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Never underestimate a successful man's propensity to waste money on hideous personal items. Justin Bieber, a Canadian troubadour, reportedly spent \$15,000 on jeweled tooth covers. Allen Loughry, West Virginia's chief justice, spent \$32,000 — slightly less than the average income per person in his state — on a blue sectional sofa that looks like something one might find, stained with beer and other fluids, in a fraternity house. The sofa accounted for less than one-tenth of Mr. Loughry's overall spending on office renovations, and far less than the \$500,000 — including two rugs costing \$28,194 — that his fellow justice Robin Davis spent redoing her office.

On Aug. 13 the lower chamber of West Virginia's statehouse impeached all four sitting Supreme Court justices, charging them with overspending on office renovations and failing to implement policies to govern the personal use of state property. In a delightful turn, Mr. Loughry has been accused of using state vehicles four times to drive himself to events where he hawked his book, subtitled "The Sordid and Continuing History of Political Corruption in West Virginia."

The Economist

In general, taking things for granted is considered irresponsible, even damaging. Taking your spouse for granted is a surefire way to make her feel unloved. Taking your income for granted can put you at financial risk if you lose your job. ... But I'm unconvinced that taking things for granted is always so bad. I think there's something distinctively valuable about allowing many aspects of your life — even the very fact of your life — to recede into the background, into a subconscious mental box we might label "presuppositions." One of the ways I'll feel that I've succeeded as a father, for example, is if it never occurs to my daughter to wonder whether I love her. I want my love to be part of her taken-for-granted background.

Neal Tognazzini, The New York Times

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE



JOHN O'CONNOR/ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic gubernatorial nominee J.B. Pritzker hasn't publicly put numbers on his plan for a graduated income tax.

Dear Tennessee: Sorry about the 'Illinois Exodus'



KRISTEN MCQUEARY

On behalf of frustrated taxpayers in Illinois — those of us still here, mumbly into the firmament — I would like to offer apology and counsel to Tennesseans. The influx of newcomers clogging your thoroughfares, the eroding of your small-town charm and the opening of deep-dish pizza parlors will not slow anytime soon.

The Nov. 6 election in Illinois could sweep in a Democratic governor and an influx of Democratic lawmakers intent on changing the state's tax structure through a constitutional amendment. The change would unlock Illinois' flat tax and give politicians the flexibility to institute a graduated income tax — and then adjust the tax rates in perpetuity.

In which direction, Tennesseans, do you think those tax rates will head?

We can't tell you precisely what a graduated income tax would look like because the Democratic gubernatorial nominee who supports the policy, J.B. Pritzker, won't level with us. He won't put numbers on his plan. He wants blind support from Democratic voters, and they'll probably

give it to him.

Frankly, it's absurd. We live in a state where politicians jammed a 67 percent personal income tax hike through the General Assembly in 2011 and promised it would be temporary. Then they vacillated on keeping their word and tried to make it permanent. Under pressure, they did allow a portion of the tax to sunset. For a moment. Then they passed a new 32 percent income tax hike. And now they're vowing to rewrite the state constitution to permit a graduated income tax without revealing how much it would cost. *Tax rates? Us? Huh?*

Even with the new revenue from Income Tax Hike II — now that tax hikes could start coming annually like Super Bowls, we should use Roman numerals — Illinois' credit rating is stuck at junk-bond status. The state's debts and pension liabilities are north of \$200 billion and taxpayers are paying more than \$1 billion annually in interest for late payments to our vendors. Property taxes are the second-highest in the country. Our elected officials continue to rely on borrowing to "balance" structurally unbalanced budgets. And they offer no pro-growth, innovative reform to expand and energize the economy.

They want us to write another check and shut up.

Or move. More residents left Illinois last year than did residents of any other state.

So I'm sorry, Tennessee. This is why we're jamming up your roads, schools and workplaces. We're replacing your dive-bar barbecue with our pizza and craft beers. We're barging into your comforting Southern twang with hard vowels and incomplete sentences. We're invading at a record pace, so get used to "frunchroom" and "Hey der." Did you know a recent study found the Chicago accent to be the least attractive in the country? Do you agree yet?

"They are building a new development on every corner, in every farm field, everywhere you go," says Robert Perunko of Gurnee, who drove through several neighborhoods south of Nashville this summer, house-hunting. "I couldn't find the house we wanted to look at because there were so many Wi-Fi units flooding our devices. You have to turn off Bluetooth connectivity to access the internet."

Sorry, Nashville. We're messing up your technology too.

The good news is you're getting people like Perunko and his wife: hardworking, civic-minded, family-oriented, modest — but fed up. Perunko is leaning toward leaving Illinois. Here's why:

He drives a 2007 Toyota Corolla with more than 200,000 miles. He sold his motorcycle to manage mortgage payments, put off new windows on the family's Cape Code-style house and started changing the oil on the car himself to save money. Family

members eat meals at home. They bring their lunches to work. A recent splurge? Taking their young son to see the movie "Coco." That's it.

They paid \$210,000 for their house, which now has a property tax bill of more than \$6,000. They pay \$4,000-plus in state income taxes. A graduated income tax under most scenarios Perunko has calculated would cost him \$900 more at least. Meanwhile, their friends in Tennessee pay about \$500 a year in property taxes on a much more expensive home with a swimming pool.

"I am old and wise enough to know the difference between being male and being a man," he says. "As such, having Democrats and (House Speaker Michael Madigan) stealing the very quality of life and ability for me to raise a family, our child ... as a man I can't tolerate that."

Yet, so many others will. So many Illinois voters will buy into the rhetoric that more money through a graduated income tax will solve Illinois' problems. It won't. It will drive taxpayers away, many of them south.

So I'm sorry, Tennessee. Keep building out those cornfields. Erect more cell towers. Get used to sweet pickle relish and celery salt. More of us are coming your way.

Kristen McQueary is a member of the Tribune Editorial Board.

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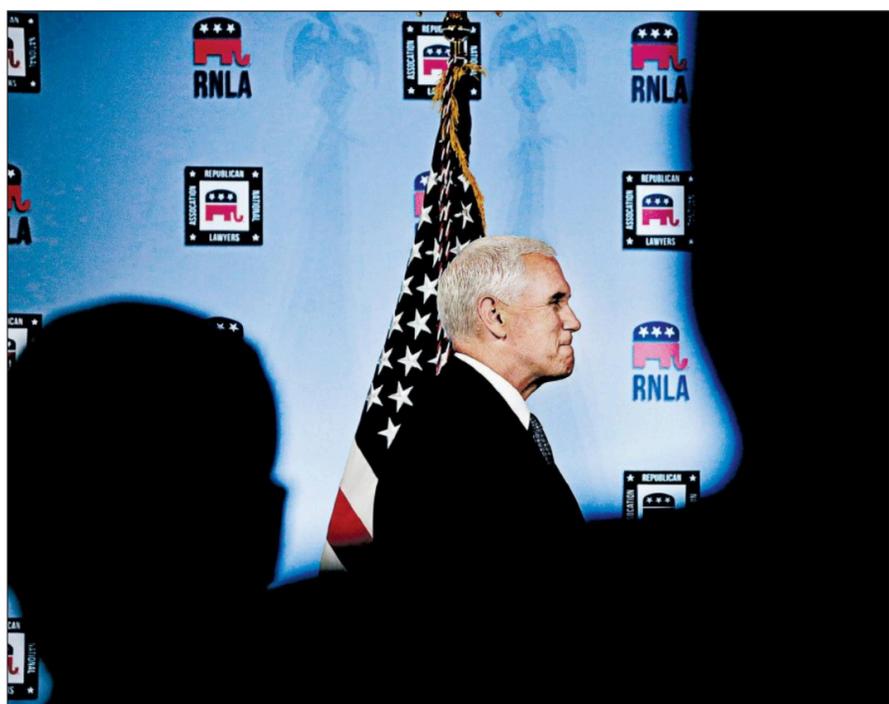
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PERSPECTIVE



JACQUELYN MARTIN/AP

Some Hanover College schoolmates recall Mike Pence saying that God had presidential plans for him.

Why Pence is such a sycophant

BY MICHAEL D'ANTONIO AND PETER EISNER

It's the vice president's job to bide his time. He waits for the chance to fulfill one of two duties prescribed by the Constitution: to break tie votes in the Senate or to succeed presidents who cannot finish a term in office. Vice President Mike Pence has already fulfilled the former. After Paul Manafort's guilty verdict and Michael Cohen's guilty plea, it seems he may fulfill the latter too.

And if that comes to pass, no one will be less surprised than Pence.

Pence has said that he is "a Christian, a conservative and a Republican, in that order." This may seem exactly backward to those who've watched him assume the role of sycophant in chief to an unusually sinful and not particularly conservative Republican president. But for Pence, his faith and his political ambition are closely tied, perhaps even indistinguishable.

Pence's former schoolmates at Hanover College recall hearing him say that God planned to make him president. At the time — the late 1970s — Pence was getting to know John Gable, a senior preparing for a lifelong career as an evangelical minister. Gable helped move Pence away from the quiet Catholicism of his family and into a conservative Protestant belief system.

The key to understanding Pence's version of religion lies in his favorite bit of Scripture, from Jeremiah, which reads, "For I know the plans I have for you, plans to prosper you and not to harm you, plans to give you hope and a future."

This verse is now on display in the vice president's residence. It is especially popular

among Calvinists who believe God directly orchestrates everything that happens on Earth.

Everything — including Trump's presidency. The reality star, that is to say, was chosen by God. Granted, he's not a godly character. But conservative Christians troubled by Trump's profanity and infidelities can take comfort in the Bible's story of Cyrus, a pagan king who served God by protecting the Jews.

Despite their vast numbers and power, many modern conservative Christians consider themselves to be oppressed like the ancient Jews. If Cyrus helped Jews, then why can't Trump champion conservative evangelicals?

During the 2016 campaign, an evangelist's book about Cyrus and Trump — "God's Chaos Candidate" — became a runaway bestseller in the conservative Christian world. The story of Cyrus was taught in many churches.

Similarly, Pence is regarded by some as a modern version of another Old Testament figure, Daniel, who safeguarded his fellow Jews while functioning as counselor to another pagan ruler, Nebuchadnezzar.

Daniel aided the Israelites by appearing to abandon his Jewishness in Nebuchadnezzar's court. Pence, the argument goes, sets aside his moral standards to retain access to Trump. From his insider perch, he can do more good for religious conservatives than from the outside. And if he were to take that final step to the Oval Office, then the ends would justify the means.

Certainly no one should doubt the vice president's ambition. He has reinforced his position by seeding the administration with personal allies

and building a national campaign organization. Pence, who was a champion fundraiser when he served in Congress, established his Great American political action committee five months after taking office. He was the first vice president ever to establish an independent PAC.

Does Pence really see himself as Daniel and Trump as Nebuchadnezzar? That would go a ways to explain why he has shrugged off scandal after scandal and embraced the cheerleader's role as Trump's number two. With his fixed smile and continual encouragement, the only thing missing from his performance has been the pompoms.

Indeed, the intensity of Pence's fawning has led Washington Post columnist George Will to describe him as "America's most repulsive figure." The vice president reached the nadir of his toady ways at the end of last year when he spent three minutes extolling Trump at a Cabinet meeting and managed to work in one note of praise every 12 seconds.

But even in the midst of this sycophancy, he winked to the faithful watching at home. Pence's insistence that it was a "blessing" and he felt "humbled" to work for Trump made the address sound more like a prayer than a political commentary, which perhaps it was.

Pence believes God has a plan for him, and if that plan requires him to temporarily abandon his principles as well as his dignity, so be it.

Tribune Content Agency

Michael D'Antonio and Peter Eisner are authors of "The Shadow President: The Truth About Mike Pence."

The case for escalators and elevators — now — on the Blue Line

BY F.K. PLOUS

The Chicago Transit Authority announced in mid-August that it has hired contractors to start a long-overdue modernization of three subway stations on its Blue Line "L" train route between the Loop and O'Hare International Airport.

All three stations — Grand, Chicago and Division — are located under diagonally oriented Milwaukee Avenue. All three are sketchy, with simple tile walls, painted concrete floors and a constricted floor plan that often creates backups on the stairways and escalators at rush hour. There were no federal funds for transit infrastructure when CTA built the Milwaukee Avenue subway in 1951, and the stations reflect those hard times.

Now that's about to change. The CTA says the three stations soon will be upgraded and modernized. Colorful wall tiles will replace the plain white tiles installed on the walls in 1951. An epoxy applique will be laid down over the painted concrete floors. A handsome granite fascia will line the treads and risers of the stairs. Each station also will get a new escalator to bring passengers up from the platform to the mezzanine, and all levels will get contemporary high-intensity lighting in stainless-steel fixtures. Stainless steel doors will replace all the painted-steel doors now fronting the utility closets, and stylish shelters will be built over the stairwell openings on the sidewalks.

But notice what's missing: There will be no escalators connecting the sidewalk level with the mezzanine level, and there will be no elevators anywhere in the three stations. The CTA says all of its stations are scheduled to become accessible for those with disabilities by 2038, but the current upgrading of these three Milwaukee Avenue subway stations, while undoubtedly welcome and long overdue, amounts to little more than cosmetic primping in view of the awesome stakes involved.

Attention, CTA: The lack of subway escalators and elevators is more than just an issue for those with disabilities. With due respect to the mobility-impaired, escalators and elevators are essential now because the Blue Line is Chicago's only nonautomotive link to O'Hare, and airline passengers travel with luggage.

Stand near the corner of Milwaukee Avenue and Halsted Street, and you'll see fatigued airline passengers hauling their suitcases up the stairs from the subway mezzanine below. There's an escalator from the platform to the mezzanine, but none from the mezzanine to the sidewalk, and, frankly, that last climb up to the street is a challenge. Most of the people towing suitcases — and often trying to balance a garment bag, or a backpack or a shopping bag as well — are young and fit and up to the challenge. But why is the city inflicting that challenge at all?

Getting O'Hare travelers out of cars and onto transit is supposed to be one of Mayor Rahm Emanuel's priorities. The Kennedy Expressway was declared in 2015 the most

congested stretch of urban super-highway in the U.S. Auto traffic between downtown and O'Hare is a major contributor to the Kennedy's backups and a serious drag on the truck traffic essential to the regional economy. The mayor says he wants more airport travelers to switch to transit, but that rallying cry rings hollow when the budget for Blue Line improvements is so skimpy and the timetable so poky.

Meanwhile, the stakes are getting higher. The city has been expanding its transit-oriented development program, which offers incentives such as decreased parking requirements and zoning for larger buildings. At each of the three outdated Blue Line stops, new high-rises are drawing thousands of affluent young urban professionals into neighborhoods that emptied out 50 years ago when expressway construction — that Kennedy again! — destroyed thousands of dwellings and drove the middle classes to the suburbs. Now the children and grandchildren of those refugees are back, and they use air travel as casually as their ancestors rode the streetcars. But when it's time to head for O'Hare and time is running short, they just call an Uber. The Blue Line's not worth the struggle.

It's not just about getting to O'Hare, either. For the people in those new high-rises, the Blue Line should be their preferred route to Midway Airport as well. Just one stop away from the Grand station, the Blue Line meets the Orange Line (to Midway) at the Clark/Lake station, where five "L" routes are fully connected by escalators and elevators. That ease of transfer at Clark/Lake is meaningless, however, if a traveler with luggage can't access the Blue Line at an originating station back in the neighborhood.

Without universal access at all Blue Line stations, CTA's rapid-transit system will continue to punch below its weight class with the frequent-flyer market.

CTA officials agree that escalators and elevators on the Blue Line are overdue, but like transit officials everywhere they explain, "There's no money."

But there is a cost to delaying the improvements. Unless the Blue Line becomes more welcoming to air travelers, additional highway capacity will have to be built between the Loop and O'Hare. Doing so would cost substantially more than making the upgrades necessary to fill up the half-empty Blue Line trains with people who currently can't ride because they can't get their luggage into a station.

All of the legacy Blue Line stations need to be upgraded immediately — not just to accommodate those with physical disabilities, but also to increase CTA's business by making rapid transit the mode of choice between Chicago and its premier airport.

Now that we have transit-oriented development, isn't it time for some development-oriented transit?

F.K. Plous is director of communications at Corridor Rail Development LLC in Chicago.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Eliminating redundancies

The higher education editorial of Aug. 30 takes the California autonomous university campus system as one example of allowing each campus to exploit its academic strength. This 1952 brainchild of Cal President Robert Sproul became an international template for a successful system of public higher education. By design, the system autonomy penalizes repetitious, mediocre programs that siphon resources from higher-priority disciplines better suited for a particular educational task.

But the fundamental Tribune editorial message is that allocated resources without visionary leadership will rarely exploit academic strengths to realize particular educational tasks. We see a conspicuous example in Chicago. Without question, the University of Illinois at Chicago College of Engineering and a proximate nationally recognized Medical School are a compelling academic strength. An essential educational task for them is the education of health care professionals well-grounded in the intricacies of modern quantitative medicine.

A key discipline in this critical

task is the discipline of bioengineering, the natural intellectual link of engineering and medicine. Yet, the 16-year-old University of Illinois at Champaign bioengineering program (without a complementary medical school) has substantially outranked (in National Research Council reviews) the 53-year-old UIC bioengineering program for over a decade. 2015 U.S. News and World Report reviews have the Champaign program several places north of UIC's.

"Instead, we have argued that Illinois needs a complete overhaul of its higher ed system." I can recommend a starting place.

— William O'Neill, professor of bioengineering, University of Illinois at Chicago

Irresponsible reporting

I was deeply disturbed by your portrayal of Jason Van Dyke in the recent article "Officer Van Dyke speaks out for the first time since shooting Laquan McDonald 16 times."

While every human has a perspective and a story, centering on Van Dyke's feelings, particularly in a sympathetic way, is hugely irresponsible and dangerous in a

story where a young black man was killed.

Overwhelmingly, today's media parallels society's problem of flattening and dehumanizing black lives while allowing white lives to be painted empathically in full humanity. When you propagate this into your articles, you directly hold up the kind of oppression that results in lost black lives. I would like to see the Tribune take care to not reproduce this kind of violence.

— Tarah Knarlesboro, Chicago

Location, location, location

I noted with interest that former President Barack Obama recently felt the need to drop into Chicago to visit with some of his core local supporters and try to reassure them that progress on the Obama Presidential Center was on track — with only a few obstacles. As president of Protect Our Parks, a plaintiff in the lawsuit that is one of those "few obstacles," let me make clear that Protect Our Parks has always supported an Obama Center located on Chicago's South Side but is committed to faithfully respecting and complying with the many state and national laws

enacted to protect dedicated public parks and preserving the unique distinction of specific locations with historic value. It's called the rule of law.

The key issue in dispute is the city and Park District trying to locate that proposed presidential center in the legally protected and world-renowned historic Jackson Park. Had President Obama only made a more sensitive and less controversial choice for the location of his presidential center, no one would have had grounds to oppose such a project and, with universal support, the project would already be well underway. Now is the time for a right location decision to be made.

— Herbert Caplan, president, Protect Our Parks

My faith

No doubt, the latest reports by a Pennsylvania grand jury of sexual abuse by priests are disturbing and disheartening, to say the least.

Unfortunately, human beings are flawed. We hear about bad

apples in every group: doctors, politicians, teachers, police officers, you name it. In fact, we're not always perfect role models ourselves. Jesus himself chose 12 men to be his apostles. One of them betrayed him, another denied him.

Still, we expect those in authority and those whom we hold in the highest esteem, like the clergy, to be the most honest and helpful people in our lives. It is especially devastating when learning of the depravity of those very people preying on young boys and girls.

It's understandable why victims and others scandalized by this might leave the Catholic Church. We should demand change and accountability but not forget that the vast majority of priests today are dedicated, self-sacrificing men who desire to help others.

The failures of some priests and leaders, even at the highest levels, may scandalize but that doesn't invalidate the faith. My faith does not rest upon men, but upon Jesus Christ, and I will remain in the church.

— Ralph Bellendir, Chicago

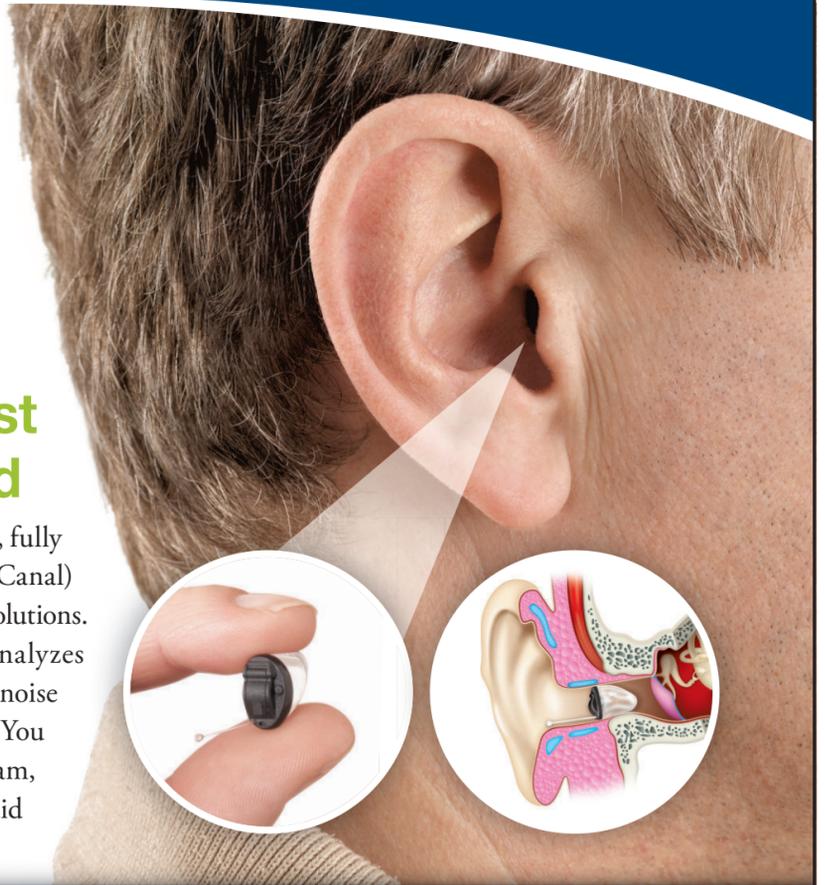
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

“It’s a pretty bleak picture right now for some folks who’ve invested their life savings in medallions.”

— Meg Lewis, a spokeswoman for Cab Drivers United



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Taxi driver Mamadou Bah, left, reports to Taxi Town owner Adrian Tudor in the Taxi Town lot on Chicago’s North Side.

Cabbies’ hopes riding on ride-share limits

With nearly half of Chicago cabs in foreclosure or idled, the industry is pushing for legislation

By ROBERT CHANNICK | Chicago Tribune

Struggling to survive in the age of Uber and Lyft, the Chicago taxi industry’s hopes may be riding on a legislative long shot. Nearly half of the city’s 6,999 licensed cabs are in foreclosure or idled, leading to an increasingly desperate call for regulatory intervention — including a newly floated idea to cap the number of ride-sharing licenses in Chicago — to keep taxi fleets on the streets.

“Things are getting worse every day,” said Adrian Tudor, owner of Taxi Town on Chicago’s far North Side, whose fleet of 370 green cabs sits nearly one-third idle on most days. “It’s very difficult. I’m surprised we’re still alive.”

New York City approved a measure last month that places a one-year moratorium on new ride-share licenses. Support is growing among Chicago cabbies for a similar move here, which Tudor said would help the taxi industry compete, particularly on weekends, when part-time ride-share drivers flood the city

looking for fares. Ald. Anthony Beale, 9th, and Ald. Edward Burke, 14th, have said they are considering such a proposal.

City officials, however, have no plans to cap ride-sharing services at this time, said Rosa Escareno, commissioner of the Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection, which regulates

both the taxi and ride-share industries.

“It’s the consumers that are making the choice and the consumers that are driving the type of service that they need and demand,” Escareno said. “We have to listen to that. It was the consumers that drove the change that is here today.”

Tudor and other taxi owners are being overwhelmed by changing consumer habits and the nearly 66,000 active ride-share drivers in Chicago, a number that has grown fourfold in the last three years, according to the city.

While the number of taxi medallions in Chicago is capped, there are no limits on ride-share drivers. Uber and Lyft say that flexibility is necessary to meet growing demand. The taxi industry, which once had a monopoly on offering rides to strangers for pay, is looking for the city to limit the number of citizen cabbies.

“We are heartened by the developments in New York,” said Meg Lewis, a spokeswoman for Cab Drivers United, a union that represents Chicago taxi drivers. “There’s no one who benefits from

Turn to **Cabs**, Page 2

Condo building going for \$27M

Edgewater Beach property to be turned into apartments



RYAN ORI
On Real Estate

Edgewater Beach condominium owners plan to sell their lakefront building for more than \$27 million to a New York-based real estate investor that wants to convert the 188 units to apartments.

Brooklyn-based Greenstone Property Group has agreed to pay \$27.2 million for the 12-story building at 5815 N. Sheridan Road, pending due diligence, said Shawn Smith, president of the condo board.

If the sale is completed as expected, it would result in one of the largest condos-to-apartments conversions seen in Chicago. Such projects, known as deconversions, have emerged as a trend in recent years amid a strong rental market in the city.

Deconversion projects allow individual condo owners in aging buildings, such as the 1950s-era structure on Sheridan, to collectively sell their buildings rather than fund costly repairs. Last October, the Tribune reported the building was for sale.

The Sheridan building is at a rare location, directly on Lake Michigan. Most buildings along Chicago’s lakefront are separated from the beach by Lake Shore Drive or by seawalls.

Composed mostly of one-bedroom units, the building needs \$3 million to \$4 million in capital to make several long-needed repairs, Swift said. Only about half of the units are owner-occupied, with the rest used as rentals, Swift said. He’s among the owners who no longer live in the building.

“A lot of the owners are on a fixed income and wouldn’t be able to afford a special assessment like that,” Swift said. “Ultimately, I think ownership really made the right decision. We’ve been struggling, and I really didn’t see a path forward as a condo building.”

Turn to **Ori**, Page 2



AL DRAGO/BLOOMBERG NEWS

President Donald Trump campaigned on increasing workers’ wages, however, adjusted for inflation, they’ve fallen.

Stagnant wages loom over midterm election

By TOLUSE OLORUNNIPA AND SHOBHANA CHANDRA
Bloomberg News

President Donald Trump heads into a midterm referendum on his presidency showing no real progress on a core promise: to raise the wages of America’s “forgotten man and woman.”

Once the impact of inflation is included, ordinary Americans’ hourly earnings are lower than a year ago.

Real wages have remained mostly stagnant despite an expanding economy, record stock prices, soaring corporate profits

and a giant deficit-fueled stimulus from Trump’s tax cuts that took effect Jan. 1. The Trump administration claimed its policies would immediately boost wages, with its tax overhaul ultimately increasing average pay by \$4,000 to \$9,000.

That hasn’t happened. And though Trump regularly boasts of the economy’s performance, many Americans don’t feel they’re sharing in the gains — a risk for Republicans as they seek to defend their House and Senate majorities in November elections.

Turn to **Wages**, Page 2

Demand for hearing aids is creating industry billionaires

By BEN STUPPLES
Bloomberg News

Longer lifespans are music to the ears of the folks at Amplifon SpA.

Shares of the hearing-aid maker more than doubled since the start of 2017, fueled by demand from an aging population, helping to make its biggest shareholder a billionaire. Chairman Susan Carol Holland owns 44.9 percent of the Milan-based firm through her family’s holding company, accounting for most of her \$2.3 billion fortune, according to the Bloomberg Billionaires Index. A small part of her stake is pledged as collateral for a loan.

The hearing-aid market is forecast to expand almost 6 percent a year through 2022, according to research firm Technavio.

“Once you’re past the age of 35, everyone’s hearing begins to deteriorate,” said Fiona Watts, an audiologist and hearing therapist in Bristol, England. “It’s extremely unusual to see an 80-year-old person who isn’t wearing a hearing aid.”

An Amplifon spokeswoman said Holland, 62, was unavailable for comment.

Holland’s fortune is built on the work of her father Charles.

He started Amplifon in the wake of World War II and the company benefited from the in-



DREAMSTIME/TNS

As lifespans increase, demand from an aging population is increasing shares of hearing-aid makers.

vention of the transistor, which helped hearing aids become smaller and more commercially appealing. Today, it’s the world’s largest hearing-aid retailer, with 10 percent of the market and stores in more than 20 countries.

Susan Holland joined Amplifon in 1983 and has been chairman since 2011, when she took over from her mother, Anna Maria.

Holland isn’t the only billionaire to recently emerge from the industry.

William Austin, 76, founder of

Starkey Hearing Technologies Inc., became a billionaire in 2014. The Eden Prairie, Minn.-based company counts five presidents, two popes and Dolly Parton among its clients.

Hans-Ueli Rihs, meanwhile, owns 5.7 percent of Sonova Holding AG, the largest provider of hearing-care products by revenue. Shares of the Staefa, Switzerland-based company climbed to a record last month and account for more than half of his \$1.1 billion net worth, according to the Bloomberg index.

Toxic pesticides found at most illegal Calif. pot farms

BY DON THOMPSON
Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Nine of every 10 illegal marijuana farms raided in California this year contained traces of powerful and potentially lethal pesticides that are poisoning wildlife and could endanger water supplies, researchers and federal authorities say.

That's a jump from chemicals found at about 75 percent of illegal growing operations discovered on public land last year, and it's six times as high as in 2012.

Federal and state officials launched a summer-long

crackdown driven in part by new concern over the increase in the use of the highly toxic pesticide carbofuran.

Researcher Mourad Gabriel, one of the few researchers studying the ecological impact of illicit grow sites, said the pesticide is so powerful that a quarter-teaspoon can kill a 300-pound bear.

He and fellow researchers at the Integral Ecology Research Center in northwestern California found 89 percent of sites this year have been confirmed or are strongly suspected to be contaminated with what he

called "highly deadly toxic chemicals."

The crackdown aided by \$2.5 million in federal money led to 95 growing sites and the removal of more than 10 tons of fertilizer, pesticides and chemicals.

U.S. Attorney McGregor Scott said federal authorities are concentrating their efforts on hazardous illegal grows on public land instead of targeting California's new recreational marijuana industry.

"This isn't about the marijuana, it's about the damage that's being done," he said in an interview before a news conference to announce the findings.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who leads the nation's largest marijuana eradication program, said state drug agents last month found gallons of carbofuran being added to irrigation water at an illegal site in northwestern California. The water ultimately makes it into the water supply in a rugged, mountainous area near the city of Redding.

Investigators suspect some illegal grows are now being moved into agricultural areas where they blend in alongside legitimate marijuana and other

crops. For example, they raided two illegal marijuana farms south of Sacramento this summer based on information on a cellphone found at an illegal grow in the Mendocino National Forest last year, Scott said.

"Because of the legalization, our operating theory is that it's a whole lot easier to go set up a greenhouse in the valley somewhere than it to have to pack all of this stuff into the national forest," he said in the interview.

The pot is mostly headed out of state and could not pass California's stringent standards for legal weed because traces of the toxic

chemicals are often found in the plants, officials said.

U.S. Forest Service Chief Forester Vicki Christiansen estimated that 1.2 billion gallons of scarce water are diverted to illicit grows in California national forests each year.

And California is not alone, with illegal drug traffickers found in 72 national forests in 21 states, she said, calling it "a major national problem."

Work crews cleaned up 160 toxic sites, but have a waiting list of 830 contaminated sites, some found eight years ago and still awaiting their turn.

Sale would be one of city's largest condo conversions

Ori, from Page 1

Almost 80 percent of the unit owners chose to accept the offer in an Aug. 24 vote, Swift said. Just over 13 percent of the owners voted against the sale, with the remainder not casting a vote.

Bulk condo sales must be approved by 75 percent of the unit owners, under Illinois law.

The condo owners are represented in the sale by broker Sam Haddadin of CBRE.

The record for a Chicago deconversion sale was set last year, when Strategic Properties of North America paid \$51.5 million for Bel Harbour, a 207-unit tower in the Lakeview neighborhood.

The pending sale of a 391-unit building at 1400 N. Lake Shore Drive is about to shatter that mark. New York-based ESG Kullen has an approximately \$112 million deal to buy that property, Crain's Chicago Business reported last

month.

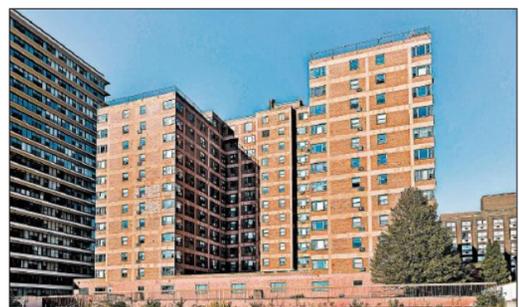
Other large deals include the \$35 million sale of the 133-unit Clark Place in the Lincoln Park area in 2016.

Greenstone Property Group principal Joel Gluck, an active investor in New York apartment buildings, declined to comment on the deal. The sale is expected to close by this fall, Swift said.

Deconversion investors typically pour capital into building repairs, improved amenities and spruced-up units in order to attract higher-paying renters. Some residents remain as renters. Units are upgraded as residents move out, allowing the landlord to push up rents over time.

"I think we will have a large number of owners who will opt to lease back," Swift said. "It's one of the few buildings in Chicago with direct beach access. The building has great potential."

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Twitter @Ryan_Ori



ROBERT BUYLE/CBRE

The 188-unit condo building in Edgewater Beach is slated to be sold to a New York-based real estate investor.

Despite campaign pledge, wages are falling behind

Wages, from Page 1

A majority of voters believes their personal financial situation has remained the same or gotten worse over the past two years, said Tim Malloy, assistant director of the Quinnipiac University poll.

"When you look at that backbone of the country — the middle class — people think that there's stagnancy and not much has happened for them," he said. "That could be a problem in the midterms for a lot of people. At least some people believe that promises were not fulfilled."

Inflation-adjusted hourly wages dropped 0.2 percent in July from a year earlier, their worst reading since 2012, according to the Labor Department, amid faster price gains. They've grown at an average 0.3 percent annual pace under Trump, compared with 1.1 percent during Barack Obama's second term. Trump's escalating tariff disputes risk eroding buying power further by driving up prices.

At the same time, many Americans received a boost in take-home pay from the tax cuts, though some ended up paying more in taxes. About 65 percent of taxpayers will receive a tax cut in 2018, averaging \$2,200 from the new law's individual provisions, while 6 percent will receive an increase of about \$2,800, according to estimates from the Tax Policy Center in March.

As a candidate, Trump

excoriated his predecessor for slow growth in American workers' incomes.

Workers are still waiting. By a margin of 58 percent to 38 percent, U.S. voters believe the Trump administration isn't doing enough to help middle-class Americans, according to a Quinnipiac University poll released Aug. 14.

Before the tax bill passed, White House Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Kevin Hassett said he expected reducing corporate taxes would spark "an immediate jump in wage growth."

Speaking to Fox Business Network this month, Hassett said those higher wages will come with time, citing the low unemployment rate, growth in capital spending and rising productivity.

Trump has been telling voters that wages already are rising at historic rates, though economic data don't show it. In various recent speeches, he has falsely claimed that wages are going up for the first time in 18 years, 19 years, 20 years, 21 years and 22 years.

"We have so many jobs now coming in, but they're raising wages," Trump said last month at a roundtable event in Iowa. "The first time that's happened in 19 years, where wages are going up."

Average hourly earnings, not accounting for inflation, have been rising at an average 2.2 percent pace since the recession ended in mid-2009.



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Mechanic Raymundo Ramirez repairs an air conditioner at the North Side maintenance garage of Taxi Town.

Cabbies hope for a Hail Mary

Cabs, from Page 1

tens of thousands of vehicles on the street competing in a race for the bottom."

What is not in dispute is that Chicago's taxi industry is running on fumes, with medallion foreclosures, declining revenues and a shortage of drivers making once-ubiquitous cabs relatively scarce.

Medallion transfer prices have plummeted in Chicago, dropping from more than \$300,000 five years ago to as low as \$30,000 in July, according to city data. Banks that financed taxi medallion purchases are aggressively foreclosing on a growing number of owners, who find themselves underwater and unable to make payments on the loans.

"It's a pretty bleak picture right now for some folks who've invested their life savings in medallions," Lewis said.

City data show that, as of late last month, 1,289 medallions were in foreclosure, and another 1,362 were in violation, a status which may also lead to foreclosure.

Lenders engaged in Chicago medallion foreclosures include Lomto Federal Credit Union, Medallion Financial, Bethpage Federal Credit Union and Capital One Taxi Medallion Finance.

Furqan Mohammed, an Elmwood Park attorney who has represented about 60 Chicago-area cabbies in medallion foreclosure lawsuits and renegotiations over the last 15 months, said Lomto and Medallion have been among the most aggressive in pursuing lawsuits.

"The medallion owners are in foreclosure because it's simply not sustainable to pay off these huge loans with the income they generate," Mohammed said.

Lomto, for example has filed 164 medallion foreclosure notices since 2016 in Cook County Circuit Court, according to court records.

Frank Andreou, an attorney representing Lomto, said the lender prefers to renegotiate rather than foreclose on the loans.

"Any lender will renegotiate," Andreou said.

Medallion, a publicly traded New York bank that was built on taxi medallion loans, has filed 35 lawsuits since June 20 in Cook County against delinquent Chicago cab owners. The



A calendar on the wall displayed in the maintenance garage shows the number of vehicles each day out of service while being inspected by the city after repairs.

bank had 107 Chicago taxi medallion loans with an outstanding balance of \$20.2 million at the end of 2017, according to Medallion Financial's second quarter earnings report, filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In addition, Medallion owns 159 Chicago medallions purchased out of foreclosure in 2003, which appreciated to about \$370,000 in 2013, and are now valued at about \$36,000 each, according to the report.

Andrew Murstein, president of Medallion Financial, said in an email the surge in Chicago taxi medallion litigation reflects a "more aggressive approach on collections with the portfolio."

Bethpage and Capital One did not respond to requests for comments.

One high-profile Chicago taxi owner facing plummeting valuations is Michael Cohen, President Donald Trump's former personal lawyer, who paid \$5.7 million to accumulate 22 medallions between 2009 and 2014, according to the city's Department of Business Affairs and Consumer Protection.

While only nine of his Chicago medallions remain active, according to city data, Cohen's entire taxi portfolio may be at risk after he pleaded guilty Aug. 21 to eight federal counts of tax evasion, campaign finance violations and bank fraud.

"Based on Michael Cohen's guilty plea, we are reviewing the case in order to begin a revocation of the 22 Chicago medallions," Escareno said.

Tudor, a 30-year Chicago taxi veteran who started driving an Evanston cab while in college, launched Taxi Town two years ago, in part to cut costs from more expensive affiliations with other companies.

Since then, the business has been in sharp decline, and he is actively renegotiating medallion loans with several lenders as he is forced to lower lease rates.

Cabs that he leased to drivers for \$120 a day two years ago go for about \$50 these days, Tudor said. And that's still too high to lure enough drivers to keep his full fleet on the streets.

Most days, more than 100 of his distinctive green cabs are sitting in his West Rogers Park lot.

"There's no drivers," Tudor said. "Some of the drivers quit the business; some went to Uber."

Uber has more than 30,000 active drivers who live and work in Chicago, while Lyft has "tens of thousands" of drivers plying the streets of the city, a ride-share fleet that dwarfs the number of licensed taxis.

Unlike taxi drivers, most of Chicago's ride-share drivers chauffeur strangers as a side gig, working less than 20 hours a week, flooding the streets on weekends and evenings, the companies said.

"The majority of our rides — 63 percent — happen in off-peak hours," Lyft spokeswoman Campbell Matthews said.

Ride-share drivers also tend to work outside of the Loop, the companies said, filling a transportation void in areas traditionally underserved by taxis, such

as the South and West sides.

Uber and Lyft fought the ride-share caps in New York — the first enacted by a major American city — and are hoping Chicago won't follow suit.

"It's artificial, and it's unnecessary," Matthews said. "Wait times would really increase for people who need these rides, who've come to rely on them. Prices would increase and (drivers) wouldn't be able to sign up to earn."

Chicago passed a number of changes this year aimed at boosting the taxi industry, including extending the life of cabs by three years and reducing fees. Uber spokeswoman Molly Spaeth said the company supported those "thoughtful reforms" but would oppose any move by Chicago to cap ride-share licenses.

"An arbitrary cap on ride-share would restrict access to transportation options and earning opportunities for residents — particularly on the South and West sides — turning back the clock to the old system where only some parts of Chicago were served," Spaeth said.

Tudor, on the other hand, would like nothing better than to turn back the clock for the taxi industry in Chicago, where cabs that once jammed Michigan Avenue are now few and far between and ride-shares rule the road.

Without some help from the city, he said, flagging a cab may soon be a lost art.

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Despite risk, fireworks capital endures

Tradition, respect keep deadly industry alive

By SOFIA ORTEGA
Associated Press

TULTEPEC, Mexico — Luis Enrique Urban Gomez was tidying up at his family's fireworks storage shed like any other day when an explosion ripped through the warehouse next door, killing its owner, leaving Urban badly burned and injuring seven others.

Nearly two months later, lying on a bed in his parents' home with bandages covering his torso and angry red scars on nearly his entire body, the 20-year-old was in good spirits and itching to be back in business making fireworks just as soon as his wounds are fully healed.

"In spite of it all, it is a pleasure," Urban said. "It is a job with tradition ... something we decided to do when we were young."

Urban's hometown of Tultepec, about an hour's drive north of downtown Mexico City, is famous as the fireworks production capital of the country, a place where there's always a sulfurous whiff to the air, "no smoking" signs are ubiquitous and untold thousands of multi-generation families make a living hand-crafting the explosives.

It's also infamous for deadly explosions that happen with such regularity Mexicans long ago ceased to be surprised at news reports of clandestine workshops erupting and instead muse on social media about why people continue to ply such a dangerous trade in this city of 130,000-plus inhabitants. But Tultepecquenses, as locals are known, are proud of their craft and see it as a part of their identity, a tradition they'll never give up.

"When people talk about fireworks in Mexico they talk about Tultepec, and that's something that fills



MARCO UGARTE/AP

Revelers play around a burning paper bull full of fireworks in Tultepec, Mexico, where there were 40 fireworks accidents last year.

you with pride and makes you keep working," Urban said.

"We want to continue to excel at it," he added, "try to improve it, look for ways to make this job safer."

The June 25 explosion that also left his cousin with a punctured lung and missing a leg was one of at least three in the city in just over a month. On June 6, a blast killed eight and injured seven at a home, and on July 5, a series of warehouse explosions killed 25 and hurt at least 49.

In perhaps the most notorious incident, the open-air San Plabito fireworks market went up in a chain reaction of flames and exploding rockets in late 2016, killing at least 42 including holiday shoppers a few days before Christmas.

Last year there were 40 fireworks accidents in the State of Mexico, where Tultepec is located, that claimed 24 lives and injured more than 100, according to the governmental Mexican Institute of Pyrotechnics; through July 5 of this year, there have been 16 accidents with 40 dead and more than 70 hurt.

The flip side of those sad statistics is that it's big business that keeps thousands of families afloat. According to the pyrotechnics institute, the industry generates about \$65 million nationwide each year around Independence Day celebrations alone, and fireworks are a mainstay of civic and religious festivals year-round.

On a recent day, Lazaro Luna grabbed paper tubes with his blackened fingers and filled them with a powder made of coal, aluminum and other chemical compounds. The tubes are later dipped in wax and fixed to metal structures to create what are known as "castles," pyrotechnic displays that can take any shape.

"It is an art of doing things, of knowing how to mix the products with the certainty that they are fine, to create a figure," Luna said. "When the public applauds you for the work they have just seen, that is good, you feel proud."

Luna said he got his start in fireworks at age 12 when he would come home from school every day to help his

father, who taught him the craft. Sixty-one years later, he has passed the trade down to three sons.

"This is a job like any other: honest. We do not steal, it is a very noble profession, so don't see us as people who are murderers or who go around wanting to cause accidents just because," said Noe Luna Hernandez, one of the sons.

Luna's licensed workshop has three separate areas for raw materials, for manufacturing and for storing the finished product. Each is separated by a distance of about 30 feet for safety, and there are fire extinguishers, a pool of water and a sandbox to help in any emergency.

According to the pyrotechnics institute, about 40,000 families in Mexico State make a living directly from fireworks. In Tultepec, an estimated 65 percent of residents are involved in the trade.

Authorities conduct spot inspections of licensed fireworks businesses. But it's impossible to do the same for the countless home workshops that operate off the books, and those can be

the most dangerous operations.

After more than 13 years as a Tultepec firefighter, Jose Luis Juarez said he can't recall how many fireworks accidents he's seen. But he estimated that about three-quarters happened in clandestine workshops and said the cause is usually inexperience or mishandling of the pyrotechnic material. Many emergency calls are for people who have had hands or arms blown off, or with severe injuries to the chest and face.

Juarez has a burn scar on his right hand from when he and others responded to the July 5 explosion. After they arrived at the scene, a second deafening blast knocked them all to the ground. Instinctively he went to help his colleagues, but two had been blown apart and ultimately were part of the death toll.

"It hurts to remember that, because you feel helpless for having been unable to help your co-workers," he said.

Juarez said he respects the town's traditions and understands that many resort to the clandestine fire-

works trade because they can't afford a license. To avoid more accidents, he said it's important for new fireworks artisans to learn from those who have been doing it for many years and for authorities to help wild-cat operations come into the open and be regulated.

After an explosion locals often circle the wagons and physically bar journalists and others from the scene, fearing bad publicity.

Local pride in Tultepec's pyro-culture is evident in a youth project to organize art exhibits and concerts celebrating fireworks and even producing illustrated manuals on how to set them off safely.

It's also on display at frequent celebrations complete with burnings of explosive "toritos," which take their name from their bull-shaped frames mounted on wheels, covered in paper and painted with colorful designs.

One recent evening in the Tultepec neighborhood of Santiago Teyahualco, kids and adults mingled among vendors hawking bags of potato chips and pulque, a milky, viscous alcoholic drink made from the maguey plant. The party was in honor of the Roman Catholic saint Santiago Apostol.

To cries of "Fire! Fire!" the "toritos" erupted in sparks that rained down on many in the crowd, but nobody seemed to be fazed despite past incidents. In March, the newspaper El Universal reported that 549 people were injured at another burning in Tultepec, mostly minor burns and bruises.

Spectator Karen Arellano was enjoying the show with the protection of a shield improvised from a cardboard box.

"Fear? Yes, it scares me, and that is inevitable," Arellano said. "I think it frightens all of us here, but the adrenaline one feels seeing the show and how the people get is marvelous."

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Small firms thrive as buyers ditch fast fashion

BY DANICA KIRKA
Associated Press

LONDON — Claudio Belotti knows he cut the denim that became the jeans Meghan Markle wore on one of her first outings as the fiancée of Britain's Prince Harry.

That's because he cuts all of the fabric for Hiut Denim Co., a 7-year-old company that makes jeans in Cardigan, Wales. Belotti is a craftsman with 50 years of experience that gives his work a personal touch — something that's not quite couture but not exactly mass-produced either.

"There's a story behind each one," Belotti said. "You're paying for the skill."

Customer demand for something beyond ordinary is helping small companies like Hiut buck the globalization trend and set up shop in developed countries that had long seen such work disappear. While international brands like H&M and Zara still dominate the clothing market, small manufacturers are finding a niche by using technology and skill to bring down costs and targeting well-heeled customers who are willing to pay a little more for clothes that aren't churned out by the thousands half a world away.

Profits at smaller national clothing firms grew 2 percent over the last five years, compared with a 25 percent decline at the top 700 traditional multinationals, according to research by Kantar Consulting.

Their success comes from promoting their individuality, said Jaideep Prabhu, a professor of enterprise at Cambridge University's Judge Business School.

"It's a different kind of manufacturing," he said. "They are not the Satanic mills. These are very cool little boutiques."

Hiut, which makes nothing but jeans, employs 16

people in Cardigan and makes 160 pairs a week. Styles range from around \$190 to \$300. Each is signed by the person who sewed it, known in the company as a "Grand Master." By contrast, Primark says it sources products from 1,071 factories in 31 countries and keeps costs down by "buying in vast quantities." The most expensive pair of jeans on the company's website sells for \$25.

Many of these small manufacturers also try to stand out by embracing social issues, from reducing waste to paying a living wage.

Hiut, for example, highlights its efforts to put people back to work in a small town that was devastated when a factory that employed 400 people and made 35,000 pairs of jeans a week shut down. Under-scoring the years of craftsmanship that go into each pair of jeans, the company offers "free repairs for life."

This kind of customer service helps form a "personal relationship" between a brand and the shopper that is valuable, says Anusha Couttigan of Kantar Consulting.

Customers notice. Laura Lewis-Davies, a museum worker from Wales, who says she wants to support independent businesses when she can and bought a pair of Hiut jeans after seeing a story about Markle wearing the brand.

"Well-crafted things bring more joy," she said. "I'd rather buy fewer things but know they're good quality (and) made by people who are working in good conditions for a fair salary."

The rise of small clothing makers reflects a broader shift in consumer preferences away from big brands — as evident, say, in the boom in craft beers. In fashion, technology is fueling the trend.

The internet provides a

cheap way to reach customers, while off-the-shelf artificial intelligence programs allow companies to accurately forecast demand and order materials so they can make small batches and avoid unwanted stock. That makes it possible to produce clothes that are more customized.

"Data is the backbone for this and the trigger," said Achim Berg, a senior partner at McKinsey & Co. in Frankfurt who advises fashion and luxury goods companies. "It's not custom-made, but it gives the consumer the opportunity to be more individual."

A survey of 500 companies by McKinsey and The Business of Fashion, an influential industry news website, identified personalization as this year's No. 1 trend. Consumers are willing to hand over personal information to get more customized products and services, according to a 2016 survey by Salesforce.com, which provides online sales and marketing tools for businesses.

Established brands have recognized the trend and offering to customize products, too. Adidas, for example, offers the chance to mix and match colors and materials on things like the sole and laces on some of its shoes.

But making clothes on a smaller scale has also gained a moral tinge after scandals about sweatshops, child labor and unsafe working practices hit global brands in recent years. The 2013 collapse of the Rana Plaza building in Bangladesh, which killed 1,100 and injured 2,500 others, highlighted the grim conditions in factories that export to the United States and Europe.

Jenny Holloway, who employs 100 people at Fashion Enter in London, said she's not interested in making as many garments as



FRANK AUGSTEIN/AP

Britain's Prince Harry and his then-fiancee Meghan Markle leave after a visit to Cardiff Castle in Cardiff, Wales. Meghan's jeans brought publicity to a small firm in Wales.

possible and selling them as fast as she can.

"I'd like to say we've done a massive business plan and we refer to it. We don't," Holloway said. "We sit down and have a cup of tea and we have a chat and we evaluate how things sit with us. How does that client fit our ethics? It isn't about money and making that big buck. It's about sustainability."

Prabhu sees this as part of a bigger shift away from the model of outsourcing production to low-cost

countries like China. "You're trying to constantly keep up with your customers. Your competitive advantage is to give them something closer to their needs."

Hiut Denim is an example of this backlash.

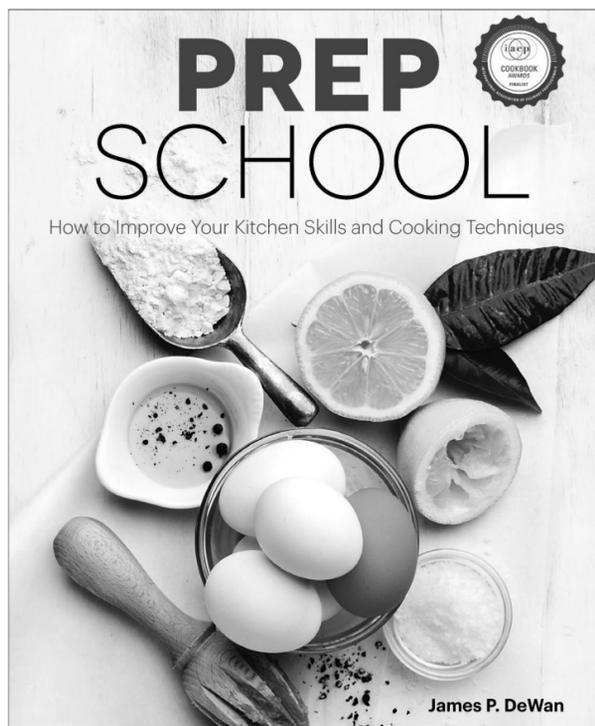
The company is based in a town of some 4,000 people where 10 percent of the population once made jeans. Then, a decade ago, the factory shut down as the owners moved production to Morocco and later to China.

When David and Clare Hieatt decided to start making jeans again, they were determined to take advantage of the years of professional experience going to waste.

Markle's decision to wear Hiut jeans in Wales boosted that effort. The company now has a waiting list of three months.

"For the town it's been incredible because it gives people a confidence to go, 'Wow. This town makes a world-class product,'" David Hieatt said.

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Chicago Tribune

OBITUARIES

REUBEN L. HEDLUND 1936-2018

Former Chicago Plan Commission chairman

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH
Chicago Tribune

Civic-minded lawyer Reuben L. Hedlund chaired the Chicago Plan Commission, fought additional Gold Coast high-rises and backed building a new football stadium instead of renovating Soldier Field.

The corporate litigation and antitrust specialist also once successfully argued a case before the Supreme Court and liked to throw a party.

"Rube was a bright and creative lawyer who maintained a sense of humor and could direct it at himself," said Bill Gibbons, who worked alongside Hedlund from 1976 until 1991. "He also was a generous colleague taking genuine pleasure in the success of others."

Hedlund, 82, died of an infection Aug. 1 at the Presence Maryhaven Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Glenview, said his daughter, Justine Fowler. He had been an Old Town resident.

Born in Chicago, Hedlund was the son of a regional sales manager and spent his earliest years moving around the country. The family returned to Chicago in 1947, and Hedlund attended the Harvard School for Boys in the Kenwood neighborhood. The basketball player went on to graduate in three years from the University of Chicago High School. He then spent a year at the U. of C. before transferring to Ohio's Denison University, where he earned a bachelor's degree in 1956.

Three years later, he graduated from Yale Law School, where he was a member of the board of editors on the Yale Law Journal. After studying international law at Denmark's University of Copenhagen, Hedlund returned home and went to work at Kirkland & Ellis, where he became a partner in 1965.

While at the law firm, Hedlund argued a case before the Supreme Court. His client, defense contractor General Dynamics, had acquired Materials Services, creating the nation's sixth-largest coal producer. The Justice Department objected to the consolidation and sued.

The case ended up at the high court. Hedlund led General Dynamics' defense, and the firm prevailed in a 5-4 vote.



FAMILY PHOTO

Reuben Hedlund was appointed chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission in 1990.

In 1976, Hedlund left to start his own firm with colleagues Jim Hunter and John Lynch.

"He was a brilliant guy and a very good lawyer," recalled Lynch, now retired and living in Winnetka. "He'd have 50 ideas, and maybe 45 were (baloney), but the other five were brilliant."

In 1982, law firm Latham & Watkins acquired Hedlund's firm to start a Chicago office. Hedlund stayed on until 1991, when he struck off on his own again, starting Hedlund, Hanley & John. In 2009, that firm dissolved and Hedlund worked with McGuireWoods in its business and securities practice until retiring about four years ago.

In February 1990, then-Mayor Richard M. Daley appointed Hedlund as the unpaid chairman of the Chicago Plan Commission. Hedlund had been a fundraiser for Daley's political campaigns. He had gotten to know the mayor during the early 1970s, when Hedlund's wife served on the City Council with Daley's father, Mayor Richard J. Daley. At the time, Hedlund led a neighborhood group that had fought several urban renewal battles with City Hall.

Major development slowed early on in Hedlund's Plan Commission tenure. Still, he dealt with a variety of issues with long-term implications, including rezoning land on Goose Island from manufacturing to residential use, studying ways to provide Chicagoans with better access to the lakefront and urging the mayor to begin negotiations to remove the old St. Charles Air Line railroad line on the Near South Side.

Hedlund also led the commission's recommended approvals of the

new Museum of Contemporary Art, the expansion by the University of Illinois at Chicago onto the old Maxwell Street Market site, and the construction of the Museum of Science and Industry's underground parking garage.

After resigning from the panel in 1997, Hedlund joined forces with Gold Coast residents who formed the Near North Preservation Council seeking to down-zone the Gold Coast and limit the heights of future buildings constructed in the neighborhood.

"There is no neighborhood that is as architecturally significant," Hedlund told the Tribune in 1998.

Hedlund also represented the Residents Allied to Preserve Streeterville group, and in 2001 was part of a team of powerful civic leaders that unsuccessfully sought to create a Chicago sports museum in Soldier Field. Around that time, Hedlund also was among those who proposed abandoning the renovation of Soldier Field and instead constructing an 80,000-seat football stadium with a retractable roof just north of Comiskey Park.

Outside work, Hedlund was a member of the Saddle & Cycle Club and sang baritone with the Great Lakes Dredge and Philharmonic Society.

He also was something of a bon vivant, with many passions and accomplishments. Lynch recalled Hedlund's hospitality and socializing during the 1970s and '80s.

"He threw the most incredible parties," Lynch said.

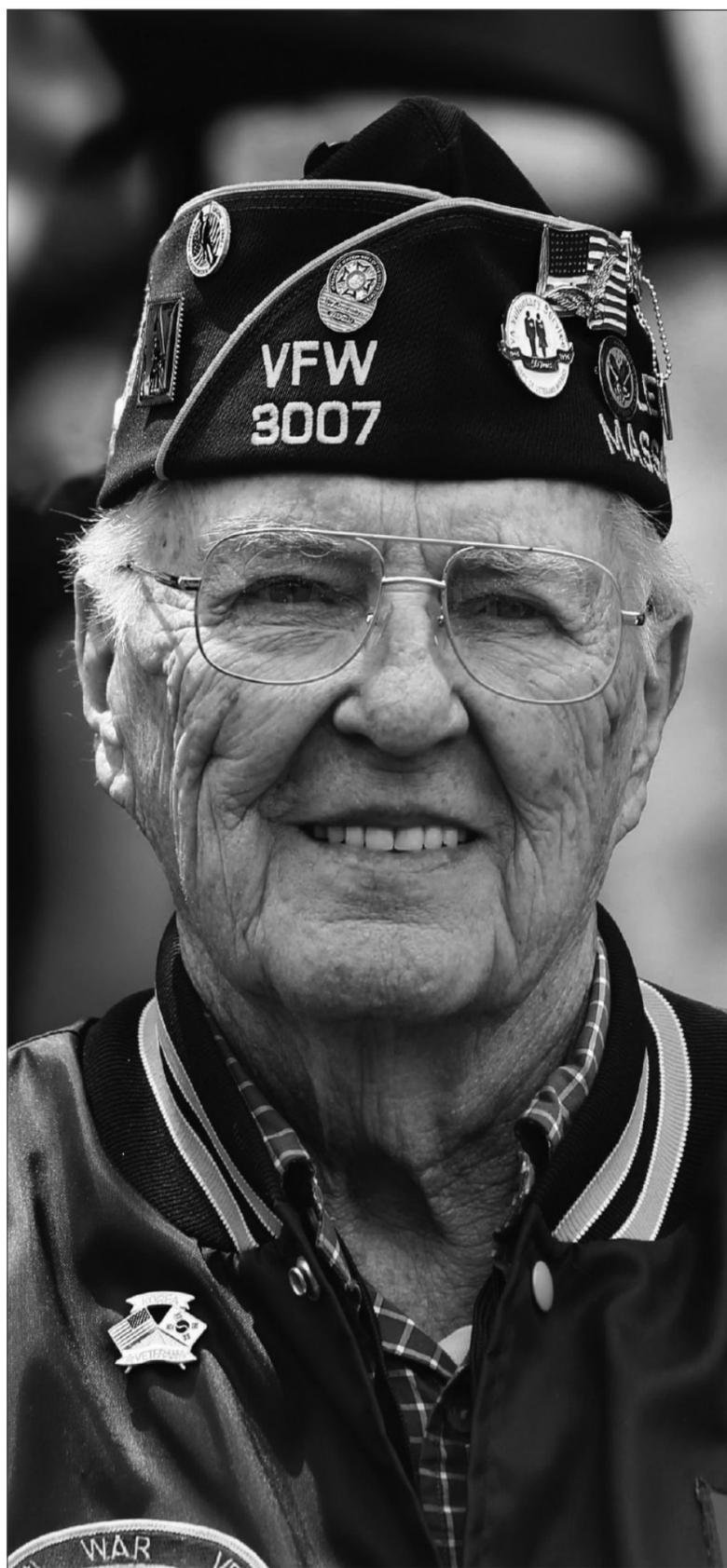
Longtime friend Jo Rydholm described Hedlund as having "a wonderful sense of humor."

"He loved mischief and he just thoroughly enjoyed his life," she said. "I think he felt he was the luckiest man in the world, every day."

Two marriages ended in divorce, including Hedlund's first marriage to Marilou von Ferstel, a former alderman and Tribune reporter. In addition to his daughter, Hedlund is survived by a son, Jamie; six grandchildren; and a sister, Karen.

Services are being planned.

Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 4 ...

In 1846 architect Daniel Burnham, who gained fame through his Chicago buildings, was born in Henderson, Mass.

In 1882 the Pearl Street electric power station, built by Thomas Edison, began operation in New York City.

In 1888 George Eastman patented a roll-film camera and registered his Kodak trademark.

In 1894 about 12,000 New York tailors went on strike to protest the city's sweatshops.

In 1957 Arkansas Gov. Orval Faubus called out the National Guard to prevent nine black students from

entering Central High School in Little Rock.

In 1971 an Alaska Airlines jetliner crashed in the mountains near Juneau, killing 111 people.

In 1975 Jefferson County, Ky., became the first major metropolitan area to carry out court-ordered busing of children to achieve school desegregation.

In 1996 U.S. warplanes and ships fired 27 cruise missiles at Iraq's air-defense apparatus in the southern part of that country in retaliation for President Saddam Hussein's military offensive against Kurds in northern Iraq.

In 2002 Texas cocktail waitress Kelly Clarkson was

voted the first "American Idol" at the conclusion of the Fox TV series.

In 2013 the Obama administration extended military veterans' benefits to married same-sex couples.

In 2014 Joan Rivers, a brassy stand-up comic and talk-show host later known for her zingers on E!'s red carpet pre-show at awards shows, died in New York City; she was 81.

In 2016 elevating the "saint of the gutters" to one of the Catholic Church's highest honors, Pope Francis canonized Mother Teresa, praising her courage in shaming world leaders for the "crimes of poverty they themselves created."

WINNING LOTTERY NUMBERS

ILLINOIS
Sept. 3
Lotto 05 24 28 30 50 52 / 17
Lotto jackpot: \$13M
Pick 3 midday 379 / 8
Pick 4 midday 6227 / 1
Lucky Day Lotto midday 01 10 15 20 36
Pick 3 evening 216 / 2
Pick 4 evening 1033 / 6
Lucky Day Lotto evening 01 06 20 21 35

Sept. 4 Mega Millions: \$167M
Sept. 5 Powerball: \$100M

WISCONSIN
Sept. 3
Pick 3 088
Pick 4 5129
Badger 5 04 14 23 26 27
SuperCash 08 21 22 33 34 39

INDIANA
Sept. 3
Daily 3 midday 629 / 8
Daily 4 midday 8709 / 8
Daily 3 evening 127 / 2
Daily 4 evening 3880 / 2
Cash 5 07 20 30 31 34

MICHIGAN
Sept. 3
Daily 3 midday 050
Daily 4 midday 4710
Daily 3 evening 395
Daily 4 evening 5015
Fantasy 5 06 13 17 23 24
Keno 02 03 10 16 17 21
24 28 30 49 52 54 58 59
61 62 63 65 67 68 69 70

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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Death Notices

Akey, Marilyn Ruth

Marilyn Ruth Akey, age 67, passed away in her home, in Fennville, Michigan, on August 31, 2018. She was born in Middletown, Ohio to William C. and Mary E. Akers on October 10th, 1950. Marilyn had a passion for knitting, gardening, sunsets, bird feeding, and crossword puzzles. She loved nothing more than being with her family, especially her grandchildren. She was known for her generous spirit, always willing to donate her time and energy to others. She was an Avid Chicago Bulls fan and also loved coaching HS volleyball. Marilyn was preceded in death by her father, William, mother, Mary, and brother Mark. She is survived by her husband Michael, and her four children, Mike (Peggy), Molly (Gary), Melissa (Alex), and Matt (Lana) and her 11 grandchildren: Marianna, Margaret, Aiden, Lauren, Dominic, Marco, Byrdie, Lia, Frankie, Max, and Mattie; as well as her three siblings Jim Akers, Sarah Fitzhugh, and Bill Akers. A funeral mass will be held at 11 am Wednesday (September 5) at St. Peter Catholic Church, 100 St. Peter Drive, Douglas, MI, with Father Fabio Garzon officiating. Burial will be in Douglas Cemetery. Visitation will be 5-8 pm Tuesday (September 4) at the **Dykstra Funeral Home-Saugatuck Chapel**, 520 Lake Street, Saugatuck, MI. Memorial Contributions can be made to: Christian Neighbors C/O St. Peter Catholic Church, 100 St. Peters Dr., Douglas, MI 49406. For an online registry, visit www.dykstrafuneralhome.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Aumiller, Mildred

Mildred Louise Aumiller of Westchester, IL passed away September 01, 2018. She was born May 23, 1927 in Omega, IL to parents Edward E. & Anna Bessie Chance Aumiller; preceded by brothers Elvin, Johnny & Raymond by sisters Vera Pearl, Helen Fisher, Margaret Wheeler & Genevieve Bruce. Survived by sisters Martha Jahr & Neva Deal and brothers Robert, David & Calvin; loving aunt to numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and nephews, great great nieces and nephews and great great great nieces and nephews. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim Rd.) on Wednesday September 5, 2018 from 3:00p.m. to 9:00p.m. with a chapel service at 7:00p.m. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Kinmundy IL. For further info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester Funeral Home
www.conboywestchesterfh.com
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Brody, Carolyn

Carolyn Brody, nee Ray, age 88, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL, formerly of Lincolnwood; beloved wife of the late Leo Brody; loving mother of Brian (Peggy) Brody and Andrea (late Wayne) Cohen; adored grandmother of Mikayla. Graveside service Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. at Westlawn Cemetery, Section Eastlake, 7801 W. Montrose Ave., Norridge. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice. Info: The **Goldman Funeral Group**, www.goldmanfuneralgroup.com (847) 478-1600.

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Ding-neh Sih, Susan

Susan Ding-neh Sih, 88, of Kenilworth, IL, retired restaurateur, teacher, and business woman, passed away September 2, 2018. After attending St Elizabeth's College in New Jersey, and later graduating from New York University with a degree in business, Susan settled in New York with her husband Julius W. Sih. They had two children before moving to Park Forest, IL in 1957. She received her Illinois teacher's certificate and taught second grade in the Crete Monee School District in Monee, IL. Susan and several other Chinese friends opened Dragon Inn, one of the first Mandarin restaurants in Chicago's suburbs, in 1964. Later, Dragon Seed was opened in the Lincoln Park neighborhood and Dragon Inn North followed in north suburban Glenview. In the Eighties, she became interested in real estate and successfully bought and sold property. Susan and Julius were longtime members of the Michigan Shores Club in Wilmette, IL. Susan is the beloved wife of 62 years to the late Julius W. Sih; loving mother of Jeanette and Daniel; dear sister of William (Harriet) Wang; and fond "Auntie" to many others. Visitation Wednesday, September 5, 2018 10:00 a.m. until time of Funeral Service 12:00 p.m. Noon at **Donnellan Family Funeral Home**, 10045 Skokie Boulevard, at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter, 2200 Riverwoods Road, Deerfield, IL 60015 or Semper Fi Fund, 825 College Boulevard, Suite 102, PMB 609, Oceanside, CA 92057. Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.

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Dobbin, Joan Marie

Joan Marie Dobbin, 85, of Arlington Hts. Beloved wife of the late James Joseph Dobbin; loving step mother of Debbie (Phil) Nederhouse, Patti (Rick) Tidd and the late JoAnn (Dominic) Cannata; dear sister of Dorothy (late Wil) Schwantz, late Jack (late Mary) Hogan and late Kathleen Hogan; cherished aunt of Bob (Carol McEachern) Schwantz, Jim (Barbara) Schwantz, Denny (Kathy) Schwantz, Jack (Anne) Hogan, Bill Hogan, Jim (Cathy Carr) Hogan, Frances Ann (late Tom) Duncan, Eileen (Bill) Stewart and the late Tom (Mette) Hogan; loved grandmother of 5, great grandmother of 8 and great great grandmother of 14. Visitation Wednesday, from 4 PM until 7 PM at the **Glueckert Funeral Home, Ltd.**, 1520 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts & Thursday at St. Edna Catholic Church, 2525 N. Arlington Hts Rd, Arlington Hts, from 9 AM until time of mass at 10 AM. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be given to Alzheimer's Assn. Greater Illinois Chapter, 8430 W. Bryn Mawr, Suite 800, Chicago, IL 60631. Funeral info. & condolences www.glueckertfh.com or (847) 253-0168.

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Dubberke, Robert F.

Robert F. Dubberke, 62; Retired Lt. C.F.D., passed away suddenly August 30th; Devoted husband of Ginny nee DiBenedetto; Cherished father of Stacy (Sean) Glascock, Robert P. and Michael Dubberke; Loving grandfather of Ryan, Lily and Nora; Beloved son of Robert E. and Susan Dubberke and son-in-law of Filomena and the late Pietro DiBenedetto; Dear brother of Jim (Linda) Dubberke and Kathy Dubberke and brother-in-law to Bonnie (Larry) Minutillo. Memorial visitation Thursday Sept. 6th from 2:00 - 8:00 p.m. with a prayer service at 4:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave., Norridge. Interment private. Info: 708-456-8300 or www.cumberlandchapels.com

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Fink (Newburn), Judith A. 'Judy'

Born August 24, 1942 in Battle Creek Michigan, died Thursday August 30, 2018 at the age of 76 in Streamwood Illinois after a long struggle with Parkinson's disease. She is survived by her two sons, William (Bill) Fink, Richard Fink and his wife Deborah Ditekowsky, and five grandchildren, Keith, Morgan, Elenna, Casey and Sam. Judy was a recipient of the 2002 and 2004 Presidential Volunteer Award for her service at the Senior Center in Elgin, IL. Judy generously requested to donate her body for Parkinson's research. A memorial service will be held in Battle Creek Michigan. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Michael J. Fox Foundation or your local Parkinson's organization.

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Halstuk, M.D., Kevin Stuart

Kevin Stuart Halstuk, M.D., age 66, beloved husband of Pam, nee Crowell. Loving father of Rachel (Mark), Aaron and Aimee. Caring brother of Martin (Monica) and Susie (Jim). He will be dearly missed by many other extended family and friends. Memorial service Wednesday, 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials in his name may be made to The Nora Project, www.thenoraproject.org. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cj-finfo.com.

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CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Hojnacki, Thomas

Thomas Hojnacki, 72, Fairbury, IL died at 4:02 pm September 1, 2018 at his residence, Fairbury, IL. His visitation will be 10:00 to 1:30 pm Wednesday, September 5, 2018 at Duffy-Pils Memorial Home, 100 W. Maple St, Fairbury, IL followed by his funeral service at 1:30 pm. Survivors include his wife, Patricia Hojnacki, son, James (Julie) Hojnacki, daughter, Janet (James) Dalicandro, two grandchildren, and four sisters. A complete obituary and registry are available at www.duffypilsmemorialhome.com.

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Loid, Delbert E.

Delbert E. Loid 81 of Mountain Home Arkansas. Retiree from Commonwealth Edison Co. Beloved husband of Charlotte. Loving father of 8 children and stepfather of 6. Dear grandfather and great grandfather of many. Services and Interment Private. In Lieu of flowers Memorials to the National Kidney Foundation of Illinois at www.kidneyonkfi.org appreciated. For information 1-630-832-4161 or www.steuerlefh.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Mullins, Kyle Thomas

Kyle Thomas Mullins, age 29; beloved son of William J. and Linda Mullins, nee Houston, loved and missed by sisters, Jennifer (Bryan) Gilbert, Erin (Matt) Kapfhammer and brother, Peter (Jackie) Mullins; wonderful uncle to Billy and Jimmy Kapfhammer, and Aubrey Gilbert; devoted grandson of Robert and Pearl Houston and the late John "Jack" and Joan Mullins; cherished and beloved by many aunts, uncles, and cousins. Kyle was a caring and loving person who touched the lives of everyone he met. He will be dearly missed by many. He left us to start his eternal life with the Lord after undergoing surgery to help address a longstanding issue he had with blood clots. Visitation Thursday, September 6th 9:45 AM to 11:45 AM, followed by a 12:00 Noon Funeral Mass at Notre Dame Catholic Church, 64 Norfolk Ave. Clarendon Hills, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials to St. Jude's Hospital, www.stjudes.org and Loyola University Medical Center, www.loyalamedicine.org, appreciated. Arrangements by **Sullivan Funeral Home Hinsdale**. 630-323-0275 or www.sullivanfuneralhomehinsdale.com

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Pepperberg, David R.

David R. Pepperberg, age 73, of Chicago, died on September 2 from complications of metastatic melanoma. He was the beloved and adored husband of Audrey Eisenmann, son of the late Rosalind and Louis E. Pepperberg, loving brother of Ellen Pepperberg Millman and her husband Joel Millman and caring brother-in-law of Geoff and Adrienne Eisenmann. David had been a Vision Neuroscientist at the University of Illinois at Chicago since 1983. He was the Searls-Schenk Professor in the Department of Ophthalmology and Visual Sciences. He continued to work more than full time until August 10, 2018, while bravely living with cancer for three years. In a research career that spanned more than 40 years, David made many seminal contributions to vision science and ophthalmology. Archived in nearly 100 elegantly written journal articles, his work advanced our understanding of how the eye turns light into neural signals, how diseases affect vision, and how the damage of eye disease might be repaired. His impeccable approach to science lives on in the many students and collaborators with whom he worked so passionately. David's character, kindness and intellect will be missed by all who knew him. Funeral service Weds, Sept 5, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Jewish Oakridge, Hillside. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations would be greatly appreciated to "University of Illinois Foundation, Department of Ophthalmology-Pepperberg Gift" addressed to Mark Rosenblatt, MD, PhD 1855 W. Taylor St. Room 3.138, Chicago, IL 60612 or to Greater Chicago Food Depository P.O. Box 74008557, Chicago, Illinois 60674-8557. For info: 847-256-5700.

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Piotrowski, Bernice "Dotty"

Bernice "Dotty" Piotrowski nee Sosnowski, age 89, beloved wife of the late Richard. Loving mother of Christine (James) McGee and Karen, RN (Paul Ret. C.F.D.) Martin. Cherished grandmother of Robert (Colleen), Shamus (Michelle) and Bonnie McGee, Megan (Brian) Pennington, Lindsey and Rebecca Martin. Great-grandmother of Billy, Connor, Barrett, Parker, Roan, Keegan and Kai. Dear sister of the late Irene (the late Bruno) Borowicz, Sylvia (the late Chester) Star, Helen (the late William) Nelsen and Stanley Sosnowski. Also many nieces and nephews. Visitation Wednesday 3pm to 9pm at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Funeral Thursday, time and church pending. Interment private. Member of P.N.A. In Lieu of flowers donations to charity of donor's choice. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Pravdik, Libby H.

Libby H. Pravdik, age 94, at rest August 29, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Frank Pravdik. Libby leaves behind a loving family. Visitation Wednesday, September 5, 2018 from 9:00am until 11:00am at **Adolf Funeral Home & Cremation Services, Ltd.** 2921 S. Harlem Ave. Berwyn. Funeral Services will be private. Interment Mount Auburn Cemetery, Stickney. Service info: 708-484-4111 or www.adolfservices.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rice, Sheila P.

Sheila P. Rice nee Corcoran, 87, passed away peacefully at her home in Glenview on Friday, August 24, 2018. Beloved wife of Noel, cherished mother of Cathleen Halliburton (John) and Kevin (Patti), loving grandmother of Patricia, Ian (Halliburton), Eileen and Claire (Rice), and devoted daughter of the late Julia M. Corcoran and Edward P. Corcoran. Sheila was passionate about food. After graduating from Mundelein College ('54) with a BA in Home Economics, she started her career in downtown Chicago, running some of the largest building cafeterias for Bollings. She would serve only the best food, greeted her customers by name, and would talk with them about what was happening in their lives. When times changed downtown, and big cafeterias were being closed down, she took the helm of a Popeye's restaurant in Morton Grove. At home, she was devoted to - and quietly proud - of her family. Through their involvement in Irish music, Sheila played host to many touring Irish musicians. She would feed them, chat with them, put them up for a stretch. Her tolerance was truly unmatched. Known for her sense of humor, if someone called for Noel but he was out, she would often declare "Well you've just missed the boyfriend again...I'll tell him you called!" Sheila greatly admired the work of Sister Ann Ida Gannon, RIP. In lieu of flowers, please consider a gift, in memory of Sheila Rice, to the Gannon Center for Women and Leadership. <https://www.luc.edu/gannon/givetogannon/>

We would love you to join us for a Memorial Service for Sheila on Sunday, September 9th, 1 to 5pm, in the Fifth Province at the Irish American Heritage Center, 4626 N. Knox, Chicago.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Rothschild, Harold

Harold Rothschild, 90, beloved husband of the late Elaine, nee Kaplow, for 53 wonderful years; loving father of Steven, Lauren (Todd) Lustbader, Jim (Julie); cherished grandpa of Scott, Ari, Matt, Melanie, Mallory, Samantha, Molly and Jake; beloved brother of the late Helen (Lawrence) Cohn and Sabelle (late Dave) Rosenfeld; dear brother-in-law of Marjie (Dan) Kaplan; adored and treasured uncle, cousin and friend to many. Chapel Service Wednesday 2:30pm at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to JUF, 30 S. Wells, Room 3134, Chicago, IL 60606 or your charity of choice. For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sorenson, Cathy

Cathy Sorenson, community theater actress, choral singer at St. Luke Evangelical Lutheran Church, super-aunt and absolute lover of animals, passed away Sept 2. A dedicated math teacher at Whitney Young High School, Cathy rarely took a sick day in 27 years. She was the better half to Ron Sabel for many years. Loving daughter of the late Gustav and Eulaylah Sorenson. Dear sister of Roger. Amazing Aunt Cathy to 26 nieces and nephews. And proud protector of scores of Roscoe Village cats. Memorial visitation Thurs Sept 6 from 3 until 9 pm at **Cumberland Chapels**, 8300 W. Lawrence Ave, Norridge. Memorial Service Friday at the funeral home at 11 am. Interment will be private. Info: www.cumberlandchapels.com or 708-456-8300

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Troop, Saul "Sonny"

Saul "Sonny" Troop, 91, beloved husband and best friend of Roslyn, nee Sverdluk, for 68 wonderful years; loving father of Sherry Troop, Karen (Paul) Roy, Gayle (Dan) Kasten and Mindy (Rusty) Palmer; cherished grandpa of Adam (Natalie) Roy, Kaelah Roy, Emma Roy, Sara Kasten, Sam Kasten, and Melissa Palmer; devoted son of the late Rose and Simon Troop; dear brother of Mark Troop; adored and treasured friend of many. Chapel service Wednesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to JourneyCare Hospice at www.journey-care.com/donate. For information or condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com

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Urzendowski, Genevieve

Genevieve Urzendowski, nee Buczec, 99 years. Beloved wife of the late Edward M. Loving mother of Gloria (Jack) Swabowski and the late Ronald E. (Marsha). Cherished grandmother of Kimberly (Bill) Garner, Michael (Kate) Urzendowski, Christopher (Sheri) Schultz and great-grandmother of Macie & Emilie. Dear aunt to many. Visitation Wednesday 8 AM until time of prayers 10:15 AM at the **Becvar & Son Funeral Home**, 5539 W. 127th St., Crestwood, to St. Christina Church for an 11 AM Mass. Interment Resurrection. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Alzheimer's Association would be appreciated. (708)824-9000 or www.becvarfuneralhome.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Vrdolyak, Peter J.

Peter J. Vrdolyak, age 91, late of the East Side passed away on Saturday, September 1, 2018. Beloved husband of the late Geraldine "Jerril" (nee Nelson). Loving father of Peter J. (Nancy) Vrdolyak III and Joseph P. Vrdolyak II. Cherished grandfather of Sydney Reese, Madison Leigh and Peter J. Vrdolyak IV. Dearest brother of John Vrdolyak, Edward R. (Denise) Vrdolyak, late Joseph P. (Barbara) Vrdolyak, late Genevieve M. (late Henry) Simmons, late Victor A. (late Ruth) Vrdolyak and late Matilda Vrdolyak. Dearest brother-in-law of Lois (Jack) Cleary. Devoted son of the late Peter Sr. (late Barbara) and (late Matilda) Vrdolyak. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. WWII U.S. Army Air Corps/Navy Veteran. Retired ironworker Union Local #1. Member of American Legion Post #493. Visitation Wednesday 2-9 p.m. Funeral Thursday, September 6, 2018 at 8:45 a.m. from the **Elmwood Chapel** 11200 S. Ewing Ave. Chicago to Sacred Heart Croatian Catholic Church. Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Cross Cemetery. 773-731-2749. www.elmwoodchapel.com.

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White, Philip 'Phil'

WAUNAKEE - Deacon Philip "Phil" White, of Westchester, teacher at IHM, died unexpectedly on Tuesday, Aug. 28, 2018. Philip is survived by his wife Lucy; daughters, Rachel (Michael Rosegay) White and Maureen (Janet Borucki) White; son, Brendan (Sara Hottot) White; granddaughters, Lily Becker and Louise White; and grandson, Seamus White.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be held at ST. EULALIA CATHOLIC CHURCH, 1845 S. 9th Ave., Maywood, Ill. at 11 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 8, 2018. Visitation will be held at the church from 9 a.m. until the start of the service on Saturday. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Dementia Society of America or your local humane society. Online condolences may be made at www.gundersonfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Woytek, Brian Donald

Brian Donald Woytek, 48, of Dallas, TX and formerly of Chicago and Schaumburg, IL. Beloved husband and best friend of Kerith nee Serrano; dear son of Donald and Penny (nee Waters) Woytek; son-in-law of Eva Marie (nee Finn) and Robert Serrano; brother of Beth Woytek, Amy (Catcher) Cuts the Rope, and Dan (Susan Reid) Woytek; brother in law of Rob Serrano and Laura Serrano; uncle of Conan, Isaac, Orion and Mahina Cuts the Rope; nephew, cousin and friend of many.

He was employed by AT&T for 19 years, most recently as a Lead Financial Analyst. Visitation at **Ahlgim & Sons Funeral and Cremation Services**, 330 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg from 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Thursday, September 6, 2018. Prayers 10:15 a.m. Friday, September 7, 2018 at the funeral home going to St. Hubert Church, 729 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. Mass at 11:00 a.m. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials will be appreciated for Misericordia Heart of Mercy, 6300 North Ridge Avenue, Chicago, IL 60660. Funeral info 847-882-5580 or www.ahlgimfuneral.com.

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Brooklyn Bailey

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Natasha Bailey (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 14JA00056

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers , respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on June 12, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vitellis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/19/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 13 COURTROOM M, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jasmine Dunning

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Annette Dunning (Mother) AKA Downing

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00751

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Harold Dismukes (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on August 9, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vitellis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/21/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Joangel Aguerro, Jr

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cristal Vaca AKA Cristal Velazquez

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00719

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joangel Aguerro, Sr (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on August 1, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK 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 09/19/2018, at 10:00 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Ora Omar Mena

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Rebecca Mena (Mother) AKA Rebecca Mena

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00320

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jonathan Vegas (Father), AKA Jonathan Vega, respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on May 16, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/19/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM O, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

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 Rhanna Fair Raquel Fair

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Leanne Fair (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00452 18JA00451

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Cornelious "Last Name Unknown" (Father) and Mae "Last Name Unknown" (Mother), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on May 9, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Andrea Buford in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/19/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Jasmine Dunning

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Annette Dunning (Mother) AKA Downing

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00751

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Harold Dismukes (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on August 9, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Peter Vitellis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/21/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Joangel Aguerro, Jr

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cristal Vaca AKA Cristal Velazquez

JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00719

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Joangel Aguerro, Sr (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on August 1, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK 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 09/19/2018, at 10:00 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 of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Ora Omar Mena

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Rebecca Mena (Mother) AKA Rebecca Mena

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00320

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Jonathan Vegas (Father), AKA Jonathan Vega, respondents, and to All Whom it May Concern, that on May 16, 2018, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/19/2018, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM O, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD.

UNLESS YOU appear, you will not be entitled to further written notices or publication notices of the proceedings in this case, including the filing of an amended petition or a motion to terminate parental rights.

UNLESS YOU appear at the hearing and show cause against the petition, the allegations of the petition may stand admitted as against you and each of you, and an order of judgment entered.

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 4, 2018

TAKE NOTICES

TO: Good News Partners; Winslow Harris; Michael Cain; Occupant, 7637 N. Bosworth Ave., Unit 3S, Chicago, IL 60626; North Bosworth Condominium Association; North Bosworth Condominium Association, c/o Illinois Secretary of State, Defunct Corporation Division; North Bosworth Condominium Association, c/o Arnstein & Lehr; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004830 FILED: August 27, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 8, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0013567 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 7637 N. BOSWORTH AVE., UNIT 3S, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 11-29-106-032-1006 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 February 13, 2019. 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 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 February 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 13, 2019, 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, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 29, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/4, 5, 6/2018 5852592

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TO: Angela Magsino; Mario Flores; Marielena Flores; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., c/o Genpact Registered Agent, Inc., Reg. Agent; Guaranteed Rate, Inc.; Guaranteed Rate, Inc., c/o Illinois Corporation Service, Reg. Agent; Mortgage, Inc. c/o Illinois Corporation Service, c/o Reg. Agent; Domain Condominium Association, c/o Leroy Koetz; Domain Condominium Association, c/o David M. Bendoff, Reg. Agent; Occupant, 910 N. Kingsbury St., Unit 1854, Chicago, IL 60642; Domain Condominium Association, c/o Management Office; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004826 FILED: August 27, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0009395 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 972 THORNTON LN., UNIT 104, BUFFALO GROVE, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 13-10-319-042-0000 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 February 13, 2019. 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 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 February 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 13, 2019, 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, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 29, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/4, 5, 6/2018 5852596

TAKE NOTICES

TO: John S. Hamilton; Driftwood Manor Condominium Association, c/o Howard B. Silver, Reg. Agent; Realty Advisors, Ltd., d/b/a Property Corporation of America, c/o Howard B. Silver, Reg. Agent; 17000 N. Menard Ave., Apt. 1, Chicago, IL 60639; Occupant, 1700 N. Menard Ave., Apt. 2, Chicago, IL 60639; David D. Orr, County Clerk; Persons or tenants in actual occupancy or possession of said property; Unknown owners or parties interested in said property. TAX DEED NO. 2018COTD004827 FILED: August 27, 2018 TAKE NOTICE COUNTY OF COOK DATE PREMISES SOLD: June 7, 2016 CERTIFICATE NO(S). 14-0009475 SOLD FOR GENERAL TAXES OF YEARS 2014 SOLD FOR SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OF (MUNICIPALITY) N/A WARRANT NO. N/A INSTALLMENT NO. N/A THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property Located at: 1700 N. MENARD AVE., CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Legal Description or Property Index No(s). 13-32-408-030-0000 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 February 13, 2019. 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 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 February 13, 2019. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Chicago, Illinois on February 20, 2019, in Room 1704 of the Richard J. Daley Center at 50 W. Washington Street at 9:30 a.m. 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 February 13, 2019, 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, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 603-5645 Empathy Financial, LLC Purchaser or Assignee 100 N. LaSalle Street, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 Dated: August 29, 2018 Balin Law, P.C. Attorneys at Law 100 N. LaSalle, Suite 1111 Chicago, IL 60602 (312) 345-1111 Firm #58864 Pub: 9/4, 5, 6/2018 5852588

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TO: Cranston Burroughs; Clay Investments, LLC,

ILLINOIS

Tough-luck Dudek lost again

Receiver from Naperville suffers 3rd season-ending knee injury in four years

BY SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

For the third time in four years, Illinois wide receiver Mike Dudek has suffered a season-ending knee injury, coach Lovie Smith told reporters Monday.

Dudek sustained the injury to his left knee in Saturday's opening victory against Kent State. The fifth-year senior from Naperville had proclaimed himself "150 percent" healthy entering this season but suffered

what Smith called a "freak" injury.

Smith declined to specify the type of injury.

"It's kind of hard to put it into words," Smith said at his weekly news conference in Champaign. "Mike Dudek has worked so hard during his time here. Mike has meant so much to our program."

Dudek has struggled with injuries for four straight seasons at Illinois, enduring extensive rehabilitation to come back from each.

During spring practice heading into his sophomore year, he tore the ACL in his right knee during a



Dudek

non-contact drill and missed the entire 2015 season. After rehabbing the knee, he suffered the same injury to the same knee almost exactly one year later and missed the 2016 season.

Dudek finally returned last season, catching 24 passes for 262 yards and a touchdown, but he missed five games because of injuries, including the last four.

After a standout career at Neuqua Valley, Dudek started his Illinois career full of promise. He led FBS freshmen in 2014 with 79.8 receiving

Turn to *Illinois*, Page 7

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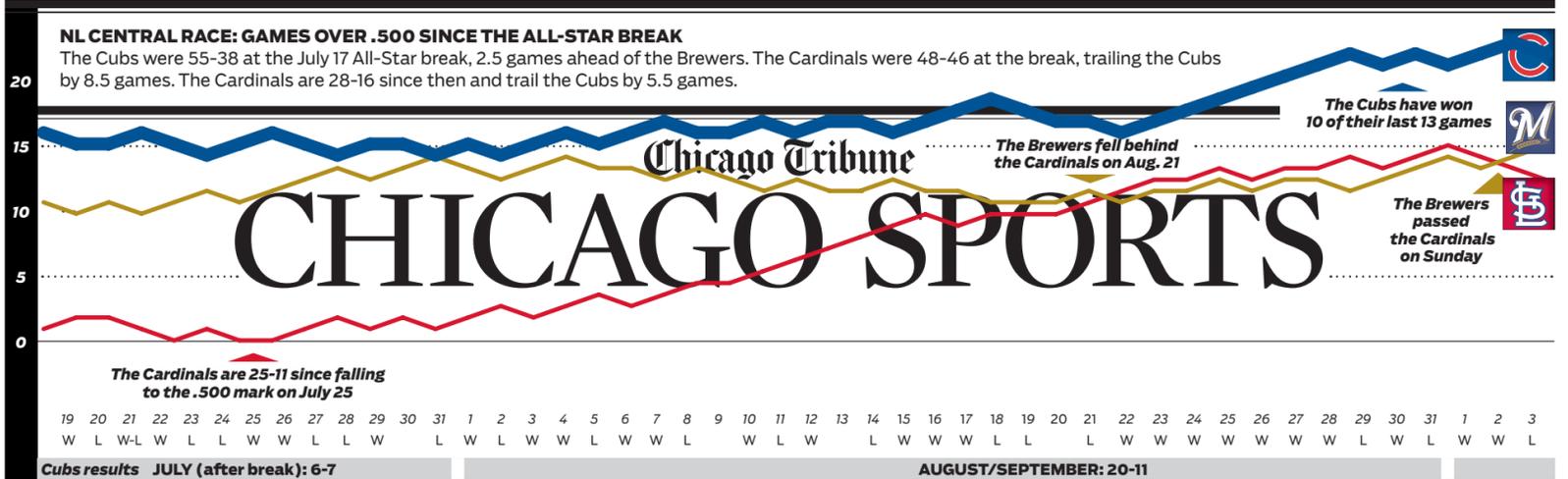
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BREWERS 4, CUBS 3

Thrown for a loss



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

Hamels: So where are the Brewers fans?

MILWAUKEE — Cole Hamels says he knows rivalries, and Cubs vs. Brewers doesn't fit the criteria.

After an intense 4-3 loss to the Brewers on Monday before a before a Chicago-centric crowd of 44,462 at Miller Park, the Cubs left-hander threw some shade at Milwaukee, suggesting the town is not ready for prime time.

"I know the rivalries I've had in the past, you can definitely feel it," Hamels said. "When you have majority Cubs fans in the stands, I don't know if that's a rivalry yet. They're not going to like me for the comment, but you can look at the ticket sales. I think when they start getting a little bit closer and their fans sell out, I think that's kind of the understanding."

"But Cubs fans travel well and they were representing us pretty well. ... It's no (knock on) who they have in the dugout. They have great players. And I know those guys want to win. But in this great game of baseball you want to see the fans in the stands, and obviously that's where you feel it the most. To be able to see the Cubs fans travel in the masses they do, it's great to see."

"I was able to see that in Philly when we would come down and play Washington. ... That's just kind of the nature of where it is. It's probably not going to sit too

Turn to *Sullivan*, Page 3

UP NEXT
Cubs (Montgomery 4-4, 3.82) at Brewers (Miley 2-2, 2.18)
7:10 p.m. Tuesday, NBCSCH



AARON GASH/AP

Hernan Perez of the Brewers douses his teammates as they celebrate their victory over the Cubs in the first of a three-game series at Miller Park.



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Reliever Carl Edwards Jr. gives umpire Gabe Morales a few choice words and gets ejected.

Bryant's risky try for double play proves costly

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — The Cubs have built a four-game cushion in the National League Central since mid-July.

Their ability to keep their division rivals at bay with 25 games remaining could come down to shoring up the little mistakes that surfaced Monday and led to a 4-3 loss to the second-place Brewers before an entertained crowd of 44,462 at Miller Park.

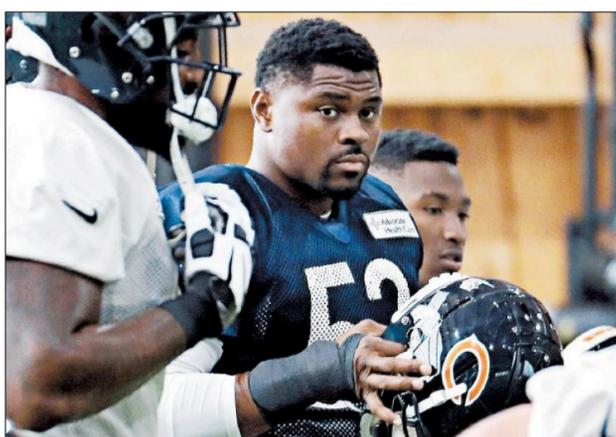
Kris Bryant wasn't about to beat himself up after the final play, when he tried to start an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded instead of taking a force out at home with the score tied.

The Brewers' Christian Yelich hit a hard ground ball to Bryant, who sprinted to step on third base and fired to first. Yelich beat the throw, enabling pinch-runner Keon Broxton to score the winning run and sparking a zany celebration by the happiest second-place team in the majors.

"You just got to make a snap decision, and that's the one that I think most third basemen would make going to the bag," said Bryant, who was playing about 10 feet off the line when he made a backhanded stop. "But I don't even know how I caught the ball. It was just a tough play."

"But looking back on it, I don't know what I'd do differently. You got to try to get the out at home. But after talking to (catcher) Willson Contreras and some of

Turn to *Cubs*, Page 3



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears pass rusher Khalil Mack gets down to business and practices for the first time with his new teammates at the Walter Payton Center.

BEARS

Mack gives 'D' 'whole new dynamic'

Teammates enthused by rusher's first practice

BY COLLEEN KANE
Chicago Tribune

As Khalil Mack plunged into drills Monday at the Walter Payton Center, Bears right tackle Rashaad Coward was on the receiving end of one of Mack's rushes and looked toward coach Matt Nagy with wide eyes.

Two days after the Bears acquired Mack from the Raiders and extended his contract for six years and \$141 million, his new team-

5 DAYS TO GO
Bears vs. Packers at Lambeau Field
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5

MORE COVERAGE
With Khalil Mack in the fold, next business move could be an extension for Eddie Goldman. Brad Biggs, **Back Page**

mates got to see what the outside linebacker brings to their defense at his first practice.

"That was kind of good to see," Nagy said of the reaction to Mack. "And you know what that does? It helps make our guys better, right?"

On the offensive line, it makes them better as well."

Nagy said players clapped after he welcomed Mack at a team meeting, though it's unlikely the two-time All-Pro and three-time Pro Bowler needed an introduction.

The prevailing sentiment in the locker room after practice was that Mack will help his offensive teammates by practicing against them and his defensive teammates by drawing extra attention in games.

"He's the type of player that

Turn to *Bears*, Page 5

TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

Hawk's squawks crystal clear

One thing viewers learned during Sunday's "Hawk Day" broadcast of the White Sox-Red Sox game is that retiring announcer Ken "Hawk" Harrelson no longer watches LeBron James play basketball.

Harrelson is among those who would like James to shut up and dribble.

"I used to watch LeBron, but no more," Harrelson told broadcast partner A.J. Pierzynski, saying he wished athletes would "keep their nose out of politics and just play because people didn't come to hear their opinions on politicians."

Pierzynski didn't get a chance to press him on the point because the inning ended right then, and Harrelson was off on another tangent after the break.

In his latest book, "Hawk: I Did It My Way," Harrelson wrote of how sad it is "to see how divided our country is these days."

Hawk was critical of protesting football player Colin Kaepernick. And, in recounting a 2014 visit to see Air Force One with Sox radio voice Ed Farmer, Harrelson quoted his unnamed tour guide praising the Reagans and Bushes while describing former first lady Hillary Clinton as an anathema.

To wit, Harrelson quoted the guide as saying of Clinton: "She just treated everybody like crap! Every time she walked onto the plane, we had to back up against the side of the plane and bow our heads until she passed by. That was the rule. Can you believe that? We all considered her an evil person."

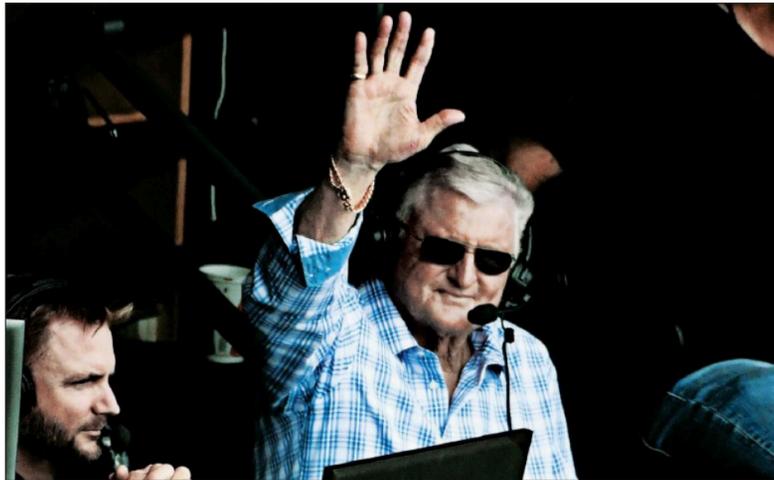
Harrelson then sought to reassure his readers: "I'm not taking political sides at all — just reporting what he told me that day."

"I do support our current president, no matter what his critics say, because I want him to be successful for the good of our country."

"I care about the future of my kids and grandkids. He has more critics than any president I can remember, but I call him 'New York smart,' and that's meant as a compliment."

Play of the day: Pierzynski made a bare-handed grab intercepting a fourth-inning foul ball by the Red Sox's Eduardo Nunez that was headed straight for Hawk.

"Hey, it's your day," Pierzynski said. "I didn't want to ruin it by having you get hit by a ball."



DAVID BANKS/GETTY

With broadcast partner A.J. Pierzynski at his side, Hawk Harrelson acknowledges the White Sox crowd Sunday during "Hawk Day." Harrelson will call it a career later this month.

Hawk knows best: In a rare instance of Harrelson criticizing past or present White Sox personnel, he ripped former general manager Ron Schueler.

Schueler's offense? He rejected Harrelson's pleas to draft Pierzynski out of high school in 1994.

Pierzynski, instead, was picked up by the Twins, making his MLB debut in 1998. The White Sox would sign him as a free agent seven years later and he spent seven seasons with the club.

Hall passes: Pierzynski, Paul Konerko and Harold Baines are all Hall of Famers in Harrelson's eyes. That's not a complete list of Sox alumni that he sees being celebrated in Cooperstown, of course, just the ones he mentioned Sunday.

Naked enthusiasm: No media reaction to the Bears landing Khalil Mack was more striking than that of NBC Sports Chicago/W MVP-AM 1000 host David Kaplan.

Kap's video commentary while taking a shower had generated more than 800 retweets, 3,600 likes and 209,000 views as of Monday night. Maybe it could be a pilot for a morning show on the proposed Cubs network. Keeping it clean, Kaplan wouldn't take a bath on it.

Bully pulpit: Alabama football coach Nick Saban was a bully, plain and simple, in his postgame response to a question from ESPN's Maria Taylor that, if criticized for anything, could be described as bland.

As Saban came off the field following a 51-14 rout of Louisville, Taylor asked him what he learned about his two quarterbacks, sophomore Tua Tagovailoa and junior Jalen Hurts.

"I still like both guys," Saban said. "I think both guys are good players. I think both guys can help our team. All right, so why do you continually get me to say something that doesn't respect one of them? I'm not going to. So quit asking!" Saban later apologized to Taylor. But he did so only after being criticized from all corners.

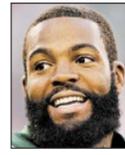
Even ESPN's SEC man Paul Finebaum said Taylor's question was "not contentious" and asked "in a non-threatening way," and said Saban's treatment of her was "totally classless."

When an SEC coach loses Finebaum, it's as jarring as when a White Sox GM loses Harrelson.

philrosenthal@chicagotribune.com
Twitter @phil_rosenthal

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Edwards' tweets earn suspension



The Big Ten Network has suspended analyst Brayton Edwards for tweets about his alma mater, Michigan, during the Wolverines' opening loss Saturday

at Notre Dame.

BTN said Monday the indefinite suspension, effective Sunday, was "due to a violation of the network's social media guidelines."

The third pick in the 2005 NFL draft, Edwards played wide receiver for Michigan coach Jim Harbaugh when Harbaugh coached the 49ers. He has been a frequent critic of Harbaugh but singled out Wolverines center Cesar Ruiz and quarterback Shea Patterson on Saturday night and included profanity.

The first of the since-deleted tweets that got Edwards into trouble said: "Ruiz is weak, line is weak, shea is scared, (expletive) Michigan offense is so predictable.....Michigan football is sadly one thing.....Trash"

In the second tweet, eight minutes later, Edwards wrote: "Come on Michigan really Running backs running routes and QBs will be good? I'm done."

Another 10 minutes later: "Lol Everybody had your back. I gotta laugh because i knew this would happen. Don't feel bad, watch the truth."

Harbaugh told reporters Monday he didn't take kindly to Edwards' remarks.

"First of all, it's not true, it's not factual," Harbaugh said. "There's nobody in our program who thinks those things about any player on our team, let alone the two players that he described."

"On the other level, it's disappointing that a member of the Big Ten Network would choose to attack the character of two of our players. That's disappointing."

"If somebody wants to attack the character of anybody on the ball club, come after me. Not the youngsters."

Speaking of youngsters, Edwards' younger brother, Berkley Edwards, is a graduate student at Michigan and on the Wolverines roster as a running back after transferring from Central Michigan.

— Phil Rosenthal

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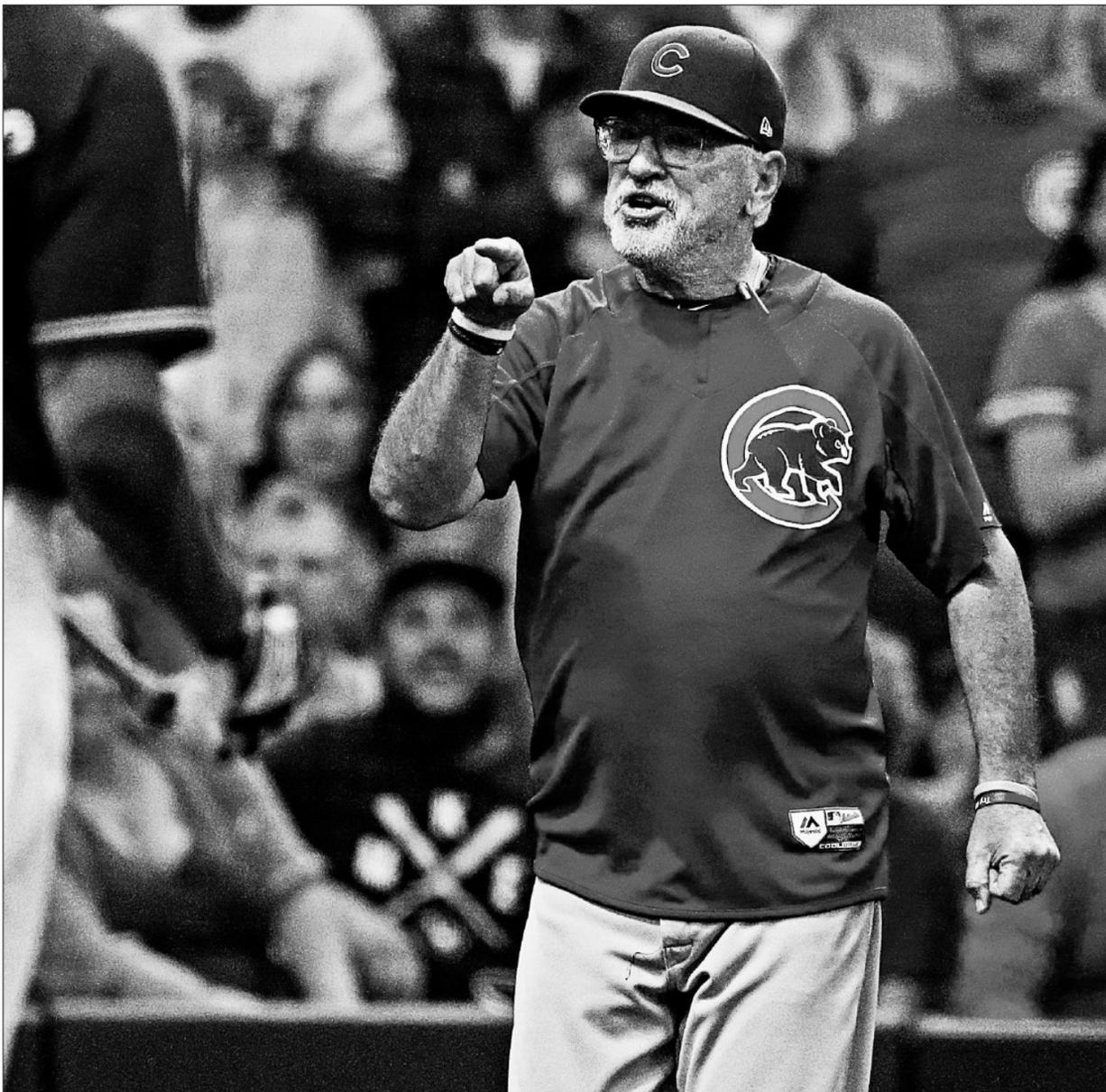


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Chicago Tribune

BREWERS 4, CUBS 3



AARON GASH/AP PHOTOS

Cubs manager Joe Maddon points to home-plate umpire Gabe Morales after he was ejected during the eighth inning Monday in Milwaukee.

Brewers edge Cubs

Cubs, from Page 1

the guys, I don't even know if you would have nailed (Broxton). You got to live with it. It's tough." Manager Joe Maddon said he could live with Bryant's decision, praising him for making the stop.

"(Bryant) thought he had a shot to turn a double play and that's why he did it," Maddon said. "That's fine with me. Yelich is fast, but that's what he thought, so that's why he went in that direction.

"If you know for sure it's a double play, go for it. If not sure, go to the plate."

Besides, Maddon and others agreed the Cubs' loss shouldn't have been decided by Bryant's decision.

Carl Edwards Jr. walked two Brewers to force in the tying run in the eighth. Edwards was miffed that he didn't get a called third strike on a 3-2 count to Ryan Braun with runners at second and third with two out.

After two balls to pinch-hitter Mike Moustakas, Maddon was ejected by home plate umpire Gabe Morales. And after Steve Cishek was summoned from the bullpen, Edwards was ejected by Morales as the pitcher walked off the field.

"I wanted to get my two cents in," Edwards said. "That's how I felt. A big pitch in a big game, but that's his decision. Nothing was built up. It was just frustration."

Cishek fared no better in the ninth, as he walked Erik Kratz and hit Orlando Arcia and Lorenzo Cain to load the bases with one out before the walk-off fielder's choice.

"We kind of shot ourselves in the foot a little bit by not taking



Anthony Rizzo gets a good look at his two-run home run that put the Cubs ahead 3-2 in the eighth inning Monday against the Brewers.

advantage of some opportunities," Bryant said. "But other than that, it was a great game all around. It was loud with a playoff atmosphere. Looking around the outfield, I didn't see many seats open."

The Cubs scored their three runs in dramatic fashion. In the first inning, Javier Baez scored from first base on a single by Anthony Rizzo after Cain bobbled the ball in center field. Rizzo hit a two-run homer on

THE BOX SCORE

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Murphy 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.296
Edwards Jr. p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Cishek p	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Chavez p	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Baez 3b-ss	4	1	1	0	3	.299
Rizzo 1b	4	1	3	2	0	.284
Bryant rf-3b	4	0	0	0	0	.276
Schwarber lf	2	0	0	0	2	.238
b-Almora ph-cf	2	0	0	0	0	.292
Russell ss	3	0	1	0	0	.258
Rosario p	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Boie 2b	1	0	0	0	1	.246
Caratini c	4	0	1	0	2	.245
1-Gore pr	0	0	0	0	0	—
Contreras c	0	0	0	0	0	.263
Hamels p	2	0	0	0	1	.125
c-Zobrist ph-ff	2	0	0	0	0	.308
Happ cf-1f	1	1	0	0	1	.238
TOTALS	33	3	6	2	11	

MILWAUKEE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Cain cf	4	1	2	1	0	.309
Yelich rf	5	0	1	2	2	.315
Aguilar 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.275
Braun lf	3	0	0	0	1	.250
Saladino 2b	0	0	0	0	0	.272
Perez 3b	3	0	1	0	0	.265
e-Moustakas ph-3b	0	0	0	1	0	.254
Schoop 2b	2	0	0	0	1	.238
f-Shaw ph	1	0	0	0	0	.242
Jeffress p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Kratz c	3	0	0	0	0	.255
2-Broxton pr	0	1	0	0	0	.197
Arcia ss	3	1	1	0	1	.213
Davies p	1	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Santana ph	1	0	0	0	1	.246
Hader p	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Knebel p	0	0	0	0	0	—
d-Granderson ph-1f	2	1	1	0	1	.246
TOTALS	32	4	7	4	10	

CUBS 100 000 020 — 3 6 0
Milwaukee 000 020 011 — 4 7 1

Two outs when winning run scored. a-struck out for Davies in the 5th, b-grounded out for Schwarber in the 6th, c-lined out for Hamels in the 7th, d-singled for Knebel in the 8th, e-walked for Perez in the 8th, f-grounded out for Schoop in the 8th, 1-ran for Caratini in the 9th, 2-ran for Kratz in the 9th. **E:** Cain (5). **LOB:** CUBS 5, Milwaukee 8. **2B:** Aguilar (21). **HR:** Rizzo (24), off Hader. **RBI:** Rizzo (2), Cain (35), Yelich (2), Moustakas (84). **SB:** Happ (7), Gore (1), Cain (25). **Runners left in scoring position:** CUBS 2 (Bryant, Zobrist); Milwaukee 3 (Braun, Shaw 2). **RISP:** CUBS 1 for 3; Milwaukee 2 for 8.

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hamels	6	5	2	2	1	5	3.67
Rosario	1	0	0	0	0	2	3.07
Edwards Jr.	½	2	1	1	2	2	2.36
Cishek, L, 4-3	½	0	1	1	1	2	2.02
Chavez	½	0	0	0	0	0	2.74

MILWAUKEE	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Davies	5	4	1	1	1	7	4.88
Hader	2½	1	2	2	1	3	2.20
Knebel	½	0	0	0	0	0	4.91
Jeffress, W, 8-1	1	1	0	0	0	1	1.48

Inherited runners scored: Cishek 3-0, Chavez 3-1. **HBP:** Cishek 2 (Arcia,Cain). **PB:** Contreras (7). **Umpires:** H, Gabe Morales; 1B, Dave Rackley; 2B, Jerry Meals; 3B, Ed Hickox. **Time:** 3:13. **A:** 44,462 (41,900).

Brewers reliever Josh Hader's 35th and final pitch to give the Cubs a short-lived 3-2 lead in the eighth.

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CUBS NOTES

Rizzo first left-handed hitter to take Hader deep

BY MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

MILWAUKEE — Anthony Rizzo was unaware of the full significance of his two-run home run Monday against left-hander Josh Hader of the Brewers.

Rizzo's home run, which gave the Cubs a short-lived 3-2 lead in the eighth inning, was the first home run allowed by Hader to a left-handed hitter in the majors, covering a span of 157 plate appearances and 131 at-bats in two seasons.

"Really?" said Rizzo, who thought Yonder Alonso of the Indians had achieved the feat. "That's cool. (Hader) is one of the best. It's a tough matchup every time you go up there. He has a plus fastball and plus slider, and I

was lucky to hit one and put us ahead."

Before Rizzo's home run, left-handed hitters were batting .079 (6-for-76) against Hader this season.

Rizzo has hit a homer in consecutive games for the 31st time in his career and seventh this season.

Rizzo has 12 home runs in his last 36 games, batting .353 with 25 RBIs during that span.

Baffling balk: A series of goofy plays in the fifth inning started with the Brewers' Orlando Arcia receiving credit for a stolen base. But then Cubs second baseman Daniel Murphy was charged with an error for failing to catch a throw from first baseman Rizzo. Then, to top it off, Cubs pitcher

Cole Hamels was charged with a balk.

The official scorer was not told of the balk until the sixth, which resulted in two earned runs being charged to Hamels.

"I was trying to stay tall," Hamels said. "Unfortunately, the umpire (Gabe Morales) thought I was (leaning) more toward home. It's the type of play you have to use judgment. Even though I made the attempt to go to first, we still didn't get him out."

Arcia scored the first of two runs in the fifth, snapping Hamels' streak of 17 consecutive scoreless innings.

Award worthy: Manager Joe Maddon believes Ben Zobrist should receive the National

League Comeback Player of the Year award.

"What Zo has done all year, and his age (37) and everything else, is that guy," Maddon said. "Look at the positions he plays, the versatility he provides. Until we got Daniel (Murphy), Zo set the tone offensively for this team."

Zobrist has rebounded from a painful wrist injury that limited him to a .232 batting average in 128 games in 2017. This season, Zobrist has a .308 batting average with a .386 on-base percentage.

Extra innings: Pitcher Luke Farrell was claimed on waivers by the Angels. ... Relievers Rob Zastryzny and Cory Mazzoni cleared waivers and were outrighted to Triple-A Iowa.

Hamels calls out Brewers' MIA fans

Sullivan, from Page 1

well with them, but I think they probably observed it just as well as I did."

There was no disputing the fact Cubs fans took over the park on a rainy Labor Day afternoon. The pilgrimage up I-94 has been going on for years, and Milwaukee has grown accustomed to hearing Ryan Braun get booed every time he steps up to the plate here. On Monday the boos started when his name was announced during lineup introductions.

Even Chicago native Curtis Granderson, acquired by the Brewers on Friday, said he had a lot of friends who are Cubs fans coming up for the game. He knows the Cubs have some built-in advantages of a big-market team but said it doesn't mean anything at this time of year.

"In terms of the money and TV and stuff, that's obviously something they do have," he said. "At the same time it doesn't make you a favorite or make one team an underdog. You still have to play between the lines. The money and the TV adds to popularity, which is something the Cubs have done an amazing job, like the Dodgers and Yankees, making sure they're recognizable. But it doesn't make them any better than anyone else."

The invasion of Cubs fans annoys Brewers owner Mark Attanasio, who tried to fix the problem last winter by approving a presale of tickets to Cubs-Brewers games for Wisconsin residents only. But that apparently didn't work either.

In truth, Attanasio really should thank Cubs fans for putting money in his pocket, even if he prefers to hold on to it instead of investing it back into his team. Other than Braun and Lorenzo Cain, the rest of the Brewers players make chump change, relatively speaking. It's a credit to manager Craig Counsell that he gets so much out of this bunch, which has more heart than talent.

The Cubs were able to pick up Hamels and Daniel Murphy for the stretch run because they were able to absorb part of their hefty salaries. The Brewers could've claimed Murphy but passed, like every other NL team.

"I think there were (reasons) for each particular team that made them say no," Counsell said. "Unfortunately (for us) he got to the Cubs. ... He's making a considerable bit of money, I think. That's not nothing. That's out of my realm, but it's a factor."

Isn't the ability to spend whatever's necessary one of the Cubs' advantages over the Brewers?

"It's one of their strengths," Counsell said. "I'm not going to give them an advantage, but a strength — strengths they can use."

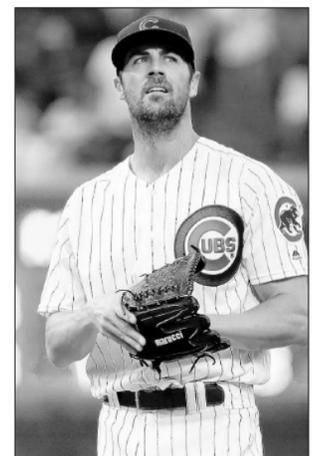
Monday's series opener was a made-for-September treat, with comebacks, ejections, another Javier Baez MVP moment and a wild, walk-off finish on Kris Bryant's snap decision to try for a double play instead of getting the runner at the plate.

"Just funny how baseball works that way sometimes," Bryant said. "It was a tough way to lose, but give credit to them too."

The Cubs and Brewers have five games left in the season series, and could meet again in the division series, a delicious scenario that could test Milwaukee's ability to prevent the invasion of the ballpark-snatchers.

If that doesn't work, building a wall at the Illinois-Wisconsin border may be its only hope.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cole Hamels: "When you have majority Cubs fans in the stands, I don't know if that's a rivalry yet."

BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Cubs Montgomery (L)	4-4	3.82	7-7	0-1	15-2	2.87		
Mil Milley (L)	7:10p	2-2	2.18	7-4	0-1	17.1	2.08	
STL Mikolas (R)	13-4	2.96	19-8	1-1	15-2	4.02		
Was Fedde (R)	6:05p	1-3	5.79	2-4	1-1	12.0	6.00	
Cin Reed (L)	1-0	3.26	0-2	0-0	7-2	4.70		
PHI Musgrove (R)	6:05p	5-8	3.80	6-10	1-1	17.0	5.29	
PHI Arrieta (R)	9-9	3.54	13-13	0-2	15-0	5.40		
Mia Richards (R)	6:10p	3-7	4.26	8-12	0-0	15.1	5.87	
SF Rodriguez (R)	6-2	2.47	9-5	1-1	18-0	3.00		
Col Marquez (R)	7:40p	11-9	4.11	15-12	1-0	22.0	1.64	
SD Lucchesi (L)	7-7	3.59	9-12	1-1	16-2	4.32		
Ari Ray (L)	8:40p	4-2	4.55	8-10	1-0	14.2	3.07	
NY Vargas (L)	5-8	6.56	5-11	3-0	16-2	1.62		
LA Hill (L)	9:10p	6-5	3.59	9-10	1-1	17.0	3.71	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
Det Liriano (L)	3-9	4.96	7-14	0-2	11.1	9.53		
Sox Giotlro (R)	7:10p	10-9	5.66	14-13	2-0	19.1	2.33	
TB TBD	—	—	—	—	—	—		
Kor Gaviglio (R)	6:07p	3-7	5.02	7-12	1-2	17.0	5.82	
KC Duffy (L)	8-11	4.72	10-17	1-1	16.1	4.96		
Cle Clevinger (R)	6:10p	10-7	3.17	12-15	2-0	18.2	1.45	
LA Heaney (L)	8-8	4.09	13-12	1-1	17.1	5.71		
Tex Minor (L)	7:05p	10-7	4.33	12-12	2-1	17.2	3.06	
Min May (R)	3-0	1.88	0-0	0-0	0-0	0.0	0.00	
Hou Verlander (R)	7:10p	13-9	2.78	16-13	2-1	16.2	5.40	
NY Happ (L)	15-6	4.00	17-9	2-0	15.2	5.17		
Oak Hendriks (R)	9:05p	0-1	7.82	0-1	0-1	1.2	10.80	
Bal Cobb (R)	4-15	5.11	6-19	1-0	20.2	3.92		
Sea LeBlanc (L)	9:10p	8-3	3.72	15-7	1-1	17.1	3.12	

INTERLEAGUE	2018 TEAM	W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS	W-L	IP	ERA
BOS Porcello (R)	15-7	4.27	18-10	0-2	17.0	6.35		
Atl Newcomb (L)	6:35p	11-7	3.85	14-12	1-2	15.1	7.63	

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher. **Vs. Opp:** Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

MONDAY'S RESULTS	MILWAUKEE 4, CUBS 3	WHITE SOX 4, DETROIT 2	BOSTON 8, ATLANTA 7	WASHINGTON 4, ST. LOUIS 3 (10)	MIAMI 3, PHILADELPHIA 1	PITTSBURGH 5, CINCINNATI 1	HOUSTON 4, MINNESOTA 1	COLORADO 9, SAN FRANCISCO 8	OAKLAND 6, N.Y. YANKEES 3	KANSAS CITY 5, CLEVELAND 1	TAMPA BAY 7, TORONTO 1	L.A. ANGELS 3, TEXAS 1	N.Y. METS 4, L.A. DODGERS 2	SAN DIEGO 6, ARIZONA 2	SEATTLE 2, BALTIMORE 1														
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE	Cubs at Milwaukee, 7:10	White Sox at Atlanta, 11:30 a.m.	Kansas City at Cleveland, 12:05	Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 6:20	St. Louis at Washington, 6:05	Tampa Bay at Toronto, 6:07	Philadelphia at Miami, 6:10	N.Y. Mets at L.A. Dodgers, 6:35	L.A. Angels at Texas, 7:00	Ari at Houston, 7:10	San Francisco at Colorado, 7:40	N.Y. Yankees at Oakland, 9:05	Baltimore at Seattle, 9:10	SUNDAY'S RESULTS	Cubs 8, Philadelphia 1	White Sox 8, Boston 7	Det 11, N.Y. Yankees 7	Toronto 6, Miami 1	Milwaukee 9, Washington 4	Kansas City 9, Baltimore 1	Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 4 (10)	Texas 18, Minnesota 2	Oakland 8, Seattle 2	N.Y. Mets 4, San Francisco 1	L.A. Dodgers 3, Arizona 2	Colorado 7, San Diego 3	Tampa Bay 4, Cleveland 4	Atlanta 5, Pittsburgh 1	Houston 4, L.A. Angels 2

AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	119	464	110	57	338
JMartinez, BOS	131	533	102	169	336
Altuve, HOU	116	455	69	146	321
Segura, SEA	124	509	82	163	320
Merrifield, KC	133	525	69	162	309
MSmith, TB	116	374	50	115	307
TROUT, LA	118	402	88	123	306
Brantley, CLE	124	497	151	304	
Andujar, NY	127	488	74	146	299
Wendle, TB	116	403	48	120	298

NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	134	509	80	163	320
Yelich, MIL	123	495	96	156	315
Martinez, STL	130	450	52	139	309
Cain, MIL	119	457	73	141	309
Zobrist, CHI	114	370	59	114	308
Freeman, ATL	137	530	84	162	306
Markakis, ATL	137	535	72	162	303
Arenado, COL	131	492	87	148	301
JBaez, CHC	134	512	86	153	299
Goldschmidt, ARI	135	511	84	151	295

AROUND THE HORN

■ **Dodgers:** All-Star closer Kenley Jansen may not travel with the Dodgers for their weekend series against the NL West rival Rockies because of his ongoing problems with an irregular heartbeat, MLB.com reported. High elevations can exacerbate an irregular heartbeat, and Jansen had issues with his heart in 2012 and this season while playing in Denver. Jansen spent 11 days last month on the DL with a recurrence of his irregular heartbeat. He had surgery to correct the issue in 2012 and expects to have surgery again after this season.

■ **Rockies:** Pinch-hitter Noel Cuevas hit a go-ahead, two-run single in the eighth and the Rockies beat the Giants 9-8 after squandering a 7-2 lead. Trevor Story hit two HRs to help give the Rockies what seemed like a commanding advantage. The win kicked off 10 straight home games against NL West foes for the Rockies, who moved into solo first in the division after the Dodgers' 4-2 loss to the Mets.

■ **Brewers:** Christian Yelich drove in the winning run with the bases loaded in the ninth and the Brewers beat the Cubs 4-3. With the home victory, the Brewers pulled within four games of the NL Central-leading Cubs.

■ **Red Sox:** Ian Kinsler drove in three runs and the visiting Red Sox continued their inter-league success, beating the Braves 8-2 in a matchup of East

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	95	44	.683	—	5-5	W-1	48-18	47-26
New York	86	52	.623	8½	5-5	L-2	48-24	38-28
Tampa Bay	74	63	.540	20	8-2	W-3	41-24	33-39
Toronto	62	75	.453	32	4-6	L-1	34-34	28-41
Baltimore	40	98	.290	54½	3-7	L-4	24-44	16-54

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	77	60	.562	—	4-6	L-3	42-28	35-32
Minnesota	63	74	.460	14	2-8	L-3	39-29	24-45
Chicago	56	82	.406	21½	7-3	W-2	28-42	28-40
Detroit	55	83	.399	22½	2-8	L-1	34-34	21-49
Kansas City	46	91	.336	31	8-2	W-6	25-45	21-46

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	85	53	.616	—	7-3	W-3	38-32	47-21
Oakland	83	56	.597	2½	6-4	W-2	42-28	41-28
Seattle	77	61	.558	8	5-5	W-1	39-28	38-33
Los Angeles	67	71	.486	18	4-6	W-1	34-34	33-37
Texas	60	78	.435	25	4-6	L-1	31-42	29-36

through Monday

ATHLETICS 6, YANKEES 3

Canha, Cahill lift A's in big matchup

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Atlanta	76	61	.555	—	4-6	L-1	37-32	39-29
Philadelphia	72	65	.526	4	3-7	L-3	43-26	29-39
Washington	69	69	.500	7½	5-5	W-1	35-33	34-36
New York	62	75	.453	14	6-4	W-3	28-40	34-35
Miami	55	83	.399	21½	4-6	W-1	33-40	22-43

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Chicago	81	56	.591	—	7-3	L-1	44-24	37-32
Milwaukee	78	61	.561	4	7-3	W-2	41-26	37-35
St. Louis	76	62	.551	5½	5-5	L-3	37-31	39-31
Pittsburgh								

WHITE SOX 4, TIGERS 2



JIM YOUNG/AP

Daniel Palka puts the home run chain around Matt Davidson's neck after Palka hit a tying home run and Davidson hit a walk-off homer.

Blasting impression

Palka ties it in 9th, Davidson walks it off to stun Tigers

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Daniel Palka just seems to have a flair for ninth-inning theatrics. But this time Matt Davidson added the finishing touch.

Palka hit a tying home run off Tigers closer Shane Greene, Palka's major-league-leading sixth ninth-inning home run. After Wellington Castillo hit a single, Davidson raked a two-run shot to left for a 4-2 win Monday afternoon. It was Davidson's second career walk-off homer and the Sox's third this season.

"Those are always really special, and glad we got the win today," Davidson said.

"We are really good," he said. "Everything is kind of clicking together. We are staying in ballgames with great pitching and then we are hitting well. We are hitting with runners in scoring position. We are scoring enough runs for our pitchers and they are doing a great job. When you got all that going, you are going to win games."

The Sox have won eight of their last 11 games. This win broke a tie with the Tigers, moving the Sox into third place by themselves in the American League Central Division.

Palka shrugged off his penchant for long bombs in the last frame as just being in the right place at the right time.

"It's just funny, man," he said. "I'll take a pitch during an at-bat where I'll see a couple pitches and I just feel like it all clicks. And that was that. Give me a fastball up and in and when I took it, I (thought), 'I saw that good, anything he throws right here I'm going to be able to hit.'"

Manager Rick Renteria added: "Who knows why he's able to do that. ... He can pretty much hit the ball out of the ballpark anywhere he'd like just depending on the pitch."

Sox pitcher Reynaldo Lopez kept Tigers hitters off balance for

Of-injured Cordell fired up to join Sox

BY PHIL THOMPSON
Chicago Tribune

Ryan Cordell's career is no longer on hold because of injuries. The White Sox recalled the outfielder from Triple-A Charlotte on Monday and plan to give the former prized prospect a close look in center field.

"It's been a long road with a series of ups and downs, but it's really cool to be here now and I'm really looking forward to the opportunity to help these guys as much as I can," Cordell, 26, said Monday at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Cordell made his major-league debut in the ninth as a pinch runner for Wellington Castillo and scored on Matt Davidson's walk-off home run in the 4-2 win over the Tigers.

The Sox acquired Cordell from the Brewers in July 2017 for reliever Anthony Swarzak as they purged roster mainstays for prospects. But a back injury kept Cordell on the shelf for the rest of the season.

He came into spring training ready to challenge for the starting center field spot, which Adam Engel won. Cordell's development took another hit when he broke his collarbone April 16 while playing for Charlotte and was

placed on the disabled list.

He did a rehab assignment in the Arizona Rookie League and was reactivated July 23 and assigned to Double-A Birmingham. He rejoined Charlotte after three games.

"Obviously you learn from every experience, and I learned a lot from it," Cordell said.

Cordell batted .246 with four home runs, 26 RBIs and eight stolen bases in 51 combined games for the Arizona League Sox, Birmingham and Charlotte.

He appeared in 22 games in center field for Charlotte. The Sox want to see what he can do there at the next level and might give him time at the corner outfield spots as well.

"When we first got him, it was as a center fielder, and we're going to get an opportunity to see him out there," manager Rick Renteria said. "Engel's been doing a great job — it's not to take anything away from Engel. We've got 25 games left. I'm going to get Cordell out there for all of us to put our eyes on him. ...

"We want to give him some at-bats and see how he looks at the plate. ... He's been down a little while. It gives us an opportunity to see who we acquired."

most of the game, but in the seventh inning he left a fastball in the middle for Niko Goodrum. The second baseman cranked a home run into the center-field stands at Guaranteed Rate Field to make it 1-1.

Victor Martinez gave the Tigers the go-ahead run with a blast to left field off reliever Jace Fry's 3-1 pitch in the ninth.

For most of Monday, Lopez did a masterful job mixing in his changeup with his fastball and getting ahead in counts. He had seven called first strikes and a swinging first strike through the first five innings and racked up six strikeouts in that span.

"It was a very good outing,

probably one of the best of the season," Lopez said through an interpreter. "The last couple of outings I've been trying to mix a little bit more of my pitches, trying to throw more of the changeup, curveball, slider.

"Using my fastball, of course. But I've been feeling very confident and comfortable with all my pitches.

"Just the difference in the last couple outings is that I've been mixing more of my pitches. I'm very happy and proud of my outing today because I didn't issue any walks, and that's good."

Nicky Delmonico led off the bottom of the first for the Sox with a home run on Tigers

THE BOX SCORE

DETROIT	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Candelario 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.224
Jones cf	3	0	1	0	1	.211
Castellanos rf	4	0	0	0	2	.291
Martinez dh	4	1	1	1	1	.251
Goodrum 1b	4	1	1	1	1	.234
McCann c	4	0	0	0	1	.219
Rodriguez ss	3	0	0	0	0	.215
Lugo 2b	3	0	0	0	0	.350
Reyes lf	3	0	1	0	1	.230
TOTALS	32	2	5	2	8	
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Delmonico lf	4	1	1	1	2	.223
Sanchez 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.250
Narvaez dh	3	0	0	0	2	.280
Palka rf	4	1	1	1	0	.236
Castillo c	4	0	1	0	1	.267
1-Cordell pr	0	1	0	0	0	—
Davidson 1b	3	1	1	2	0	.240
Moncada 2b	2	0	0	0	0	.224
Anderson ss	3	0	1	0	1	.249
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	2	.236
TOTALS	29	4	5	4	8	

DETROIT 000 000 101 -2 5 0
WHITE SOX 100 000 003 -4 5 0

No outs when winning run scored. 1-run for Castillo in the 9th. LOB: Detroit 4, WHITE SOX 5. 2B: Anderson (27). 3B: Reyes (3). HR: Goodrum (16), off Lopez; Martinez (9), off Fry; Delmonico (8), off Fulmer; Palka (21), off Greene; Davidson (20), off Greene. RBIs: Martinez (49), Goodrum (45), Delmonico (24), Palka (55), Davidson (58). Runners left in scoring position: Detroit 1 (Castellanos); WHITE SOX 2 (Palka, Engel). RISP: Detroit 0 for 2; WHITE SOX 0 for 2.

DETROIT	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Fulmer	5½	1	1	1	4	5	4.57
VerHagen	½	0	0	0	0	0	4.96
Hardy	2	1	0	0	0	3	3.81
Greene, L, 2-6, BS, 5-330	3	3	3	0	0	0	4.72

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Lopez	7	4	1	1	0	6	4.37
Hamilton	1½	0	0	0	0	2	0.00
Fry, W, 2-2	½	1	1	1	0	0	3.86

HBP: Lopez (Jones). Umpires: H, D.J. Reyburn; 1B, Chris Segal; 2B, Alfonso Marquez; 3B, Sam Holbrook. Time: 2:48. A: 15,540 (40,615).

starter Michael Fulmer's first pitch. Delmonico had had very little success batting leadoff, going 3-for-25 with no RBIs in eight career games there before Monday.

Injury updates: Jose Abreu was in the White Sox clubhouse Monday and did some upper-body work as part of his recovery from the abdominal injury he underwent last month.

In other injury news: ■ Reliever Nate Jones (right arm strain) will start a rehab assignment Wednesday at Class A Winston-Salem.

■ Outfielder Leury Garcia (left hamstring strain) is on a similar timetable to Abreu's, Hahn said.

■ Outfielder Avisail Garcia (sore right knee) was out of Monday's lineup and is day to day. "I didn't insert him by my choice," Renteria said. "Let that knee calm down a little bit."

■ Outfielder Ryan LaMarre left Sunday's game with right hip soreness. Renteria described his progress as good.

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PAUL SULLIVAN
On the White Sox

Jimenez never had chance to get call-up

Eloy Jimenez did everything he could to force the White Sox to bring him up to the big leagues this season.

He hit, he hit for power and he was a model citizen.

The only thing Jimenez couldn't do is change the rules.

Thanks to the collective bargaining agreement, the Sox will be able to get a seventh year out of Jimenez before he's eligible for free agency if they keep him in the minors for a couple of weeks at the start of the 2019 season. If he were called up now, he would be under Sox control for six years.

Do the math.

General manager Rick Hahn told reporters it's in "everyone's best interest" for Jimenez to continue to develop before being called up, though the only ones obviously benefiting from the decision are Sox Chairman Jerry Reinsdorf and upper management.

Sox fans all know he's ready, but they can still debate whether it makes sense to call up Jimenez now instead of waiting until next year.

If Jimenez is the franchise-caliber player he's projected to be, it makes sense to try to get an extra year out of him before he hits free agency. But if you want him to develop quicker, a month of facing major-league pitching seems like the logical path.

No one expects Hahn to say the Sox are keeping him down for service-time reasons. That would be ludicrous. Cubs President Theo Epstein never admitted they did likewise for Kris Bryant, who was the best hitter in the Cactus League in 2015 spring training after being the best hitter in the minors in 2014.

But obviously that's what happened to both Bryant and Jimenez, as Jimenez's agents know.

Agent Paul Kinzer did not return a message Monday, though he already knew what was coming and complained last week about the decision in an interview with Fancred Sports' Jon Heyman.

Kinzer may have jumped the gun, but he launched a pre-emptive strike against the Sox before going silent.

The Sox later made the strange decision to release a statement saying, "No final decision has been made on the entire list of Chicago White Sox call-ups for September," after USA Today's Bob Nightengale tweeted that Jimenez definitely was not being called up.

They knew they would draw criticism if Jimenez wasn't brought up, and now Nightengale's tweet has been proven accurate.

Hahn said "Eloy understands" the decision, though assuredly Jimenez doesn't agree with it.

And why should he? He knows what kind of player he is, and he has known this might happen to him since the start of the season.

Even Michael Kopech said after his Sox debut he was mentally prepared for not getting the call-up. Every top prospect knows the drill by now. It's all about the service time.

So instead the Sox brought up outfielder Ryan Cordell, who hit a robust .239 in 44 games at Triple-A Charlotte with a .281 on-base percentage after missing time with a broken collarbone. It's not Cordell's fault he got the call while Jimenez didn't, but no one in his right mind can suggest he earned a promotion over Jimenez.

Hahn will have to take the hit for this, as I'm sure he was prepared to do. But if Reinsdorf wanted to see Jimenez in a Sox uniform this year, I'm sure it would've happened. He is the boss, after all, and has veto power over Hahn and vice president Ken Williams, who has been strangely silent through all this.

Sox fans can always look at the Bryant situation if they're upset about the decision. Cubs fans are thankful they'll have Bryant around in 2021 after Epstein sent him down in 2015 spring training. They got their championship and an extra year of Bryant.

And Sox fans will be thankful in 2025 if Jimenez becomes a superstar and they get another year of watching him play. Maybe they'll win another title before Jimenez gets a chance to leave.

Of course if Jimenez makes the team out of spring training in 2019, we'll owe Hahn and the Sox an apology for jumping the gun.

So check back in March to see how this story turns out.

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Mack brings 'a whole new dynamic' to defense

Bears, from Page 1

makes everybody's job easier," defensive end Akiem Hicks said. "I didn't know him personally, but I knew of him. He's on somebody's highlight tape every week — or somebody's lowlight tape, you know what I mean?"

Left tackle Charles Leno said he thought his girlfriend was joking when she woke him up with the trade news Saturday. He later filmed himself dancing to the 1996 song "Return of the Mack," which someone arranged to blare through speakers as players stretched Monday.

Cornerback Prince Amukamara had his phone on airplane mode when the trade went down, and it was flooded with texts when he turned it back on. He joked that the 10 inter-

ceptions he talked about during the preseason "are looking a little bit more promising."

"The clock in the quarterback's head is going to be a lot shorter," Amukamara said. "With the guys in the middle like Akiem, and (Leonard) Floyd on the outside, we're still excited about that, especially playing together for another year. ... But what Mack does to our defense brings a whole new dynamic."

Mack held out of all Raiders offseason activities as he sought a new contract. Now the question is whether he will be 100 percent ready to play in the opener Sunday against the Packers and quarterback Aaron Rodgers. Nagy said he hopes so.

Monday's practice was one of four Mack will have this week to ramp up his football condition-

ing. Nagy said he expects Mack to tell coaches and trainers how he's feeling daily so they can strike the right balance between pushing him and not doing too much too soon.

As for learning the defense, Nagy said Mack had already asked for a playbook when he was sitting on the plane waiting to depart for Chicago on Saturday. His task is learning the new language of the defense, and coaches are figuring out how best to give him a crash course.

But after just 24 hours, Nagy had a good impression of how Mack is handling a whirlwind of new experiences.

"Khalil is a true professional," Nagy said. "The last 24 hours, seeing him in here, diving into the playbook, how hungry he is, how motivated. He's been away

from football for a little while. He's been away from putting on cleats, putting on pads, putting on a helmet, the little things that we all take for granted."

Bears players in general said they were excited as they put an extended preseason behind them and prepared to play meaningful football. And some said they think Mack's arrival has signaled that the organization is serious about playing the most meaningful football.

"What they've been preaching to us this whole time — we're trying to win," Leno said. "We're not settling to be last in the pack. We're trying to win games here, change the culture of the organization."

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SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN	MON
						@GB 7:20 NBC-5 AM-780	
	@MIL 7:10 NBCSCH AM-670	@MIL 7:10 WGN-9 AM-670	@WAS 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@WAS 6:05 NBCSCH AM-670	@WAS 6:05 WGN-9 AM-670	@WAS 12:35 TBS AM-670	MIL 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670
	DET 7:10 WGN-9 AM-720	DET 7:10 NBCSCH AM-720		LAA 7:10 NBCSCH+ AM-720	LAA 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	LAA 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 7:15 WGN-9 AM-720
							NEXT: Sept. 16 ORL. 4 FS1

TUESDAY ON TV/RADIO

TIME	PROGRAM	NETWORK
7:10 p.m.	Cubs at Brewers	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
7:10 p.m.	Tigers at White Sox	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Angels at Rangers	FS1
9 p.m.	Yankees at Athletics	MLBN
6 p.m.	G5, Mystics at Dream	ESPN2
9 p.m.	G5, Mercury at Storm	ESPNews, NBA TV
9 p.m.	Chile at U.S.	ESPN2
11 a.m.	U.S. Open quarterfinals	ESPN (more, 6 p.m.)

WOMEN'S SOCCER

9 p.m.	Chile at U.S.	ESPN2
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TENNIS

11 a.m.	U.S. Open quarterfinals	ESPN (more, 6 p.m.)
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GOLF

PGA - DELL CHAMPIONSHIP

4th of 4 rds at TPC Boston; Norton, Mass.; Purse: \$9 million; Yardage: 7,342; Par 71	SCORE	NAME
268 (-16)	\$1,620,000	Bryson DeChambeau
270 (-14)	\$972,000	Justin Rose
271 (-13)	\$612,000	Cameron Smith
272 (-12)	\$452,000	Tony Finau
273 (-11)	\$292,000	Adam Hadwin
274 (-10)	\$132,000	Patrick Reed
275 (-9)	\$62,000	Justin Thomas
276 (-8)		Justin Rose
277 (-7)		Justin Thomas
278 (-6)		Justin Thomas
279 (-5)		Justin Thomas
280 (-4)		Justin Thomas
281 (-3)		Justin Thomas
282 (-2)		Justin Thomas
283 (-1)		Justin Thomas
284 (E)		Justin Thomas
285 (+1)		Justin Thomas
286 (+2)		Justin Thomas
287 (+3)		Justin Thomas
288 (+4)		Justin Thomas
289 (+5)		Justin Thomas
290 (+6)		Justin Thomas
291 (+7)		Justin Thomas
292 (+8)		Justin Thomas
293 (+9)		Justin Thomas
294 (+10)		Justin Thomas
295 (+11)		Justin Thomas
296 (+12)		Justin Thomas
297 (+13)		Justin Thomas
298 (+14)		Justin Thomas
299 (+15)		Justin Thomas
300 (+16)		Justin Thomas

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	TUESDAY
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
at Milwaukee	-117
at Pittsburgh	-137
at Philadelphia	-138
at Colorado	-158
at Los Angeles	-179
AMERICAN LEAGUE	
at White Sox	-143
at Cleveland	-147
at Texas	-113
at Houston	off
at Seattle	-183
INTERLEAGUE	
Boston	-127

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

FRIDAY	SATURDAY
at Army	Liberty
at UAB	at Coast. Carol.
at Georgia Tech	at South Florida
at Michigan	at W. Michigan
at Appalachian St.	at Charlotte
at Purdue	at E. Michigan
at Wisconsin	at New Mexico
at FAU	at Air Force
at Old Dominion	at Northwestern
at Mississippi St.	at NC State
at Vanderbilt	at Oklahoma
at NC State	at UCLA
at UNLV	at Kansas
at Memphis	at UTEP
at Baylor	at Navy
at Ohio State	at Rutgers
at Temple	at Buffalo
at Georgia	at UConn
at Alabama	at Arkansas
at Nebraska	at Southern Miss.
at Louisiana St.	at Notre Dame
at Maryland	at Iowa
at Ga. Southern	at Clemson
at Missouri	at Indiana
at Florida	at Utah
at Minnesota	at Minnesota
at Arkansas	at Miami (Ohio)
at Texas	at Texas
at Oklahoma St.	at Oklahoma St.
at Penn St.	at Stanford
at BYU	at Boise St.
at Michigan St.	at Arizona St.
at Wash. St.	at Hawaii

MINOR LEAGUES

MIDWEST LEAGUE EASTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
Bowling Green	43	27	.614	
Lansing	37	33	.529	6
Great Lakes	36	33	.522	6 1/2
West Michigan	35	47	.428	15
Fort Wayne	32	36	.464	10 1/2
Lake County	31	38	.449	11 1/2
South Bend	30	39	.436	12 1/2
Dayton	27	43	.386	16
WESTERN	W	L	PCT.	GB
x-Cedar Rapids	45	24	.652	
Quad Cities	41	29	.586	4 1/2
Kane County	37	32	.536	8
Peoria	37	32	.536	8
Beloit	36	32	.529	8 1/2
Wisconsin	37	33	.529	8 1/2
Clinton	30	39	.435	15
Burlington	20	45	.308	23

MONDAY'S RESULTS

Lake County 3, Lansing 2
Bowling Green 4, Dayton 0
West Michigan 3, Fort Wayne 2
at Oakland off New York 1
South Bend 1, Great Lakes 0
Quad Cities 2, Peoria 1
Beloit 3, Cedar Rapids 2
Clinton at Burlington, ccd.

FRONTIER LEAGUE PLAYOFFS

at Milwaukee -117
at Washington +107
at Cincinnati +127
at Miami +128
at San Fran. +148
at San Diego +164
at New York +182

AMERICAN LEAGUE

at White Sox -143
at Cleveland -147
at Texas -113
at Houston off
at Seattle -183
at Atlanta +117

DIVISIONAL ROUND

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE
Washington at Evansville, 6:35
at Toronto off
WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
-Washington at Evansville, 6:35
River City at Joliet, 7:05
Evansville at Washington, 7:05
Joliet at River City, 6:35
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
x-Evansville at Washington, 7:05
x-Joliet at River City, 6:35
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
x-Evansville at Washington, 5:35;
x-Joliet at River City, 6:05

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	16	1	6	54	48	17
Portland	11	4	8	41	26	16
Portland	11	6	3	39	27	26
Portland	8	4	10	34	32	27
Portland	7	8	3	22	27	22
Portland	9	9	5	32	35	34
Portland	8	9	6	30	36	36
Portland	2	17	5	11	25	47
Portland	1	16	6	20	47	47

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Liverpool	4	0	9	1	12
Chelsea	4	0	10	3	12
Watford	4	0	9	3	12
Man City	3	1	11	3	10
Tottenham	3	0	1	4	9
Bournemouth	2	1	6	5	7
Everton	1	3	0	6	6
Leicester	2	0	2	6	6
Arsenal	2	0	2	8	6
Man United	2	0	2	6	7
Bournemouth	1	2	2	6	6
Fulham	1	1	2	4	4
Brighton	1	2	5	7	4
Crystal Palace	1	2	2	6	3
Sheff Wed	0	2	2	6	2
Huddersfield	0	2	2	10	2
Newcastle	0	1	3	6	1
Burnley	0	1	3	9	1
Birmingham	0	4	2	10	0

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Tottenham vs. Liverpool, 6:30 a.m.
Man City vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
Chelsea vs. Cardiff, 9 a.m.
Huddersfield vs. Crystal Palace, 9 a.m.
Bournemouth vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.
Newcastle vs. Arsenal, 9 a.m.
Watford vs. Man United, 11:30 a.m.

WNBA PLAYOFFS

SEMI-FINALS (Best-of-5)
SEATTLE 2, PHOENIX 2
Aug. 26: SEATTLE 91-87
Aug. 28: SEATTLE 91-87 (OT)
Aug. 31: PHOENIX 86-66
SEPT. 2: PHOENIX 86-84
Tuesday: at Seattle, 9
ATLANTA 2, WASHINGTON 2
Aug. 26: Washington 87-84
Aug. 28: ATLANTA 78-75
Aug. 31: ATLANTA 81-76
Sept. 2: WASHINGTON 97-76
Tuesday: at Atlanta, 7

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL
AMERICAN LEAGUE
White Sox: Recalled OF Ryan Cordell from Charlotte (IL). Reinstated C Wellington Castillo from the 10-day DL. Acquired LHP Tyler Watson from Atlanta and assigned him to Charlotte.
Cleveland: Placed INF Josh Donaldson on the 10-day DL, retroactive to Saturday, and sent him to Columbus (IL) for a rehab assignment. Reinstated RHP Neil Ramirez from the 10-day DL. Sent RHP Cody Anderson to Akron (EL) for a rehab assignment.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cubs: Assigned RHP Cory Mazzoni outright to Iowa (PCL). Reinstated RHP Tyler Chatwood and LHP Brian Dunsing from the 10-day DL. Sent LHP Drew Smyly to Iowa for a rehab assignment.
Minnesota: Traded OF Preston Tucker to Atlanta for cash.

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
N.Y. Red Bulls	17	7	4	55	29	29
Atlanta	16	5	6	54	56	33
N.Y. City FC	14	7	6	48	50	36
Philadelphia	12	11	4	40	39	41
Montreal	11	14	3	36	37	45
D.C. United	8	11	6	30	42	43
New England	7	14	6	27	45	52
Toronto FC	7	14	6	27	45	52
Orlando City	7	16	3	24	40	61
FC Dallas	6	15	6	24	37	52
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	14	6	7	49	47	37
Northern Cal.	13	7	4	46	42	42
Real Salt Lake	13	7	6	45	48	33
Seattle	12	9	5	41	35	27
Portland	11	7	8	41	38	36
LA Galaxy	10	8	8	38	51	54
Minnesota	9	15	2	29	38	52
Houston	7	13	7	28	43	42
Colorado	6	14	2	31	48	48
San Jose	4	15	8	20	41	52

THREE POINTS FOR WIN, ONE POINT FOR TIE

WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE
New England at N.Y. City FC, 6
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
D.C. United at N.Y. City FC, 3:55
Orlando City at Sporting KC, 7:30
Colorado at Portland, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
North Carolina	16	1	6	54	48	17
Portland	11	4	8	41	26	16
Portland	11	6	3	39	27	26
Portland	8	4	10	34	32	27
Portland	7	8	3	22	27	22
Portland	9	9	5	32	35	34
Portland	8	9	6	30	36	36
Portland	2	17	5	11	25	47
Portland	1	16	6	20	47	47

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	GF	GA	PTS
Liverpool	4	0	9	1	12
Chelsea	4	0	10	3	12
Watford	4	0	9	3	12
Man City	3	1	11	3	10
Tottenham	3	0	1	4	9
Bournemouth	2	1	6	5	7
Everton	1	3	0	6	6
Leicester	2	0	2	6	6
Arsenal	2	0	2	8	6
Man United	2	0	2	6	7
Bournemouth	1	2	2	6	6
Fulham	1	1	2	4	4
Brighton	1	2	5	7	4
Crystal Palace	1	2	2	6	3
Sheff Wed	0	2	2	6	2
Huddersfield	0	2	2	10	2
Newcastle	0	1	3	6	1
Burnley	0	1	3	9	1
Birmingham	0	4	2	10	0

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Man City vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
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Newcastle vs. Arsenal, 9 a.m.
Watford vs. Man United, 11:30 a.m.

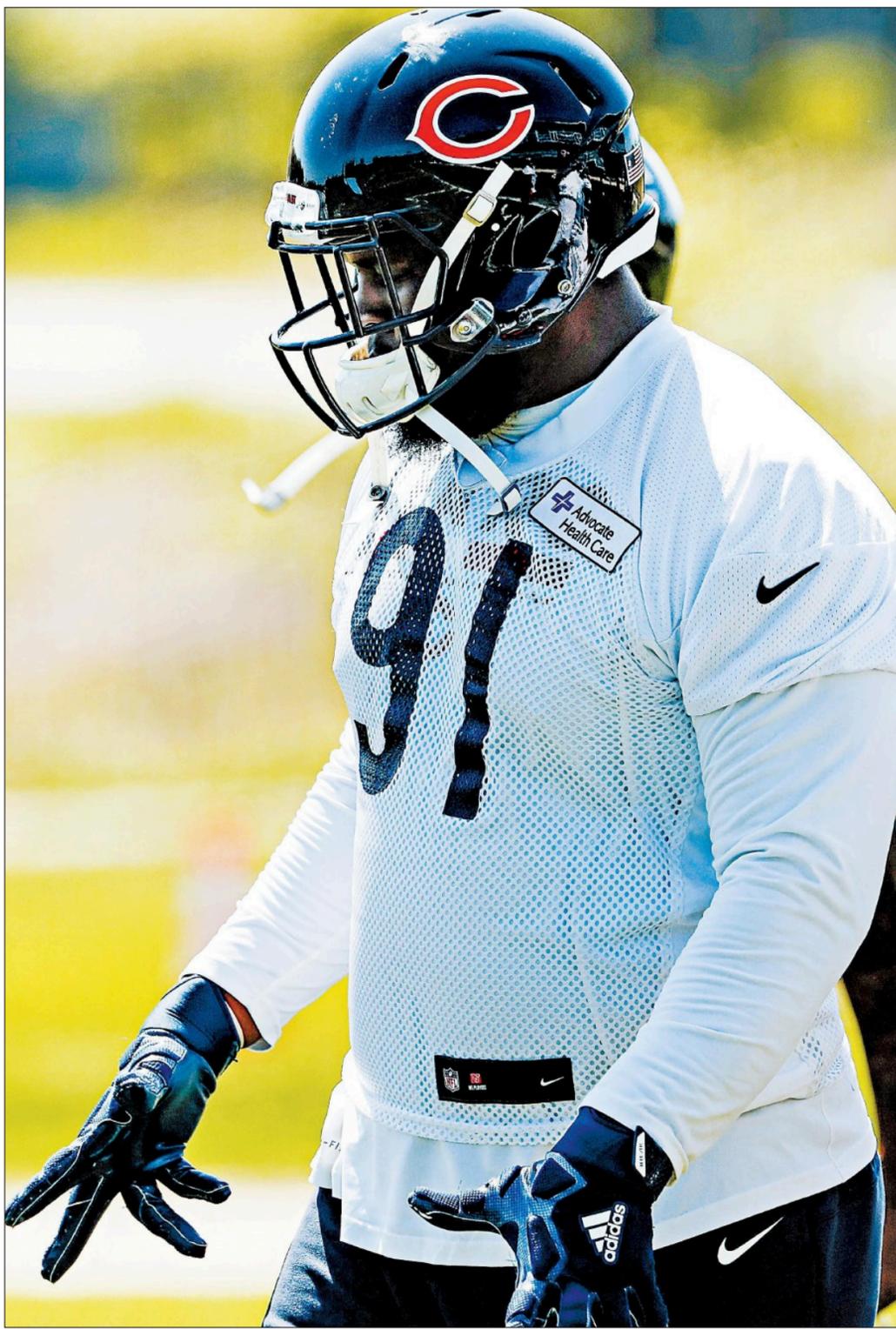
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BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defensive tackle Eddie Goldman, working out at Halas Hall in May, was ninth on the team with 44 tackles last season.

Next rich man up?

With enough resources available, Goldman, Amos just might cash in

A day after signing Khalil Mack to the largest contract for a defender in NFL history, Bears general manager Ryan Pace said enough resources are left



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

with two defensive starters entering the final year of their rookie contracts. If there's an extension for only one of them, Goldman would seem to be the most likely target because he's a lineman. A league source said the Bears have been engaged in talks with Goldman's agent, Tory Dandy, for some time.

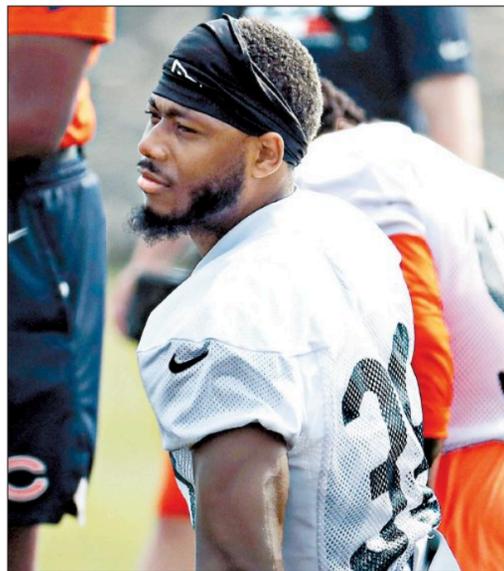
Players are understandably excited about Mack's arrival, but they also root for homegrown players to be rewarded. It's something Pace has done a good job of, even though there hasn't been a lot of deserving candidates, which has forced the Bears to be more active in free agency than almost any other franchise for a sustained period.

Paying your own players sends the right message in the locker room, and Pace understands that. "If I did think about it, it will mess up what I've got going on now," Goldman said. "I just want to focus on getting better out here because that stuff is going to come."

A second-round pick in 2015, Goldman understands the timing of deals for teammates such as Hicks, Leno and Long.

"I know it's out there," he said. "It's going to come when it comes. I am not going to stress on it or spend my time thinking about it because when the time comes, the time comes."

Goldman is only 24 and has put rookie weight issues behind him. He was ninth on the team with 44 tackles last season and had 1½ sacks and three tackles for a loss, but his value as a nose tackle is difficult to quantify with statistics. He's at the point of attack for a run defense that ran-



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dependable safety Adrian Amos might be high on the list of Bears veterans who could receive a contract extension.

ked 11th last season and should be improved this year.

"He had a lot more production than he has had, more tackles than he had the previous two years," defensive line coach Jay Rodgers said. "He is elevating his game better and better, being more of a consistent player. You feel him in there. When he's on his game, you really feel him in there. He's got to maintain that consistency. There were a lot of opportunities for production for him, but a lot of people got there before he did. So his presence in the middle is felt when he's in there."

"What he has done is be able to move his feet, work his hips. He has been consistent with his hands, working around the edges. You're seeing more of that. He's a big, strong guy. We know he's got the ability to just take guys, throw them aside and go rush the quarterback. But the part that he has really grown over the last three seasons is his ability to use some finesse with his power. Sometimes he gets there,

sometimes he doesn't. But the thing you don't see very much is how much he affects the pocket, as opposed to the sacks that he's getting. So you're seeing a lot more production in terms of affecting the pocket than you are necessarily getting the quarterback down."

The market for a player like Goldman, who was on the field for 57.6 percent of the snaps in 2017, is undetermined. Top pay for nose tackles hovers around \$10 million per season, and Goldman is solidly in the top 10 at his position according to personnel men around the league. He would need to reach the open market to maximize his value, as the team seeks a discount when it goes to a player early and therefore assumes injury risk.

With the Bears in a good position, as Pace says, perhaps a deal comes together for Goldman to secure one of Pace's better draft picks and a big part of the defensive front seven.

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BEARS NOTES

Floyd returns, set for opener

By RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Bears outside linebacker Leonard Floyd returned to practice Monday with a casted club on his fractured right hand. He's expected to wear it Sunday and start the opener against the Packers.

Monday's work was what Bears coach Matt Nagy calls a "10-10-10" practice, the speed of which is between a walk-through and full speed.

"Leonard did well today," Nagy said. "He had the club on, so he was out there running around, just going through his assignments. Nothing is affected with his legs, so he was good there. He's just got to get used to feeling how that is with your hand in a club."

Floyd broke his hand in a preseason game Aug. 18 against the Broncos when bracing his fall after a cut block. He had surgery and had not fully participated in practice since.

Floyd is expected to talk with reporters later this week.

Package deal? Rookie linebacker Roquan Smith is progressing in his recovery from a strained left hamstring, and the Bears remain hopeful he will play against the Packers.

Smith strained his hamstring Aug. 21 in his sixth practice after a 29-day contract holdout. He has not fully participated in a practice since the Bears began training camp.

"There hasn't been a setback," Nagy said. "He's been going well. Again, let's keep being cautiously optimistic with him. But we like where he's at."

Because Smith hasn't practiced in pads at full speed, coaches have several considerations regarding his playing time against the Packers. Even if he's deemed physically fit, there are questions about

his endurance and mental readiness in the defense.

That opens the possibility of Smith playing in specific packages until he proves he's ready to play a whole game, which Nagy acknowledged Monday.

"Our coaches will balance that out, and they'll know here he fits within the scheme and what he does best," Nagy said. "It'll probably be a game-by-game thing to where he gets fully up to speed. Who knows? It could be the entire game. It could be 10 plays. I don't have that answer."

Smith did not attend Monday's media session.

Practice squad: The Bears announced their 10-man practice squad Monday morning as players returned to Halas Hall.

The Bears signed offensive linemen Dejon Allen and James Stone, defensive lineman Abdullah Anderson, quarterback Tyler Bray, wide receiver Tanner Gentry, defensive backs Michael Joseph and Jonathon Mincy, running backs Taquan Mizzell and Ryan Nall and linebacker Josh Woods to the squad.

Bray, who was brought in to help quarterback Mitch Trubisky learn Nagy's offense, completed 60 of 97 passes for 652 yards, a touchdown and two interceptions in the preseason.

Nall totaled 223 yards on 32 carries to lead the Bears in rushing during the preseason. The Oregon State undrafted free agent also had a touchdown and a 69-yard run.

Mizzell, in his second year with the Bears, had 34 carries for 81 yards and 13 catches for 79 yards in the preseason.

Chicago Tribune's Colleen Kane contributed.

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NFL NOTES

Jets to start rookie Darnold in opener

News services

preseason and only recently returned to full practice.

Jets coach Todd Bowles finally revealed the big decision that everyone expected.

Sam Darnold will start at quarterback in the Jets' season-opening game against the Lions next Monday night in Detroit.

The 21-year-old Darnold will also make some NFL history by becoming the youngest quarterback to start in Week 1 since the 1970 NFL-AFL merger. At 21 years and 97 days, the rookie surpasses Drew Bledsoe (21-203), who held the distinction since starting for the Patriots in 1993.

"Sam had a good preseason," Bowles said Monday. "We weren't holding him back ... weren't rushing him at the same time. He still has some things to learn, but it was (his) poise in the pocket and the way he grasped the offense right away. He gives us a very good chance to win."

Foles to start: Eagles coach Doug Pederson said Nick Foles will start at quarterback in Thursday night's opener against the Falcons in Philadelphia.

Pederson made the announcement one day after a testy exchange with reporters in which he insisted he wanted to wait.

"In the best interest of everything about the football team and this decision, Nick Foles is the starter Week 1," Pederson said.

Carson Wentz still hasn't been medically cleared for contact as he comes back from December surgery to repair two torn ligaments in his left knee.

Foles was the Super Bowl MVP in the Eagles' 41-33 win over the Patriots. Wentz didn't play in the

Barkley ready to go: Rookie running back Saquon Barkley's should have no limitations when the Giants open at home Sunday against the Jaguars.

The No. 2 overall draft pick hasn't played since the the Giants' preseason opener. He tweaked his hamstring Aug. 13 and wasn't a full participant in practice until last week.

New Nike deal for Kaep: Colin Kaepernick has a new deal with Nike, even without having a job in the NFL.

Kaepernick's attorney, Mark Geragos, made the announcement on Twitter, calling the former 49ers quarterback an "All American Icon." Kaepernick also posted a Nike ad featuring his face and wrote: "Believe in something, even if it means sacrificing everything. #JustDoIt"

Kaepernick already had a deal with Nike that was set to expire, but it was renegotiated into a multi-year deal to make him one of the faces of Nike's 30th anniversary "Just Do It" campaign, the AP reported

Extra points: The Bills will start second-year QB Nathan Peterman ahead of first-round draft pick Josh Allen in the team's opener against the Ravens. ... One day after waiving WR Martavis Bryant, the Raiders signed WR Brandon LaFell. The Bengals waived the 31-year-old LaFell last week. ... The Buccaneers said rookie DT Vita Vea still hasn't practiced after missing more than a month with a strained calf. The first-round pick likely won't be available for the team's opener against the Saints.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



NICK WASS/AP

Coach Steve Kerr, right, and All-Star guard Stephen Curry are looking to lead the Warriors to a fifth straight NBA Finals appearance. The Warriors have won three of the last four titles.

Kerr aims to change it up

Warriors coach will try to keep things fresh next season

BY MARK MEDINA
San Jose Mercury News

Steve Kerr sounded refreshed when he spoke on the phone.

That is what happens when the Warriors coach spends the summer winning another NBA championship, inherits a restocked roster and signs a contract extension.

That is what happens when Kerr has a three-day coaches retreat in Lake Tahoe filled with film sessions, dinners and time by the lake.

That is what happens when Kerr has more offseason plans this week in New York (U.S. Open) and Springfield, Mass. (Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame).

That relaxation will stop soon, though.

The Warriors will have training camp beginning Sept. 22. Then, the team's nine-month quest to win another NBA title begins. After winning three of those in the last four seasons, Kerr already sensed what is next.

"We've got to make sure we're enjoying the run," Kerr said in a phone interview with Bay Area News Group. "Maybe that's changing some things up."

Some of those changes already took place. The Warriors essentially replaced a plodding Zaza Pachulia with All-Star center DeMarcus Cousins at their mid-level exception (\$5.3 million).

An understated Kerr said, "It's great to have DeMarcus on board because it'll change our look a little bit."

Those changes will not happen right away. Cousins became available at a discount because of questions surrounding the left Achilles tendon injury he sustained in late January with the Pelicans. Just as the Warriors have done in the last two regular seasons, they have placed higher priority on Cousins' long-term health than establishing a short-term timetable. Still, Cousins recently posted a video of him hoisting jump shots and driving to the basket.

"He's right on schedule. He hasn't had any setbacks. He's doing well," Kerr said of Cousins. "Beyond that, there's nothing. No prediction. Especially with an Achilles injury, you have to wait and see how the player responds once he's on the court and moving at full speed."

All of which means Cousins might not be available for the beginning of training camp, preseason (Oct. 5 vs. Kings) and the



MARCIO JOSE SANCHEZ/AP

Kerr, above, is excited to have All-Star center DeMarcus Cousins added to the Warriors' talented lineup.

regular season (Oct. 16 vs. Thunder). After all, most players need between six to 10 months to recover from an Achilles injury.

Therefore, Kerr sounded flexible on using fourth-year forward Kevon Looney, second-year forward Jordan Bell or third-year center Damian Jones to start at center. Kerr might favor Jones to accelerate his development after spending the last two seasons mostly with the Warriors' G-League affiliate in Santa Cruz. Kerr said he would "love to give him a shot" at the starting center spot.

"All three of them are very different, which we like. But we're anxious to see DJ," Kerr said. "He's worked hard in Santa Cruz and he's incredibly explosive and powerful. It'll be fun to throw him out there with our four All-Stars and see what he can do."

Before and after Cousins' eventual return, the Warriors will encounter more changes. Yes, they will rely on All-Stars Stephen Curry, Klay Thompson, Kevin Durant and Draymond Green as

they have done for the last two seasons for obvious reasons. Yes, the Warriors will depend on Andre Iguodala and Shaun Livingston to provide a steady veteran presence off the bench as well.

But with the Warriors hoping to reach the NBA Finals for a fifth consecutive season, Kerr plans to become even more conservative with their regimen. He said it is "still up for debate" on whether he will hold fewer practices or have optional shootarounds.

"It'll definitely be different," Kerr said. "You can't grind these guys to death."

While Kerr ponders that itinerary, he sounded firm on the workload. Expect more rest time than practice for the four All-Stars, Iguodala and Livingston. Expect more instruction for Cousins and wingman Jonas Jerebko, whom Kerr believes will "fit right in" after shooting 36.3 percent from 3-point range in the last nine seasons. Expect plenty of work for Bell, Jones, Looney, rookie forward Jacob Evans, fourth-year guard Quinn Cook and third-year

guard/forward Patrick McCaw assuming he accepts the Warriors' \$1.7 million qualifying offer.

"It allows for us to be creative at practice, work the young guys a little bit more and give the older guys a little bit more of a rest and give them a chance to recuperate and work on their bodies," Kerr said. "We'll have to be more flexible with our approach with how our work day is going to operate."

Kerr sounded more definitive, though, on his stars' workload for the actual games. Do not be surprised if he allocates the same minutes to Thompson (34.3), Durant (34.2), Green (32.7) and Curry (32.0) as he did last season.

"Those numbers are good. We like those numbers. Then in the playoffs, we'll do whatever we have to do," said Kerr, who played his All-Stars in the high 30-minute range in the 2018 postseason. "But I like the idea of the young legs that we have at our disposal to give us energy on those nights when maybe our older guys aren't feeling it. Our young guys should

"You always want to try to keep it fun, light and loose. We'll do that."

— Warriors coach Steve Kerr

never be tired. They should take advantage of every opportunity, and we should lean on them. So it'll be fun to see what they got and give them a chance."

Kerr sounded just as intrigued about Cousins for different reasons. While the Warriors' young reserves have questions about their long-term potential after losing veteran reserves in JaVale McGee, David West and Nick Young, Cousins has questions about his recovery and whether he can adapt to the Warriors' fast pace.

Still, Kerr envisioned showing "a lot of interesting stuff we can do with DeMarcus," including featuring him as a post player, screen setter, jump shooter and facilitator.

"DeMarcus gives us a dynamic we haven't really had, a really dominant big man," Kerr said. "I think our players will take a lot of joy out of helping DeMarcus come back from the injury and helping him rebound and get his career back on track and in turn lean on him to help us win again. I think it's going to be a really good scene for our season."

What might not be a good scene: the uncertainty of whether Durant will play his final year with the Warriors this season. The Warriors hope Durant simply signed a so-called "one-plus-one" deal this summer so he can agree to a five-year, \$221 million contract next July. But there is league-wide uncertainty on if Durant might leave so he can prove he can win an NBA title elsewhere.

"You don't worry about that," Kerr said. "This year is this year. We'll worry about all that stuff later on when the time comes. This is about this season. We'll see where it goes."

Plenty expect that just leads to the Warriors winning another NBA championship. The Warriors have confidence that will happen. Soon, though, Kerr has the task in convincing his players not to think that will happen automatically.

"You always want to try to keep it fun, light and loose. We'll do that," Kerr said.

"We'll see what that means along the way."

Before then, Kerr and his players will enjoy the last few remaining weeks of vacation. Then, the work begins once again.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



PATRICK SEMANSKY/AP

Rams cornerbacks Marcus Peters, left, and Aqib Talib have seven Pro Bowl appearances between the two of them. But they also both have a history of unpredictable behavior.

Upstart Rams look ready to take off — or blow up

BY KENT BABB
The Washington Post

Not long after the Rams traded for Marcus Peters, a talented but unpredictable cornerback, second-year coach Sean McVay invited Peters to the team facility for some one-on-one time.

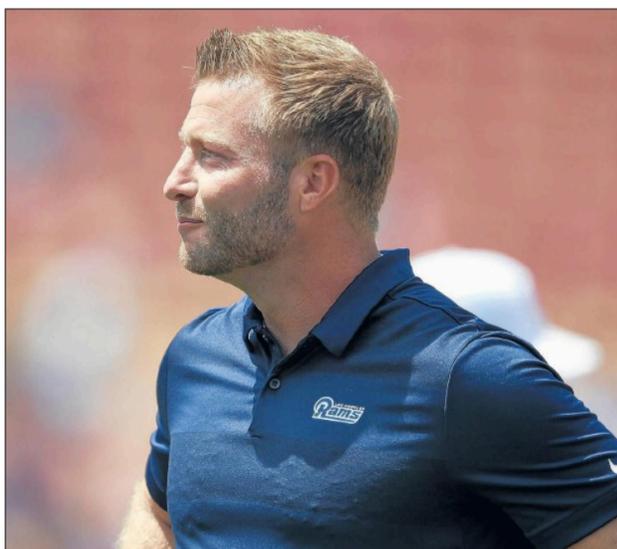
McVay knew about Peters' first three NFL seasons: two Pro Bowls and so much passion that the young defender seemed to wrap his self worth into what happens on the field. Peters also had a reputation for talking back to his college and NFL coaches and collecting penalties for unsportsmanlike conduct, and in December he picked up an official's flag and flung it into the stands before stalking toward the locker room.

So there were some things to discuss, yes, but McVay began by letting Peters do most of the talking. They watched game film and traded thoughts about what they saw. The 32-year-old coach and 25-year-old corner talked about family and hometowns. They talked about how they reached this point and how, for both of them, success came so early that it's hard for people to entirely make sense of it.

"Just getting to know the person and being intentional about listening," McVay would say months later of how he strategized an important conversation. "I would say I'm a pleaser."

Then again, he's also the leader and public face of one of the upcoming NFL season's most compelling teams: a favorite to win the NFC and a franchise that — in the very mold of McVay himself — seems so eager to succeed, and quickly, that its boldness is almost jarring.

A few months after McVay went 11-5 and reached the playoffs in his first season as a head coach, the Rams traded for Peters and another volatile Pro Bowl corner, Aqib Talib. They signed defensive lineman Ndamukong Suh, with his explosive play and history of getting fined for going too far during and after plays, and in April traded for wide receiver Brandin



KELVIN KUO/AP

Last year in his first season as an NFL head coach, Sean McVay, now 32, led the Rams to an 11-5 record, NFC West title and a playoff berth.

Cooks, who at 24 is now on his third NFL team. This is adding to a roster with franchise quarterback Jared Goff, star running back Todd Gurley and defensive player of the year Aaron Donald (who ended his holdout Friday by signing what was the biggest deal for a defender in NFL history before Khalil Mack's new pact with the Bears eclipsed it the following day). Nearly two years after the franchise initiated its relocation from St. Louis to Los Angeles, Hollywood has arrived in the Rams locker room.

A little more than a week before the Rams begin the regular season, on national television no less, the only thing certain is that McVay is on the verge of something explosive. His second season — and a scintillating experiment in people management — could end with him either lifting the Vince Lombardi Trophy or discussing youthful hubris and regrets.

The Patriots have collected stars like this, but that's with Bill Belichick — who was in his 30s when he was hired, then fired, for

the first time as a head coach — as the coach, architect and chief disciplinarian. So have the Bengals, and remember the Eagles' "Dream Team" in 2011? It lit up the offseason and drew praise for its fearlessness, then went 8-8 and missed the playoffs.

Andrew Whitworth played 11 seasons in Cincinnati for coach Marvin Lewis, who after 15 seasons as a coach has a reputation of ignoring the pasts of talented players. That has worked sometimes, and other times it hasn't; in the end Lewis is still 0-7 in the postseason. When Whitworth signed with the Rams before the 2017 season and had a sit-down similar to the one McVay had with Peters, the veteran offensive tackle noticed similarities to Lewis — optimism, enthusiasm, valuing talent over all else — but in actuality McVay reminded Whitworth of a different coach.

"The closest I've been around," Whitworth said, "to Nick Saban."

The lineman played for the legendary coach at Louisiana State, where Saban won his first of what would become six — and

counting — national championships. Back then Saban wasn't as young as McVay, but among the things they have in common is that they were descended from football men, almost predetermined to do this, and share an exhausting but usually rewarding intensity. Cultures are created and meticulously maintained, both men believe, and are more important than even the biggest stars. Whitworth said his new coach and old coach have other things in common: They're constant planners and psychological anarchists.

McVay might start practice one day by throwing out the session's plan, engaging his players in a free-for-all because that's what some games become, or challenging defensive coordinator Wade Phillips to an impromptu scrimmage; the millennial offensive wizard with boy band hair against the white-topped 71-year-old who was building NFL defenses a decade before McVay was born.

"You almost create your own anxiety and your own challenges," said Whitworth, who is four years older than his coach. "You need to be prepared for anything."

Novelty is sometimes enough to keep challenging players occupied, but it's the strength of McVay's culture — still in its infancy 19 months after he was hired — that'll determine this season's direction. If the foundation is as strong as he hopes, it'll be because veterans will steer wandering personalities back on course and because the Rams' front office fully vetted the players they brought in. It'll be because McVay trusted the judgment of associates such as Phillips, who coached Talib in Denver, and strength coach Ted Rath, who knew Suh when they were both in Miami.

"It's all about being surrounded by good people that can help you manage," said McVay, displaying either the belief in a system he has been putting together most of his life or a bit of his naivete.

Regardless, the coach said he has learned to trust in his lieutenants, primarily Phillips and the

way he and McVay are effectively yin and yang, and in being honest. McVay said it's important for him to personally deliver bad news, to be compassionate but direct, to be — and maybe this is rare in his line of work — a listener and a human being.

"Sometimes a guy just needs to be loved on," Whitworth said, and in one way that's what McVay was trying to accomplish with Peters a few months ago.

The young corner was the biggest mystery of an offseason defined by fireworks. No Rams employee had crossed paths with Peters elsewhere, so the team had no real experience knowing how to reach him or navigate his moods.

McVay and Les Snead, the team's general manager, called friends in and around the league and asked questions as the trade — the Chiefs parted with Peters for only second- and fourth-round picks, giving back a sixth-rounder — came together. They knew about Peters' potential and his temper, that a brash Oakland, Calif., native is a strange cultural fit in middle America, that sometimes a change of venue and a little humanity can unlock something remarkable.

They went for it, and soon McVay was on the phone with Peters, showing that energy and personality that unexpectedly won McVay the job less than two years ago, when he was the 30-year old offensive coordinator of the Redskins. They agreed to meet in Los Angeles when the deal became official, they did, and here they all are.

"He has been nothing but a joy," McVay said of Peters, going on to describe his receptiveness and optimism.

Then again, the coach said as he pivoted toward the team at large ...

"We haven't played a game yet," he said, and indeed there's no way for even him to know what's ahead, dream team or "Dream Team" — although with so much glitz and star power set to be unleashed, there's no chance it'll be boring.



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer and songwriter Laury Shelley poses for a portrait at her home in Chicago.

Laury Shelley is back where she came from



RICK KOGAN
Sidewalks

When you see Laury Shelley walk onto the stage at the Jazz Showcase later this month to sing songs, she will in a very real and emotional musical sense be back where she came from. Back where she came from is the

legendary Mister Kelly's nightclub on a night in 1974 when she met Michel Legrand. She had been invited by a friend to see and hear him play.

She knew him, having fallen in love with the music of this French composer and performer when she was 14. Her brother-in-law played for her an album, "Jack Jones Sings Michel Legrand."

"It was just magnificent" Shelley says. "That album changed my life forever."

Meeting Legrand at Kelly's, she may have been wowed but she was not cowed, which is rather unusual in that

she was still a teenager, had no formal musical training but for performing in high school plays and musicals at the esteemed Harand Camp of the Theatre Arts in Wisconsin that she attended during summers, and did not even consider herself a singer.

She told him after the show that she loved his music. He asked if she had a recording he could hear. She did not. The next night, the same conversation, and the following afternoon, Legrand played piano and Shelley sang. First was "Bye Bye Blackbird." And then she sang his composition, "Pieces of Dreams," and then he asked for another

and she sang his "You Must Believe in Spring."

And that was that. He offered her on the spot a job singing with his touring band and so began a five-year-long musical adventure that took to the stages at such big-time venues as Carnegie Hall, the Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas, Red Rocks Amphitheater in Denver and the Westbury Theatre in New York. She performed with dozens of top musicians, shared the microphone with Tony Bennett and Cleo Laine.

Turn to **Kogan, Page 4**



HAI-HSIN HUANG

Hai-Hsin Huang uses color in "Birthday Party" to recall disaster-preparedness drills from her childhood.

An intersection of art, anxiety

BY KT HAWBAKER
 Chicago Tribune

In between killing Olive Gardens and gazing into an abyss of student debt, millennials are often labeled the "Most Anxious Generation" — a title that curator and artist Gwendolyn Zabicki took to heart with her latest show, "On Anxiety," which opened Friday at the College of DuPage's Cleve Carney Art Gallery.

An exploration of tension, worry and panic, the show aims to use artistic narratives to start discussions about mental health. The Tribune spoke with Zabicki

about the exhibition and what it means to curate a feeling.

The following is an edited transcript.

Q: What's the story behind the show?

A: I think there's a lot to be anxious about. There are things like climate change, immigration status and reproductive rights, but there's also a continuous low-grade anxiety — the kind that most people have but have learned to ignore. At this time, students and young people have a lot to be anxious about. I really wanted to this show to be at a university or a school, where

young people could see it.

Q: Specifically so young folks can see reflections of their own anxieties?

A: I think it's helpful and comforting to see that other people are anxious about the same subjects. I also hope that young artists see it and say, "Oh, I didn't feel like this is something you can make art about."

Q: Tell me more about the experience of curating anxiety.

A: The artists in this show are

Turn to **Anxiety, Page 4**

COMMENTARY

Song of the summer has many contenders

Drake's 'In My Feelings' was the season's most streamed, but is that enough to be crowned?

BY TRAVIS M. ANDREWS
 The Washington Post

Lend ye ears! Spotify hath made a proclamation, and it is thus: Drake has hereby been duly crowned, as his song "In My Feelings" hath been adorned with that sought-after but elusive "song of the summer" title.

Such an absurdly arbitrary designation surely deserves the Queen's English, until you take a closer look.

The streaming service's criterion for awarding the superlative is astoundingly narrow. It simply goes to the song that was streamed the most between June 1 and Aug. 20. Drake's Drakeiest song, which begins with his Drakeiest line ("Kiki, do you love me?"), racked up 393 million streams in that short 81-day span — so it got the label.

There are several factors that likely contributed to those streams that have nothing to do with the quality of "In My Feelings." Nicki Minaj pointed as much out in her epic rant following the slightly disappointing performance of her album "Queen," when she tweeted that "Spotify put drake's face on every playlist."

She's not wrong. In a first for Spotify, Drake's music was so



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Drake's music was heavily promoted on Spotify.

heavily promoted on the streaming service that, as Billboard noted, "his image was even used on (playlists) that did not feature his music — 'Best of British,' 'Massive Dance Hits' and 'Happy Pop Hits' among them." The promotion proved a double-edged sword. He shattered streaming records with his album "Scorpion," but Spotify was reportedly inundated with angry Drake-disliking patrons demanding refunds.

But what made this song, in

Turn to **Song, Page 4**

CELEBRITIES

How a hit factory was built

BY MICHELE AMABILE ANGERMILLER
Variety

Skip around the radio and you're bound to hear an artist who's one degree of separation from Simon Cowell. Disciples of his brand of musical boot camp include "American Idol" season one winner Kelly Clarkson and season four victor Carrie Underwood; "America's Got Talent" champ Grace VanderWaal; "The X Factor" alums One Direction, Fifth Harmony, Susan Boyle, Camila Cabello, Bea Miller and James Arthur; and supergroup Il Divo.

"Look at the careers of artists that Simon has been a part of and you will most likely find one common denominator: confidence," Clarkson says. "I'm not sure that Simon could ever work with people that are insecure, and if he has or does, I'm almost certain he would be annoyed by it. Simon has been a part of so many careers and all the artists are very different from one another, but I do think ... he is attracted to working with people that know who they are, are good humans and are hard workers."

Salty and brash but charming, Cowell's demeanor and reputation led to an early judging gig on the British "Pop Idol," predecessor to "American Idol." The American show, which debuted in summer 2002, catapulted Clarkson and Cowell into the superstar stratosphere.

"Simon has always been the person you ring if you wanted a big song or to work with big producers like Ryan Tedder, for example. He's always heavily



RICH FURY/GETTY

Simon Cowell attends a ceremony honoring him with a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in August.

involved in A&R (Artists and Repertoire) for his artists," says Louis Tomlinson, who will sit beside Cowell as a judge on the 15th season of the show that started his own career, "X Factor U.K." "In One Direction, he gave us the opportunity to work with so many amazing writers and producers. For big sessions, you call Simon."

One Direction bandmate Harry Styles echoes that notion. "Simon gave me my first opportunity and I am so grateful for that. He has always been a great friend and has taught me a lot."

Even hits by artists one wouldn't associate with Cowell, including Ariana Grande and the Weeknd, have his stamp on them.

"People probably don't realize how involved he is on every level of the album-making process. ... He's still as involved today as he was on day one and for an artist like myself, that means so much," says songwriter Savan Kotecha.

Cowell gave Kotecha a break by having him pen songs for boy band Westlife. That led to Kotecha's breakthrough hits with Usher and a gig on "X Factor U.K.," where Cowell

connected him with a newly assembled act he believed in: One Direction. A song initially written as a love letter to Kotecha's wife, "What Makes You Beautiful" launched a songwriter and a band into the stratosphere.

Another signature Cowell trait is his ability to spot talent in unlikely places. Perhaps the best example is Susan Boyle, whose "Britain's Got Talent" audition in 2009 of "I Dreamed a Dream" from "Les Miserables" became a viral phenomenon and showed that Cowell did, in fact, have a heart.

Having Cowell in your corner is a life-changer, says Boyle. "He's a champion for all his artists, not just me."

Sycos Music is the manifestation of Cowell's vision for that entertainment business sector. Distributed by Sony Music, it has the freedom to align with the label it feels is the best fit for its artists. That means Camila Cabello can opt for the more edgy and urban-leaning label such as Epic, with whom she partnered for one of the biggest releases of 2018, her debut "Camila."



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Romantic reconnection fizzles fast

Dear Amy: I reconnected with my college boyfriend after finding him on our school's website. We had gone our separate ways many years ago. After months of talking on the phone, we decided we wanted to be together and to marry in the near future.

We divorced our spouses. He rented us a condo, and I moved out of state to be with him. We were together for three months when he decided it wasn't working out. He felt that I should go home and give him time to figure out if he wants a relationship with me.

I loaned him a lot of money to buy a new car, which he says he feels he doesn't have to pay back. He has decided to seek therapy. He told me that he wants no communication from me for three or four months, so he can make a decision.

Amy, I am devastated. He will not accept my texts or calls. He said his therapist told him that he is not capable of a relationship right now. He tells me he thinks maybe he is just in love with the memory of what we had.

Meanwhile, my life is a mess. I cry all the time. Should I just sit and wait for him to decide if he wants a relationship with me, or do I just tell him goodbye for good?

It would be so easy if I didn't love him.
— *Sleepless in New York City*

Dear Sleepless: This man is doing what is best for him. His actions seem selfish — and self-centered. And now you must do what is best for you. Is it best for you to sit and wait

to be told what will happen next? I don't think so, even if your heart and your body seem stuck in that tough limbo state.

It is terrible to be left. You upended your life to be in this other relationship. You also initiated an abandonment when you left your marriage. (I suspect that you both might have used the promise of this relationship to leave your marriages.)

From where I sit, a guy who encourages you to leave a spouse and then dumps you (and takes money from you in the process), isn't worth waiting for.

Yes, you should say goodbye. When you release him from this relationship, you will also release yourself. For now, focus on whatever lessons this episode can teach you.

I also think you should explore legal remedies to get your money back. Tell him you need it to pay for your own therapy.

Dear Amy: I am 33. When I got married seven years ago, my parents invited their friends "Bob and Anne" to the wedding.

Bob and Anne have two children, who were in college at that time. We didn't know their children very well, so my parents addressed the invitation to just Bob and Anne.

They RSVP'd for four and ended up bringing their adult children anyway. My parents did not want to cause a friendship rift, so they let it happen.

Now, Bob and Anne's oldest child, "Mary," is getting married and has invited my parents, my adult brother and me. I don't know Mary, and

it would be expensive for me to attend, so I declined. My brother plans to decline for the same reasons.

My mother called and said she wanted me to go because she and my dad wouldn't know anyone, and these people came to my wedding. I declined, and now my mom isn't speaking to me! Should I have accepted the invitation? I didn't know it would be such a big deal.

— *Guilty*

Dear Guilty: It's possible that your mother might want to exact a little "plus-one" paycheck. Regardless of her motivations, or yours, you have the right not to attend a wedding for people you hardly know.

The fact that they were uninvited guests at your wedding does not create a social contract requiring you to reciprocate.

Dear Amy: I so identify with "Tired Friend," the woman who had become a sounding board to her friends who complained incessantly about their abusive husbands.

As an abuse survivor myself, I realize why some of my friends exited our friendships. I was a one-note friend, unable to help myself or be a good friend to them. When I was finally ready to leave my marriage, I understood this and apologized to them.

— *Survivor*

Dear Survivor: Congratulations to you — and well done.

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EBRU YILDIZ PHOTO

Mark Bowen, Adam Devonshire, Jon Beavis, Joe Talbot and Lee Kiernan of the Idles.

RECORDINGS

Idles turn sound of defiance into a celebration of spirit

BY GREG KOT
Chicago Tribune

Near the end of Idles' second album, "Joy as an Act of Resistance" (Partisan), singer Joe Talbot turns Solomon Burke's soul classic "Cry to Me" upside down. He's not calling for a pity party. He wants a rebellion, to bust open the notion of a man's tears as a sign of weakness.

Talbot's voice has the declamatory power of a great MC, as if each precisely enunciated syllable were being blasted through a megaphone. Talbot takes his cues from his bandmates, musicians who share his belief in self-expression: brutally lean, succinct, and yet capable of tenderness and surprise.

Adam Devonshire turns his bass into a grinding, earth-moving machine alongside Jon Beavis' uncompromising drums. Mark Bowen and Lee Kiernan raise their guitars in opposition to any hint of decorum. They scurry, slide and slurve across the frets as if trying to push songs such as "Gram Rock" off a cliff. The songs



'Joy as an Act of Resistance'

Idles
★★★★ 1/2

feel alive, buzzing with alarm, surprise, portent.

This is an album that explores the oppressive weight of living up to expectations, and how those who feel small, inadequate or ignored often put the blame on those they fear or don't understand. It's a microcosm of Brexit England and Trump America, a distillation of pressure points that becomes audible with the ominous clickety-clacking drums and bass that usher in the staggering "Colossus."

And yet Talbot's narrators find a way to rise

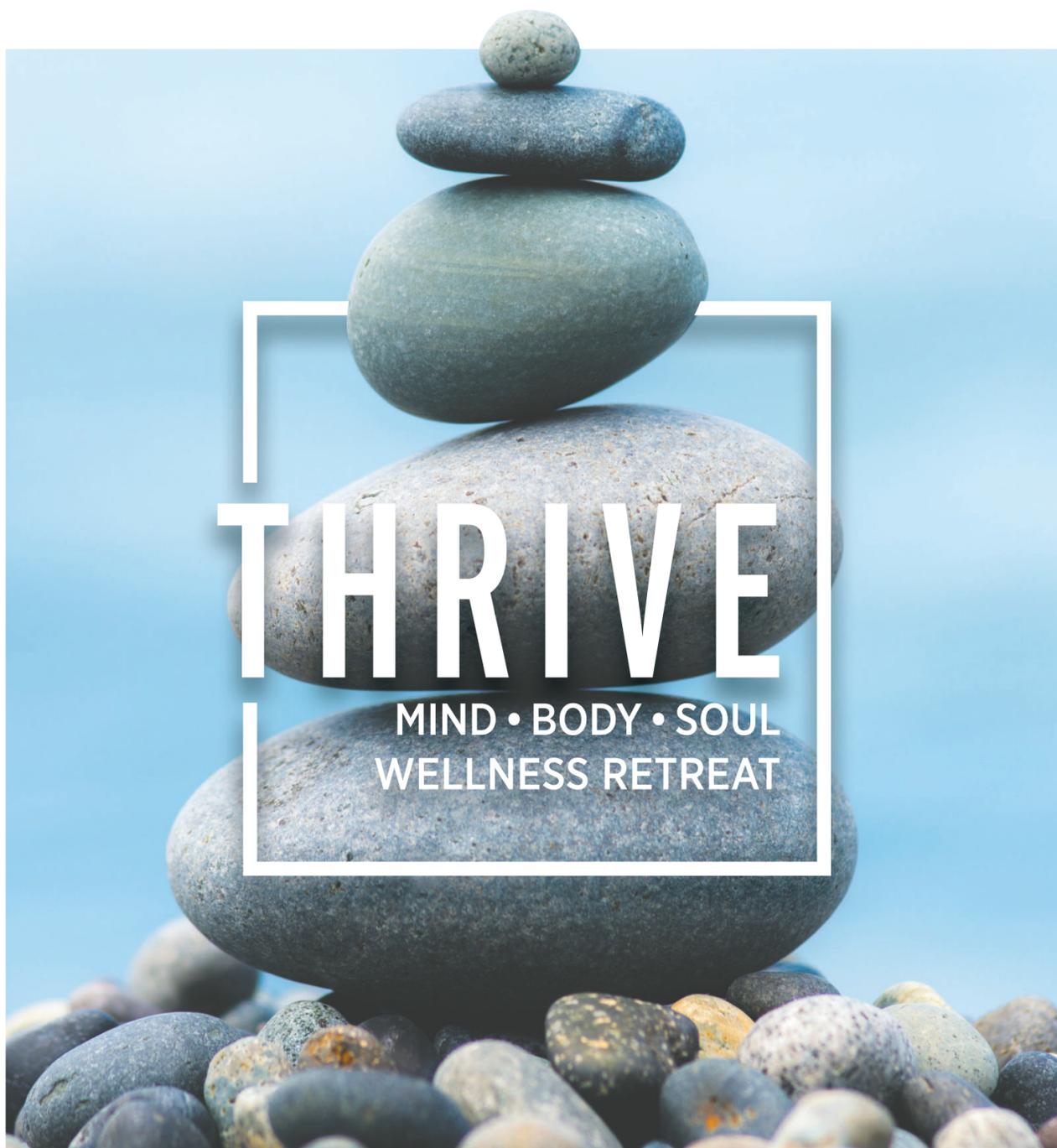
above, and the songs turn strangely celebratory just when things seem to be bottoming out. "I am a mongrel dog," Talbot sings even as "I'm Scum" spins into a dizzying jig. Two songs address anti-immigrant fervor with a disarming optimism cut with humor. "Islam didn't eat your hamster," Talbot assures in "Great." On the should-be-anthem "Danny Nedelko," the band revs up a stirring homage to its "blood brother," who happens to be a Ukrainian immigrant. The singer punctuates the list of horrors enumerated in "Rottweiler" with the most horrifying horror of them all: "There's milk in my coffee."

"June" provides a sobering centerpiece, in which Talbot addresses his stillborn daughter. But its sense of resolve, the notion that it's possible to overcome the worst life has to throw at us, still crashes through.

— *Greg Kot is a Tribune critic.*

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Singer and songwriter Laury Shelley poses for a portrait.

Laury Shelley's whirlwind journey

Kogan, from Page 1

"It was all you might imagine, hard to describe the excitement but also hard to realize all that I was learning," she says now. She reunited with Legrand for shows at the Dakota Jazz Club in Minneapolis during his 2011-12 U.S. tour.

Now, if the name Michel Legrand has faded a bit, let me remind you that he was a French arranger, conductor, pianist and a prolific composer, with more than 200 film and television scores to his credit. Early on a jazz star, his later film work — with lyrics often written by Alan Bergman and Marilyn Bergman — includes such songs as "What Are You Doing the Rest of Your Life?" "The Summer Knows," the theme from "Brian's Song," "The Windmills of Your Mind" and the soundtracks for such films as "The Umbrellas of Cherbourg," "The Summer of '42," "The Thomas Crown Affair" and "Yentl." He would win three Oscars and five Grammys and

remains active today at 86.

After her whirlwind journey, Shelley came back to Chicago. Possessed of an agile voice, she performed some in local clubs but also began singing on commercials for such outfits as United Airlines, 7 Up and Coors Light.

It was at one of such sessions at Universal Recording Studios that she met Lee Montgomery. He had flown here from California to sing in a commercial. He was at the top of the jingle vocalist game with his raspy but smooth voice, and Chicago at the time was the center for such work. He was the voice of such TV screen standards as "Welcome to Miller Time" for Miller beer and "Bring Out Your Best," which won some awards for the ad agency making the Budweiser Light beer spots. He was, understandably, known in the business as "the food and beverage king."

The two fell in love, married and in the early 1990s moved to L.A. They came back here in 1998 and here they have stayed.

He will, of course be in the audience for Shelley's Jazz Showcase shows on Sept. 24, with a terrific band that includes Ben Lewis on piano, Eric Hochberg on bass, Howard Levy on harmonica, and Bob Rummage on drums (more at www.jazzshowcase.com).

The show is titled "The Music Never Ends ... Laury Shelley sings Michel Legrand."

"I really do love all kinds of music," she says. "I have no boundaries. But Michel's music deserves a night all of its own."

Recently Shelley has been exploring her own life in music.

"My childhood, it was pretty tragic, emotionally abusive," she says. "I had to create my own world and I did that through music, playing albums and singing and dancing as a child. Music and singing became a salvation. I was able to feel complete."

Last fall she made a further leap, releasing a pop-rock-soul CD titled "Time is a Healer" featuring five original tunes

written and performed by her, as well as an edgy version of Legrand's "The Windmills of Your Mind."

"I just can't get away from the guy, but why would I want to? His music is such a part of me," she says. "But I do feel I have finally found my own voice. Over all these years I have been gaining more confidence, coming to understand what my life is and what I have been through to get to the healthy place I am now. I have changed, and continue to change, as a singer and also as an arranger and a composer. My writing is coming from a place that is true and I am hoping to stay in that place and see what happens."

So when you see Shelley walk onto the stage at the Jazz Showcase later this month she will indeed be going back where she came from. But she will also, in a very real and emotional musical sense, be moving forward too.

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TOM VANEYNDE

A section of Celeste Rapone's "Peeling Onions."

Curator talks FOMO, Kierkegaard

Anxiety, from Page 1

by all accounts successful and doing well in their careers. But as an artist and a curator, I've noticed that my colleagues are addressing anxiety in their work. It would just make sense as a group.

Q: When did the process begin?

A: I actually started this years ago. I was reading "Fear and Trembling" by Soren Kierkegaard, and he wrote so beautifully about anxiety. He said, "Anxiety is the dizziness of freedom." I knew it was something I had to use. He so beautifully explains how one form of anxiety can be when you're lost in the infinite, when you're unable to choose what it is that you want to do. That's the kind of anxiety that I feel, when I'm overwhelmed by choices and I'm anxious about choosing the wrong thing.

I really think that Kierkegaard was writing about FOMO — the fear of missing out — years before anybody else was even talking about it.

I hate to bring up social media, but it's so easy to look on Instagram and see what your friends are doing. It's easier than ever to feel like you're not measuring up or you're wasting your time or you're doing the wrong thing.

Q: Let's talk more about the media employed by the show — it's all painting.

A: It is all painting. It's a very figurative show. With a figure, it's so easy to see that contortion and despair in the face.

In particular, I am thinking of Celeste Rapone's painting — her figures are always contorted and straining and mashed into the frame of the painting. They're always exhausted, and they look like they're straining, but they're also striving. They're always trying to live up to some kind of standard or ideal. They're trying to be a perfect spouse or a Cross-Fit athlete — something that they are pressured into doing by society.

That's the other kind of loss that Kierkegaard writes about — you can also be lost in the finite, when you don't do things because you want to do them. You're doing them because it's what you're supposed to do. "Oh, I'm an adult, I'm supposed to get married, I'm supposed to have a job, I'm supposed to have a kid." You go so far doing these things that you're supposed to do and then one day you wake up and realize that "This isn't me, this isn't what I want. I'm just kind of doing this." When I look at Celeste's paintings I think about that person who's lost in the finite, trying to live up to some kind of unrealistic ideal.

Q: Is there a particular piece that speaks to both forms of anxiety at once?

A: One of my favorites in this show is "Birthday Party" by Hai-Hsin Huang. It's a beautiful, giant painting, but it's such a stressful image. It's of children at a birthday party, and the cake is giving off this blinding light as it's collapsing — all of the candles are smoking, and the children look visibly upset. They're covering their ears, they're covering their eyes.

She grew up in Taiwan, and she said they were always doing this disaster-preparedness drills when she was a kid. In school, they were always worried about what mainland China was going to do, so Taiwan was preparing for the worst. It recurs in her work. People are laughing, they're having a good time, but there are also people throwing up, hiding under tables and doing CPR. It's a mixture of extreme happiness and terror, total chaos.

"On Anxiety" runs through Oct. 13 at the Cleve Carney Art Gallery, 425 Fawell Blvd., Glen Ellyn. A reception will be held at 3 p.m. Sept. 8. Visitors can RSVP at www.clevecarneygallery.org for a bus from Chicago to the event.

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Cultural criticism, race were hot topics

Song, from Page 1

particular, so popular?

Its aforementioned Drake-ness — from its emo-romantic lyrics to its New Orleans bounce-inspired beat — certainly wormed its way into a few ears. But it truly took off when the chorus was transformed into a popular meme. Comedian Shiggy posted a video of himself dancing to the song, inspiring a viral dance challenge that overtook social media and (somehow) led to a Florida man being hit by a car. (The man was OK. He even appeared on "Jimmy Kimmel Live!")

So, sure, there's certainly a convincing argument for the coronation of "In My Feelings."

But aside from being popular, what does the song mean, particularly in the politically fraught climate of 2018? And does it need to mean anything?

If its cultural impact amounts to nothing more than even more people making fun of the already constantly mocked Drake and a guy getting slammed by a vehicle, does it deserve the title? Particularly in a year that saw women — particularly women of color — breaking barrier after barrier? Or a year that brought the music video back as a biting cultural criticism? Or one that saw the musical convergence of pop's biggest stars?

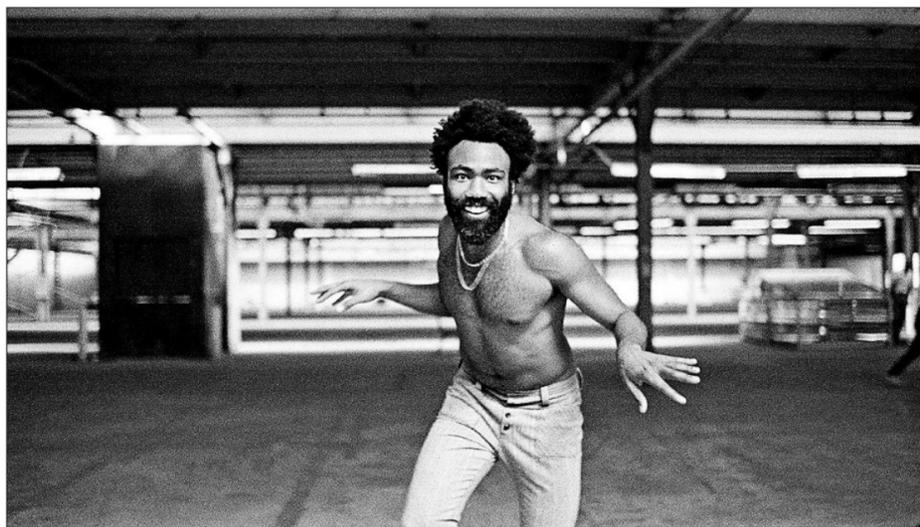
Here are some other contenders that fit that mold.

Childish Gambino, "This Is America"

If we're taking more than popularity into account, then Childish Gambino has a strong case for song of the summer.

Just as the weather was growing balmy in May, the song arrived in a memorable "Saturday Night Live" performance and a more memorable music video on YouTube, which was immediately dissected.

The song was scathing



RCA RECORDS

The music video for "This Is America" set the pop culture world abuzz for its use of overt political imagery.

enough, referencing police brutality and high-end brands with equal ease. But the Hiro Murai-directed video was a work of eviscerating art, packed with so many references to America's everyday racism that a few views are required to notice them all.

Years ago, the idea of a song known for its video earning the crown might have seemed absurd, but those old rules were tossed out the window when Beyoncé released a visual album in 2016. Now, the video can be part and parcel of the song, and it's certainly part of what made Childish Gambino's record so important.

The Carters, "Apes"

Speaking of visual songs, one tune might have taken the cake if not for the bizarre way in which we consume music today.

The pop-culture world was beside itself when Beyoncé and Jay-Z, two of the biggest pop stars, wed. So the excitement would at least double when the two put out a record together as the Carters — a surprise record, at that! — right?

Not really. The record flew mostly under the radar, likely because it was released exclusively on Tidal, Jay-Z's minuscule streaming service that has only about 3 million active users to Spotify's whopping 70 million. It never stood a chance.

Not there, at least. YouTube is much more populist, so the couple used it to drop a Ricky Saiz-

directed video for the song "Apes-," which finds the couple gallivanting through the Louvre in Paris with a few dancers in nude bodysuits. "The video is a study in juxtaposition," The Washington Post wrote. "A juxtaposition between the fluid movements of the couple and the still paintings and statues. A juxtaposition between the black and brown dancers and the white faces lining the walls. A juxtaposition between art and reality."

That juxtaposition stuck with people. The song has more than 108 million views on YouTube. "In My Feelings" boasts about 7 million fewer.

XXXTentacion, "SAD!"

The young rapper was monumentally famous when he was fatally shot on June 18. His songs — like his turbulent life — captured the attentions of millions when they were still free files on SoundCloud. Before he died, several of his songs and both of his albums had already climbed up the charts.

"SAD!" became the first posthumous No. 1 hit for a lead soloist since Notorious B.I.G.'s "Mo Money Mo Problems" in 1997. Within days of XXXTentacion's death, the song skyrocketed to the top of the Billboard 100, from No. 52 to No. 1.

It's the perfect encapsulation of the rapper, a haunting, sorrowful ballad with wrenchingly simple lines such as "Suicide if you ever try to let go / I'm sad

and low, yeah." And it's likely his last big hurrah.

Cardi B, "I Like It"

Cardi B's "Invasion of Privacy" album, featuring smash hit "Bodak Yellow," was released in April as an explosion. The Recording Industry Association of America certified the record gold within a day. But it was with her 2018 hit "I Like It" that Cardi broke a glass ceiling and became the first female rapper with two Billboard Hot 100 No. 1s, and a song that's still spinning long into the summer.

Pusha T, "The Story of Adidon"

If Drake's going to win this thing, it's vital to bring up Pusha T. The rapper's one of the sharpest in the game, which he (again) proved this year with an incredible album and the most scathing diss track written since Nas's "Ether." While feuding with Drake, Pusha T dropped a song in which he (seemingly correctly) points out that Drake has a secret son he barely visits. And, on YouTube, in lieu of a video, there was simply a static (real) photo of Drake in blackface. Woof.

Was it the most popular track? Not really. But it exposed what was likely one of the biggest skeletons in Drake's considerable closet. That's an astonishing feat. Pop songs don't tend to double as investigative journalism, but Pusha T's did just that.

WATCH THIS: TUESDAY



J.D. Pardo

"Mayans M.C." (9 p.m., 10:37 p.m., FX): Series co-creator Kurt Sutter set this new series in the same fictional world as his earlier acclaimed "Sons of Anarchy," although this companion series takes place two and a half years after the events on "Sons" and deals with a Latino group of bikers on the California-Mexico border. At the story's center is Ezekiel "EZ" Reyes (J.D. Pardo), a recent prison parolee who is considering joining the Mayans motorcycle club.

"The Flash" (7 p.m., CW): Guest star Wentworth Miller ("Prison Break") reprises the role of Citizen Cold, who's enlisted by Barry (Grant Gustin) to help keep a meta in line during transport, in "Fury Rogue." Cisco (Carlos Valdes) develops doubts about Harry (Tom Cavanagh). Rachel Talalay ("Tank Girl") directed the tale. Jesse L. Martin, Candice Patton and Danielle Panabaker also star.

"Model Squad" (7 p.m., E!): This new fashion docu-series, which is launching with a two-week premiere event in conjunction with the start of New York Fashion Week, follows nine in-demand supermodels — Daniela Braga, Olivia Culpo, Hannah Ferguson, Ping Hue, Nadine Leopold, Caroline Lowe, Ashley Moore, Shanina Shaik and Devin Windsor — as they prepare for the fall fashion season. That means trying to juggle romantic relationships and friendships with the occasional hardships that come with working in their cutthroat field.

"The Outpost" (8 p.m., CW): Talon (Jessica Green) is squarely in the sights of Wythers (Andrew Howard), who uses information against Gwynn (Imogen Waterhouse) to achieve his lethal aim, in "Bones to Pick." He's not the only problem Talon has, since five deadly people from her past also are on her trail. Jake Stormoen, Anand Desai Barochia, Michael Flynn and Philip Brodie also star.

"Castaways" (9 p.m., ABC): Taking a risk in swimming to another part of the island, Matt ends up encountering Sawyer and Richard in the new episode "A Cry for Help." Their meeting may be genial at the start, but concerns about sharing resources eventually change the tone. While having second thoughts about his behavior toward Eric, Tim makes a discovery.

"Making It" (9:01 p.m., NBC): The series executive-produced and hosted by Amy Poehler and Nick Offerman ends its freshman season with "Happily Ever Crafter," which doubles as the championship for the craft-making participants as well as the wedding day for a couple benefitting from the contestants' creativity. The ceremony is destined to be enhanced visually by the efforts of those who hope to win.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actors Olivia Munn, Keegan-Michael Key, Sterling K. Brown, Thomas Jane, Trevante Rhodes, Alfie Allen, Augusto Aguilara, Jake Busey, and Yvonne Strahovski; director Shane Black.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Jimmy Fallon brings A-list guests, signature comedy bits and chart-topping music to late night.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actor John Krasinski; actress Yvonne Orji.*

"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.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

BOOK REVIEW

Exploring the landscape that birthed our political discord

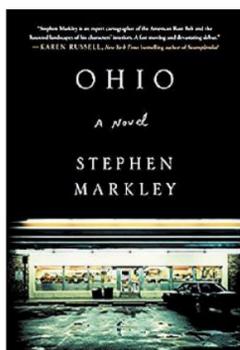
BY MELISSA HOLBROOK PIERSON
The Washington Post

This dumbfounding moment in national history brings for many the sensation of being stuck in a political remake of "Groundhog Day," each morning renewing the same confusion: How did we get to this destructively divided place?

"Ohio" is Stephen Markley's answer. A prehistory of now, Markley's bruising novel chronicles a decade in which those in the sinking parts of our nation began looking for anyone to blame and anything to relieve the pain of loss. "Out here on the edges of the fracturing economy," he writes, "people muled mysterious packages back and forth across the scorched American landscape." In the Midwest, everyone's getting evicted or dying of overdoses. The only people who succeed are cooking up scams or meth.

Markley nominates 9/11 as the departure for the present and the lightly fictionalized northeast Ohio burg of New Canaan as the emblematic locus of the nation's crackup. The novel opens in 2007 with a funeral parade for local football star Rick Brinklan, dispatched from a life of broken promise in Iraq. In truth, every one of this socially representative cast of characters is broken; the only variety is by what. There's the Great Recession, the flight of manufacturing, the ravages of addiction, sexual violence — the full smorgasbord of American tragedy.

Four main and several secondary characters appear in flashbacks and flash-forwards from the heady years of high school. Each is shadowed by revelations of their damaged state 10 years on. All return



'Ohio'

By Stephen Markley, Simon & Schuster, 496 pages, \$27

to their hometown bowed under the dead weight of secrets. Two left Ohio for the wars that resulted from 9/11: the steadfastly right-wing Brinklan, and Dan Eaton, who in coming home alive might be considered to have fared better than his classmate, but he does have a glass eye and the invisible injuries visited on every warrior made to bear the unbearable. Another left in search of social justice and mind-altering substances. A promising songwriter might have made a full getaway but for heroin. Three women are variously wounded by the cruelties of their era and their cohort, but one nonetheless escapes to academe; she has a line from Yeats tattooed on her arm and a dissertation titled "Transnational Ecological Catastrophe in the Context of the Global Novel."

The diverse trajectories of these young people provide the author an arsenal of cultural signifiers with which to mine his fictional landscape as well as the opportunity to expound on contemporary politics, religion, sex, drugs, literature, music and

much else. This is novel as compendium.

A yearning for youth and the places in which it flamed is the source of the book's most honest lyricism. Ohio represents prison and paradise both, its beauty insidious: "Stars and moon all swimming out there in the infinite. It made him think that if he could stretch his vision far enough, he could see to the end of it all, where the universe simply trickled back to God's eye." And so the novel's secondary subject is its most persuasive: the persistence, and modifications, of memory.

But "Ohio" retains a whiff of calculation. Its author is ambitious, and the determination to create an explosive powerhouse of a book emanates from every page here. Markley can't resist using his characters as mouthpieces, as if to embody the current sense that America has degenerated into a nation of warring ideologies. His female protagonists sound well vetted by a sensitivity reader: They come out both ahead (in intellect and maturity) and behind (in complex perversity and morbid trauma) the men, who seethe with bequeathed anger. Theirs are legacy mistakes.

Novels that attempt to explicate political history and plumb the human condition are liable to succeed at neither, but Markley's exuberant embrace of such risk is laudable in itself. "Ohio" burns with alienation, nihilism, frustration and finally love for a place that gave birth to all of them. As the native-born can attest, that goes for the state of Ohio too.

Melissa Holbrook Pierson is the author of "The Place You Love Is Gone," among other books.

TUESDAY EVENING, SEP. 4

	PM	MOVIES								
		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00		
BROADCAST	CBS 2	NCIS: "Two Steps Back." ©	Bull: "Gag Order." ©	NCIS: New Orleans ©	News (N) ▶					
	NBC 5	America's Got Talent: "Live Semi Finals 1." (N) (Live) ©		(9:01) Making It: "Happily Ever Crafter." (Season Finale) (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ▶					
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ©		Castaways: "A Cry for Help." (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ▶					
	WGN 9	MLB Baseball: Detroit Tigers at Chicago White Sox. From Guaranteed Rate Field in Chicago. (N) (Live) ©			WGN News at Ten (N)					
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy		
	This TV 9.3	Hollow Man 2 (R,'06) **	Christian Slater. ©			Disturbia (PG-13,'07) **	Shia LaBeouf. ▶			
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Mark Twain © (Part 2 of 2)				Ex Libris: N.Y. ▶		
	The U 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		The Game	The Game	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati		Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett		
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: "Amok Time."		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶		
Bounce 26.5	One on One	One on One	Conan the Barbarian (R,'11) **	Jason Momoa, Rachel Nichols.						
FOX 32	Beat Shazam: "Episode Seven." (N) ©		Love Connection: "Annalee & Jon." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine		Modern Family ©			
Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Private ©			
TeleM 44	Exatión EE. UU. (N)		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)			
CW 50	The Flash: "Fury Rogue."		The Outpost ©		The X-Files: "Provenance."		X-Files ▶			
UniMas 60	Reto 4 elementos: Naturaleza extrema		La jefa del campeón		Vecinos		Velvet ▶			
WJYS 62	Israel	The Gospel	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Dr. T Felder	Abundant	Monument			
Univ 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias (N)		La piloto (N)		Noticias (N)			
CABLE	AE	The First 48 ©		The First 48 ©		(9:01) The First 48 ©		First 48 ▶		
	AMC	Open Range (R,'03) ***	Robert Duvall, Kevin Costner. ©					Lone Rngr ▶		
	ANIM	The Great Barrier Reef	Wild Peru: Andes Battleground (N) ©					Reef ▶		
	BBCA	The Bourne Ultimatum (PG-13,'07) ***	Matt Damon. ©					The Bourne Ultimatum ▶		
	BET	The New Edition Story		The Bobby Brown Story: "Part 1." (Series Premiere) (N)						
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 ©		Gold Days	Maize	Campus	BTN Football in 60 ©			
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (Season Finale) (N)		Million Dollar Listing (Season Finale) (N)		Watch (N)		
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics		
	CNBC	Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark Tank ©		Shark ▶		
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶		
	COM	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Tosh.0 ©	Daily (N) ▶		
	DISC	Deadliest Catch (N) ©		Deadliest Catch (N) ©		(9:01) Hard to Kill (N) ©		Catch ▶		
	DISN	(6) Zapped	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven		
	E!	Model Squad (Series Premiere) (N) ©		The Kardashians		The Kardashians		E! News ▶		
	ESPN	(6) 2018 U.S. Open Tennis: Men's and Women's Quarterfinals. (N) (Live)						SportCtr (N)		
	ESPN2	WNBA Basketball: Mystics at Dream (N)				Women's Soccer (N) ▶				
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News		
	FOOD	Chopped ©		Chopped (N) ©		Chopped: "Think Small!"		Chopped ▶		
	FREE	(5:10) Ratatouille (G) ***		(7:50) Big Hero 6 (PG,'14) ***	Scott Adsit ©			700 Club ▶		
	FX	(6) X-Men: Apocalypse (PG-13,'16) ** ©				Mayans M.C.: "Perro/Oc." (Series Premiere) (N) ©				
	HALL	Anything for Love (NR,'16)	Erika Christensen. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls		
	HGTV	Fixer Upper ©		Desert (N)	Desert Flip	Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters		
	HISTV	Forged in Fire (N)		Forged in Fire (N)		(9:03) Forged in Fire		Forged ▶		
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic		
	IFC	(6:30) Halloween (R,'07) * Malcolm McDowell. ©				Sinister (R,'12) **	Ethan Hawke. ©			
	LIFE	Married (N)	Married (N)	Married at First Sight (N)		Seven Year Switch (N) ©		Seven ▶		
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)		
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		The Challenge (N) ©		MTV Special	Ridiculous.	Ridiculous.		
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers. (N) (Live) ©						Stopteam		
	NICK	Henry	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©		
OVATION	(6) Jaws 2 (PG,'78) **	Roy Scheider.		Godzilla (PG-13,'98) **	Matthew Broderick. ▶					
OWN	The Haves, Nots		The Haves, Nots (N)		The Haves, Nots		The Haves ▶			
OXY	Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago P.D. ©		Chicago ▶			
PARMT	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Ink Master (N) ©		Gone ▶			
SYFY	(7:05) Lights Out (PG-13,'16) **	Teresa Palmer. ©			The Purge ©		Lights Out ▶			
TBS	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Big Bang	Wrecked (N)	Drop/Mic	Conan © ▶			
TCM	Within Our Gates (NR,'20) ***				Imitation of Life (NR,'34) ***	Claudette Colbert. ©				
TLC	Outdaughtered (N)		Outdaughtered (N)		(9:03) Rattled (N)		Outdaugh. ▶			
TLN	Let Think	Wealth	Focus on	Difference	Life Today	Insights	Pictures ▶			
TNT	Rush Hour (PG-13,'98) ***	Jackie Chan. ©			Rush Hour 3 (PG-13,'07) * ©					
TOON	King of Hill	Amer. Dad	Cleveland	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy			
TRAV	Delicious	Delicious	Delicious (N)	Delicious (N)	Food Paradise (N) ©		Paradise (N)			
TVL	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King			
USA	WWE SmackDown! (N) (Live) ©				The Purge (Series Premiere) (N) ©	Law-SVU ▶				
VH1	Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Love & Hip Hop		Ink ▶			
WE	Law & Order: "Chosen."		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Absentia."		Law ▶			
WGN America	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	Carter (N) ©		M*A*S*H ©			
PREMIUM	HBO	(7:15) Invincible (PG,'06) **	Mark Wahlberg.			Hard Knocks (N)	Insecure ©			
	HBO2	Ballers ©	Ballers ©	Hard Knocks		Insecure ©	It (R,'17) *** ©			
	MAX	Back to the Future (PG,'85) ***	Michael J. Fox.			Austin Powers-Spy ▶				
	SHO	(6) Baby Driver ('17) ***	Inside the NFL (N) ©			America	America	Inside NFL ▶		
	STARZ	(6:29) Proud Mary ('18) *		Power ©		America to Me ©		We Sldiers ▶		
STZNC	Fantastic Four		Zoolander (PG-13,'01) ***	Ben Stiller.		(9:32) Unlocked ('17) ▶				

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 4): Grow by sharing your story this year. Passion plus devoted action equals satisfaction. Explore new ideas to make bold discoveries. Summer brings a team win, leading to shifting health and work circumstances that inspire profound insights. Winter romance sweeps you off your feet.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Household issues require attention. Stick close to home for a few days. Handle practical matters first. Avoid controversial moves.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Investigate solutions to a structural problem. Spontaneous distractions could pull at your hem. Find solutions through communication.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Diligent efforts get profitable over the next two days. Apply your energies to making money, and maintain momentum.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Personal discipline raises the level of your game. Practice and refine your techniques. Imagine your vision accomplished, and then put your back into it.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 6. Take it easy today and tomorrow. Review plans and watch for opportune moments. Finish old projects and put things away. Clear space for what's next.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Share ideas, information and resources between friends. Connect for mutual support. Choose private over public gatherings, and avoid overspending. Discuss a vision and possible strategies.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. You're attracting attention, and someone you care about is in the audience. Put on a fabulous show. Keep it short and simple. Deliver a powerful pitch.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Give in to your adventurous side. Can you mix business with pleasure? Business travel or research reveals unexplored territory.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Discipline with shared finances pays in compound interest. Save money by plugging leaks. Cancel unnecessary subscriptions or fees. Hone in on your interests to build foundational strength.

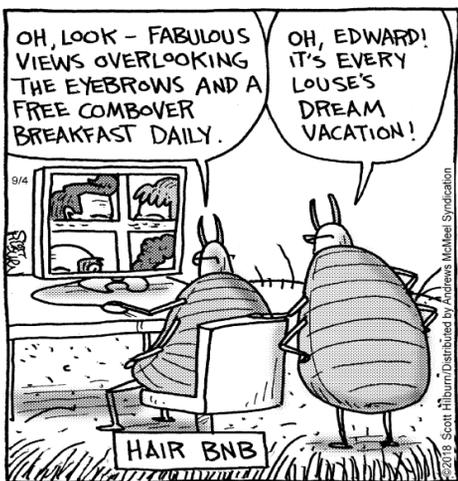
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Negotiate and compromise. Flexibility with changes supports your collaboration. Share tasks and chores. Refine plans and budgets to save time and money.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Things could get busy at work. You may have disappointment or resistance around physical goals. Cutting corners would cost you.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. You may need to do something you don't want. A conflict between love and duty or obligation could arise. Communication resolves family or partner challenges.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, East deals

North		East	
♠ 7532	♥ 9874	♠ J986	♥ K3
♦ 74	♣ J53	♦ KJ106	♣ Q106
South		West	
♠ K	♥ A Q J 6 5 2	♠ A Q 10 4	♥ 10
♦ A Q 9 8	♣ K 8	♦ 532	♣ A 9 7 4 2

Today's deal is from a tournament in Africa some years ago. South was Neville Eber, who has been South Africa's leading player over the last 50 years or so.

West did not want to lead from an ace, or lead his singleton trump, so he led a diamond to East's king and South's ace. This was a big help to Eber in his ambitious contract, as he had no entry to dummy to take the finesse himself. Eber could

The bidding:

East	South	West	North
Pass	1♥	Pass	Pass
Dbl	Redbl	2♣	2♥
Pass	4♥	All pass	

Opening lead: Three of ♦

have made his contract at this point by cashing the queen of diamonds, ruffing a diamond, and taking the heart finesse. This would have required the diamonds to be splitting 4-3 and for East to hold the king doubleton of hearts. Eber saw other chances and went after them.

At trick two, Eber led the king of spades from his hand. His idea was to buy some time and to locate some of the missing high cards. West won with his ace and continued with the queen of spades, ruffed by South. Eber cashed the ace of hearts and the queen of diamonds. He then ruffed a diamond, ruffed a spade in his hand, and ruffed his last diamond in dummy. He ruffed dummy's last spade in his hand to finish eliminating both suits and exited with the queen of hearts.

Had West held the king of hearts, he would now have to lead a club to declarer's king. East won this trick and exited with a low club, putting Eber to the guess. Eber had seen East show the jack of spades, the king of hearts, and the king-jack of diamonds. He had passed as dealer so he couldn't also hold the ace of clubs. Eber played low from his hand and landed his contract. Well done!

— Bob Jones, tcaeditors@tribpub.com

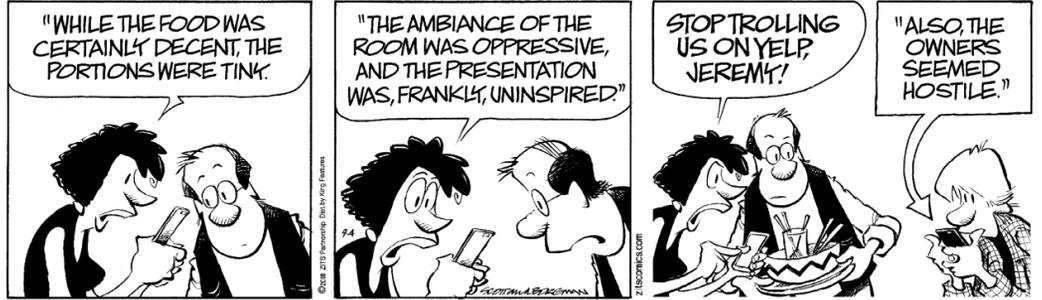
Dilbert



Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



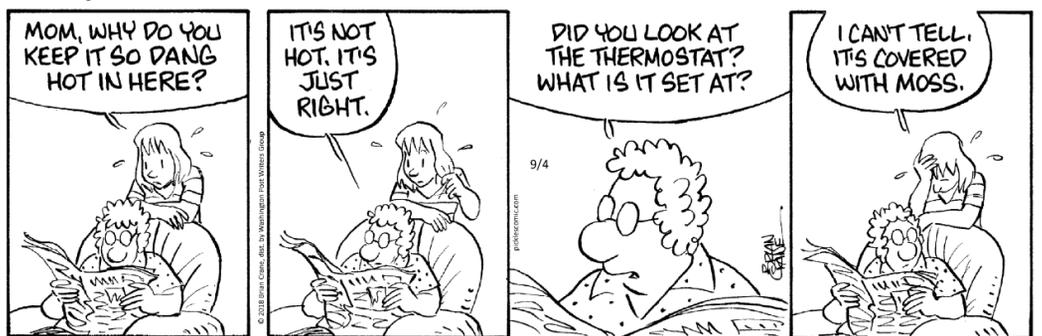
Frazz



Classic Peanuts



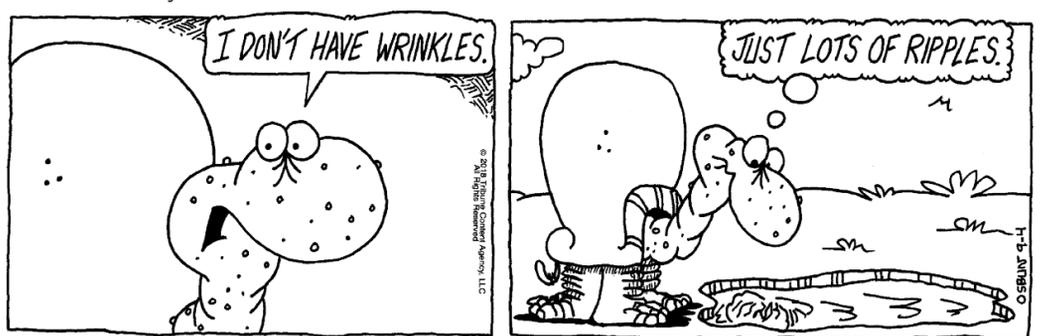
Pickles



Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



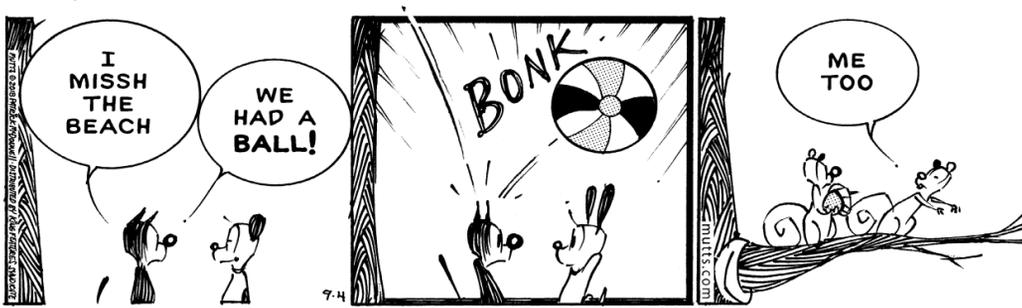
Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



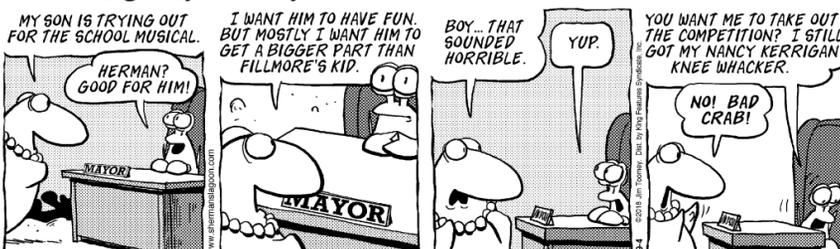
Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



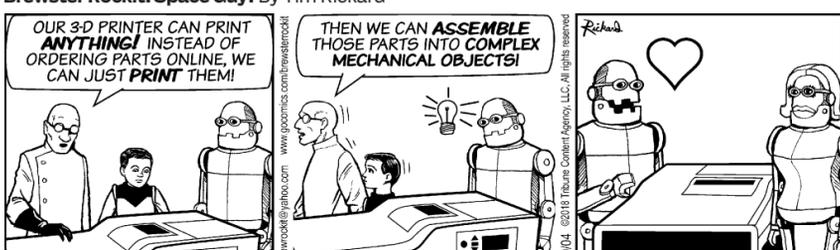
WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



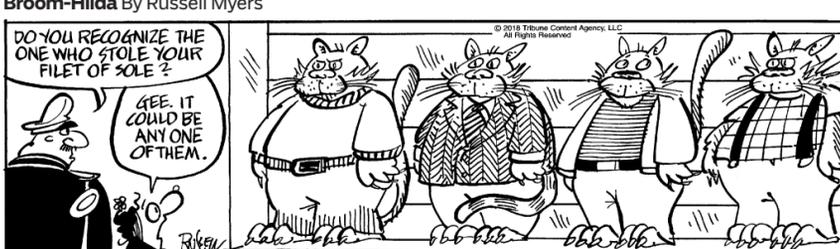
Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The Alan Lomax Collection at the Library of Congress is largely devoted to the history of what subject?

A) Cookbooks
B) Folk music
C) Political cartooning
D) Stamp collecting

Monday's answer: In Greek mythology, Echo fell in love with Narcissus, although Narcissus was too smitten with himself to notice.

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Jumble Crossword

CLUE ACROSS ANSWER

1. Walk-in _____ SLCTEO

5. Shrub _____ RRAIB

6. Saying _____ OIIM

7. _____ drink _____ NEEGYR

CLUE DOWN ANSWER

1. Metalic element LBOTAC

2. Second _____ OINNIOP

3. Previously _____ AEIELRR

4. Blues, dread _____ AYSDMI

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

9-4-18 CLUE: Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Italy, Montenegro and Slovenia border the _____

BONUS _____

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ANSWERS: 1A-Closest 5A-Brnar 6A-Idiom 7A-Energy 1D-Cobalt 2D-Optim 3D-Earlier 4D-Diemay 5B-Adriatic Sea

By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/4

			9	1	4			
		9					3	8
			5	4				1
9	4	6						
	2		3		7			
					8	9		2
1			5	2				
5	3					1		
		7	3		4			

6	5	4	7	3	1	9	2	8
1	8	9	2	5	4	6	7	3
2	7	3	6	8	9	5	1	4
9	3	2	1	6	5	8	4	7
7	4	8	3	9	2	1	5	6
5	1	6	8	4	7	3	9	2
3	2	1	5	7	6	4	8	9
8	9	7	4	1	3	2	6	5
4	6	5	9	2	8	7	3	1

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Monday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

TINFA

GYCEA

CELDIS

GULONE

At least we get to play where we met before they close down. My husband never even tried to play.

THE FRISBEE GOLF COURSE WAS CLOSING. THE COUPLE PLAYED TO HAVE ---

Answer here

Monday's answers

Jumbles: KAZOO BLINK CRUTCH SPRAWL
Answer: Construction of the railroad would fall behind schedule if they didn't get — BACK ON TRACK

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

9/4

1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9		10	11	12
13						14						15	
16						17					18		
19						20					21		
						22					23		
						24					25		
						26					27		
						28					29		
29	30	31				32					33	34	35
36						37	38				39	40	
41						42					43		
						44	45				46	47	
48	49	50				51					52	53	
54						55					56	57	
58						59	60				61	62	
63						64					65		
66						67					68		

Across

1 Sail supports
6 Forearm bone
10 Balls and strikes caller
13 Off-the-cuff
14 What insomniacs count
15 Slithery squeezer
16 With 58-Across, "sweet" expression about consequences
19 Courses for coll. credit
20 _ de cologne
21 Defensive trenches
22 With 48-Across, "sweet" expression about consequences
27 Forest floor growth
28 Funnyman Jay
29 Supercharged engine, for short
32 Bit of gel
33 Flock female
36 Experiencing some "sweet" consequences

Down

41 Gym shirt
42 Car nut
43 Be of use to
44 Kind of butter used in moisturizers
46 Half up front?
48 See 22-Across
54 Photographer Adams
55 Yale student
56 Soak (up), as sauce
58 See 16-Across
63 Acapulco aunt
64 Enjoys a novel
65 Songs for two
66 Bargain bin abbr.
67 Thanksgiving side dish
68 Daisy variety

Monday's solution

H A H A S R A N A T M A P
O V A T E A R E N A A L A
W A S H O W E A R R A Y
N E S S I E Z A I R E
C M O N F I N O S A C O M E
R A I S E R E N E
A D D I M A R E T A C L U
G R E E N E G O A N O C H A M
S E A L T O S S E S A B A
I C E R A R L E S
F L A S H D A N C E E L L S
A D I E U E U R O P E
T O M C H A N G E H A N D S
A P E K O R E A N I G E R
L A U D Y E A S T O R E I O S

26 Jack of "Dragnet"
29 Vietnamese New Year
30 Abu Dhabi's federation: Abbr.
31 GPS suggestion
32 Found really groovy
33 Anti-pollution org.
34 Nintendo game console since 2006
35 Slithery swimmer
37 Pure joy
38 '50s Red Scare gp.
39 Souvlaki meat
40 Bad to the bone
44 _-Ball: midway game
45 Two-time Oscar winner Swank
46 Luau dances
47 Discharge
48 Spiny desert bloomers
49 "We're live!" studio sign
50 Liam's "Schindler's List" role
51 Marshy grasses
52 Cosmetician Lauder
53 Like a chimney sweep
57 Sit for a picture
59 Cultural funding org.
60 Beaver's output
61 Altar vow
62 Prom rental

By Paul Coulter. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

Want more puzzles?
Go to chicagotribune.com/games

CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



TUESDAY, SEPT. 4

NORMAL HIGH: 79°

NORMAL LOW: 59°

RECORD HIGH: 95° (1983)

RECORD LOW: 45° (1997)

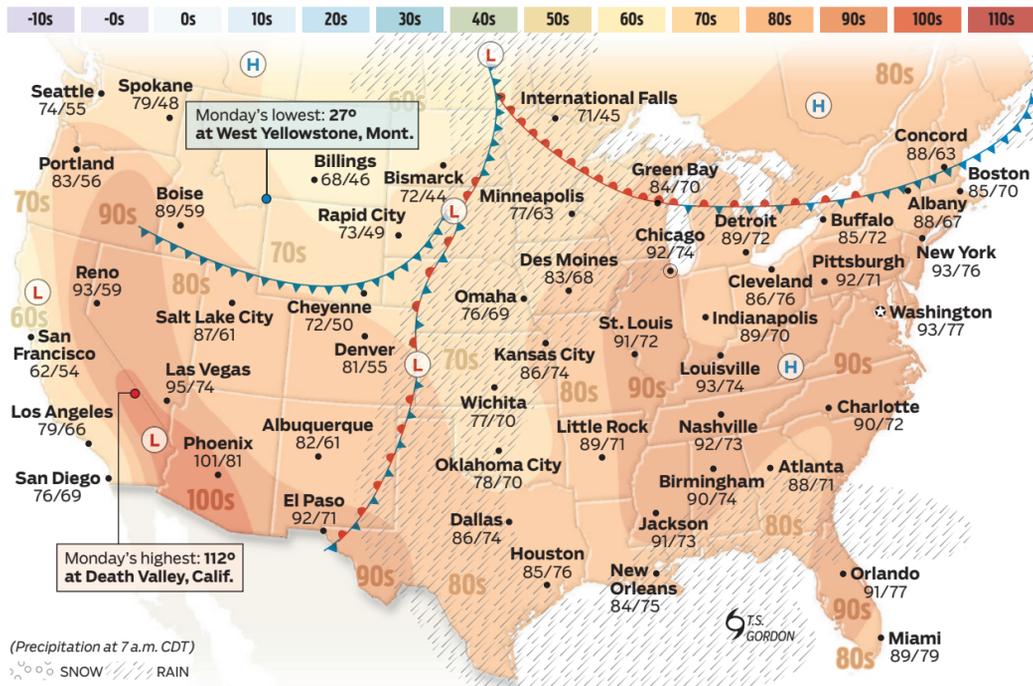
Tropical air to stay in place through midweek

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 92 **LOW** 74

- Flow of steamy, tropical air continues.
- Chance of an isolated t-storm north sections early, otherwise, partly to mostly sunny. Temps hover in the 70s at daybreak.
- Turning hot and remaining quite humid. Afternoon temps peak in the low 90s most locations, with dew points in the low-mid 70s.
- Heat index climbs to around 100.
- Breezy, SW winds increase to 15-20 mph by midday. Some higher gusts.
- Muggy overnight. Lows range from 70 suburbs, to upper 70s downtown.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Clouds and frequent thunderstorms kept city temperatures a bit lower Monday, though some south suburban locales did reach the 90-degree mark. Very warm, muggy air is expected to remain entrenched across much of the Midwest until a cold front slowly makes its way into the region Wednesday. Organized storms are expected to focus west and north of the area Tuesday. With ample sunshine, and no widespread cooling from thunderstorm outflow, readings are expected to again soar into the 90s, continuing the steamy conditions that marked the Labor Day weekend. Dew points will remain uncomfortably high as well, with readings in the 70s. The combination of heat and humidity could raise the heat index as high as 105 in some spots. Storms are likely to return late Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 5

HIGH 87 **LOW** 66

Cold front brings a chance of t-storms as it moves into humid, unstable air. Considerable cloudiness tempers heat. Highs range from low 80s N, to low 90s S-E. Cooler overnight as SW winds turn NE.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 6

HIGH 75 **LOW** 64

High pressure builds across the upper Great Lakes bringing breezy, cooler, and noticeably less humid air. High temps from low 70s lakeside to low 80s far W-S. NE winds 15-20 mph.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 7

HIGH 74 **LOW** 64

Cool, dry E-NE winds persist, though mid/high level clouds thicken. Limited sun keeps daytime temps in the low-mid 70s. Showers may reach areas W-S of the city overnight. E winds 15-20 mph.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

HIGH 73 **LOW** 62

Remnants of tropical storm Gordon move along a front to the south bringing an elevated chance of showers. Temps hold in the low 70s through the day. Rain ends at night. E winds 15-25 mph.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9

HIGH 78 **LOW** 61

Conditions improve as weather system heads east. Emergent sunshine helps temps reach seasonable highs in the upper 70s. N-NW winds diminish to around 10 mph.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10

HIGH 82 **LOW** 65

High pressure moves east across the lower Great Lakes allowing winds to turn SW. Scattered clouds develop, but ample sunshine boosts temps to the low 80s. Showers possible at night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
The hottest day this year was in May. How often does this happen?
— Chuck Kennell

Dear Chuck,
Not very often. Actually, the city's 97-degree high recorded May 27 was tied on Aug. 4, but even this is a rare occurrence.

We had Chicago climatologist Frank Wachowski check the record books dating to 1871, and in the 148 years since then, May has produced the year's highest temperature just once.

The year was 1967, and the 93-degree high logged May 26 was never equaled or surpassed.

If the mercury does not exceed 97 the rest of this year, 2018 will join 1950 and 1975 as the only years in which a May high temperature shared the year's top temperature.

In 1950, the 93-degree high May 24 was equaled in July and August, and the 94 reached May 19, 1975, was tied in August.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

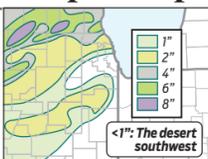
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koeman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Tropical downpours produce wettest Labor Day on record

TROPICAL RAINFALL OF THE NORTH
Observed rainfall
Aug. 28—Sept. 3, 2018
Rainfall disparity of summer continues into September



RAIN TOTALS SINCE SATURDAY
Normal full September rain: 3.20"

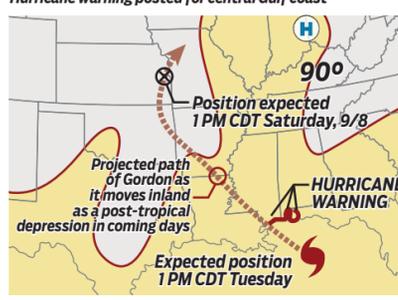
Woodstock	6.36"
Mundelein	4.95"
Loves Park	4.67"
Libertyville	4.53"
Arlington Heights	4.30"
Downers Grove	2.65"
Midway Airport	0.72"

NORMAL FULL SEPTEMBER RAIN: 3.20"

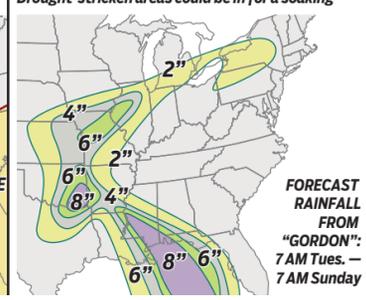
AREA RAINFALL
Total for day: 1.61" —
Wettest Labor Day on record;
Old record: 1.49" (1912)

0.95" in 60 minutes	O'Hare
1.0" in 9 minutes	Somonauk
0.73" in 10 minutes	Naperville
1.25" in 30 minutes	Evanston

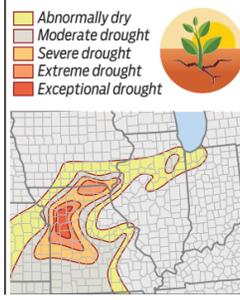
GORDON INTENSIFIES OVER GULF—NOW NEARING HURRICANE STRENGTH



RAINS FROM GORDON'S REMNANTS COULD IMPACT THE MIDWEST OVER WEEKEND



CURRENT MIDWEST DROUGHT MONITOR



MIDWEST CITIES

TUES./WED.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	su	90	71	pc	88	70
Carbondale	pc	91	70	ts	90	68
Champaign	pc	90	70	ts	88	68
Decatur	pc	88	73	ts	80	63
Moline	pc	89	72	ts	86	67
Peoria	ts	92	72	ts	86	69
Quincy	pc	87	72	ts	80	60
Rockford	pc	91	72	ts	89	70
Springfield	pc	88	71	ts	82	61
Sterling	pc	88	71	ts	82	61

OTHER U.S. CITIES

Albany	pc	88	67	pc	90	73
Albuquerque	pc	82	61	pc	82	61
Amarillo	ts	86	63	ts	82	61
Anchorage	su	64	48	pc	65	50
Asheville	pc	85	66	ts	83	65
Atlanta	ts	71	46	ts	69	44
Aspen	pc	88	71	pc	89	71
Atlanta	pc	89	74	ts	84	73
Austin	ts	90	74	ts	92	74
Baltimore	pc	94	78	ts	93	77
Billings	pc	68	46	su	78	54
Birmingham	pc	90	74	ts	87	73
Bismarck	pc	72	44	su	72	51
Boise	su	89	59	su	95	62
Boston	pc	85	70	pc	83	72
Brownsville	pc	96	78	ts	90	77
Burlington	pc	85	72	pc	89	71
Buffalo	pc	91	72	ts	89	72
Austin	pc	94	78	ts	93	77
Charlotte	pc	90	72	ts	91	71
Charlottesville	pc	87	74	ts	87	75
Charlottesville	su	92	70	ts	90	70
Chattanooga	pc	91	72	ts	89	72
Cheyenne	ts	72	50	ts	67	51
Cincinnati	pc	93	71	pc	90	70
Cleveland	pc	86	76	ts	88	75
Colo. Spgs	pc	77	54	ts	70	54
Columbia MO	ts	90	72	ts	87	70
Columbia SC	pc	93	73	ts	93	72
Columbus	pc	92	73	ts	91	72
Concord	pc	88	63	ts	87	68
Crps Christi	pc	89	78	ts	87	77
Dallas	ts	86	74	ts	90	75
Daytona Bch.	ts	88	77	ts	89	76
Denver	pc	81	55	ts	73	55
Des Moines	ts	83	68	ts	74	63
Dubuque	ts	85	71	ts	71	52
El Paso	pc	92	71	ts	91	69

WORLD CITIES

Fairbanks	sh	54	43	sh	56	44
Fargo	sh	74	49	pc	69	45
Flagstaff	ts	68	45	ts	70	46
Fort Myers	ts	91	75	ts	91	74
Fort Smith	sh	87	72	pc	89	71
Fresno	su	100	68	su	101	68
Grand Junc.	pc	86	59	pc	83	58
Great Falls	pc	66	43	su	78	48
Harrisburg	pc	94	74	ts	92	75
Hartford	pc	92	71	ts	86	72
Havana	su	72	44	su	83	52
Honolulu	pc	88	77	ts	88	77
Houston	ts	85	76	ts	89	78
Int'l Falls	ts	71	45	su	64	35
Jackson	pc	91	73	ts	79	72
Jacksonville	ts	86	78	ts	88	77
Janeau	su	67	46	pc	68	40
Kansas City	ts	86	74	ts	82	70
Las Vegas	pc	95	74	ts	96	75
Lexington	pc	92	72	ts	89	70
Lincoln	ts	75	67	ts	73	64
Little Rock	pc	89	71	ts	87	71
Los Angeles	su	79	66	su	79	66
Louisville	pc	93	74	ts	91	73
Macon	pc	92	71	ts	93	71
Memphis	pc	93	73	ts	86	73
Miami	ts	89	79	ts	89	78
Minneapolis	ts	77	63	ts	73	54
Mobile	ts	85	76	ts	83	76
Montgomery	ts	88	73	ts	88	73
Nashville	ts	84	75	ts	89	73
New Orleans	ts	84	75	ts	87	72
New York	pc	93	76	ts	90	76
Norfolk	pc	90	71	ts	89	71
Okla. City	ts	78	70	ts	80	69
Omaha	ts	76	69	ts	74	63
Orlando	ts	91	77	ts	91	76

WORLD CITIES

Palm Beach	ts	90	80	pc	90	78
Palm Springs	su	102	77	su	104	77
Philadelphia	pc	93	75	ts	90	74
Phoenix	su	101	81	su	102	81
Pittsburgh	pc	92	71	ts	92	72
Portland, ME	sh	73	49	pc	73	53
Portland, OR	su	83	56	pc	89	57
Providence	pc	90	67	ts	85	70
Raleigh	pc	90	71	ts	90	70
Rapid City	sh	73	49	pc	73	53
Reno	pc	93	59	ts	92	59
Richmond	pc	92	71	ts	92	70
Rochester	pc	85	70	ts	92	72
Sacramento	su	91	58	ts	89	56
Salem, Ore.	su	85	53	pc	89	54
Salt Lake City	pc	87	61	ts	88	63
San Antonio	ts	92	76	ts	93	75
San Diego	pc	76	69	ts	77	69
San Francisco	pc	62	54	su	62	54
San Juan	sh	88	78	ts	88	78
Santa Fe	pc	75	53	ts	74	50
Savannah	pc	87	74	ts	86	74
Seattle	su	74	55	pc	79	57
Shreveport	ts	91	74	ts	93	74
Sioux Falls	ts	73	61	ts	72	53
Spokane	su	79	48	pc	84	53
St. Louis	pc	91	72	ts	91	71
Syracuse	pc	84	67	ts	90	72
Tallahassee	ts	85	74	ts	90	73
Tampa	ts	92	75	ts	91	75
Topeka	ts	82	70	ts	80	67
Tucson	pc	91	72	ts	95	73
Tulsa	ts	87	71	ts	86	71
Washington	pc	93	77	ts	93	76
Wichita	ts	77	70	ts	81	67
Wilkes Barre	ts	84	66	ts	83	69
Yuma	su	103	76	su	104	79

WORLD CITIES

Acapulco	ts	86	76	ts	90	80
Algiers	pc	94	72	ts	94	72
Amsterdam	ts	78	60	ts	78	60
Ankara	su	94	64	ts	94	64
Athens	su	95	73	ts	95	73
Auckland	pc	58	44	ts	58	44
Baghdad	su	110	76	ts	110	76
Bangkok	pc	90	67	ts	90	67
Barbados	pc	87	79	ts	87	79
Barcelona	pc	80	70	ts	80	70
Beijing	su	90	65	ts	90	65
Beirut	su	90	79	ts	90	79
Berlin	pc	79	57	ts	79	57
Bermuda	ts	85	79	ts	85	79
Bogota	pc	69	49	ts	69	49
Brussels	sh	74	60	ts	74	60
Bucharest	pc	87	62	ts	87	62
Budapest	ts	69	58	ts	69	58
Buenos Aires	pc	68	52	ts	68	52
Cairo	su	100	77	ts	100	77
Cancon	ts	88	78	ts	88	78
Caracas	ts	79	65	ts	79	65
Casablanca	pc	61	45	ts	61	45
Copenhagen	pc	69	56	ts	69	56
Dublin	su	62	49	ts	62	49
Edmonton	pc	57	40	ts	57	40
Frankfurt	pc	68	52	ts	68	52
Geneva	su	79	53	ts	79	53
Guadalajara	ts	82	61	ts	82	61
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