



'Devastating' Dorian rakes Bahamas

Record-tying Category 5 storm has 185 mph winds

BY RAMON ESPINOSA
Associated Press

McLEAN'S TOWN CAY, Bahamas — Hurricane Dorian struck the northern Bahamas as a catastrophic Category 5 storm Sunday, its record 185 mph winds ripping off roofs, overturning cars and tearing down power lines as hundreds hunkered down in schools, churches and shelters.

Dorian slammed into Elbow Cay in the Abaco Islands at 12:40 p.m., and then made a second landfall near Marsh Harbour on Great Abaco Island at 2 p.m., after

authorities made last-minute pleas for those in low-lying areas to evacuate.

"It's devastating," said Joy Jibrilu, director general of the Bahamas' Ministry of Tourism and Aviation. "There has been huge damage to property and infrastructure. Luckily, no loss of life reported."

With its maximum sustained winds of 185 mph and gusts up to 220 mph, Dorian tied the record for the most powerful Atlantic hurricane ever to come ashore, equaling the Labor Day hurricane of 1935, before the storms were named.

There were indications that the slow-moving Dorian would veer sharply northeastward after passing the Bahamas and track up the U.S. Southeast seaboard. But authorities warned that even if its core did not make U.S. landfall, the potent storm would likely hammer the coast with powerful winds and heavy surf.

Late Sunday, South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster ordered a mandatory evacuation of the entire coast of the state amid Dorian's threat. The order, which

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NATIONAL OCEANIC AND ATMOSPHERIC ADMINISTRATION VIA AP

A satellite image shows Hurricane Dorian churning in the Atlantic Ocean.



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Amanda Peery, 30, shown in her room in the pregnancy unit at Logan Correctional Center near Lincoln, Illinois, had twins last month.

Pregnant behind bars

Downstate prison opens special wing for mothers-to-be, postpartum inmates

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS
LOURGOS

LINCOLN, Ill. — Mandi Grammer was already terrified when she was admitted in March to Logan Correctional Center.

Then during intake, a routine test revealed a shock: The inmate was unexpectedly pregnant with her third child, who would continue to grow in her

womb as she began serving a three-year sentence for retail theft.

Her blood pressure skyrocketed, she recalled, and she couldn't stop sobbing. The news spurred a flurry of additional worries for the 34-year-old from Cartersville, Illinois.

Would the pregnancy be in danger? What kind of care would she and the fetus receive behind bars? Where and under what

conditions would she give birth?

Yet some of these anxieties quelled after Grammer was assigned to a new pregnancy wing at Logan, which is about three hours southwest of Chicago. The special housing unit opened in February with the mission of providing a safer and more humane environment for pregnant and postpartum inmates, said acting Warden Beatrice Calhoun.

Offenders have their own rooms and can move about the wing freely. More comfortable bedding and large maternity pillows are permitted. The staff says the women have unlimited access to telephones, as well as video phones, to call their baby's caretaker or other children.

A refrigerator full of donated

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'We're trying to get people to notice'

Riverwalk's small vendors cope with setbacks in first season

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ

Ken L. Polk, chef at Lincoln Park brunch spot Batter & Berries, planted himself in front of the counter of the restaurant's riverfront outpost and, like a carnival barker, called out to passersby.

"Good afternoon! Welcome to the riverwalk!" Polk shouted jubilantly in his chef's coat. "Hello, hello, hello!"

People strolling the Chicago Riverwalk on this spectacular

August afternoon might not have thought to poke their heads into the small marketplace of local vendors that opened for the first time this season below an overhang just west of the Michigan Avenue bridge.

Polk, whose enthusiasm has earned him the unofficial title of mayor of the marketplace, wanted to ensure they didn't miss out on the seven women- and minority-owned businesses bringing Chicago's neighborhood flavors downtown.

"We're trying to get people to notice," Polk said. "If they notice,

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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chef Ken L. Polk holds a plate of French toast inside his kiosk, Batter & Berries, in the community marketplace area of the Riverwalk.

Lawsuit targets license rule

State required Muslim woman to certify her wearing of headscarf

BY NAUSHEEN HUSAIN

A Rockford woman is suing the Illinois secretary of state in an attempt to change a state rule requiring those who wear a religious head covering in their driver's license photo to also certify that they do not normally remove that head covering in public.

Maryjane Bicksler, 68, filed the lawsuit this week in Chicago federal court with the help of the Chicago chapter of the Council on American-Islamic Relations.

The suit states that Bicksler, who is Muslim and wears a hijab, went to her local driver's services facility in Rockford to renew her driver's license in July. She was asked to sign a form saying that if the secretary of state's office, which is in charge of driver's services, received evidence that she does not wear her hijab in public, her driver's license would be canceled.

Bicksler said when she asked to take a photo of the form, she was refused.

"That made me feel like something wasn't right, it was suspicious to me," Bicksler said in an interview. "Were they going to put my name on a special list? Was there going to be a Muslim hijabi list in Springfield so they could identify us all later for some reason? It just didn't feel good."

Illinois policy states that an ID photo should feature the full face with no head covering. Religious headwear, like a hijab or a pagri (a Sikh turban), is allowed as long as it doesn't cover the face. A second part of the regulation states that the person must sign an acknowledgment that he or she does not typically "remove the head dressing in public as a matter of courtesy or protocol."

The second part of that policy

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TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot delivers her State of the City address at the Harold Washington Library on Thursday.

Mayor Lightfoot's record high budget deficit is politics as usual in Chicago



DAHLEEN GLANTON

I feel Mayor Lori Lightfoot's pain. Once again a brand-new mayor has taken over the reins of Chicago, looked at the city's bankbook and realized that we have far less money in our coffers than everybody previously was led to believe.

That's par for the course in Chicago. Former Mayor Rahm Emanuel dropped a similar bomb on us in 2011 when he took over after Mayor Richard M. Daley had spent more than two decades at the city's helm.

A humongous budget deficit, fueled by the growing pension crisis, has been the "welcome to City Hall" gift left by the last two outgoing mayors. And if Lightfoot doesn't come up with a plan, she can start wrapping hers now for the next mayor.

Lightfoot knew going in that she would face a \$528 million budget deficit in 2020. Obviously, she thought that was manageable or she could have bailed and turned her considerable talents elsewhere. But in May, shortly before she took office, Emanuel's administration revealed that the shortfall would be more like \$700 million.

When Lightfoot moved in and started rummaging through the paperwork, she found out that the city's budget was actually about \$1 billion in the red. She immediately started making some cuts and managed to whittle it down to \$838 million.

In a televised speech Thursday night, Lightfoot presented us with that dismal number and stressed the seriousness of the problem.

"We walked into a staggeringly large budget deficit for next year," she said minutes into her speech. "And what's worse," she added, "we

weren't left with any credible plan on how to fix this massive problem."

Of course, mayors who leave behind a huge budget deficit never do. If they'd had a plan, they probably would have used it.

So next month, Lightfoot will embark on a listening tour across the city, hoping that residents will tell her what service cuts are non-negotiable and which ones they are willing to live without. By no means has she committed to doing what they suggest.

Perhaps she will have better luck than Emanuel did when he asked the public to send him ideas on how to close the \$635.7 million budget deficit he inherited from Daley.

It's a nice gesture, but prior experience has shown that people aren't all that willing to give up anything. What they really want to know is how are you going to uphold the campaign promises you made when you were running for mayor?

Of course Chicagoans want better schools, safer neighborhoods and jobs. They want mental health services restored, not cut. They want lower taxes, not higher taxes. And they want people who don't live in the city to pay for the pleasure of working or visiting here. These so-called working taxes, along with placing nonresidents' names at the top of layoff lists, seem to be a very popular idea from Chicagoans.

Though Lightfoot said she wasn't immediately considering options such as raising taxes, borrowing money or reducing pension payouts, she followed up with this:

"As your mayor, I cannot in good faith promise you that I will take any option off the table to tackle this crisis, whether it's through budget reductions or by raising revenue."

Most Chicagoans likely translated that into meaning higher taxes — definitely. After being nickel-and-dimed to death under Emanuel, that's the last thing people want to hear from Lightfoot.

What residents expect from this mayor is an innovative plan that

would give us everything on our wish list for neighborhoods without forcing us to dig deeper into our pocketbooks to pay for a pension crisis that does not directly impact most of us.

In other words, people expected a miracle from Lightfoot. And for a while, it seemed as though if anyone could pull one off, it would be this savvy lawyer and political outsider with a no-nonsense personality.

Actually, I'm not convinced at this point that she can't fix this awful problem that Daley and Emanuel both failed at miserably. But it has become increasingly clear that taxpayers are going to end up footing a large part of the bill.

For some Chicagoans, that likely would be OK as long as they felt as though their neighborhoods weren't being shortchanged in the process. What Chicagoans want is a mayor who acts as though we're all on the same team, one who understands that neighborhood stability is just as important as furthering Chicago's mission as a global city.

That's where Emanuel and Daley failed. They made us feel like everything was more important than those of us who actually live in the city.

So when a mayor comes to us just months after being elected warning of another financial crisis, we are naturally going to be wary.

What's the average resident supposed to think about these "record high" deficits every time a new administration takes over? The first thing that comes to mind is that somebody in City Hall is lying — not about the numbers but about their motives.

Do outgoing mayors hide the truth when legacy is on the line? Or do new mayors like to pounce on us with this dire news early on so that our expectations for them living up to their campaign promises are lowered?

Most likely, it's both. Maybe Lightfoot will be the exception.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

'Huge opportunity' for Englewood

STEM school opens where others faltered

BY HANNAH LEONE

As Cherice Price's son and the rest of Englewood STEM High School's inaugural freshman class find their lockers on the first day of school Tuesday, two other Englewood schools — Hope and Harper — will start the year without freshman or sophomore classes as they're phased out of existence. Another secondary school in the neighborhood, TEAM Englewood, graduated its last senior class and closed in June.

And the new STEM campus was built on the former site of Robeson High School, which closed in 2018.

The four older schools struggled with academic achievement and dwindling enrollment. Price had heard too much about them to consider sending her three older children there, opting instead for private schools. That was looking like the path for her youngest son, too, until an alternative materialized.

"I really believe that Englewood STEM is probably a better option than the schools that closed and the two that are going to close," Price said. "I am looking for the best experience for my child when it comes to high school ... a full, well-founded high school experience."

The new, \$85 million facility has shiny science labs, manicured sports fields, a gym that seats about 800 and a medical center that will be open to the community. Like the schools it replaces, it also has a dress code. Students will be able to earn college credit toward an associate degree through Kennedy-King College and gain career experience and certifications, with emphasis on the STEM fields of science, technology, engineering and math.

Its mascot — selected by a community vote — is the Panthers, inspired by the superhero movie "Black Panther," said Principal Conrad Timbers-Ausar during a media tour of the school Thursday.

As Timbers-Ausar was describing a mural on the second floor, Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson joined the group.

"Smells like paint," Jackson said. "So good."

Timbers-Ausar smiled in agreement: "Smells brand-new."

Words painted on the walls — "soulful," "resilience," "unity," "strength" and "peace" — also came from community engagement efforts that asked people to describe Englewood. The neighborhood's name is the biggest word of all, painted in bright colors against a gray backdrop of a city map. Like other murals



ABEL URIBE/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

Conrad Timbers-Ausar, right, principal of the new Englewood STEM High School, and Chicago Public Schools CEO Janice Jackson take questions from reporters in the school's media room during a tour of the building on Thursday.



Timbers-Ausar gives members of the local media a tour of the new building.

throughout the building, this artwork integrates STEM symbols with traditional West African art patterns.

"This is what Englewood means to our students," Timbers-Ausar said. "Those images have to be very powerful so as they're walking through the halls, they see the images that consistently inspire them."

On the first floor, an alumni hall will preserve the legacy of the schools that Englewood STEM will outlive. Some of its staff members once worked at the schools that closed.

Timbers-Ausar said it's important to "pay homage to other schools in the community. That's where we were birthed from. (It's about) not forgetting the past."

In explaining the school closures, the district said that it was a challenge for underenrolled schools to provide students good programs and attract quality staff. All four of the buildings that have shut down or are slated to close — Hope, Harper, TEAM and Robeson — had over the past decade all experienced 70% to 85% declines in student enrollment.

In 2017, as CPS was advancing a proposal to build the new school, it put together a steering commit-

tee "to be a sounding board for key decisions about academic programming, safety, transportation and other issues for the new Englewood school."

Among those tapped for the committee were Englewood Community Action Council co-chair Darlene O'Banner, who is also a member of Earle Elementary's local school council, and Asiaha Butler, co-founder of the Resident Association of Greater Englewood, known by its acronym, RAGE.

Frustrated by the panel's acquiescence to the school closures, Butler publicly resigned in January. In an essay for Chicago magazine, "CPS Says Englewood Residents Support a Plan to Close Its Schools. Here's What Really Happened," she said the district misused a school improvement plan by the Englewood Community Action Council as justification to close the schools. She also pushed for the committee to include more neighborhood parents. Her daughter, now in college, went to a selective enrollment high school. It was hard, as an Englewood homeowner, not to have a quality neighborhood school option for her daughter, Butler said.

But she thought the

schools deserved investment, not closure.

"I looked at the data about our schools for years and knew we were kind of doomed," Butler said. "But (there) was never any relief or resources that were given."

Jackson acknowledged that making the call to shutter the other schools was difficult.

"During that time, your decision-making is questioned, and sometimes you wonder, 'Am I doing the right thing?'" Jackson said.

"But," she added, "to see this come together, to pick an amazing principal, great staff and more importantly to see hundreds of kids who know that they can come to this school and they don't have to fill out a bunch of crazy applications and jump through a bunch of hoops, it just makes me feel good and it makes me encouraged that we can do this for more communities around the city."

Butler said she still hears skepticism about how long Englewood STEM will remain a neighborhood school and who it was really built for. But even she is optimistic about its future and the impact it could have on the neighborhood. She rode past it Thursday, noting construction was

still wrapping up but admiring the progress that had been made.

"Folks are saying the inside is beautiful," Butler said. "From what I hear, from the principal and people there, they seem to be on the right track. ... It's been a really positive spirit I'm seeing."

The security plan she's heard is "on point," and she likes other innovative ideas brought forward by the principal and partnerships the school has lined up.

"It's unfortunate we have to sacrifice other schools, but I'm hopeful," Butler said. "... It just is unfortunate that it had to take this long for something like this to happen in our community."

The community's excitement about it can be seen in the number of students already signed up, supporters say.

Of more than 430 ninth graders enrolled this year, about 93% are African American, nearly 6% are Latino, and less than 1% are white, closely reflecting the demographics of the neighborhood. Nearly 90% are from families considered low income. More than a fifth are what the district calls "diverse learners," meaning they have unique learning needs.

Interest from neighborhood families was strong, and the district opened Englewood STEM to 20 students who live outside its attendance boundary.

According to CPS, nearly 60% of the teachers are African American. The school will also have school resource officers, a social worker and a culture coordinator. In lieu of a librarian, a technology coordinator will run the school's digital media center.

The steering committee recommended Timbers-Ausar, who was principal of Urban Prep Academy in Bronzeville and before that taught eighth grade social science at Alain Locke Charter School.

Citing data that more than 90% of Englewood students were going to schools outside the neighborhood, he has declared it his mission to make Englewood STEM the neighborhood's first choice.

Denise Dyer believes the school's academic and athletic programs will help her 13-year-old granddaughter, Makayla Jenkins, achieve her dreams of becoming a professional dance choreographer or basketball player.

Makayla is entering eighth grade, but looking forward to the next year, when she'll start her high school career at Englewood STEM. Dyer, who co-chairs the Englewood Community Action Council with O'Banner, said it feels good to know her granddaughter will have the quality education she deserves.

"I am thrilled to have been a part of bringing that school to the community," Dyer said. "This is a huge opportunity for kids in this community. I am really going to be happy that she will be able to attend that school as opposed to me looking for schools outside the community."

Dyer said she loves all the windows and the natural light. "It's gorgeous. Every bit."

"It's exciting, 'cause it's walking distance," Makayla said. "And you can experience more."

Price's son is already signed up for football, basketball, a program called After School Matters and the Boys and Girls Club. He's excited to be able to go to a school with so many options alongside so many of his friends from the neighborhood, Price said.

O'Banner said her role as a CPS parent on the steering committee was important, because she was able to keep other parents informed about decisions and made sure the plan included shuttle buses to help children across the neighborhood get to the school.

"Everything that is coming to Englewood is well-deserved," O'Banner said. "Equity, that's what it's all about ... equity in education in the city of Chicago."

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Newly planted trees, green lawns and a brand-new building will welcome students to Englewood STEM High School.

College drop-off involves 550 miles of pedaling in tandem

Dad, daughter ride bike from Evanston to Toronto campus

BY ELIZA FAWCETT

For Carlin Henikoff, arriving on campus Saturday to start her first year at the University of Toronto was an accomplishment in itself.

It took 18-year-old Henikoff and her father, Troy Henikoff, six days to cover the 550 miles between Evanston and Toronto — on a tandem bike.

The Henikoffs, who are both competitive cyclists, had done a few tandem bike trips before, but none compared with their trip to Canada, which required nearly a week of intensive cycling. They traveled as many as 124 miles in a day. They arrived at the university Saturday, just in time

for first-year move-in Sunday.

A family friend had suggested the tandem bike trip, and after a little planning, the Henikoffs decided to go for it. "We thought it would be a good last hurrah before college," said Carlin Henikoff, who graduated from Evanston Township High School in June.

A tandem bike, which has two sets of pedals connected by a chain, requires trust and good communication, she said in a phone interview. The person at the front of the bike controls the steering, though both cyclists must work together to set the bike's speed and evenly distribute their weight.

"My dad likes to joke that getting on a tandem bike with someone will accelerate the relationship — whichever way it's head-

ing," Henikoff said.

Fortunately for the Henikoffs, the journey seems to have deepened their father-daughter bond. "I love traveling on the tandem," Troy Henikoff, a tech entrepreneur, said in a phone interview. "You can always talk, you're never apart, and you don't have to worry if one person is lagging behind."

Troy Henikoff has cycled regularly for 25 years, he said, clocking about 6,000 to 8,000 miles annually. He began tandem biking with his wife, Kristin, including one trip from Paris to Zurich.

The parents introduced Carlin Henikoff and her brother to cycling when the kids were toddlers. In recent years, Carlin Henikoff began racing cyclocross — an arduous form of competitive cycling — on a

single bike. "As Carlin got older, the last few years she sort of monopolized the back seat of the tandem as she got more into cycling," Troy Henikoff said.

Carlin and Troy Henikoff usually biked about 50 to 60 miles on Saturday and Sunday, in addition to a few days during the week. In the lead-up to the trip, Carlin Henikoff said she focused on biking more consistently, not just more intensely. "It's not training super hard but making sure your association with the bike stays a positive one," she said.

That positive mindset proved crucial when, three days into the trip, just outside Flint, Michigan, a mechanical issue threw their journey into jeopardy. A crack developed in the tandem bike's fork, the part of the frame that connects the handlebars to the front

wheels. Most bike shops cannot quickly repair that issue, Troy Henikoff said — at least of all for a tandem bike.

A bike repair shop just south of Flint, the Assenmacher Bicycle Co., came to their rescue. The shop's owner Matt Assenmacher is a frame builder by trade and was able to weld the crack back together, Troy Henikoff said. "We showed up at 5:30 on Tuesday night and he had it fixed by 11 on Wednesday morning," Troy Henikoff said. "We were on the road before noon — and then we had to do 124 miles."

With the exception of a visa snafu at the U.S.-Canada border, which was fortunately resolved, the end of the trip was largely uneventful, Carlin Henikoff said. It was a relief to finally see the Toronto skyline, and exciting to roll onto the

college green on the tandem bike. Separately, Kristin Henikoff, drove up to Toronto with her daughter's belongings.

Carlin Henikoff, who is planning to double major in cognitive science and the history and philosophy of science and technology, said she is thinking about joining the university mountain bike team. But for now, first-year orientation and the start of her college classes await, as her father drives home to Evanston.

"It was great to spend some time with her, to have a goal that she was shooting for, which inspired her to work out and train," her father said from the road back to the Chicago area. "I think she felt it was a big accomplishment when she arrived. And she's about to take on something new: college."

License

Continued from Page 1

has been criticized by CAIR since 2017, when another person had the same experience, said attorney Phil Robertson, who is representing Bicksler. He said the organization has been trying to work with the secretary of state to change the language and reached out as recently as January, when Gov. J.B. Pritzker's administration took office.

"We understand that they would ask for a statement that this is a sincerely held religious belief. That's OK, we've seen that in many other states," Robertson said. "But the regulations in the form go further than that, and that's what we have an issue with. We've

been trying to work with the office to adjust the language to make it less ambiguous and more workable, and they unfortunately have not agreed to any of the changes."

The lawsuit calls for the language in the regulation to be more specific so that it is not intrusive.

"We want clarification on when (removing headwear) is OK and when is it not. The way it is now, it goes beyond what the First Amendment allows them to do," Robertson said. "There are myriad reasons where it would be merited, or even chosen or decided, for a hijab to be removed publicly."

A spokesperson at the Illinois secretary of state's office said the office cannot comment on pending litigation.

Bicksler, who worked as a community organizer for almost 20 years and converted to Islam in 2003, said when she wears her hijab is an issue of personal understanding and choice.

"Once I decided I wanted to become a Muslim, I studied over a year, because I knew I would wear a scarf and I knew that, my job being in rural Illinois, people were going to wonder why I was wearing this scarf. It was a commitment I made immediately when I decided I would be a Muslim," Bicksler said.

"But some nights when I have to take my young son to work, it's dark and we're rushing out the door, I don't put it on. It's very seldom. It feels like when you forget a ring or your watch, but it happens."

In 2015, the secretary of

state's office sent flyers to driver's services employees to remind them people do not have to remove religious headwear when taking official photos. The Sikh American Legal Defense and Education Fund partnered with CAIR to encourage this action, and both organizations worked with the secretary of state's office, even lending staff members to pose for photos for the flyers.

At that time, Robertson said, the form Bicksler was asked to sign was not discussed.

Rules about head coverings in official photos differ from state to state. According to a 2005 CAIR report by former research director Mohamed Nimer, the trend of accommodating different religions in ID and license photos in-

creased after Sept. 11.

"At that time, there were cases from Muslim women who were encouraged to take off their headscarves for these photos. That was the main complaint at the time, and we wrote the report so that states could learn from each other," said Nimer, who teaches at American University in Washington, D.C.

"It seems here that they're trying to stay in the loop on someone's religious beliefs. What happens when a woman changes her view of what the hijab is — does she report that to (driver's services)?"

Other states, and other kinds of faith practitioners, are also dealing with similar issues when trying to clarify how to address religious beliefs in official identification.

In Alabama, the American Civil Liberties Union filed a complaint in 2016 on behalf of a Christian woman who was asked to remove her head covering for a driver's license photo. She was told the rule allowing for religious headwear applied only to Muslim women. That same year in Maine, a Pagan priest was allowed to keep his religious headwear — goat horns — for a driver's license photo, after explaining to the Bureau of Motor Vehicles how and why they are religious.

Bicksler, who said the experience made her angry, had her own specific request:

"That there is no form for any Muslim to sign."

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Mothers

Continued from Page 1

healthy snacks — including pickle juice frozen pops, a particular craving of a few of the women living in the wing — is available at all times. Classes and nutrition are tailored for mothers-to-be and their offspring, and pregnancy education classes are mandatory.

"It's a calming atmosphere," Grammer said on a recent weekday, her third-trimester pregnancy swelling under a pink polo shirt, the uniform color designated for pregnant inmates so they're easily identifiable on grounds.

The new wing at Logan is part of a larger shift in the treatment of pregnant women in jails and prisons across Illinois as well as nationwide, a growing recognition of the impact incarceration can have on parenthood as well as the next generation.

The Illinois Department of Corrections in 2007 launched its "Moms and Babies" program at Decatur Correctional Center, which allows some offenders to keep their infants in a prison nursery after giving birth.

Illinois in 1999 became the first state to ban the practice of shackling incarcerated women during labor and delivery, and many other states have passed some form of anti-shackling laws over the past two decades.

About a year and a half ago, Logan began allowing one designated "birthing support person" — often the father of the baby or a relative of the inmate — to be present during labor and birth, as well as up to an hour afterward. Delivery typically occurs at an outside hospital or medical facility. A correctional officer is present except immediately prior to and during delivery, when the officer steps just outside the door, according to the prison's pregnancy wing orientation manual.

"The emphasis of this gender responsive, trauma-informed and family-centered program is to facilitate family ties by strengthening the bond between extended family and the newborn," the document states.

As for Grammer, she still stresses about having to return to prison without her newborn after giving birth.

Her baby is due in October. Her projected parole is in July 2020, according to state corrections records.

She doesn't know the baby's gender yet and is hoping to be surprised at delivery.

But after an ultrasound, she asked a medical provider to write "boy" or "girl" inside an envelope, which she shared with her fellow inmates and the wing's correctional officer, who have so far managed to keep the secret from her.

"The other girls in here, honestly, are really supportive," Grammer said. "We've all been through something. So we can help ... get someone else through that, whatever they're going through."

Bonding connection

Amanda Peery knew she was pregnant when she arrived at Logan in May.

Yet the petite 30-year-old — who already has a 1-year-old son — suspected her belly seemed larger than



Amanda Peery, from left, Ashley Waddle, Mandi Grammer, Leah Westemeyer and Patricia O'Bryant work on an art project with volunteer Patricia Columbo.



Grammer, left, and Westemeyer talk on phones in the pregnancy unit at Logan Correctional Center.

typical this time, describing mysterious simultaneous movements on both sides of the womb.

An ultrasound at 32 weeks showed she was actually carrying twins. She recalled the other women in the wing cheered when she relayed the news.

In early August, Peery delivered two boys by cesarean section, one going home with her fiancé, the other taken to the hospital's neonatal intensive care unit.

"It was scary, but I had my fiancé there with me," she said. "I couldn't imagine doing it without anybody."

There were 11 inmates housed in the pregnancy wing on a recent weekday, out of a total population of roughly 1,600. The multi-level security prison stretches across more than 150 acres, 57 of which are enclosed in security fencing.

Pregnant offenders are first screened for placement on the wing, according to the staff. No high aggression levels. No history of sexual crimes or crimes against children. No one can be so severely mentally ill that they might threaten the safety of others.

Some advocates for those in custody say programs like

the one at Logan are only partial solutions to the broader problem of mass incarceration.

"It's a step in the right direction," said Gail T. Smith, founder of the non-profit Chicago Legal Advocacy for Incarcerated Mothers, which is now part of Cabrini Green Legal Aid.

While she appreciates improved care for pregnant inmates, Smith favors more sentencing alternatives to incarceration, so that many of the offenders wouldn't be taken into custody in the first place.

"It does not do anything to address the biggest issue for women at Logan at the time they give birth — that they are separated from their infants," she said. "That's a devastating thing to do for the mother and the baby. For normal development, skin-on-skin contact is absolutely essential for newborn babies. That puts the children at a disadvantage for the rest of their lives. For mother infant bonding, they need to be with each other."

Women can remain in the pregnancy wing until about eight weeks postpartum, so long as there are no pregnant offenders waiting to move into the wing,

which corrections staffers say helps them monitor for postpartum depression and other mental health concerns. Breast pumps are available if mothers want to pump and freeze milk, to be sent home with caretakers for their babies.

"You can feel the bond with your baby," said Sherin Fitzer, the women and family administrator at Logan. "You're providing that healthy milk for the baby's immune system. It's not the immediate bonding, but it's still that connection."

Intergenerational impact

For Peery, returning to Logan from the hospital after giving birth without her twin boys was devastating. Yet she says she finds comfort in calling her fiancé multiple times a day and the nurse at the NICU once every 24 hours or so, which wouldn't all be possible if she were housed elsewhere in the prison.

She's serving time for drug possession and violating the terms of an earlier parole, but is scheduled to be out on parole again at the end of September.

"I just want to spend time with my babies," she said,

prepare staff and offenders in the event this ever happens again.

"A lot of people don't think about, or they don't understand that one wrong move — you could have one too many drinks and you could be in the same situation that these ladies are in," Bottrell said. "To be in here, to be pregnant, going through all of the emotional things that you would go through, is hard."

A landmark study of pregnancy behind bars was published in March in the American Journal of Public Health, the first research of its kind on the prevalence and outcomes of pregnancies in prisons. From 2016 to 2017, data collected from 22 state prison systems — including Illinois — and the Federal Bureau of Prisons showed nearly 1,400 pregnant women were admitted to these facilities during that time.

Yet outcomes varied widely by state and facility, said research leader Carolyn Sufrin, an assistant professor in gynecology and obstetrics at Johns Hopkins Medicine. For example, she said of the data collected 6% of live births were preterm and the C-section rate was about 30%; some states, though, had much higher rates in both categories.

She added that the dearth of data on pregnancy during incarceration "signals that no one was really paying attention to these women, and when people aren't paying attention to them, they can be treated or mistreated" in various ways.

This can have grave impacts on future generations, she said.

"If you start the origin of that person's life, if they come into this world to a mother who is incarcerated while she's pregnant, the care she receives while she is pregnant can impact that baby's life for the future," said Sufrin, author of the book "Jailcare: Finding the Safety Net for Women Behind Bars." "So the care they receive — and in some cases don't receive — has a lasting inter-generational effect."

In January, before the wing opened, an inmate went into labor unexpectedly and gave birth in a regular housing unit the prison. The baby was healthy and is now living with the mother at the prison nursery at Decatur Correctional Center, staffers said. State public health officials recently ran a simulation of an unexpected labor in the pregnancy wing, to better

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

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



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

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

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

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

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

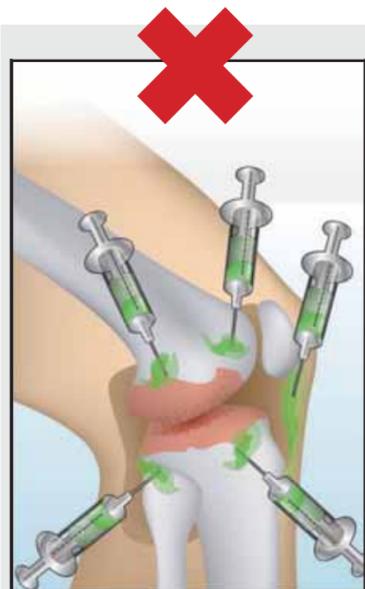
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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

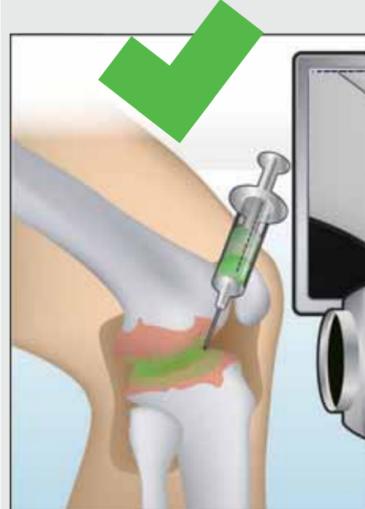
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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

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

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Vendors

Continued from Page 1

they stop.”
The small businesses selected for the riverwalk’s inaugural community marketplace got off to a late start after a rainy spring delayed construction and pushed their opening date into July.

Business has been decent since then — weekends are better than weekdays — but vendors say a challenge of their location, tucked behind a wall of arches just below Lower Wacker Drive, is that many people don’t know they’re there.

“You don’t see it unless you’re looking for it,” Polk said.

The city recently erected signage on the exterior wall telling people to “Enter Here” for the community marketplace, which aims to expose small businesses to a downtown audience as well as bring diversity to the bustling waterfront scene. Nikkita Randle, owner of Twisted Eggroll, is optimistic that her investment will pay off.

“It’s slow to warm up but we’re hopeful,” said Randle, of Hyde Park, who makes eggrolls stuffed with comfort food like cheesesteak, buffalo chicken and macaroni and cheese. Randle, who operates out of Kitchen Chicago’s shared commissary in River North and mostly does catering and pop-ups, hopes the riverfront outpost helps her develop direct-to-consumer sales and is a step toward launching her own shop.

The community marketplace was one of the final pieces in former Mayor Rahm Emanuel’s vision to create a 1¼-mile-long recreational area along the river, which over the past few years has transformed from an underused afterthought to a top attraction for locals and tourists.

The city in 2017 invited women- and minority-owned small businesses to apply to participate in the marketplace, and it now has a pool of 23 qualified vendors that could be tapped



Owner Tonya Gross stands inside the Shop Small Chicago kiosk on the Chicago Riverwalk.

for pop-ups at riverwalk events or to occupy a small kiosk for a future May-through-October season. In addition, Lakeview restaurant and music venue Beat Kitchen is expected to open a slightly larger riverfront outpost beside the marketplace next spring.

The seven vendors currently operating small kiosks will be invited back next year so that they can take advantage of a full season, said Michelle Woods, assistant project director for the city’s Department of Fleet and Facility Management.

A major hurdle is getting people to know about the amenity, Woods said, but she has seen what happens once word gets around. The top 10 concessionaires on the riverwalk reported a total of 127,299 visitors in July alone, she said.

“In 2015 I was calling friends and saying, ‘Please come and meet me at this place called the riverwalk,’” she said with a laugh. “And now I can’t get a spot at City Winery.”

Sales have been mounting at the restaurants, bars and other concessions that



Leslie Tellez helps customers inside Gordo’s Homemade Ice Cream Bars kiosk in the community marketplace area of the Riverwalk.

the city has brought to the riverwalk in recent years, rising to \$14.4 million last year from \$12 million the year before. City Winery is the biggest moneymaker, with \$5.1 million in total revenues last year, followed by Tiny Tapp, O’Brien’s and Island Party Hut. The city’s cut, which last year totaled \$1.2 million, is helping pay off the \$100 million federal loan that financed the river-

walk’s construction.

The community marketplace vendors, which don’t have alcohol sales to pad their revenues, are charged just a licensing fee to participate for now, Woods said. Among the ideas to drum up business at their corner of the river is to have musicians or DJs play at lunch hour, Woods said. The city recently put out tables and chairs.

Still, most of the customers who stop by Chiya Chai’s kiosk are looking for it, said co-owner Saujana “Sunny” Shrestha, who sells food and beverages from his native Nepal and elsewhere in Southeast Asia. With limited equipment in the small riverfront space, he offers a pared-down menu of items that can be prepared beforehand at his Logan Square cafe — samosas, chicken masala pie, tofu rice bowl — and just four out of the 150 flavors of chai offered at his regular location.

Shrestha said he hired five or six people to staff the kiosk as well as transport food there, and so far has lost a bit of money on the venture. But he remains excited for the potential.

“I am hoping next year it will be better,” Shrestha said.

Visitors to the riverwalk who stumbled upon the marketplace were glad to support the local vendors.

“It would be nice to have more of them,” said Noel Stanton, 25, who lives in Lincoln Square and was strolling the promenade

with her mom, Jan Powers, a Hoffman Estates resident visiting the riverwalk for the first time. Stanton stopped at Neighborly, one of the two retail shops in the marketplace, to buy a baby onesie emblazoned with the Chicago neighborhood map as a gift for a friend.

Nancy Molling, who along with her husband was visiting from Green Bay, Wisconsin, bought a lemonade at Twisted Eggroll and was happy to learn the businesses are owned by underrepresented groups.

“It’s hard to start a business,” said Molling, who almost passed by the marketplace.

“I was going to continue to walk and my husband saw it,” Molling said. “It could use some more visibility on the other side of the wall.”

Despite the visibility challenges, some of the businesses are thriving.

Neighborly, which carries fair trade and ethically sourced products, many of them with Chicago themes, has exceeded sales expectations and is having trouble keeping some of the more popular items in stock, said owner Jenny Beorkrem.

Beorkrem, who opened the shop in Ravenswood seven years ago and moved it to Wicker Park in March, had been watching for opportunities to open at an airport when she learned of the riverwalk project. She thought it would be another way to get her wares in front of tourists.

Tote bags, postcards and artwork have been selling particularly well, she said. “We have heard feedback that people went to street level looking for locally made goods and couldn’t find it anywhere,” Beorkrem said.

Shop Small Chicago, the other retail kiosk in the marketplace, also has received “overwhelmingly positive feedback,” said owner Tonya Gross, a head-wear designer who previously ran the city’s fashion incubator.

Gross’ shop sells accessories, apparel, home decor and beauty products from 24 Chicago-based brands, 85% of them women-owned and 45% minority-owned, she said. Giving visibility to those local brands, which represent 18 different neighborhoods, so close to the downtown shopping mecca of the Magnificent Mile is “incredibly important to the growth of creative industries in Chicago,” Gross said.

“The hope is that we can bring this concept everywhere,” said Gross, who has found that the biggest sellers are pet accessories and hand-cut leather earrings. “This is about becoming an epicenter for local design.”

The five food kiosks in the marketplace — Batter & Berries, Chiya Chai, Twisted Eggroll, Justice of the Pies and Gordo’s Homemade Ice Cream Bars — have to contend with fierce dining competition on the riverwalk and throughout downtown.

Polk, the chef at Batter & Berries, said people surprised to discover his kiosk often say they just ate and will come back. They usually do.

The riverfront kiosks operate more like food trucks than restaurants, and are still figuring out how to manage in the tight space with limited cooking equipment.

Batter & Berries, whose kiosk is 6 feet by 20 feet, doesn’t have space for a coffee machine but started bringing coffee from the Lincoln Park restaurant each morning after hearing from riverwalk customers who wanted it. It also has changed how it prepares some dishes to make them portable, such as its famous Cluck-N-Gaufre, a butter-milk-fried-chicken-and-sweet-potato-waffle concoction that on the river is served as a sandwich called the Gaufwich.

Polk said the kiosk is considering adding online ordering to encourage more office workers to patronize it.

Meanwhile, with plans to serve through Halloween, kiosk vendors are praying for continued spectacular weather and a long fall.

The unpredictability of Chicago’s weather makes any outdoor enterprise risky, but the same overhang that obscures the kiosks also makes them good cover from rain. Polk delayed closing one day in the face of a storm to welcome customers seeking shelter.

“The crazy thing about Chicago is that even when it rains, people are still down here,” he said.

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Alleged gunman in child's slaying allowed to represent himself

Doty charged in the killing of Tyshawn Lee

BY MEGAN CREPEAU

Less than two weeks before trial, a Cook County judge reversed himself Friday and allowed the alleged gunman in the slaying of 9-year-old Tyshawn Lee to represent himself.

But Judge Thaddeus Wilson left plenty of room for himself or the defendant, Dwright Doty, to change their minds before jury selection begins this month.

If the decision stands, it could significantly disrupt an emotionally charged trial that will involve three juries and dozens of witnesses. The trial is expected to last about a month.

Doty and two other men, Corey Morgan and Kevin Edwards, are accused of luring the boy into an alley near his home in 2015 and shooting him because his father was a member of a rival gang.

Last week, Wilson denied Doty's initial request to dump his public defenders and proceed on his own. The judge called it a tactic to postpone the case.

Higher courts have repeatedly upheld defendants' right to represent themselves, but judges can turn down such requests close to the trial if they are clearly made to delay proceedings, Wilson noted from the bench Friday.

Wilson spent much of the hearing making it clear his permission was not set in stone and repeatedly asking whether Doty was in fact ready for trial.

At first Doty wavered, saying he hadn't seen the documents and other information pertinent to the case.

"Then you can't represent yourself," Wilson said. "Why not?" Doty asked.

"Because you're not ready (and) you're on the eve of trial," the judge said.

After Wilson called a recess for Doty to consider the matter, the alleged gunman spoke up and said, "I'm ready," interrupting the judge.

"You're ready for trial? As is?" Wilson replied.

"Yes sir," he said quietly.

Wilson appointed the public defender's office as "standby counsel," meaning that the office's lawyers could help Doty with logistics and offer advice. But they will have little power to influence the trial's outcome.

Prosecutors are now saddled with the mammoth task of redacting four years' worth of documents and potential evidence before turning it over to Doty.

And Doty, who dropped out of high school after 11th grade, must sift through it all and craft a trial strategy in about two weeks.

Wilson said he wants Doty back in court at least once before jury selection on Sept. 10 and indicated he could reconsider letting him represent himself. Presumably, the interim court date also would give Doty a chance to change his mind.

Doty faces a slew of charges including first-degree murder. If convicted, he could spend the rest of his life in prison.

Defendants representing themselves generally have poor track records.

In August, Jovan Battle — a man with a history of homelessness and mental illness who insisted on going without a lawyer — was convicted of first-degree murder in the shooting of off-duty Chicago police Officer John Rivera. Battle faces up to 150 years in prison at sentencing this month.

mcrepeau@chicagotribune.com

15-year-old killed days before he would have started high school

BY ALICE YIN

A 15-year-old boy who would have started his freshman year of high school this week was shot to death outside his home early Sunday in the Austin neighborhood on the West Side.

He was found unresponsive with gunshot wounds to his leg and back about 2:20 a.m. on a sidewalk in the 5100 block of West Washington Boulevard, according to Chicago police.

The teenager was pronounced dead at the scene and later identified as Dovantae Jackson, who was shot on the same block of West Washington where he lived, according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. A source said he was not known to police.

Dovantae was one of at least four people shot to death in the city early Sunday, even as Chicago police touted crime declines for the year so far. According to police tallies, through Saturday, the number of homicides in Chicago so far in 2019 stood at 329, according to police data, down from 380 as of the same date in 2018, 464 in 2017 and 494 in 2016.

Dovantae's mother, Tracie Jackson, 47, said he was an incoming freshman at Marshall High School, where classes start for the school year Tuesday.

"He was a good, loving child," Jackson said from outside Loretto Hospital, where her son's body was taken.

Jackson was inside her house when she heard about 10 gunshots. Once she ran outside, she saw her son's body on the ground, she said.

"He didn't even make it to high school," said his

cousin, 45-year-old Charmaine Lowe. "He was a happy, loving kid. He didn't deserve this. He ain't do nothing."

Dovantae was the middle child of five and wanted to be a basketball player when he grew up, Lowe said. She remembers him as playful, always smiling. And he always doted on his younger brother and sister, she said.

"They are devastated," Lowe said of Dovantae's siblings, who stood by Loretto's emergency room entrance, one of them with trembling hands, as Jackson coaxed her to sit down.

Rain drizzled on the crime scene on Washington Boulevard as detectives walked on the sidewalks and shined flashlights on the grass and houses. Yellow evidence markers, showing where shell casings had fallen, punctuated the north side of the street.

Community activist Andrew Holmes stood in front of a nearby church, watching as detectives worked the scene. He said the boy was shot inside a vehicle before he ended up outside.

"It's not just because of the holiday," Holmes said about the fatal shooting. "It's each and every day a person is killed, some mother is going to be grieving the loss of a child. ... It's tough enough to carry a child for nine months, only to lose them after 15 years at the hands of another."

Aside from officers, the street was mostly deserted, save for two men on a stoop just outside the crime scene. They said they went outside after hearing gunshots, about a dozen.

"We used to stuff like this," one of them said. "In this area, period."

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'Ending the cycle of debt'

Program seeks to lower ticket costs and help drivers earn back licenses

BY EMILY K. COLEMAN

Four traffic tickets kept Waukegan resident Brandi Smith without a driver's license for about 10 years.

It made everything more complicated. She had to be dropped off at work. Sometimes she'd risk driving, but it was really stressful.

Smith was one of 80 people who applied in March for a new Lake County program aimed at helping people who have lost their driving privileges because they can't afford to pay their traffic tickets.

Volunteer attorneys, with the cooperation of local police departments and prosecutors, helped participants lower the original fines and fees and waive the interest and collection fees that had accumulated over the years.

The Road to Reinstatement program is thought to be the first in the state, said Lake County Board Vice Chair Mary Ross Cunningham, who took over

the effort to make the program happen when Audrey Nixon died in 2017.

"We are ending the cycle of debt that impacts so many people's ability to work and support themselves and their families," Cunningham said.

The program, which only applies to tickets issued in Lake County, is not open to those who have lost their license due to driving under the influence charges, those deemed habitual or dangerous offenders, those charged with felonies or for suspensions connected to child-support cases.

The fee waivers are based on a participant's income.

Of the 80 who applied, 20 qualified for the program and were on track to have their fines and fees reduced Friday.

For Smith, the one remaining ticket she owed would have cost nearly \$900 in fines, court costs and interest. She ended up paying \$63.60 in fines and



LAKE COUNTY

The Road to Reinstatement program is thought to be the first in the state, said Lake County Board Vice Chair Mary Ross Cunningham.

court costs plus the reinstatement fees to the Secretary of State's Office.

"I can't wait to go pay that and get my license back," she said, standing outside the courtroom Friday morning.

Smith added she hopes Lake County moves forward with the program and makes it permanent, because it gives people the chance to regain their driving privileges.

"We all have life issues," Smith said. "I have kids. I have responsibilities. Sometimes you don't have

an extra \$200, \$300 or \$500 to pay your bills. It's the honest-to-God truth."

The amounts owed ranged from \$120 to more than \$7,000, according to Cunningham, who helped one woman who originally owed about \$3,600 pay part of the remaining \$900 she owed.

The next step will be evaluating how the pilot program went and then the county will make a decision about how and whether it will be continued, county spokesman Alex Carr said.

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NATION & WORLD

West Texas shooting death toll at 7

Not known why suspect opened fire after a traffic stop

By PAUL J. WEBER
AND JAKE BLEIBERG
Associated Press

ODESSA, Texas — Authorities said Sunday they still could not explain why a man with an AR-style weapon opened fire during a routine traffic stop in West Texas to begin a terrifying rampage that killed seven people, injured 22 others and ended with officers gunning him down outside a movie theater.

The shooter was identified as Seth Aaron Ator, 36, of Odessa. Online court records show Ator was arrested in 2001 in McLennan County, Texas, and charged with misdemeanor criminal trespass and evading arrest. He entered guilty pleas in a deferred prosecution agreement where the charge was waived after he served 24 months of probation, according to records.

That past brush with the law would not have prevented Ator from legally purchasing firearms in Texas, although authorities have not said where Ator got his weapon.

Ator acted alone and federal investigators believe he had no ties to any domestic or international terrorism group, FBI special agent Christopher Combs said. Authorities said those killed were between the ages of 15 and 57 but did not immediately provide a list of names. The injured included three law enforcement officers.

Odessa Police Chief Michael Gerke refused to say the name of the shooter during a televised news



MARK ROGERS/ODESSA AMERICAN

Authorities in Odessa, Texas, examine a U.S. Postal Service van involved in Saturday's mass shooting that left seven dead.

conference, saying he wouldn't give him notoriety.

The shooting began Saturday afternoon with an interstate traffic stop where gunfire was exchanged with police, setting off a chaotic rampage during which the suspect hijacked a mail carrier truck and fired at random as he drove in the area of Odessa and Midland, two cities in the heart of Texas oil country more than 300 miles west of Dallas.

U.S. Postal Service officials said Mary Granados, 29, was alone in her mail carrier truck and killed in the attack. A 17-month-old girl who was wounded in the shooting will undergo

surgery Monday to remove shrapnel from her right chest but is recovering, Texas Gov. Greg Abbott said.

Combs said the gunman might have entered the Odessa movie theater where the chase ended if police had not taken him down.

The shooting came at the end of an already violent month in Texas, where on Aug. 3 a gunman in the border city of El Paso killed 22 people at a Walmart. Sitting beside authorities in Odessa, Abbott ticked off a list of mass shootings that have now killed nearly 70 since 2016 in his state alone.

"I have been to too many

of these events," Abbott said. "Too many Texans are in mourning. Too many Texans have lost their lives. The status quo in Texas is unacceptable, and action is needed."

But Abbott, a Republican, remains noncommittal about imposing any new gun laws in Texas at a time when Democrats and gun-control groups are demanding restrictions. And even as Abbott spoke, a number of looser gun laws that he signed this year took effect Sunday, including one that would arm more teachers in Texas schools.

President Donald Trump said his administration is committed to working with

Congress to "stop the menace of mass attacks" as he bemoans the "monstrous" and "wicked" rampage by a gunman in West Texas.

He said the goal is to "substantially reduce the violent crime ... in any form, any of its evil forms."

Trump mentioned "strong measures to keep weapons out of the hands of dangerous and deranged individuals" and changes to the mental health system. He said "public safety is our No. 1 priority" but also says he wants to "protect our Second Amendment."

He spoke during a visit to the headquarters of the Federal Emergency Management Agency for an up-

date on Hurricane Dorian.

The terrifying chain of events began when Texas state troopers tried pulling over a car on Interstate 20 for failing to signal a left turn, Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Katherine Cesinger said. Before the vehicle came to a complete stop, the driver "pointed a rifle toward the rear window of his car and fired several shots" toward the patrol car stopping him. The gunshots struck one of two troopers inside the patrol car, Cesinger said, after which the gunman fled and continued shooting.

Two other police officers were shot before the suspect was killed.

Daniel Munoz, 28, of Odessa, was driving Saturday afternoon to meet a friend at a bar but first had to stop for gas. Once his tank was full, he returned to the road but had to yield to traffic coming off Interstate 20. As a car approached slowly, he immediately noticed what he feared to be the barrel of a rifle in the hands of the driver.

"This is my street instincts: When a car is approaching you and you see a gun of any type, just get down," said Munoz.

Saturday's shooting brings the number of mass killings in the U.S. so far this year to 25, matching the number in all of 2018, according to the AP/USATODAY/Northeastern University mass murder database. The number of people killed this year has already reached 142, surpassing the 140 people who were killed of all last year.

The database tracks homicides where four or more people are killed, not including the offender.

DHS: US mass shootings are 'absolutely' a threat

Agency office with focus on domestic terror established

By HAILEY WALLER
Bloomberg News

WASHINGTON — Mass shootings in the U.S. "absolutely are a homeland security threat" that are getting increasing attention within the federal government, acting Secretary of Homeland Security Kevin McAleenan said.

McAleenan spoke on ABC's "This Week" on Sunday, a day after a gunman in Texas killed seven people and wounded at least 22 more after a traffic stop — the state's second mass killing in less than a month, in addition to a shooting in Dayton, Ohio.

The attacker in Saturday's daylight, drive-by shooting fled police and hijacked a U.S. Postal Service truck, opening fire on people between the cities of Midland and Odessa. He was shot dead by police and The Associated Press identified him as Seth Aaron Ator, 36, of Odessa.

"They absolutely are a homeland security threat," McAleenan said of such mass shooters. "In our

counterterrorism strategy and approach, domestic terrorism has taken a front line focus for us."

Since April, he said, the agency has set up a new office to target violence and terrorism prevention, with an explicit focus and balance on domestic terrorism, including racially motivated violent extremism.

Texas Attorney General Ken Paxton said on Fox News's "Sunday Morning Futures" that it was hard to identify a motive because the suspect in Saturday's shooting is dead.

Lawmakers' response to the Texas shooting fell along predictable lines, with Democrats calling for gun-control measures and Republicans pushing back.

"If we're not able to speak clearly, if we're not able to act decisively, then we'll continue to have this kind of bloodshed in America, and I cannot accept that," said former Texas Rep. Beto O'Rourke, a Democratic presidential candidate who briefly suspended his campaign after the mass killing in El Paso, his hometown, in early August.

O'Rourke, on CNN's "State of the Union," called for universal background

checks, so-called red flag laws, and a ban on the sales of "weapons of war" such as high-powered automatic rifles. Doing nothing, he said, was being "complicit in the continuing carnage."

Fellow Democratic presidential candidates also spoke out about the need for reform on the campaign trail and on Twitter after the latest incident. "We've already lost far too many to gun violence - Congress must act now," Senator Elizabeth Warren of Massachusetts said in a tweet.

Meanwhile, Sen. Rick Scott of Florida, a Republican, said on CNN that he didn't support an assault weapons ban. He put the focus on mental health and societal issues, similar to comments made recently by President Donald Trump and others.

"What we ought to be doing is saying OK, we have a problem," Scott said. "Young men are doing things that when I was growing up, nobody even considered. Something has gone wrong."

Sen. Pat Toomey, Republican of Pennsylvania who's urging the president to support the background check legislation that he and Democrat Joe Manchin of



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

"(U.S. mass shootings) absolutely are a homeland security threat. In our counterterrorism strategy and approach, domestic terrorism has taken a front line focus for us."

—Kevin McAleenan, acting Secretary of Homeland Security

West Virginia crafted in 2013, said on ABC that he'd "spoken with the president repeatedly and recently." While Trump was "interested in doing something meaningful" to expand background checks on gun sales or other measures, he hasn't endorsed a specific bill and "I can't guarantee an outcome," Toomey said.

"I'm not sure where this all ends."

Trump appeared to backpedal on support for any fresh actions on gun control after a mid-August phone call with Wayne LaPierre, chief executive of the National Rifle Association, that followed deadly shootings on Ohio and Texas.

"I have to tell you that it's

a mental problem," Trump said after the call.

Trump took to Twitter on Sunday to congratulate Texas law enforcement and first responders "in handling the terrible shooting tragedy," but he didn't mention gun control.

In remarks to reporters, Trump called the shooter "a very sick person."



KIN CHEUNG/AP

Passengers walk to Hong Kong International Airport while pro-democracy protesters block a road on Sunday.

Protesters refocus on Hong Kong's airport

By SHIBANI MAHTANI
AND TIMOTHY
MCLAUGHLIN
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Hong Kong protesters on Sunday shifted their focus back to the city's airport, hindering access to one of the world's busiest international transit hubs, prompting clashes with police, transportation snarls and confusion.

Their action, a "stress test" to force the government to respond their demands after months of sus-

tained demonstrations, caused airlines to delay and cancel flights, and left passengers with few ways to get to the airport.

Organizers said they hoped to hold similar actions every weekend if the government does not give in to their demands.

"The airport is vital to the economy of Hong Kong," said one of the organizers of Sunday's action, speaking to reporters over the Telegram secure messaging app.

By the afternoon, an express train connecting the

city to Hong Kong International Airport was suspended — first because of a decision from authorities, and later because demonstrators had flung objects on the track. Protesters began marching to a subway stop close to the airport, blocking a major access road.

The rallies followed intense clashes between protesters and police in Hong Kong on Saturday, a day that ended with fear and violence at subway stops when riot police stormed trains filled with commut-

ers going about their evening, swinging batons and making arrests.

On Sunday, police were waiting at the piers for ferries from Lantau Island, where the airport is located. They stopped and searched those who got off the boats, collected bags of evidence and wrote down identification numbers.

With other public transportation largely shut down, hundreds walked along the highway for hours across Lantau Island back toward Hong Kong Island.

A bloodier cartel drug war for Mexico

Violence is now more widespread, children are at risk

BY MARK STEVENSON
Associated Press

COATZACOALCOS, Mexico — Mexico's drug war appears to be back — and it may be worse this time around than in the bloody years of the government's 2006-2012 offensive against drug cartels.

Back then, the worst of the violence was confined to a few cities. Now it is spread out throughout the country. Once it was not uncommon for gangs to kill adults but leave children unharmed. Now, the killing of children alongside their parents has become all too frequent.

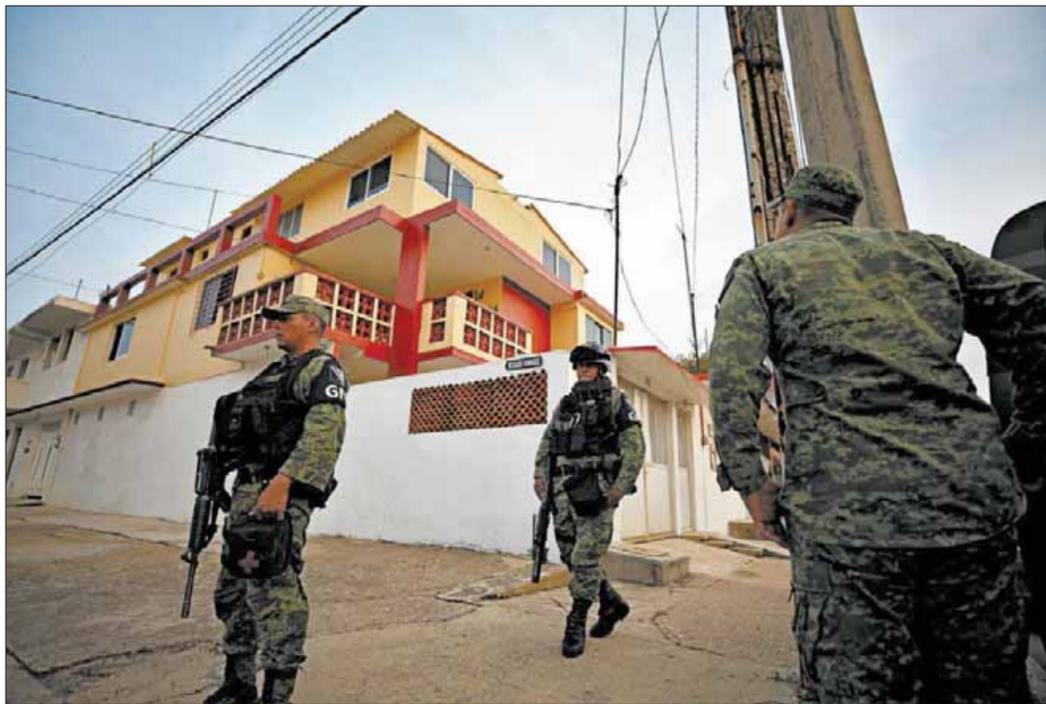
Perhaps the most disconcerting change: Bloody cartel violence outraged Mexicans and captured international attention for the drug war, which saw 27,000 homicides during its peak in 2011. Today, even though the number of Mexico's homicides soared to near 35,000 last year, the bloodshed seems to draw less attention and indignation.

It has all left many Mexicans wondering which way to turn.

That was evident last week in Coatzacoalcos, an oil industry city in the Gulf Coast state of Veracruz where residents say gangs have been fighting over turf and extorting business owners with threats of violence. Late Tuesday, suspected members of the Jalisco cartel showed up at the Caballo Blanco nightclub, blocked its exits and set a fire that killed 28 people trapped inside, possibly because the owner had refused to stop selling drugs from another gang.

Vanessa Galindo Blas lost her common-law husband, Erick Hernandez Enriquez, to the blaze. Both were natives of Coatzacoalcos, but had been discussing moving away.

"We had talked about



National Guard soldiers block road access near the federal attorney general's office, in Coatzacoalcos, Mexico, on Friday.

REBECCA BLACKWELL/AP

leaving here for somewhere safer, so our kids could have a better future," Galindo Blas said Thursday as she stretched her hands out over Erick's bare metal coffin. On it rested a photo of him wearing an "I Love Coatzacoalcos" T-shirt.

But they could never agree on a place to move, in part because violence is now a problem across much of Mexico, so no place is really safe.

From 2006 to 2012, much of the drug war killing occurred in a string of northern Mexico cities — Ciudad Juárez, Tijuana, Culiacan, Reynosa and Nuevo Laredo. "Now it is more dispersed, and that also makes it harder to control," said Alejandro Hope, a security analyst in Mexico.

But counting down all the similarities — deadly arson attacks, bodies left piled in heaps or hung from overpasses, massacres at parties, beheading videos posted on social media —

the parallels between now and then are all too clear. "It's like déjà vu all over again," said Hope.

Another disturbing trend is that young children are being gunned down by killers targeting adults. The Sinaloa and Juarez cartels once prided themselves on their targeted killings, which riddled intended targets with bullets while leaving family members untouched.

Now, children are being killed with chilling frequency. In June, a young boy was killed along with his father in Sonora state. In July, a 10-year-old was killed during a robbery in Puebla state. In August, gunmen burst into a home in Ciudad Juárez and fired 123 bullets that killed three girls, aged 14, 13 and 4, along with an adult male who apparently was the real target.

Two years ago, Coatzacoalcos made headlines across Mexico when a man, his wife and three young

children were gunned down by a drug cartel. In contrast, the shooting of the three Ciudad Juárez girls drew less attention.

"It seems like we are becoming accustomed to this, to people killing children. I don't want to become accustomed to that," said Lenit Enriquez Orozco, an activist in Coatzacoalcos.

Her brother, Jonith Enriquez Orozco, has been missing since he was abducted on Sept. 25, 2015. There has been no trace of him since, even though her group, the Mothers' Collective of Searchers, has hunted for traces in clandestine burial grounds across Veracruz.

Hope notes Mexico has a lamentable record in investigating and prosecuting killings — over 90% of crime go unpunished.

"The risk involved in killing a man, or killing his whole family, is the same," the analyst said. Under that logic, wiping out an entire family "has its advantages.

It is more intimidating, it is easier to carry out, and it makes escaping easier."

The relentless violence has numbed many people.

In 2010, gunmen burst into a party of high school students in Ciudad Juárez's Villas de Salvarcar neighborhood, killing 15 in what appeared to have been a case of mistaken identity. The bloodbath provoked large, angry street protests and a visit by an apologetic President Felipe Calderon.

This year, in April, gunmen burst into a party in Minatitlan, near Coatzacoalcos, and killed 14 people. Days later, a few dozen people held a subdued peace march.

"It's politics as usual, nothing happened. This should generate generalized indignation" against cartels and government leaders alike, Hope said.

He attributes the muted response to new President Andres Manuel Lopez Obrador's high approval

ratings, topping 70% in some polls nine months into his term. Such ratings "tend to intimidate expressions of indignation," Hope said.

Many Mexicans also are willing to give Lopez Obrador the benefit of the doubt as even the president acknowledges that violent crime is the most serious challenge he faces.

To the extent possible, Lopez Obrador has avoided violent confrontations with gangs that were often blamed for spawning violence during Calderon's 2006-2012 administration. Lopez Obrador has even personally congratulated troops who allowed themselves to be abducted and disarmed by vigilante groups that are often linked to cartels.

He insists his go-slow policies of reducing youth unemployment will eventually solve the root causes of the problem better than declaring another frontal offensive against drug cartels.

Carlos Angel Ortiz is one of those who doesn't fault Lopez Obrador.

"It is like the president says, 'Only the people can save the people,'" Ortiz said as he made plans to bury his niece, Xochitl Irineo Gomez, a dancer at the nightclub who died of smoke inhalation, leaving behind a son and a daughter ages 7 and 3.

"We have to look out for each other, and report crimes more," Ortiz said.

The poor provide Lopez Obrador's base, and it is that group who suffers the most from crime. Irineo Gomez was the sole support of not only her children, but her elderly parents. Erick Hernandez Enriquez left little behind for his family aside from a modest, three-room cinder block house.

"There are a lot of empty houses in Coatzacoalcos, a lot of people have left," said Maria Fabiola Davila, a civic activist. "Those who can afford it move to another country."



TERRENCE ANTONIO JAMES/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Americans may potentially pay more for clothes, shoes, sporting goods and other consumer items after the U.S. and China ramped up their trade war.

US consumers may pay more as trade war surges

BY CHRISTOPHER RUGABER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and China on Sunday put in place their latest tariff increases on each other's goods, potentially raising prices Americans pay for some clothes, shoes, sporting goods and other consumer items before the holiday shopping season.

President Donald Trump said U.S.-China trade talks were still on for later this month. "We'll see what happens," he told reporters as he returned to the White House from the Camp David presidential retreat. "But we can't allow China to rip us off anymore as a country."

The 15% U.S. taxes apply to about \$112 billion of Chinese imports. All told, more than two-thirds of the consumer goods the United States imports from China face higher taxes. The administration had largely avoided hitting consumer items in its earlier rounds of tariff increases.

But with prices of many retail goods now likely to rise, the Trump administration's move threatens the U.S. economy's main driver:

consumer spending. As businesses pull back on investment spending and exports slow in the face of weak global growth, American shoppers have been a key bright spot for the economy.

"We have got a great economy," said Sen. Pat Toomey, R-Pa. "But I do think that the uncertainty caused by volatile tariff situation and this developing trade war could jeopardize that strength and that growth," he told ABC's "This Week."

As a result of Trump's higher tariffs, many U.S. companies have warned that they will be forced to pass on to their customers the higher prices they will pay on Chinese imports. Some businesses, though, may absorb the higher costs.

In China, authorities began charging higher duties on American imports at midday Sunday, according to employees at customs offices in Beijing and Guangzhou.

Tariffs of 10% and 5% apply to items ranging from frozen sweet corn to bicycle tires, the government announced earlier.

After Sunday's move, 87% of textiles and clothing the United States buys from

China and 52% of shoes will be subject to import taxes.

On Dec. 15, the Trump administration is scheduled to impose a second round of 15% tariffs — this time on roughly \$160 billion of imports. If those duties take effect, virtually all goods imported from China will be covered.

The Chinese government has released a list of American imports targeted for penalties on Dec. 15 if the U.S. tariff hikes take effect. Beijing says Sunday's penalties and the planned December increases will apply to \$75 billion of American goods.

Washington and Beijing are locked in a war over U.S. complaints that China steals U.S. trade secrets and unfairly subsidizes its own companies in its drive to develop global competitors in high-tech industries.

If China changes its behavior "in a meaningful way in that area then we will have ended up in a better place. ... But let's be honest. In the meantime, we're doing damage," Toomey said.

Trump has insisted China pays the tariffs. But economic research shows that the costs of the duties fall on U.S. businesses and consumers.

Israeli troops, Hezbollah trade attacks near border

BY NOGA TARNOPOLSKY AND NABIH BULOS
Los Angeles Times

JERUSALEM — In an escalation of hostility between Israel and Lebanon not seen since the war they fought in 2006, the Israeli military and the Lebanese paramilitary group Hezbollah traded attacks on Sunday.

Hezbollah, which is also a powerful Lebanese Shiite political faction, said in a statement that a squad of its fighters had destroyed "an armored vehicle on the road to the Avivim barracks, killing and wounding its occupants."

Avivim is an Israeli village less than a mile from the border Israel shares with Lebanon.

Israel's military confirmed the incident, releasing a statement that said "a number of anti-tank missiles were fired from Lebanon toward an Israeli Defense Forces base and military vehicles."

"We returned fire toward the source of the attack in southern Lebanon," it said, adding that no Israelis were injured.

The aggression by Hezbollah appeared to be retaliation for recent attacks in Lebanon and Syria that it says were carried out by Israel, which claimed the one in Syria but not in Lebanon.

Two of Hezbollah's missiles hit a building on a military base, while a third had struck a military ambulance at a battalion headquarters near Avivim, according to Jonathan Conriscus, a spokesman for the Israeli military.

He said Israeli forces responded by launching more than 100 mortar shells and ordering residents of four Israeli towns to their shelters. Those orders were canceled Sunday evening as hostilities subsided.

Israeli Prime Minister



JALAA MAREY/GETTY-APF

Artillery shells are lined up beside Israeli artillery on Sunday near Israel's border with Lebanon.

Benjamin Netanyahu said in a press briefing that he had instructed the army "to prepare for any scenario."

"We will decide regarding the continuation in accordance with developments," he said. "At this moment I can announce important news — we have no casualties, no injuries, not even a scratch."

The Lebanese military reported in a statement "more than 40 rocket, cluster and incendiary shells" on the border towns of Maron Al-Ras, Aitroun and Haroun.

Earlier on Sunday, an Israeli drone violated Lebanese airspace, dropping incendiary munitions and started a fire in an oak forest near the border, another Lebanese army statement said.

Images broadcast by Lebanese news channel Al-Mayadeen showed several smoke plumes rising from scorched fields near the border fence in southern Lebanon.

Lebanese Prime Minister Saad Hariri contacted U.S. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo as well as Emmanuel Bonne, an adviser to French President Emmanuel Macron, to request intervention by the international community.

The United Nations' peacekeeping mission in Lebanon's south said it was in contact with the parties,

"urging the maximum restraint and asked to cease all activities endangering the cessation of hostilities."

The escalation follows a predawn attack Aug. 25 by two drones in the southern Dahiyeh district of Beirut. One of the drones crashed after experiencing a technical failure, while the second detonated near one of Hezbollah's media centers.

Hezbollah blamed the attack on Israel, which has neither claimed nor denied responsibility. Nasrallah said it constituted "the first clear, big, dangerous, breach of the rules of engagement drawn up in 2006."

He was referring to the monthlong confrontation between Hezbollah and Israel, which killed almost 1,200 Lebanese, most of them civilians, as well as more than 160 Israelis, mostly soldiers.

Meanwhile, the conflict could play into Israel's election on Sept. 17.

Netanyahu, who in the last election mocked his opponents' military credentials, has struggled to make headway against former army chief Benny Gantz, his chief opponent in the polls.

Gantz said in a statement Sunday that "Israel's security forces can overcome any challenge and we do not recommend anyone put our capabilities to the test."

Dorian

Continued from Page 1

covers about 830,000 people, goes into effect at noon Monday, when state troopers will begin reversing lanes so they all head inland on major coastal highways.

"We can't make everybody happy," McMaster said. "But we believe we can keep everyone alive."

Georgia's governor, Brian Kemp, later ordered mandatory evacuations of that state's Atlantic coast, also starting at midday Monday. Authorities in Florida also ordered mandatory evacuations in some vulnerable coastal areas.

More than 600 Labor Day flights in the U.S. had been canceled as of Sunday afternoon, many in Florida as Dorian barreled toward the state's coast.

The only recorded storm that was more powerful was Hurricane Allen in 1980, with 190 mph winds. That storm did not make landfall at that strength.

"Catastrophic conditions" were reported in the Abaco Islands, with a storm surge of 18-23 feet, and Dorian was expected to cross Grand Bahama later in the day "with all its fury," the center said. The hurricane was moving to the west at 5 mph.

In the northern stretches of the archipelago, hotels closed, residents boarded up homes and offi-



JOE RAEDLE/GETTY

Workers shutter a Food Mart store in case Hurricane Dorian hits the area on Sunday in Riviera Beach, Florida.

cially hired boats to move people to bigger islands.

Video that Jibrilu and government spokesman Kevin Harris said was sent by Abaco residents showed homes missing parts of their roofs, downed power lines and smashed and overturned cars. One showed floodwaters rushing through the streets of an unidentified town at nearly the height of a car

roof.

In some parts of Abaco, "you cannot tell the difference as to the beginning of the street versus where the ocean begins," said Prime Minister Hubert Minnis.

According to the Nassau Guardian, he called it "probably the most sad and worst day of my life to address the Bahamian people."

Earlier, Minnis had

warned that anyone who did not evacuate was "in extreme danger and can expect a catastrophic consequence."

The government opened 14 shelters across the Bahamas. Dozens ignored evacuation orders, officials said.

"The end could be fatal," said Samuel Butler, assistant police commissioner. "We ask you, we beg you, we plead with you to get to

a place of safety."

Silbert Mills, owner of the Bahamas Christian Network, said trees and power lines were torn down in the Abaco Islands.

"The winds are howling like we've never, ever experienced before," said Mills, 59, who planned to ride out the hurricane with his family in the concrete home he built 41 years ago in central Abaco.

Jack Pittard, a 76-year-old American who has visited the Bahamas for 40 years, decided to ride out the storm — his first hurricane — in the Abaco Islands.

He said he battened down his house to spend the storm in a nearby duplex. He noted the ocean is quite deep near where he was staying, and there is a cay that provides protection.

A short video from Pittard about 2:30 p.m. showed winds shaking his home and ripping off its siding.

"I'm not afraid of dying here," said Pittard, who lives in Lexington, Kentucky.

Jeffrey Allen, who lives in Freeport on Grand Bahama, said he had learned after several storms that damage predictions sometimes don't materialize, but he still takes precautions.

"It's almost as if you wait with anticipation, hoping that it's never as bad as they say it will be. However, you prepare for the worst nonetheless," he said.

Over two or three days, the hurricane could dump as much as 4 feet of rain, in addition to the winds and storm surge, said private meteorologist Ryan Maue.

The slow-crawling storm was forecast to turn sharply and skirt toward the U.S. coast, staying just off Florida and Georgia on Tuesday and Wednesday and then buffeting South Carolina and North Carolina on Thursday.



GETTY-AFP

People inspect the rubble of a detention center in Yemen's Dhamar province hit by Saudi-led airstrikes on Sunday.

Saudi-led airstrikes kill at least 100 in Yemen

BY AHMED AL-HAJ AND SAMY MAGDY
Associated Press

SANAA, Yemen — The Saudi-led coalition fighting in Yemen launched multiple airstrikes on Sunday against a detention center operated by the Houthis rebels in the province of Dhamar, killing at least 100 people and wounding dozens more, officials and the rebels' health ministry said.

Franz Rauchenstein, the head of the Red Cross delegation in Yemen, sug-

gested that the death toll could be higher after visiting the site of the attack. A Red Cross statement said the detention center held around 170 detainees — 40 were being treated for injuries, the rest were presumed dead.

The attack was the deadliest so far this year by the coalition, according to the Yemen Data Project, a database tracking the war. The coalition has faced international criticism for airstrikes that have hit schools, hospitals and wed-

ding parties, killing thousands of Yemeni civilians.

Saudi Arabia intervened on behalf of the internationally recognized Yemeni government in March 2015, after the Iran-backed Houthis took the capital. The conflict has claimed tens of thousands of lives.

The attack comes as the Saudi-led coalition's partners — chiefly the United Arab Emirates and Yemeni militias — are increasingly at odds over the war's aims. The past weeks have seen heavy fighting in Yemen's

south between Saudi-backed and Emirati-backed forces.

Yemeni officials said Sunday's strikes targeted a college in the city of Dhamar, which the Houthis rebels were using as a detention center. The coalition denied it had struck a detention center, saying it had targeted a military site.

"We were sleeping and around midnight, there were maybe three, or four, or six strikes. They were targeting the jail," wounded detainee Nazem Saleh said.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Far-right seen gaining but not winning in 2 German states

BERLIN — A far-right party made strong gains in a pair of state elections in eastern Germany, but opponents from the political mainstream appeared on course to salvage their position as top vote-getters, election projections showed Sunday.

Voters in Saxony, a region of around 4.1 million people bordering Poland and the Czech Republic, and neighboring Brandenburg, which has 2.5 million inhabitants and sur-

rounds Berlin, elected new state legislatures.

All eyes were on the performance of the far-right Alternative for Germany party, or AfD, strongest in the ex-communist east, and on how badly governing parties would do after a rough 18 months for Chancellor Angela Merkel's coalition.

A symbolically important AfD win in either state could have further destabilized the national government.

Taliban attack 2nd Afghan city as US envoy says deal is near

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban attacked a second Afghan city in as many days on Sunday, killing several civilians and security forces, officials said, even as Washington's peace envoy said the U.S. and the militant group are "at the threshold of an agreement" to end America's longest war.

The attack on the capital of Baghlan province came hours after U.S. envoy Zalmay Khalilzad said

he warned the Taliban during talks in Qatar that "violence like this must stop." But he appeared determined to move forward on a deal that plans to withdraw some 14,000 remaining U.S. troops in exchange for Taliban guarantees that Afghanistan will not be used as a launchpad for global attacks.

Khalilzad arrived in Kabul on Sunday to brief the Afghan government.

Over 2 dozen hurt in barricade collapse at Seattle music fest

SEATTLE — Officials say more than two dozen people were injured when a stage barricade collapsed during a performance at a Seattle music festival, although no one was seriously hurt.

Seattle Fire Department spokesman David Cuerpo told news outlets that around 25 people were evaluated for injuries after the 4-foot-high steel barricade collapsed Saturday night at the Seat-

tle Center, which is playing host to this weekend's Bumbershoot Music & Arts Festival. Electronic music artist Jai Wolf was performing at the time.

Four people were hospitalized with minor injuries.

Cuerpo says members of the crowd of around 3,000 people were pressed against the barrier, causing it to fall.

Wolf canceled the rest of his set.



SEAN GALLUP/GETTY

A Polish military veteran and a concentration camp survivor attend an international ceremony to commemorate the 80th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II on Sunday in Warsaw. Germany's invasion of Poland started a war that ravaged Europe.

Pence praises Poles' courage at ceremony for start of WWII

WARSAW — Vice President Mike Pence saluted the Polish people on Sunday as they commemorated the 80th anniversary of the outbreak of World War II, praising their courage during the "five decades of untold suffering and death that followed."

"It is difficult for any of us who are not Poles to fathom the horrors that began here 80 years ago, on this day, the first of September 1939," Pence said solemnly in Pilsudski Square.

He added, "While the hearts of every American are with our fellow citizens in the path of a massive

storm, today we remember how the gathering storm of the 20th century broke into warfare and invasion followed by the unspeakable hardship and heroism shown by the Polish people."

It has been 80 years since Nazi Germany invaded Poland, sparking a conflict that wreaked devastation across Europe.

Germany's president expressed deep remorse for the suffering his nation inflicted on Poland and the rest of Europe during the war, warning of the dangers of nationalism as world leaders gathered

Sunday in the country where the war started.

"This war was a German crime," President Frank-Walter Steinmeier told Poland's top leaders, Pence, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and other world leaders at the ceremony marking the war's outbreak.

Also in attendance were Polish war veterans wearing military uniforms and a Holocaust survivor wearing a yellow Star of David and the striped clothes prisoners wore.

"I bow in mourning to the suffering of the victims," Steinmeier said.

France knife suspect was in a 'psychotic state,' on drugs

PARIS — An Afghan man was in a "psychotic state" and on drugs during a stabbing in France that killed one person and injured eight others, but investigators haven't found any terrorist ties, a regional prosecutor said Sunday.

A psychiatric evaluation of the man in custody for Saturday's attack revealed he was experiencing "paranoid delirium," prosecutor Nicolas Jacquet said.

The suspect reported he "heard voices" telling him to kill, according to Jacquet. A 19-year-old man died after being stabbed with a knife in the attack outside a subway station in the Lyon suburb of Villeurbanne.

Passersby surrounded and apprehended the assailant before police arrived.

The suspect was not on any radicalism watch list, Jacquet said.

In California: The death of a woman in a chemical incident that sickened nine other people at a Silicon Valley hotel is being investigated as a suicide.

San Jose police Officer Gina Teppoorten confirmed the nature of the investigation Sunday but says her department does not release specific details of suicides.

Teppoorten says the woman's name will be released by the Santa Clara County Coroner's Office after next-of-kin are notified.

Hotel staff called 911 around 10 a.m. Saturday to report an apparent suicide involving chemicals that had an odor similar to rotten eggs.

Fire Department teams responded and over 100 guests were evacuated.

American cancels Boeing 737 Max flights to Dec. 3

American Airlines says it is delaying the expected return date for its Boeing 737 Max jets.

The airline said Sunday that while it "remains confident" that coming software updates and training will mean recertification of the aircraft this year, it is extending cancellations for

Max flights through Dec. 3.

The airline says this means about 140 flights per day will be canceled through Dec. 3. Not all flights scheduled on the Max will be canceled, though.

The airline says it will use other aircraft for some of the flights. But some

flights not scheduled on the Max jets may also be canceled.

United Airlines had also delayed the Max return date through Dec. 19.

Max jets have been grounded since March after two accidents killed a total of 346 people in Ethiopia and Indonesia.

R. BRUCE DOLD

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EDITORIALS

Did repeal of this internet edict ruin your life? What, you didn't notice?

The year Cybergeddon failed to smite Americans

The phrase was opaque but vaguely appealing. Why would anyone want to repeal something called “net neutrality”? Neutral is inoffensive, right? So when the Federal Communications Commission debated whether to ditch the policy, many Americans joined in the energetic protests.

Recall how the U.S. Senate Democratic caucus warned that “If we don’t save net neutrality, you’ll get the internet one word at a time.” Sen. Elizabeth Warren said that “The repeal of these protections has corporate greed and corruption written all over it.” Sen. Chuck Schumer predicted that without net neutrality, watching baseball on a smartphone would mean missing every other pitch.

Hotter heads even used the internet itself to threaten the murder of FCC Chairman Ajit Pai’s family. One sign memorably warned his children: “They will come to know the truth — Dad murdered democracy in cold blood.”

Net neutrality, a policy imposed by the Obama administration’s FCC in 2015, essentially said internet providers should make all content available at the same speed. Many liberal advocacy groups and Democratic officials warned that if the Trump administration’s FCC repealed net neutrality, cable companies and wireless carriers would speed up and improve the transmission quality of the websites they control, while slowing down rival data streams. What’s more, the providers surely would charge more to guarantee high speeds to affluent users, while slowing down data streams to those who couldn’t afford fast service.

In other words, defenders of net neutrality said repealing the policy would imperil America’s disadvantaged and anti-establishment voices.

They argued that the piping of the internet should be viewed as akin to a regulated water or electric utility, and maintained as a neutral carrier.

We wrote in December 2017 that that argument would make sense if technology had reached maximum progress and the main concern, as with an electric company, is keeping the lights on. In truth, though, digital technology is a new, evolving industry, more like robotics or bitcoins than water service. It thrives on market competition, consumer choice and, above all, unfettered innovation.



MARY ALTAFFER/AP

Demonstrators rally in support of net neutrality outside a Verizon store in New York in 2017.

We argued that the policy emphasis should be on encouraging scientific and commercial discoveries, while incorporating safeguards against exploitation of consumers. Our hunch was that rather than enticing internet providers to extort their customers, this deregulation would give private-sector companies incentives to improve speeds and services: Increased competition would be a greater spur to innovation than government fiat had been.

The FCC did vote to nix net neutrality, effective June 2018. A year-plus later, broadband download and upload speeds have quickened rather than slowed. Internet providers haven’t bifurcated service into different speeds for rich and poor households. Mobile networks, too, move data more swiftly than before. Broadband investment in better technology again has accelerated. And if baseball fan Chuck Schumer has missed a pitch, blame his bat speed, not his data speed.

Who knows, maybe the internet providers are lying in wait to pounce on their

customers.

More likely, they’ve learned a lesson from one failure of the post-net-neutrality era. During the California wildfires, Verizon throttled service to the Santa Clara Fire Department, the better to nudge the firefighters into a more expensive data plan. That looked like an outrageous attempt at exploitation.

The rest of the story: Verizon copped to a humiliating customer service failure. The company representative engaging with the Fire Department either didn’t know about, or flouted, Verizon’s standing policy in such situations of suspending any data speed restrictions to emergency responders.

It was a bad mistake, but a mistake. And all the other notorious cases that suggest a need to reinstate net neutrality? That is, where’s the internet Cybergeddon the naysayers predicted, and predicted, and predicted?

That silence you hear in response to those two questions is the sound of

free-market incentives improving internet services at a steady pace. Companies are competing to increase rather than decrease data speeds. And, thus far, internet providers haven’t adopted exploitative service and pricing policies that would drive angry customers to rival providers in a heartbeat. And if companies do take unfair advantage of life after net neutrality, the federal deregulation can be modified, or reversed by regulators, or overridden by Congress.

America’s web users, then, are back to where they were before net neutrality, when the internet operated without much government interference — and without adverse effects.

Government regulation does have its place. But on the internet as in so many other realms, consumers’ demands and decisions are the most powerful regulators. Americans are the living, breathing free market forces that drive companies to make their internet services better — and increasingly faster — than ... one ... word ... at ... a ... time.

The gift of Labor Day: That Sunday without the Scaries

Of the seven days allotted to a week, many working people keep claim on just two: Saturday and Sunday. The latter is often plagued by existential anxiety as the weekend draws to a close. Technology has helpfully disseminated a name for this unease: the #SundayScaries. Dread gathers as the looming week ahead can no longer be denied. You won’t be sleeping late the next day. There will not be waffles.

A hint of the Scaries is normal, like the minor yet shattering readjustment of Monday, the dull challenge of Tuesday and the beginning glimmer of Thursday. Too severe a case, and it might be time to reconsider your work life.

What if your week doesn’t wait till Monday to begin? Laptops and smartphones long ago rubbed out traditional lines between on and off the clock. “Sun-

day Night is the New Monday Morning, and Workers Are Miserable,” announced The Wall Street Journal, connecting the Scaries to the job creep of the technology age.

A voluntary quick check of email, calendar and Slack messages might make an employee feel less surprised and more prepared for the week, easing the shock of Monday morning.

Yet a work culture that squeezes employees for extra time on Sunday, crimping or merely interrupting precious leisure time, can fuel burnout.

There is one sure cure for the Sunday Scaries: a workweek that begins on Tuesday. Genius! Thank you, Labor Day, for a fully enjoyable summer Sunday, and for reality being one more day away.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

For a long time, through the internet’s first and second generations, people naturally assumed that faster must be better; slowness was a vestige of a bygone age, a technological hurdle to be overcome. What they missed is that human institutions and intermediaries often impose slowness on purpose. Slowness is a social technology in its own right, one that protects humans from themselves. ...

Imagine a simple change. A user creates a post or video on Facebook, Twitter, YouTube, or wherever. She presses the button to post it. And then ... she waits. Only after an interval does her post go live. ... During that interval, something might happen. The user might receive a warning that a factual claim in her post had been disputed by leading fact-checkers. ...

Or, if she chose, her post might be routed to a handful of trusted friends, who might advise her that she was about to tweet herself out of a job. Or, toward the end of the interval, she might be required to view a screen displaying her post and asking, “Are you sure you’re ready to share this with the world? Remember, it will be out there forever.” Meanwhile, algorithms and humans could ensure that she isn’t posting a snuff video. ...

Even if nothing at all — no checking or vetting or reviewing — were done in the interval before a post or video went live, the waiting period itself would offer an important advantage. It would allow thought.

Jonathan Rauch, *The Atlantic*

MIKE LUCKOVICH/ATLANTA JOURNAL-CONSTITUTION

Chicago Tribune

PERSPECTIVE



ALEXANDRA WIMLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Niahda Nickson and other protesters stage a Fight for \$15 rally at Chicago's Thompson Center in 2017.

America's workers: Proud, resourceful, underappreciated



DAVID MCGRATH

At my 16th birthday party on a long-ago July day, Uncle Eddie called me away from the grill where my father was cooking burgers to say I was old enough now to get a full-time job at Drexel Screw Products, where he was a salesman.

The invitation was both intriguing and scary, as my first on-ramp into adult society. Little did I know, as I let my kid sister Nancy blow out the candles, that the working-class people I would meet over the next several years were the most proud, resourceful and underrated Americans in our society.

Drexel was a dingy, noisy, un-air-conditioned factory on 62nd Street and Oakley Avenue, with 18 Brown & Sharpe screw machines, resembling giant antique sewing machines. Workers fed them 12-foot-long metal bars that the machines gobbled, drilled and fashioned into bolts, bushings and parts for appliances, automobiles and tools.

My job, paying \$1.25 an hour, was to carry the bars to the machines, but not before I sharpened one end of each on a grinding wheel so they'd slide more easily into the chamber.

Factory conditions, including the heat, the din and the smelly oil that cooled and lubricated the Brown & Sharpe's, while also soaking the factory floor, my hair, my clothes and even my

underwear, made me want to quit. But the companionability of the workers, and the fondness they showed for a rookie and a teenager, made me feel welcome.

Nearly every operator was missing one or more fingers, while one man who still had all his digits was known by the others as "The Kid." Around 20 years old, and the youngest before I arrived, he tended Machine No. 4.

"This nasty air, and all the racket," said The Kid. "You lose your concentration for just a second, and, wham, a finger gets caught in a fan belt, a spindle, whatever."

He hoped to teach me his machine so I could work for him when he started his own factory, but one with AC, with double the wages and Elvis playing over the loudspeaker to soothe nerves, thereby reducing accidents.

With 10 children at home, another worker, Jesse, was among the few machinists who worked overtime. One morning when I carried several inch-thick brass bars to No. 6, he suggested I take a day off and hit the beach, like most kids my age.

"We can fetch our own stock for one day," he offered.

Dick, the dispatcher, worried about my getting hurt, scolding when I forgot safety goggles and helping when a truck would arrive and I had to use the portable crane to unload 55-gallon drums of oil, or bundles of bars weighing thousands of pounds.

I was able to get some fresh air when he'd send me to Curly's, the grill on Western Avenue, for egg and onion sandwiches men ordered for the 10

a.m. break.

Millie, one of the three women operating "hand machines," told me she had a wringer washer at home in which she laundered her factory clothes, and she offered to do mine. When I said it was no problem for my mother since she already washed clothes for eight kids, she snatched my bag of oily stuff, made a face and said Mom deserved a break.

Drexel had no workers' lounge, so at noon we sat on wooden benches in the washroom with our lunchboxes and thermoses.

Often Uncle Eddie joined us. He'd sit in his shirt and tie, sleeves rolled up, sipping coffee, asking the workers questions about the new model cars coming out, the White Sox or whatever was discussed on that morning's Howard Miller radio show.

But the questions were always a prelude to his favorite topic: Florida.

A confirmed bachelor in his 40s, Eddie had bought a place on Marco Island, which was all mangroves and wetlands at the time. I saw everyone's eyes light up when he talked about the palm trees, the smell of the surf, indescribably delicious grouper and the beautiful women in colorful beach cover-ups browsing the shops along Tamiami Trail.

In fact, Eddie would leave Drexel while in his early 50s, taking his life's savings to Marco, where he fulfilled his dream to open a bicycle shop and spend the rest of his life in the sun.

From Eddie, from The Kid, from other workers I met over the next three years at the factory, at the grocery

where I stocked shelves and the landscaping company, it seemed everyone had a dream and a plan.

Like Clint, a welder who never attended college, who invented a framework for prefabricated walls, and now runs his own business contracting with developers.

Or Ted, digging ditches with me for \$1.60 an hour at Fasel's Landscaping, who ended up with his own company and a fleet of dump trucks.

They showed me that hard work was the engine of hope and optimism, and everyone rooted for one another to achieve their version of the American Dream. Which is why the right way for our nation to succeed is not by giving tax breaks to the rich. According to Bloomberg Business, the bulk of the windfall from the 2018 corporate tax cut was used to buy back shares and protect profits, not boost jobs.

Instead, workers would benefit more from restoration of labor rights that have been gutted by anti-union state legislatures, from fully funding and enhancing the Affordable Care Act and from raising the minimum wage to \$15 nationwide.

The people who make up the working class are not simply a factor in economists' calculus of our gross national product. They are Jesse and Eddie and Ted and Millie — real people who comprise the soul of America, in whose hands our dignity, our humanity, and our future reside.

David McGrath is an emeritus English professor at the College of DuPage and author of "The Territory."

Have we lost our economic dynamism? Look at the work we do.



ROBERT SAMUELSON

On this Labor Day, the American economy — the source of jobs for almost all of us — is full of promise and peril. It is hard not to be impressed with its job-creation capacity. Since the low point of the 2007-09 Great Recession, payroll employment has increased by 21.7 million jobs, with strong growth under both President Barack Obama and President Donald Trump.

Just how much credit they deserve for the economy's recovery is unclear. An alternative explanation is that the underlying rhythms of the business cycle drove the expansion. It's an open question. Trump claims that, but for the Federal Reserve's high interest rates, economic growth would be stronger.

His critics respond that his chaotic "trade wars" have weakened business confidence and corporate investment.

However this argument is resolved — both points might be true, or neither — there are bigger issues. As the economist Joseph Schumpeter (1883-1950) asked years ago: Can capitalism survive? Can our system, whatever its label, achieve a better balance between economic growth and economic security? Can we get the benefits of "disruption" without the social costs?

The conventional wisdom is that the economy has already become more disorderly. Old-style capitalism is on the upswing. Workers and managers are more exposed to disruptive change. But does the evidence corroborate conventional wisdom?

Consider a new study by economist Joel A. Elvery of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, who examined how workers' occupations had altered from 1860

to 2015.

He placed all workers in one of 23 large occupational groupings (examples: farmers, laborers, engineers and managers) and then monitored what happened to the various groupings over time. The sharper the decline of some occupational groups and the rise of others gauged the magnitude of economic disruption.

Some changes, though familiar, were stunning. Farming (including fishing and forestry) dropped from 43% of employment in 1860 to 1% in 2015. In an interview, Elvery credited mechanization (tractors and the like), better seeds, more fertilizers and more irrigation for the shift. Over the same period, the number of non-farm laborers fell from about 10% of employment to about 4%. The bulldozer was a crucial cause, Elvery noted. "One bulldozer could do the work of 50 people," he said. The impact was enormous.

The study's overall con-

clusion, however, was surprising and counterintuitive. Americans have been conditioned to think that present economic disruptions are at, or near, historical highs. Markets are cruel, hardhearted and volatile; job insecurity is on the rise. But that's not what the study found. Instead, it concluded: "After 100 years of dramatic change, the mix of occupations has been more stable since 1970." Occupational disruption is about half the level of the peak decades, the 1900s and the 1940s.

In theory, the stability of the occupational structure can be reconciled with rising economic insecurity.

As Elvery pointed out, people can lose their jobs without switching occupations. For example: Unemployed journalists can — perhaps — find other journalism jobs, as opposed to becoming rocket scientists. But, again, this does not seem to be what's happening.

A more likely possibility is that, in many different ways, the U.S. economy is becoming less dynamic. The most significant evidence of this is "The Rise and Fall of American Growth," by economist Robert J. Gordon of Northwestern University, an encyclopedic overview of technological change since the Civil War. Greatly simplified, Gordon's thesis is that the innovations up to 1970 (cars, airplanes, telephones, indoor plumbing, television, air conditioning, modern pharmaceuticals and more) dwarf the internet as a source of rising living standards.

Other indicators point in the same direction. The business startup rate has declined. Workers are moving less frequently to find new jobs. Productivity growth (aka, overall efficiency) has lagged. Large firms are returning sizable amounts of cash to their shareholders, arguably because they can't find attractive investment opportunities or, possibly, because they have become more risk-averse.

The relative stability of the occupational structure fits the pattern. What connects all these trends is an impulse to stay with what's familiar. Although this is understandable for individuals, the consequences for society as a whole may be less benign. The capacity to raise incomes is essential for political legitimacy, because it increases private living standards and provides funds for government.

When that capacity gets corroded, the result is a more contentious society as various groups compete for limited economic resources. But we are left with a paradox: People's feelings of insecurity have outrun actual instability. To restore dynamism, we may need more change. That is the long-term peril that should worry Americans on this Labor Day.

Washington Post Writers Group

Robert J. Samuelson is a Washington Post columnist.

PERSPECTIVE

With AI and automation, workplace laws need updating

BY JEFFREY HIRSCH

Science fiction has long imagined a future in which humans constantly interact with robots and intelligent machines. This future is already happening in warehouses and manufacturing businesses. Other workers use virtual or augmented reality as part of their employment training, to assist them in performing their job or to interact with clients. And lots of workers are under automated surveillance from their employers.

All that automation yields data that can be used to analyze workers' performance. Those analyses, whether done by humans or software programs, may affect who is hired, fired, promoted and given raises. Some artificial intelligence programs can mine and manipulate the data to predict future actions, such as who is likely to quit their job, or to diagnose medical conditions.

If your job doesn't currently involve these types of technologies, it likely will in the very near future. This worries me — a labor and employment law scholar who researches the role of technology in the workplace — because unless significant changes are made to American workplace laws, these sorts of surveillance and privacy invasions will be perfectly legal.

The United States' regulation of the workplace has long been an outlier among much of the world. Especially for private, nonunionized workers, the U.S. largely allows companies and workers to figure out the terms and conditions of work on their own.

In general, for all but the most in-demand workers or those at the highest corporate levels, the lack of regulation means companies can behave however they want — although they are subject to laws preventing discrimination, setting minimum wages, requiring overtime pay and ensuring worker safety.

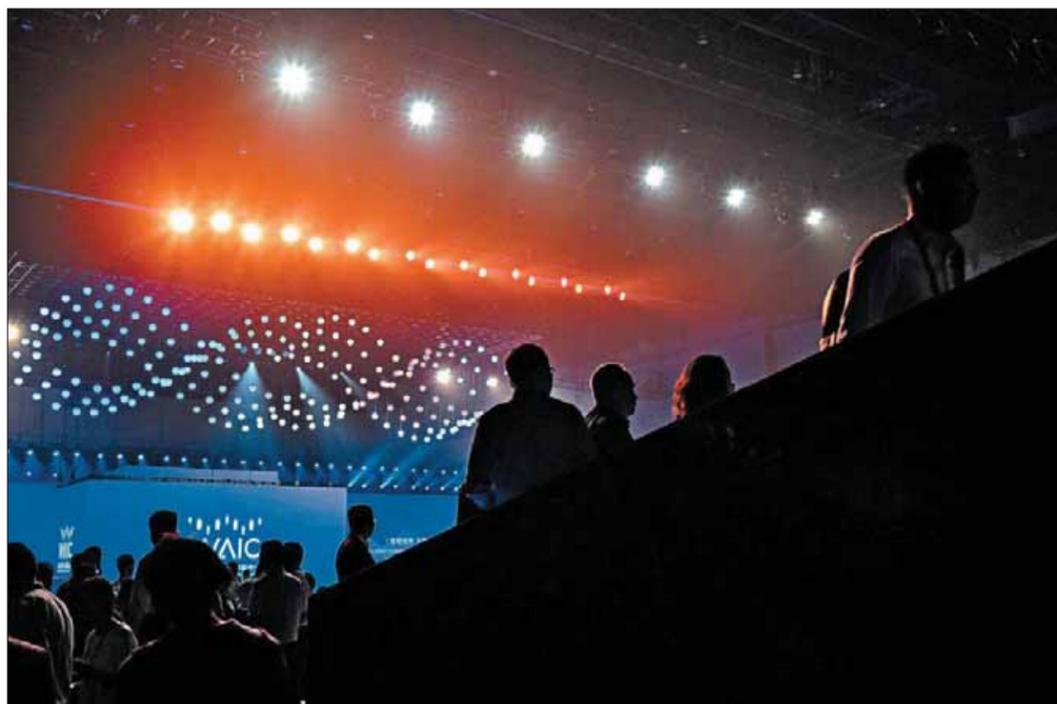
But most of those laws are decades old and are rarely updated. They certainly haven't kept up with technological advances, the increase in temporary or "gig" work and other changes in the economy.

Faced with these new challenges, the old laws leave many workers without adequate protections against workplace abuses, or even totally exclude some workers from any protections at all. For instance, two Trump administration agencies have recently declared that Uber drivers are not employees, and therefore not entitled to minimum wage, overtime or the right to engage in collective action such as joining a union.

Emerging technologies such as artificial intelligence, robotics, virtual reality and advanced monitoring systems have already begun altering workplaces in fundamental ways that may soon become impossible to ignore. That progress highlights the need for meaningful changes to employment laws.

Consider Uber drivers

Like other companies in what has been called the "gig economy," Uber has spent considerable amounts of money and time litigating and lobbying to protect regulations classifying its drivers as independent contractors, rather than employees. Uber set its fifth annual federal lobbying record in 2018, spending \$2.3 million on issues including keeping its drivers from



HECTOR RETAMAL/GETTY

People arrive for the opening ceremony of the World Artificial Intelligence Conference in Shanghai on Aug. 29.

Technology allows employers to take advantage of the gaps in workplace laws like never before. Many workers already use computers, smartphones and other equipment that allows employers to monitor their activity and location, even when off duty.

being classified as employees.

The distinction is a crucial one. Uber does not have to pay employment taxes — or unemployment insurance premiums — on independent contractors. In addition, nonemployees are completely excluded from any workplace protection laws. These workers are not entitled to a minimum wage or overtime; they can be discriminated against based on their race, sex, religion, color, national origin, age, disability and military status; they lack the right to unionize; and they are not entitled to a safe working environment.

Companies have tried to classify workers as independent contractors ever since there have been workplace laws, but technology has greatly expanded companies' ability to hire labor that blurs the lines between employees and independent contractors.

Even for workers who are considered employees, technology allows employers to take advantage of the gaps in workplace laws like never before. Many workers already use computers, smartphones and other equipment that allows employers to monitor their activity and location, even when off duty.

And emerging technology permits far greater privacy intrusions. For instance, some employers already have badges that track and monitor workers' movements and conversations. Japanese employers use technology to monitor workers' eyelid movements and lower the room temperature if the system identifies signs of drowsiness.

Another company implanted RFID chips into the arms of employee "vol-

unteers." The purpose was to make it easier for workers to open doors, log in to their computers and purchase items from a break room, but a person with an RFID implant can be tracked 24 hours a day. Also, RFID chips are susceptible to unauthorized access or "skimming" by thieves who are merely physically close to the chip.

No privacy protections for workers

The monitoring that's possible now will seem simplistic compared with what's coming: a future in which robotics and other technologies capture huge amounts of personal information to feed artificial intelligence software that learns which metrics are associated with things such as workers' moods and energy levels, or even diseases like depression.

One health care analytics firm, whose clients include some of the biggest employers in the country, already uses workers' internet search histories and medical insurance claims to predict who is at risk of getting diabetes or considering becoming pregnant. The company says it provides only summary information to clients, such as the number of women in a workplace who are trying to have children, but in most instances it can probably legally identify specific workers.

Except for some narrow exceptions — like in bathrooms and other specific areas where workers can expect to be in relative privacy — private-sector employees have virtually no way, nor any legal right, to opt out of this sort of monitoring. They may not even be

informed that it is occurring. Public-sector employees have more protection, thanks to the Fourth Amendment's prohibition against unreasonable searches, but in government workplaces the scope of that prohibition is quite narrow.

In contrast to the almost total lack of privacy laws protecting workers, employment discrimination laws — while far from perfect — can provide some important protections for employees. But those laws have already faced criticism for their overly simplistic and limited view of what constitutes discrimination, which makes it very difficult for victims to file and win lawsuits or obtain meaningful settlements. Emerging technology, particularly AI, will exacerbate this problem.

AI software programs used in the hiring process are marketed as eliminating or reducing biased human decision-making. In fact, they can create more bias, because these systems depend on large collections of data, which can be biased themselves.

For instance, Amazon recently abandoned a multiyear project to develop an AI hiring program because it kept discriminating against women. Apparently, the AI program learned from Amazon's male-dominated workforce that being a man was associated with being a good worker. To its credit, Amazon never used the program for actual hiring decisions, but what about employers who lack the resources, knowledge or desire to identify biased AI?

The laws about discrimination based on computer algorithms are unclear, just as other technologies stretch employment laws and regulations well beyond their clear applications. Without an update to the rules, more workers will continue to fall outside traditional worker protections — and may even be unaware how vulnerable they really are.

Jeffrey Hirsch is the Geneva Yeargan Rand Distinguished Professor of Law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This was written for The Conversation, a nonprofit news service.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

President, stay the course on tariffs

Time offers tremendous opportunities to advance freedom, but those opportunities become reality only if we grab them in the moment. Our great nation is faced with a moment in time that our children's children will never forget. If we are to avoid war, we must stay the course in our battle to reclaim economic sovereignty. For without economic, military and individual sovereignty, freedom is a mere illusion.

President Donald Trump must stay the course and hit the Chinese with tariffs and more tariffs after that. We must hit the Russians and the Iranians where it hurts as well. We must break the backs of our enemies or we shall surely have our own backs broken. In the short term, prices for goods will increase. However, we

must not fail to remember that proper foresight wins all wars and all worthwhile endeavors require the collective sacrifice of America.

This trade war will secure our freedom and that of 10 generations after us. We must stand up to our enemies or risk the degrading metamorphosis into a spineless state, or even worse, perpetuate the horrifying descent into a Chinese debtor colony.

Our enemies are weak; they hide behind manipulated currency and authoritarianism. They bet against the most wonderful nation at their own peril. We must unite in a national effort the likes of which we have not witnessed since World War II. We must unite now.

We can refocus our power to advance liberty for billions of people. If we do not see this trade war to its logical and rightful

conclusion, we shall join Rome and Athens in the galaxy of collapsed stars.

It's about creating free markets for all human beings to access, a clean environment of which China is the enemy, freedom of movement and a broader universe of dreams for our future. The president needs to not forget our treasured allies in this fight. For without them, we are lost. Trudge onward against the media and all the naysayers. Continue forward so my generation may continue to shine the star of liberty brighter than ever before.

— Henry J.H. Wilson, Barrington

Trump no friend to Jewish people

Letter writer David Howard ("Trump questioned Jews' loyalty to Dems," Aug. 28) takes commentary writer Rabbi Seth Limer ("Invoking of a Jewish 'loyalty test' is a concern for all Americans," Aug. 26) to task for daring to criticize President Donald Trump's remark that "any

Jewish people that vote for a Democrat ... (show) either a total lack of knowledge or great disloyalty?" I would like to counter that by saying that Mr. Howard is hopelessly naive in his blind support of Trump because of the president's pro-Israel stance.

Since the day he came into office, Trump has made it difficult for every Jew in America, of whom I am one, with his inflammatory rhetoric designed to give comfort to bigots from coast to coast. That has resulted in an explosion of hate groups in general and anti-Semitism in particular, the like of which hasn't been seen on these shores in decades.

— Rob Hirsh, Chicago

Rhyme but no reason to all this

Swiping over courting; texting replacing talking; what was freezing is melting; parenting is now helicoptering; exercising is now gaming; kids pushed to participate and succeed in everything; young adults are depressing; it's YouTube we're watching and not

spending time doing; there's more selfie-ing versus coupling; as flat-earth believers take on rounding.

And under Donald Trump, who is presiding, a president he's impersonating, who knows nothing other than criticizing; there's so much inciting, scaring, dictating, bragging and overbearing; endless blaming versus owning; hyper-polarizing versus embracing; his taxes, he's evading; while the market, it's nose-diving; what was booming is busting; the U.S. no longer leading; the American Dream fading as the wealth gap is widening; spending billions on fencing while poor Americans are starving; conspiracies in the making; problems Mitch McConnell avoids solving, too busy in obstructing; as lobbies push more weaponizing and more people go gunning; so where are the Republicans and any governing; so wake up, America, it's time to stop tolerating, you can make change, it's called the right to voting.

— Bruce Handler, Highland Park

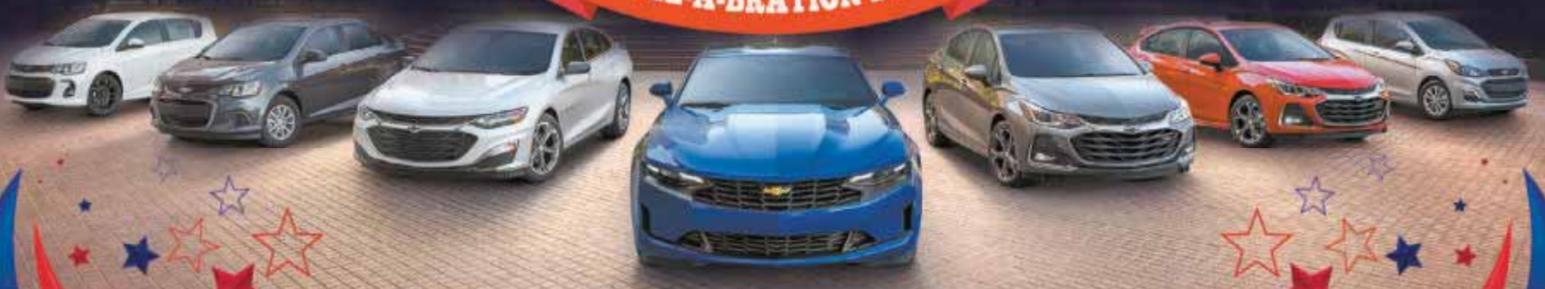
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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

SUCCESS

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



JILL SCHLESINGER
Jill on Money

When it makes sense to help out parents

It's time to clean out the inbox and answer your questions. Thanks to all who take the time to write to me.

Q: I am 38 years old and recently discovered that my parents are not doing as well as I had thought. They are both 70 and own their home, which is worth \$350,000 (with a \$93,000 mortgage). My father went through a health-care issue, which prompted an early retirement and, in the process, they blew through most of their savings and have accumulated \$35,000 in credit card debt. Mom is still working and, thankfully, Dad has a pension, but they can't seem to put a dent in the debt, probably because the interest rate is more than 20 percent!

I have \$280,000 in my 401(K) and was thinking about borrowing against it to pay down their outstanding debt. What's your advice?

A: It would be preferable that you avoid invading your retirement savings, unless you absolutely need to do so. I don't think that you or your parents are there yet. Before you make any sudden moves, determine if your parents can tap the equity in their home to help their situation. It may seem daunting to assume a mortgage at this point in their lives, but with the recent dip in interest rates, the numbers could work. Emotionally, it might be a relief to them that they can take care of their own situation without turning to you for help.

Q: I am 63 and have recently inherited \$200,000. I was planning to use the money to pay off a mortgage balance of \$88,000 (our rate is 3.75 percent) so that my husband and I can retire next year debt-free. At that time, our combined Social Security benefits, as well as a small pension should cover most of our needs. We plan to use \$300,000 in an IRA for any extras. Is this a reasonable plan?

A: You didn't mention whether or not you had any money in an emergency reserve fund, so I am going to assume that you do not. Your first priority for the inheritance is to make sure that you have at least one year's worth of expenses socked away. Then, it makes more sense not to pay down the mortgage and instead use the balance of the funds to pay for your living expenses until you reach your full retirement ages. By waiting, you will be entitled to larger retirement benefits for your lifetimes.

Q: I used to receive an estimate of my Social Security benefit via snail mail, but don't recall seeing one in a while. How can I find out what to expect when I file?

A: Almost a decade ago, the Social Security Administration decided to save money by forgoing the benefit mailings. According to author and retirement expert Mark Miller: "It is now abundantly clear that this is not working out. The number of workers accessing their statements online has been just a fraction of those who once were reached by paper statements."

If you want to see your benefits estimate and review your earnings history, go to www.ssa.gov/myaccount/, where you can create an account. One note: If you have a security freeze on your credit, perhaps as a result of one of the recent security breaches, you will need to temporarily lift it to establish the account with Social Security. You can reinstate the freeze (or fraud alert) once the SSA account is opened.

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

A NEW NICHE

Producer Will Packer finds success by treating every movie as though it's his first

By KC IFEANYI
Fast Company

Producer Will Packer's films, such as the NWA biopic "Straight Outta Compton," Tiffany Haddish's breakout vehicle "Girls Trip" and the dance drama "Stomp the Yard," have generated more than \$1 billion at the box office by making blockbusters that appeal to black audiences and beyond.

"Little," starring Issa Rae and "Black-ish" cast member Marsai Martin, was co-produced by Martin, who is 14, with whom he worked to develop and pitch the idea for a "Big"-in-reverse-style comedy. He talks about changing things up in Hollywood and working with a new generation of talented women.

Fast Company: You've collaborated with a lot of powerful women over the years, including Tiffany Haddish, Queen Latifah, and Taraji P. Henson. "Little" showcases the talent of Marsai Martin, both behind and in front of the camera. She's now the youngest person to have produced a Hollywood movie. What made you want to work with her?

Will Packer: This next generation of creatives is more comfortable with its voice than previous generations. They are more aware of their reach and their power. With the right leadership and guiding hand, the sky's the limit for them. Marsai is a great example. She's amazing in that she listens to me and allows me to give her advice. But she has a very clear idea of what she wants to do, and what her talents are. My job is to put her in a position to win.

FC: You broke into film in 1994 as an undergraduate at Florida A&M University by producing "Chocolate City," a drama about a young man attending a historically black college. You spent \$20,000 on the film, which became a local hit. What did you learn from that experience?

WP: There is a benefit to naiveté — you try everything and you're fearless. As an industry veteran, I think you still have to be fearless, even when you know that certain things may not work. You have (to remember) that you wouldn't be where you are if it wasn't for bucking trends and doing things in a nontraditional way.

I still have the philosophy that I have to attack this industry every day as if it's my first movie and I've got something to prove.

FC: With "Chocolate City," you tapped into an underserved audience that was hungry for films that spoke to their own experiences. Do you think the industry has changed its outlook on tailoring content for specific audiences?

WP: Being somebody who started off creating content for a niche audience, I was always feeling pressure from financiers, studios, distributors to bring the budgets down. But I understood how to get in under the hood and where to move the chips around in order to make (my films) palatable for a financier.

This is before people realized how big and fruitful my niche could be. I don't think anybody would say the urban — or new American mainstream — audience is some tiny niche now. Everybody knows that audience is a force to be reckoned with.

FC: Lately, your movies, like "Girls Trip" and your shows on OWN — which include the reality dating show "Ready to Love" and the family drama "Ambitions" — have focused on black women. You also acquired the popular black women's lifestyle site xoNecole. How do



VALERIE MACON/AFP/GETTY

I still have the philosophy that I have to attack this industry every day as if it's my first movie and I've got something to prove.

— Will Packer

you identify content that appeals to this segment of the population?

WP: In today's environment of oversaturated content, if you're not making a movie for a specific somebody then you damn sure better be making it for everybody. But that's really, really hard to do.

So I think about (a specific) audience member. I think about what she does, what she likes, what she wants to see, what she hasn't seen and how she likes to see herself. I think about how I can make something that feels really specific and organic to her. And the stories usually evolve from that. "Girls Trip" was based on Essence magazine's annual music festival celebrating African-American culture and music. That was a real festival with real people, so it had a real texture to it.

FC: You are based out of Los Angeles and Atlanta, a major hub for black culture. Does having roots in Atlanta help your career?

WP: Living in Atlanta means I inter-

act with my consumers daily. It gives me a leg up over my peers who don't leave the Hollywood bubble very often. The (2012) movie "Think Like a Man," which I produced and which was very successful, is based on Steve Harvey's book "Act Like a Lady, Think Like a Man." I reached out to Steve before it was a New York Times best-seller.

I was dropping my girlfriend off at the hair salon when I noticed somebody with the book — it had been passed along to her, and there were two other people waiting to read it. I saw a demand (for the book) in a way that's not quantifiable, at least not in the ways that Hollywood usually thinks about intellectual property.

Ultimately, the book caught fire and multiple studios reached out to Steve. But to his credit, he said, "Will Packer was the first to talk to me about turning it into a movie."

FC: How has your role as a producer evolved since you founded your upstart production company, Rainforest Films, which you began while you were in college, to your current company, Will Packer Productions?

WP: I am what I like to call a "real" Hollywood producer. I've actually done every role on-set. I've held the boom. I've wrangled the cables. I understand physical production. So I'm not just an idea guy — I'm also somebody who understands the full 360-degree process of the execution of an idea. Although I'm a macro person, I pay attention to the minutiae.

For tax-free growth and efficiency, put your stocks in a Roth IRA

By EILEEN AMBROSE
Kiplinger

Q: I've heard that stocks should be held in a Roth IRA and bonds should be held in a traditional IRA. But for tax efficiency, shouldn't it be the reverse?

A: Given the tax characteristics of the two types of IRAs, it's generally better to hold investments with the greatest growth potential, typically stocks, in a Roth, while assets with more moderate returns, usually bonds, in a traditional IRA.

Here's why: You invest in a Roth with after-tax dollars, which can then grow tax free, even when you take withdrawals in retirement. And unlike a 401(k) or traditional IRA, you're not required to start taking minimum withdrawals after age 70 1/2. That means Roth investments can

continue to grow, possibly for decades.

"Having your most aggressive or riskiest investments in your Roth is designed to maximize that tax-free growth," says Michael Peterson, a certified financial planner in Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. And if you don't need the money in retirement, you can leave the Roth to your heirs, who will be able to take tax-free withdrawals, too.

With a traditional IRA, you're investing with pre-tax dollars if you deduct your contributions on your federal tax return. Withdrawals are subject to ordinary income tax, so is bond income outside of an IRA.

By putting taxable bonds in a traditional IRA, you can get tax-deferred growth until you must start making withdrawals, says Peterson. And because bonds tend to

have moderate returns than stocks, the tax bite when making withdrawals can also be much less than if you were selling greatly appreciated stocks from a traditional IRA, he says.

Additionally, if you hold volatile stocks in a traditional IRA, you might be forced to sell them during a mandatory distribution for a loss when the markets tumble, says Mike Giefer, a CFP from Minneapolis. This is less of a risk with bonds, which tend to be more stable, he says.

Don't overlook the benefits of a taxable investment account. This is where you should hold municipal bonds whose interest is not federally taxed and can be exempt from state taxes, too, if the bonds are issued within your state.

A taxable account can also be a good place for stocks that throw off few, if any,

dividends.

Once you sell securities that have been held for more than a year in a taxable account, the profit will be taxed at the long-term capital gains tax rate, 0% to 23.8%, depending on your income. For many investors, that's lower than their regular income tax rate.

And if, say, some stocks throw off dividends, these often qualify to be taxed at long-term capital gains tax rates, too. (Non-qualified dividends, which include those from employee stock options and real estate investment trusts, are taxed at ordinary income tax rates.)

Eileen Ambrose is a senior editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to monypower@kiplinger.com.



EDGARS SERMULIS/DREAMSTIME

Saving multiemployer pension plans

Millions affected; Congress considers legislation



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

I have frequently written of the potential difficulties facing those preparing for retirement who do not have the advantage of a defined-benefit pension.

Today I'd like to address a different crisis: the potential insolvency of pension funds that cover millions of people who have lived, worked and planned their retirement on the assumption that their pension would be there.

At particular risk are multiemployer pension plans. These cover pools of union workers working typically in the same union but for different companies. Currently, there are approximately 1,400 plans funded jointly by employers and unions. About 10 million participants are covered.

Unfortunately, about 100 of these plans are in trouble, covering more than a million employees. These plans cover truck drivers, iron workers, warehouse workers and others. These plans are failing at a high rate, and employees covered by these

plans do not have very much protection. According to Karen Friedman, executive vice president of the Pension Rights Center, 12% of these plans are expected to run out of assets within 20 years.

These plans are backstopped by the Pension Benefit Guarantee Corporation, a government-sponsored enterprise that guarantees private defined-benefit pension plans. However, multiemployer plans do not have the same protection with as pension plans covered by one employer. For example, PBGC pays no more than \$12,870 a year to an employee with 30 years of service if his plan fails. PBGC itself is also in danger of running out of funds.

In December 2014, Congress passed the Multiemployer Pension Reform Act, as part of an omnibus spending bill. The law reflects suggestions made by the National Coordinating Committee on Multiemployer Plans, a coalition of employers, unions and plan trustees. A key part of the Act, which was opposed by AARP, gives trustees of certain plans that are projected to run out of money within 15 to 20 years the authority to immediately cut retirees' pensions to 110% of the amounts guaranteed by the PBGC.

There are several reasons why so many plans are running into financial problems. Many employers have gone out of business or faced bankruptcy. The reduction of union jobs has meant that there are often way more retirees than current workers paying into the funds. Lower interest rates for many years have reduced the returns of many plans. In addition, stock market volatility has

created investment losses.

Because of these factors, there is an immediate need for legislation that will provide more funds to the PBGC to assist multiemployer plans that are now running out of assets, or that expect to in the foreseeable future. A bill, the Rehabilitation for Multiemployer Pension Act (aka the Butch Lewis Act) has passed the House of Representatives in a bipartisan vote.

However, the Senate has not reviewed the legislation yet, and there likely will be opposition there because of the proposed cost, which the Congressional Budget Office estimates will increase net spending by \$677 billion from 2020 to 2029. The purpose of the act is to allow failing pension plans to borrow from the PBGC in order to ensure that it meet its commitments to retirees and workers.

This legislation is important not only to the fate of multiemployer plans but also to the other pensions guaranteed by the PBGC, namely single-employer plans. Interest rates are likely to remain low, and stock market returns are likely to remain volatile. For these reasons, many pension plans will face underfunding in the future, and that will cause more plans to depend on PBGC guarantee.

I urge you to contact to your congressional representatives and point out the need to pass legislation that will stabilize the PBGC, so that a painful crisis can be averted.

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



TERRY SAVAGE
The Savage Truth

Hidden gem in small business health insurance

If you work for a small business that does not offer health insurance, this column is for you. It falls under the "amazing but true" category: You can have a health insurance plan equal to the best offered in your state, at no cost to your boss, and on a pretax basis (meaning premiums are deductible) to you.

Best of all, this type of plan is available to businesses with as few as two employees — even if only one employee decides to get the insurance. So if the owner has Medicare, for example, the other full-time employee(s) can sign up for this full-benefit group plan, with almost no paperwork involved.

Main features

Every year a special enrollment period (SEP) occurs between Nov. 15 and Dec. 15. During that period, employers can establish job-based plans, which go into effect Jan. 1 of the following year. All insurance companies that sell plans in your state, on or off the health care exchanges, must agree to accept all small businesses that apply for coverage within this enrollment window.

The insurers are required to offer comparable coverage to these small businesses and their employees, meaning there will be a choice of physicians and hospitals in the plan, just as the large companies negotiate for their employees.

Here are the key factors that make this opportunity so attractive:

- No employer contribution is required. Employers can contribute as much or as little as they choose, even if that amount is zero, and the employee pays the premium.
- No employee participation is required. As few as just one employee can elect to have coverage and have policy issued. So, if a lower-paid worker finds a better deal with a subsidized ACA plan, he or she can opt out of paying for this coverage. And there is no employer penalty.
- There are no preexisting condition limitations on policies issued.
- Employees electing to enroll in the plan can pay their portion of the premium, and other qualified out-of-pocket expenses, with pretax dollars with proper plan design. (As a side benefit for employers, since this is a pretax contribution for the employee, the employer pays less in payroll taxes.)

Best kept secret

Why don't you know about this opportunity? Because no one has an incentive to sell this plan! It's a little noticed feature of the Affordable Care Act designed to encourage small businesses to provide health insurance. But because the insurance industry is focused on large companies (with big profits to be made), no one is reaching out to small businesses and their employees.

There is no "name" for this section of the law. It's simply called the "small business special enrollment period." As noted above, few health insurance brokers are out selling this great deal. It's sort of an "inside insurance" secret.

Among those that do are the Vesta Benefits Group (www.vestabenefitsgroup.com) and eHealth (ehealthinsurance.com). A health plan is one of the most valuable benefits an employer can offer, notes Allen Wishner, CEO of Vesta. "Even the smallest company needs to compete for talent, and now they can do so affordably."

Help your boss help you

Amid the national debate about healthcare coverage, millions of people who work for small businesses — and their families — are adrift in a sea of potentially bad choices. They may earn too much to receive a subsidy on ACA policies, making insurance too costly. Now, small business owners across the country have the chance to be heroes by offering a full-coverage, deductible-premium group health insurance plan to every employee who wants it — at no cost to the company!

The time to start thinking about this coverage is now, before the year-end rush, when people typically begin to worry about health insurance for the following year. So, show this column to your boss if your company has fewer than 50 employees and doesn't offer health insurance.

Yes, this deal may seem too good to be true — but it's not! And that's the Savage Truth.

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

New tax form for seniors

1040-SR aims for user friendliness

BY RACHEL L. SHEEDY
Kiplinger

A new Form 1040 tailored to taxpayers 65 and older is making its debut. In mid-July, the IRS released a draft form of the 1040-SR, "U.S. Tax Return for Seniors."

The form is designed to be easy for seniors to use and highlights retirement income streams and other tax benefits for older taxpayers. People 65 and older have the option of using the final version of the form to file their 2019 tax returns.

The 1040-SR is based on the regular 1040, and the IRS says it uses all the same schedules, instructions and attachments. Older taxpayers who use tax software to file are unlikely to even notice a change.

But taxpayers who still file by paper will see a new form modified for aging eyes. The font is bigger to make the text easier to read. The shading in boxes on the regular 1040 has been removed to improve the contrast and increase legibility.

The IRS presented an overview of the new form, which was created by the 2018 Bipartisan Budget Act, at the IRS Nationwide Tax Forum in Na-



DREAMSTIME

tional Harbor, Md., in early July. The agency says it consulted AARP during the form's development.

"AARP supported the development of the simpler 1040-SR tax form since most seniors could not use the 1040-EZ due to their different sources of income," said David Certner, AARP legislative counsel.

A key feature of the 1040-SR is the addition of a standard deduction chart, said Darren Hamilton, an official in the agency's forms and publications division who presented information about the new form at the tax forum held in Maryland. The form lists the standard deduction amounts that taxpayers age 65 and older qualify for, "so seniors don't have to hunt for it," said Hamilton. The chart makes it simpler for seniors to take advantage of the higher standard deduction for which they are eligible.

But seniors who still itemize deductions can also use the form.

The form has lines for specific retirement income streams, such as Social Security benefits and IRA distributions. But the IRS says you don't have to be retired to use the form; older workers can use it, too.

Find the draft 1040-SR at IRS.gov/DraftForms. The form is subject to change until it is finalized later this year. Industry players, such as certified public accountants and enrolled tax agents, will get a chance to comment on it and suggest improvements.

Rachel L. Sheedy is editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.

Banish imposter syndrome

If you've ever been in a room of smart, talented, successful people, and thought, "I don't belong here," you've experienced the crippling grip of imposter syndrome. Here are ways to overcome it.



Talk it out

The next time you are overwhelmed with doubt, don't isolate yourself. Keeping the feeling to yourself only makes it worse. Yes, revealing self-doubt can make you feel incredibly vulnerable, but talking to a trusted friend or mentor is important.



Make a list of your accomplishments

Make a list of your strengths. Ask for feedback from your friends and mentors to understand why you are qualified for the job, promotion or assignment. People who feel imposter syndrome tend to underestimate their abilities.



Get comfortable with being uncomfortable

The feeling of being an impostor often comes because we are in a new situation outside of our comfort zone. Every time you do something new, remind yourself that you are a beginner again. Accept that new beginnings will have awkwardness.

SOURCE: Inc.

SUCCESS

What's the biggest indicator of success?

BY JEFF HADEN
Inc. Magazine

When you think about any successful person, it's easy to assume they possess something special. Talent. Perseverance. Intelligence. Skill. Education. Connections. Emotional intelligence. A growth mindset.

Who they are inside — and what that allows them to do — makes all the difference.

But what if that's not all there is to it?

Research shows that traits like passion, mental toughness, constant learning and a willingness to take risks do lead to greater success. Hard work is usually rewarded. Perseverance is often the difference between success and failure. After all, if you give up, failure is guaranteed. Intelligent risk does, at times, pay off. (And even if it doesn't, what you learn from new experiences makes success more likely the next time.)

When you out-work, out-think, out-skill and outlast other people you're much more likely to be successful.

Think of it as the "80% Rule:" Do what other people are unable, or unwilling, to do, and in time you should at least make it to, say, the 80th percentile of successful people.

But what does it take to get the rest of the way and be one of the most successful people?

Science says you'll also have to be lucky. You have to be at the right place at the right time, meet the right person, stumble on an idea or experience something you weren't necessarily looking for.

Take Microsoft co-founder Bill Gates. Young Bill was clearly smart, creative, driven. He had all the qualities that tend to create success (except maybe emotional intelligence).

His family could also afford to send him to a private school. A school that was one of the few in the country with access to a teletype that could connect to a GE time-sharing computer. And



Gates

because his friend Paul Allen shared an article about Altair, the first microcomputer kit, it led them to convert Basic into an operating system for Altair.

Gates might still have become successful. He had the mental and emotional tools. But luck — or coincidence, if you prefer — also played a huge role.

Millions of other people are talented. And lucky. Who you are, and what you do, matters. But success is also based on factors you can't control.

Research shows that luck and chance have a role in the success of everyone from CEOs to hockey players. Things like your birth month, and even your name, can alter your life's trajectory. For example:

■ "In any group of elite hockey players," writes Malcolm Gladwell in "Outliers," "40% will have been born between January and March." Being born early in the year tended to make them the biggest, strongest and fastest in their junior age groups.



IVELIN RADKOV/DREAMSTIME

■ People born in June and July are significantly less likely to become CEOs. Why? Because they were the youngest in their classes.

■ People with easy to pronounce names are "judged more positively" than people with difficult to pronounce names. Why? Good question.

■ Over half of the variation in income across the world depends on the country of birth. Where you're born — something you obviously can't control — matters greatly. As researchers from the University of Maryland write, "The role of effort ... cannot play a large role in explaining global distribution of income."

Bottom line, luck definitely plays a role. But so does what you do with it, and whether you try to create your own luck, because you can. Here's how.

1. Meet more people

Mick Jagger ran into Keith Richards on a train station platform. They noticed each other because Richards was carrying a

guitar, Jagger, an armful of records. A friend introduced Steve Wozniak to Steve Jobs because he knew they both liked electronics and playing pranks.

Meeting the right person at the right time makes a huge difference. But, like many things, it's a numbers game. You can't luck into meeting the right person unless you meet a lot of people.

If you assume that good things will happen, and that every person you meet is worth meeting, you'll likely enjoy the process more.

2. Try more things

While sometimes success is a straight line, most successful people have tried and failed at a number of things. That's why they're successful. They were willing to try something new and learn from what did and didn't work so that next time they were even more prepared, more skilled, more talented and, therefore, more "lucky."

Try things. Then try more things.

3. Try more "off course" things

Doing the same things, day after day, typically creates the same results.

The only way to achieve differently is to do differently. Embark on a side project. Learn a new skill. Open up to different experiences.

Do a few things you assume, but don't actually know for certain, you won't like. You might be surprised what you learn.

4. Ask

Luck sometimes results from the right person saying yes. But no one can say yes unless you ask.

As Apple co-founder Steve Jobs said: "I've never found anybody that didn't want to help me if I asked them for help. ... I called up Bill Hewlett (co-founder of Hewlett-Packard) when I was 12 years old. 'Hi, I'm Steve Jobs. I'm 12 years old. I'm a student in high school. I want to build a frequency counter and I was wondering if you have any spare parts I could have.' He laughed, and he gave me the spare parts, and he gave me a job that summer at Hewlett-Packard ... and I was in heaven.

"I've never found anyone who said no or hung up the phone when I called. I just asked. And when people ask me, I try to be responsive, to pay that debt of gratitude back.

"Most people never pick up the phone and call. Most people never ask, and that's what separates, sometimes, the people who do things from the people who just dream about them."

Unlucky people wait to be discovered. Lucky people discover themselves and ask for what they want.

Start asking — nicely — for what you want. Because you never know where it might lead.

Jeff Haden is a keynote speaker, contributing editor to Inc. and the author of "The Motivation Myth: How High Achievers Really Set Themselves Up to Win."

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OBITUARIES

PETER KNOBEL | 1943-2019

Evanston rabbi a renowned religious leader and scholar

BY KAREN ANN CULLOTTA

When a homeless man interrupted a Friday-evening Shabat ceremony at Beth Emet The Free Synagogue in Evanston, stepping before the crowd and exclaiming that he didn't have any food, the congregation's security team was prepared to remove him. Until, that is, Rabbi Peter Knobel asked them to step aside.

"I remember my father saying, 'Do not touch this man. Let him speak his mind,'" recalled Knobel's son, Jeremy Knobel, of Highland Park.

"My dad told the man, 'That's a discussion I'd like to have with you, so please join us after the service for cookies.' So, they talked, and my dad ended up putting together a soup kitchen for the homeless at Beth Emet," Jeremy Knobel said.

Peter Knobel, emeritus rabbi at Beth Emet The Free Synagogue in Evanston, and an internationally-renowned scholar and religious leader, died of a heart-related condition on Aug. 20 in Los Angeles, where he was serving as an interim rabbi, according to his son. He was 76.

Born on January 13, 1943, and raised in New Jersey as the only child of Lothar and Lotta Knobel, his son said Peter Knobel attended Hamilton College, received his rabbinic ordination from the Hebrew Union College, and earned a PhD in philosophy from Yale University.

A longtime Evanston resident, Knobel was rabbi emeritus at Beth Emet, where he served since 1980, following his work at Temple Emanuel in Groton, Conn. Knobel was also named interim rabbi at congregations across the world, including Temple Israel in West Hollywood, Calif.; Temple Shalom of Chicago; Temple Judea in Coral Gables, Fla.; North West Surrey Synagogue in Weybridge, England, and Beth Shalom in Auckland, New Zealand, according to his son.

In addition to leading many local and national institutions, including the Chicago Board of Rabbis, the Chicago Association of Reform Rabbis and the Central Conference of



KNOBEL FAMILY

American Rabbis, Knobel also served as director of the Resource Center for Jewish Health Care Ethics, his son recalled.

Known for often saying, "inclusive is always better than exclusive," Knobel once traveled with his good friend, the late Cardinal Joseph Bernardin, on a mission trip to Israel, Jeremy Knobel said.

Knobel, who taught courses at the Spertus Institute of Jewish Studies, The Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, Yale and Connecticut College, was also the author of numerous published articles and books, and spoke at the United Nations about nuclear proliferation, his son said.

Despite Knobel's professional accomplishments, Jeremy Knobel said his father remained kind, humble and above all, devoted to his family and friends.

"People thought of my dad as being famous, but to me, he was just my dad, throwing the ball to me in our backyard, making breakfast for me in the morning before taking me to school and then making sure he was back home in time to have dinner with our family," Jeremy Knobel said.

"If you needed help, he never said 'no' to anyone, and he never retired," Knobel said.

Rabbi Lisa Greene with North Shore Congregation Israel in Glencoe said she met Knobel during her childhood, when her own father was "Rabbi Knobel's rabbi."

"I learned many, many things from Rabbi Knobel, and he always made sure that I had a mentor," Greene said.

Evanston resident Tamar

Selch, a member of Beth Emet, said years ago when her family was moving to Evanston from the East Coast and were searching for a synagogue, she was impressed to learn that Knobel was an Aramaic language scholar and Ivy League-educated.

But after joining his congregation, she said she soon realized Knobel's caring and compassion for the community were equal to his distinguished credentials.

"When my mother was visiting from Colombia after the birth of my twins, my grandfather died while she was in town and she had to make her father's arrangements from abroad, which is difficult because we have a very set process for mourning in Judaism," Selch said.

"Rabbi Knobel was out of town, but when he heard what happened, he called and helped my mother arrange her father's service from abroad," Selch said. "His death is a big loss for the community."

One of three family members who delivered a eulogy at Knobel's funeral, 19-year-old Heather Knobel of Highland Park recalled her final meeting with her grandfather.

"In the letter I read to you while you were in the hospital, I asked for one last favor. I said, 'Please, I beg of you, please find the strength within yourself to get better,'" Heather Knobel recalled, adding: "I realize now that this favor may have been just a little too much to ask. No one could have said it better than (grandma), who said that you gave so much of your heart to the world that you had none left for yourself."

Knobel is survived by his wife of 53 years, Elaine (nee Goodman) "Goodie" Knobel; his sons Seth Knobel and Jeremy Knobel; daughter-in-law Alyssa (nee Feinberg) Knobel; and six grandchildren: Leah, Alana, Heather, Stephen, Lily and Oliver.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Beth Emet The Free Synagogue, www.bethemet.org.

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Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Death Notices

Barrett, Mary T.

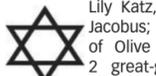
Barrett, Mary T. nee Schutzenhofer, age 95, of Northbrook devoted wife of the late John M. "Jack" Barrett, loving mother of Donna Barrett and Susan (E.J.) Orr, loving grandmother of E.J. Orr III, Emma Barrett Orr and John Patrick Orr. Dear sister of Dorothy Keating and Emma Wolfer, fond aunt of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Mass, Wed. Aug. 4 at 11:00am at St. Norbert Church, 1809 Walters, Northbrook. Interment private. In lieu of flowers contributions to St. Norbert Church or Journeycare Hospice, 2050 Clare Ct, Glenview 60025 appreciated. Funeral info: John E. Maloney F.H: 773-764-1617



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Buhai, Ruth H.

Ruth Buhai, nee Hirschfeld, 91, former First Lady of Highland Park; beloved wife of the late Mayor Robert Buhai; loving mother of Betsy (Charles) Zeifman, Barbara Buhai (Stephen Katz), and Liz (George) Buhai-Jacobus; cherished grandma of Becca (David) Jenkins, Coby (Seoyung) Zeifman, Amy (Vince) Portacci, Nathaniel Katz (fiancee Karen Feltman), Lily Katz, Sarah and Samantha Buhai-Jacobus; proud great-grandmother of Olive Portacci, Elliot Jenkins, and 2 great-granddaughters to be; dear sister of Martin Hirschfeld; admired aunt of many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. Civic activist, avid volunteer, and dedicated teacher for over 25 years, Ruth was passionate about politics, social causes, and improving her community. She was a 55 year member of the League of Women Voters and a pioneer for women's rights. Above all, Ruth was devoted to her family and friends and touched so many lives. A memorial service will be held Monday, Sept. 2, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Highland Park Library Ruth Buhai Memorial Fund, <https://hplibrary.org/support-library>, the Chicago Botanic Garden, www.chicagobotanic.org, or the League of Women Voters, www.lwv.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



Lily Katz, Sarah and Samantha Buhai-Jacobus; proud great-grandmother of Olive Portacci, Elliot Jenkins, and 2 great-granddaughters to be; dear sister of Martin Hirschfeld; admired aunt of many nieces, nephews, great-nieces, and great-nephews. Civic activist, avid volunteer, and dedicated teacher for over 25 years, Ruth was passionate about politics, social causes, and improving her community. She was a 55 year member of the League of Women Voters and a pioneer for women's rights. Above all, Ruth was devoted to her family and friends and touched so many lives. A memorial service will be held Monday, Sept. 2, 11 AM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Highland Park Library Ruth Buhai Memorial Fund, <https://hplibrary.org/support-library>, the Chicago Botanic Garden, www.chicagobotanic.org, or the League of Women Voters, www.lwv.org. For info: 847-256-5700.



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Byster, Yetta

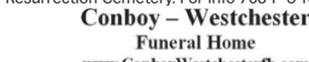
Yetta Byster, nee Kuklin. Beloved wife of the late Albert Byster. Cherished mother of Norman (Arlene) Byster and Jackie (Leo) Abramson. Treasured grandmother of Lindsey and Danielle Byster, and Jacob and Mandy Musleh. Dear sister of the late Jerome (Barbara) Kuklin and Estelle (Arthur) Klein. Adored daughter of the late Jacob and Rose Kuklin. Graveside service Tuesday 10:30 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue (Westlake Section), Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the charity of your choice. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Caitthamer, Madeleine

Madeleine Caitthamer, nee Battaglia, of Westchester, age 83. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth; loving mother of Celine (Emily Tice), Ken (late Janie), Dan (Gina) and Cathy (Dale) Stringham; proud grandmother of Rachel (Kurt), Rebecca, Janell and Misty (Collin); great-grandmother of Jack, Shane, Mason and Sofia; dear sister of Kathy (Dennis) Moran, Karen (late Alvin) Lester and the late Marlene (late Bob) Damron and Sonny Battaglia; cherished daughter of the late Anthony and Anna Battaglia; loved by many cousins, nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, September 3, 2019 from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**, 10501 W. Cermak Rd., Westchester. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 a.m. from the funeral home to Divine Providence Church for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Entombment Resurrection Cemetery. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.



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Chicago Tribune

Cooper, Myron 'Michael'

Myron "Michael" M. Cooper, 84. Beloved fiancé and best friend of Pamela Brownie and former husband of Mickey Laskin. Loving father of Joseph (Lizbeth) Cooper, Lisa (Cary) Ross and Karyn Lanza. Proud grandfather of Amanda (Stephen) Lembke, Chloe (Colin) Penny, Carly (Joseph) Gaon, Jacob (Jenna) Cooper and Morgan Lanza. Dear great grandfather of Landon, Madeline, Rose, Camden and Ari. Fond brother of the late Natalie (the late Seymour) Mosenson and the late Rochelle (the late Jules) Finnochio. Former A&E Mechanic, Jet Engine Specialist at Strategic Air Command during the Korean Conflict. Austin High School Championship Football team in 1952 and 1953 under Coach Bill Highland and he was the Low Hurdles State Champ. He attended Bryant School. He was a member of the Great West Side Organization, Lake Shore & Snow Hawks Ski Clubs and associated with Temple Shalom. He was a Senior Lighting Sales executive at Complete Lighting and Supplies. Service Tuesday 12 noon at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Jewish Oakridge. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, 9603 Woods Drive, Skokie, IL 60077 www.ilholocaustmuseum.org. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Elliott, Dorothy B.

Dorothy Elliott (nee Batton), 92, longtime resident of Northbrook, passed away August 31, 2019. Beloved wife of the late Sheldon E. Elliott; loving mother of Nancy Medin and Gary (Carol) Elliott; cherished grandmother of Michael, Scott, Jeff and John Medin, Ryan Elliott and Sarah (Ryan) Kelley; proud great grandmother of David Medin, Carter Warren, Piper and Nolan Kelley; dear sister of Carolyn (Marion) Gilliam and the late Doris (late Robert) Liston; fond aunt of a niece and several nephews. Mrs. Elliott was a longtime and active member of Northbrook United Methodist Church. She was dedicated to her faith and cherished her family. She will be greatly missed. Visitation will be held Tuesday, September 3, 2019 from 4 to 7 pm at **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Road, Glenview. Service and interment will be private at Ridgewood Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Heartland Hospice, 2100 Sanders Road, Suite 100, Northbrook, IL 60062. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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Fozailoff, Alex Amnon

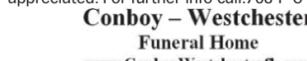
Alex Amnon Fozailoff. "Alex the Gabbai". Loving father of Eytan, Alan (Arezoo) Ron, David (Aliza). Proud grandfather of Elana, Benjamin, Gabriela, Ariela, and Nathaniel. Dear brother of Aryeh, Tamar, Shoshana, Sarah, Geula. Beloved companion of Joan Waxman. Veteran of the IDF. Burial was in Israel. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Lakeshore Drive Synagogue, 70 East Elm Street, Chicago, Illinois 60610. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com



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Glassman, Marion

Marion F. Glassman, nee Cotter, longtime resident of Elmhurst, age 87. Beloved wife of the late James Glassman; loving mother of Maureen, James (Leslee), Joseph (Eva) and Julie (Brian) Kimball; proud grandmother of Celeste and Frank Glassman, Joseph and Ashley Glassman, Margaret Kimball and Maria, Johanna and Fabiola Garcia; great-grandmother of Willow; dear sister of the late Edward (Mimi) Stullken and a fond aunt of many. Family and friends will be received on Wednesday Sept. 4th at Visitation Church, 779 S. York St, Elmhurst. From 9a.m. until time of Funeral Mass 11a.m. Interment Mt. Carmel Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorials to the Parkinsons Foundation www.parkinson.org are appreciated. For further info call: 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L



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Golden, Dr. Lawrence J.

Dr. Lawrence J. Golden age 77; Loving Husband of Rosalyn M. (nee Vernagallo); Dear Brother-in-law of Louis J. (Joyce) Vernagallo; Dear Uncle of Nicole (Brian) Meute, Renee (Dr. Sam) Biafora, Joseph (Amy) Vernagallo and many Great Grand nephews and nieces. Family and friends to meet at Holy Family Catholic Church 2515 Palatine Road, Inverness, Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. where Dr. Golden will lie in state until mass time at 10:30 a.m. Interment at St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Palatine. Visitation Tuesday, 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. at Salerno Rosedale Chapels, 450 W. Lake St, Roselle, 60172 (3/4 mile West of Bloomingdale Rd.) For info 630-889-1700 or www.salernofuneralhomes.com.



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Herrera, Isabel U.

Isabel U. Herrera (nee Utterback). Beloved wife of the late Leopoldo Herrera. Loving mother of Patricia (Kenneth) Cleveland, Alex (Carmen) Herrera, Eva (Francisco) Ayento, Leo (Tina) Herrera, and Eddie (Jody) Herrera. Cherished grandmother of Carl Ayento, Patrick (Myriam) Herrera, Sandra Herrera, David (Giselle) Ayento, Robert (Ashley) Cleveland, Adam Cleveland, Jacob Cleveland, Laura Ayento, Amanda Herrera, Alexandra Herrera, Alyson Herrera, and Daniel Herrera. Dearest great-grandmother of Ariella Cleveland and Leonardo Ayento. Dear sister of Ramona (the late Gilberto) Villarreal, Robert (Diana) Utterback and the late Mary (Severo) Rodriguez, Pedro Utterback, Daniel (Jean) Utterback, Esther Utterback, Carlos Utterback, Jane (Alphonso) Belloc, Eva Utterback, and Edward (Teresa) Utterback. Fond aunt and godmother to many. Funeral prayers for Isabel will be held on Wednesday, September 4th, 10:15 A.M. from **CASEY LASKOWSKI Funeral Home** 4540 West Diversey Avenue, Chicago, proceeding to St. Hyacinth Basilica for an 11:00 A.M. Mass of Catholic Burial. Private inurnment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Visitation will begin on Tuesday, September 3rd, from 4:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to American Diabetes Association, 55 E. Monroe St., #3420, Chicago, IL 60603 www.amdiabetes.org or Autism Speaks at www.autismspeaks.org For funeral information please call 773-777-6300 or www.caseylaskowskifh.com



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Chicago Daily Tribune

ON SEPTEMBER 2 ...

On Sept. 2, 1666, the Great Fire of London broke out, claiming thousands of homes, but only a few lives.

In 1789 the U.S. Treasury Department was established.

In 1864, during the Civil War, Union Gen. William Sherman's forces occupied Atlanta.

In 1901 Vice President Theodore Roosevelt offered the advice, "Speak softly and carry a big stick" in a speech at the Minnesota State Fair.

In 1930 the first nonstop airplane flight from Europe to the United States was completed in 37 hours as Capt. Dieudonne Costes and Maurice Bellonte of France arrived in Valley Stream, NY, aboard The Question Mark.

In 1935 a hurricane slammed into the Florida Keys, killing 423 people.

In 1944, during World War II, Navy pilot George Herbert Walker Bush was shot down by Japanese forces as he completed a bombing run over the Bonin Islands. (Bush was rescued by the crew of the U.S. submarine Finback; his two crew members, however, died.)

In 1945 Japan formally surrendered in ceremonies aboard the USS Missouri, ending World War II. Also in 1945 Ho Chi Minh declared Vietnam an independent republic.

In 1963 Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace prevented the integration of Tuskegee High School by encircling the building with state troopers.

In 1985 it was announced that a U.S.-French expedi-

tion had located the wreckage of the Titanic about 560 miles off Newfoundland.

In 1990 dozens of Americans reached freedom in the first major airlift of Westerners from Iraq during the month-old Persian Gulf crisis.

In 1991 President George H.W. Bush formally recognized the independence of the Baltic states of Lithuania, Latvia and Estonia.

In 1993 the United States and Russia formally ended decades of competition in space by agreeing to a joint venture to build a space station.

In 1996 Muslim rebels and the Philippine government signed a pact formally ending a 26-year insurgency that killed more than 120,000 people.

In 1998 a Swissair MD-11 jetliner crashed off Nova Scotia, killing 229 people.

In 2000 hundreds of thousands of North Koreans welcomed home 63 former spies and guerrillas released by South Korea.

In 2001 South African surgeon Christiaan Barnard, who performed the first successful human heart transplant, died; he was 78.

In 2003 a federal appeals court threw out more than 100 death sentences in Arizona, Montana and Idaho because the inmates had been sent to death row by judges instead of juries.

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Pick 3 midday 369 / 0
Pick 4 midday 8379 / 4
Lucky Day Lotto midday 06 20 25 30 45
Pick 3 evening 808 / 4
Pick 4 evening 7033 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening 10 12 26 36 38

INDIANA
Sept. 1
Daily 3 midday 055 / 0
Daily 4 midday 7438 / 0
Daily 3 evening 396 / 7
Daily 4 evening 2278 / 7
Cash 5 01 20 26 39 41

MICHIGAN
Sept. 1
Daily 3 midday 736
Daily 4 midday 5833
Daily 3 evening 187
Daily 4 evening 6587
Fantasy 5 04 05 10 35 38
Keno 03 04 06 08 09 11
12 17 22 26 33 38 39 40
42 43 50 63 64 68 71 74

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WISCONSIN
Sept. 1
Pick 3 275
Pick 4 4317
Badger 5 03 08 10 20 25
SuperCash 10 16 21 29 32 38

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Holtzman, Esther G.

Esther G. Holtzman, nee Reiter, age 100; beloved wife of the late Harry; cherished mother of Arthur (Naomi) Holtzman and Nancy (Gary) Safran; adored grandmother of Benjamin (Brittany) Holtzman, Miriam Holtzman (Stephen Kathman), Leah (fiancée Matt Kopecki), and Stephen Safran; devoted sister of the late Bertha Stein, Mike Reiter, Becca Guss, and Micky Gilbert. Service Tuesday 1:30 pm in the chapel of Westlawn Cemetery and Mausoleum, 7801 W. Montrose Avenue, Norridge, where interment will follow. Contributions may be made to a charity of your choice. Arrangements entrusted to **Lakeshore Jewish Funerals**, 773-625-8621.



Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Janettas, Peter J.

Peter J. Janettas of La Grange Park, age 64. Beloved husband of Karen Cannon-Janettas; loving father of Nicholas; dear brother of Tom (Kathy), David (Debbie) and Mary (Carey) Cochrane; fond uncle, cousin and friend of many. Pete proudly served the community of La Grange Park for many years and was the owner of Viv's Kar-E-Out and Hey Viv's. A Memorial Visitation will be held on Wednesday, September 4, 2019 at St. Francis Xavier Church, 124 N. Spring Rd., La Grange from 9:30 a.m. until time of funeral mass 10:30 a.m. Interment Resurrection Cemetery. Memorials to Chicago Canine Rescue (www.chicagocanine.org) would be appreciated. Arrangements entrusted to **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**. For info 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

Conboy - Westchester
Funeral Home

www.ConboyWestchester.com

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Kaye, Edith

Edith (Seder) Kaye, age 90, died peacefully at her home in Highland Park on August 30, 2019. She was known for her strength, boundless energy, wicked sense of humor, incisiveness, and devotion to her family and community. She lived a full life relentlessly trying to make the world a better place.

Edie was born on March 5, 1929, in Worcester, MA, to Harry and Minnie Seder. Harry Seder emigrated to the United States from Lithuania in the early twentieth century; while running a wholesale grocery business and providing for his busy family, Harry generously supported his community and inspired Edie with the values that she lived fully. The youngest of six children, she grew up in Webster, Massachusetts, on the shores of Lake Chaubunagungamaug. She left Webster at the age of 14 to attend boarding school at Miss Choate's School in Brookline, Massachusetts, and then attended the University of Vermont, where she met Bernie Kaye, then a medical student. They were married for 70 years until his death in 2018.

She leaves her children Dr. David Kaye and his spouse Dr. Emily Ets-Hokin of Buffalo, NY, Margy Kaye and her partner Bill Padnos of Chicago, IL, and Steve Kaye and his spouse Judy Kaye of Wayland, MA. Her pride and joy were her grandchildren and great grandchildren - David and Shanna Jadwin, Kate Jadwin and Ross Wolinsky, Ari Jadwin, Dr. Madeline Kaye and Eric Weiner, Eliza Kaye, Allie Kaye, Laura Kaye, Tom Kaye, Sella Jadwin and Bernie Jadwin. She was predeceased by her siblings Evelyn Heller, Herschel Seder, Dorothy Seder, Betty Fishman, and Ada Greenbaum.

Outside of her family, Edie devoted much of her life to philanthropic causes. She was a tireless fundraiser. She served in leadership roles at the Jewish United Fund of Chicago. She was an active and devoted member of North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park. She was also for many years a leader for the United Way and Highland Park Hospital.

Chapel service will be on Monday, September 2, at 10:00 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment will follow at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory may be made to the Jewish United Fund of Chicago, juf.org. For information and condolences, (847) 255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Kirsch, Daniel

Daniel Kirsch, age 90, of Highland Park. Beloved husband of Lorry, nee Hillman; loving father of Bob (Mindy) Kirsch, Linda Schwartz and Joe Kirsch. Adored Grandpa of Bryan (Mandy), Ricky (Laura), Jamie (David), Barry (Alli), David, Ashton (Alex), Adriana. Proud G.G. of Molly, Sam, Charlie, Zachary, Zoey, Mari, Livie, Laina. Devoted son of the late Jack and Elizabeth Kirsch. Chapel service, Tuesday, 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment at Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the charity of your choice. For information and to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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Kulinsky, Lois

Lois Kulinsky, 73. Beloved mother of Jeffrey Kulinsky. Loving sister Vicki Gerson. Proud aunt of Melissa (John) Kay and Jennifer (Jeremy) Kloefer. Cherished great aunt of Carly, Morgan, Calista, Kayla, Taylor and Finley. Dear niece of Stanley (the late Florence) Prelutsky. A respected lawyer for over 35 years. Service Wednesday 2PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorials to The Humane Society of the Americas, 100 N. LaSalle St., Suite 500, Chicago, IL 60602, www.thehumane.org would be appreciated. Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjinfo.com

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MacLeod, Cynthia

Cynthia Lou MacLeod, 70, of Sister Lakes, formerly of Glen Ellyn, IL, died peacefully at home in the presence of family members on August 30 after losing her fight with brain cancer.

Cindy was born November 17, 1948 in Chicago to Louis and Ann (Gronski) Jeziorski. In December 1975 she married Richard MacLeod of Flint, MI, in Oak Lawn, IL. In 1970 she received a Bachelor of Arts in Accounting degree from the University of Illinois at Chicago Circle and took a position as an Internal Revenue Agent with the Internal Revenue Service. After about twelve years she moved on to the public sector where she did tax accounting for the remainder of her working career.

In 1981 she and her husband purchased a cottage on Cable Lake. It became the place of many enjoyable weekends and vacations with friends and family until it was torn down to make room for their retirement home, which they moved into in 2010.

Cindy loved cats, especially her own. Cindy was very artistic and enjoyed crafts and painting with watercolors. She also enjoyed shopping, playing mahjong and traveling. Many winters were spent in Florida in their motorhome before a condo was purchased in Sarasota. She was a member of the Dowagiac Junior Arts Club and the Sacred Heart of Mary Catholic Church.

Cindy is survived by her husband of 43 years, Richard; her sister Janis (Leo III) Roth of Palatine, IL, her nephew Leo Roth IV also of Palatine, IL, and a special cousin Mary Mezydlo of Addison, IL. She was preceded in death by her parents.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held on Weds.-Sept. 4, 1:30pm, at Sacred Heart Catholic Church, with Father Russell Homic officiating. Burial will follow at Sacred Heart Cemetery. Visitation with the family is on Tuesday from 5:00-7:00pm at **Clark Chapel** - 405 Center St., Dowagiac, MI. There is also a time for visitation on Weds., at the funeral home, from 12:00-1:00pm. In lieu of flowers memorial contributions may be made to the Lymphoma Research Foundation. Friends wishing to leave the family a message of condolence may do so at www.clark-chapel.com

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

Chicago Tribune extends our condolences to the families and loved ones of those who have passed.

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Pedraja, Gladys H.

Gladys H. Pedraja age 90 formerly of Northbrook, IL passed away Saturday, August 31, 2019 at The Willows at East Lansing, East Lansing, MI.



A Private Memorial Luncheon will be held in October in Chicago. Gladys was born in Havana, Cuba on May 11, 1929 the daughter of Mario F. and Elsa G. (Dominguez) Ochoa. After arriving to America in 1954, Gladys resided most of her life in the northern suburbs of Chicago. She spent the final few years in her daughter's home in Michigan with her husband before his passing.

She received a degree in music from the Musical Conservatory of Havana. Gladys loved to play the piano and had a love of music. She also loved going to the movies. Over the years, she and Rafael hosted many parties. Gladys was an avid gardener and longtime member of the Pine Grove Garden Club.

She is survived by her daughter Amy (Michael) Burnham of St. Johns, MI; son Ralph K. Pedraja of Fox Lake, IL; granddaughter Margaret Burnham of St. Johns, MI; grandson Gabe Burnham of St. Johns, MI. Gladys is also survived by other grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren on her son's side. Gladys was preceded in death by her beloved husband of 64 years, Rafael Pedraja on August 25, 2018. She was also preceded in death by her parents in 2000 and 2001 and her sister Elisita in 2006.

Memorials may be made to Chicago Botanical Gardens at chicagobotanic.org. Online condolences can be sent to www.smithfamilyfuneralhomes.com. The family is being served by Smith Family Funeral Homes - Osgood Chapel, St. Johns, MI.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Przychodni, Joseph

Joseph Przychodni, Air Force Veteran of Orland Park, loving husband of 44 years to Nadine (nee Balchunas). Loving father of Craig (Lauren) Przychodni, Cheryl (Jason) Lynch, and Kevin Przychodni (cherished girlfriend Erin Gallagher). Dearest grandpa of Jackson George Przychodni. Dear brother of Bob (late Jolene) Przychodni and Marcia (Rich) Lansu. Dear friend of over 50 years and brother-in-law of Frank and Marge Balchunas. Loving uncle of Melissa Knox, Kimberly (Jeremy) Gasow, Mike Lansu, and Kate Lansu. Fond great-uncle to Kendall Knox. Known as "Uncle Joe" to many other family members and cherished friend of many. Preceded in death by his parents, Joseph and Emily Przychodni, and his in-laws Frank and Mae Balchunas. Funeral Wednesday 11am at **RICHARD J. MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Visitation Tuesday 3pm to 8pm. Entombment Resurrection Mausoleum. 708-301-3595 or rjmodellfh.com.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Sarvady, Margaret Ann

Margaret Ann Sarvady, nee Kubik. Age 85 of Park Ridge. Passed away August 29, 2019. Beloved wife of Mike Sarvady. Loving mother of Rena (Kurt) Schmeisser and Glen (Andrea) Sarvady. Cherished grandmother of Luke, Cole and Wyatt Schmeisser, Jocelyn, Rebecca and Kate Sarvady. Dear sister of Irene Kubik. Visitation Tuesday, September 3, 10 a.m. until time of funeral service, 11 a.m., at Trinity Slovak Lutheran Church, 5106 N. LaCrosse Avenue, Chicago, IL 60630. Interment will follow in St. Luke Cemetery, Chicago. Info., www.ryan-parke.com.

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Savage Jr., William Kevin

William Kevin Savage Jr., 68, was called to eternal life on Saturday August 31, 2019. He was born in Chicago on February 11, 1951, the son of William and Lenore (nee Burns) Savage. Bill was united in marriage to the former Cynthia M. Beres on August 17, 1985. He was part of the initial group of teachers who opened Gregory Middle School in Naperville, IL and continued teaching Project Arrow mathematics and social science there for more than 25 years before retiring. He treasured his time educating and encouraging young people in his career as a teacher and also as a Boy Scout leader for Boy Scout Troop 507 based at St. Margaret Mary Parish. Bill leaves to cherish his memory his wife, Cynthia, his children William K. III (Lisa) of Bolingbrook, IL, Theodore L. of Madison WI, Cara J. of Barneveld, WI and Peter W. of Lisle, IL; one grandson William D; his sisters Noreen (Patrick) Somers, their children Maura, Kathleen, Patrick, Beth and Colleen; Christina Corbett, her children Chuck, Mary Ann, Ed and Liz; Mary Conley, her children Michael, Katie, Sean, Kevin, Robert and Sarah; Michele Savage (Robert Signorelli), their children Kathleen, Bob and Lenore; Kathleen (Lee) Catalano, their children Christina, Colleen, Lee and Michael; mother-in-law Lois Beres of Racine, WI, and numerous cousins. Bill is preceded in death by his parents, brother Patrick Savage, father-in-law Warren Beres and brother-in-law Terence Conley. Visitation Tuesday September 3, 2019 from 3-9 P.M. at **Blake-Lamb Funeral Home** 5015 Lincoln Ave (Rt. 53 & Short St.), Lisle. Funeral Wednesday 9:15 A.M. from the funeral home to St. Margaret Mary Church, Naperville for a 10 A.M. Funeral Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info 630-964-9392.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Spokas, Marsha D

Marsha D. Spokas (nee Kirk) age 71; Beloved wife of Robert Spokas; Loving mother of Tim (Lindsey) and the late Ryan Spokas; Cherished grandma of Lucy Rose and Samuel Paul Spokas; Proud daughter of the late Ira and Margaret Kirk (nee Ryan); Dear sister of Mike (Chris) Kirk; Sister in law of the late Richard Spokas; Fond aunt of Matt (Elizabeth), Kevin (Elise) Kirk and Erin (Adam) Payleitner; Kind great aunt of Declan, Paxton, Cora, Reid and Shaw; Friend to many. Dedicated teacher and librarian at Most Holy Redeemer School. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 8 PM; Funeral Wednesday 9:45 AM from the Kenny Brothers Funeral Home, 3600 W. 95th St., to Most Holy Redeemer Church for Mass at 10:30 AM; Interment Private. In lieu of flowers donations to Pat Mac's Pack, 10226 S. Leavitt St., Chicago, IL, 60643, or Seedlings Braille Books for Children, P.O. Box 51924, Livonia, MI, 48151-5924, would be appreciated. Please sign guest book at kennybrotherfuneraldirectors.com, for info 708-425-4500.

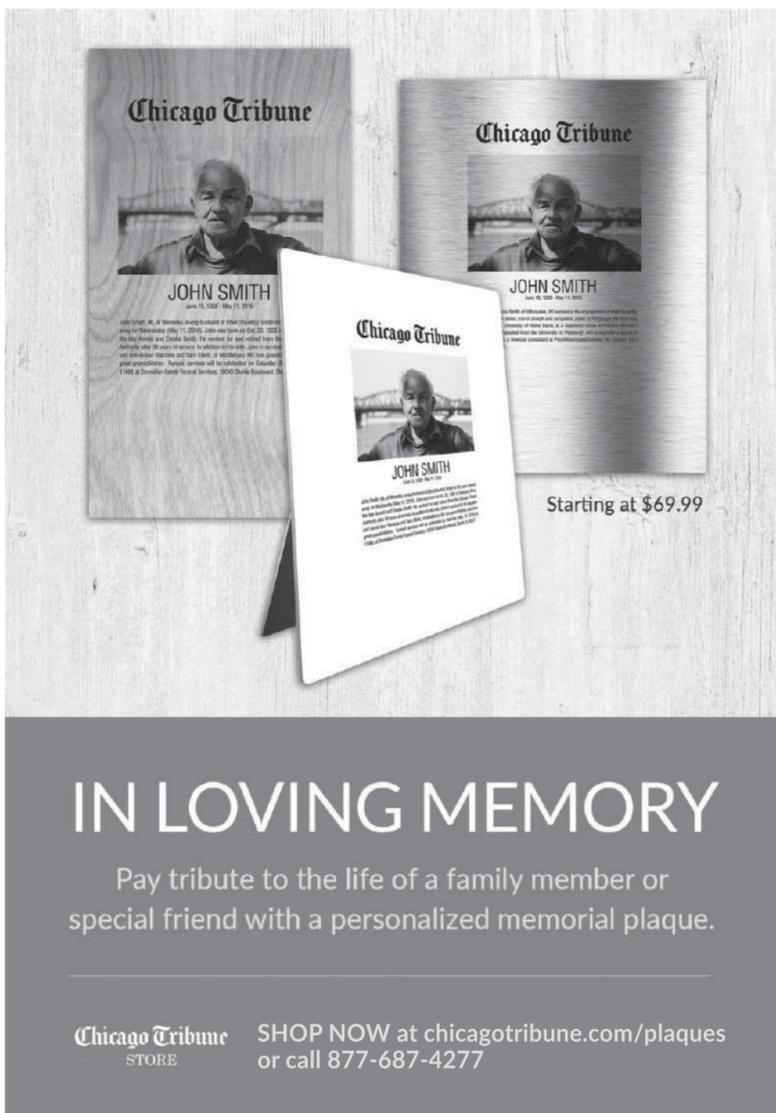
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ASSUMED NAMES

Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in relation To the use of an Assumed Business Name in the conduct or transaction of Business in The State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County
File No. Y19001982 on the Date: **August 13, 2019**
 Under the Assumed Name of: **KG Media Services**
 with the business located at: **14713 Ingleside Ave. Dolton, IL, 60419**
 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: **Kevin Green 14713 Ingleside Ave. Dolton, IL, 60419**

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STATE OF INDIANA) **IN THE ST. JOSEPH COUNTY PROBATE COURT**
COUNTY OF ST. JOSEPH) **SS: SOUTH BEND, INDIANA**

In Re the Termination of the Parent-Child Relationship of:) **Cause No.: 71J01-1907-JT- 000092**
 GB)
 And) **SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION**
 Eugene Burns) **& NOTICE OF TERMINATION HEARING**
)
)
)
)
)
)
)
)
)

TO: Eugene Burns, whereabouts unknown

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent, whose whereabouts are unknown, and who is the parent(s) of Gayla Burns (date of birth June 1, 2005) that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition for Involuntary Termination of Parental Rights, and that an termination hearing has been scheduled with the Court.

THE TERMINATION HEARING at which you must appear is scheduled for November 4, 2019 at 2:00 p.m. at the St. Joseph County Probate Court, 1000 S. Michigan St., South Bend, IN 46601, (574)-235-5371.

You are further notified that if the allegations in said petition are true, and/or if you fail to appear at the hearing, the Juvenile Court may terminate your parent-child relationship; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship you will lose all parental rights, powers, privileges, immunities, duties and obligations including any rights to custody, control, visitation, or support in said child; and if the Court terminates your parent-child relationship, it will be permanently terminated, and thereafter you may not contest an adoption or other placement of said child.

You are entitled to representation by an attorney, provided by the State if applicable, throughout these proceedings to terminate the parent-child relationship.

YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, adjudication on said petition and termination of your parental rights may be entered against you, in your absence, without further notice.

THE ATTORNEY REPRESENTING THE INDIANA DEPARTMENT OF CHILD SERVICES is Ellen Meyers, 300 N. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Blvd., Ste. 230, South Bend, IN 46601, (574) 232-3042.

Dated this 8th day of August, 2019. *Terri J. Rethlake*
 Clerk of St. Joseph County

8/19/2019, 8/26/2019, 9/02/2019 6405027
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ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Ben Zobrist relaxes in the dugout Sunday in the second inning at Wrigley Field. The Cubs want to ease Zobrist back into the lineup.

CUBS

'Timing's right'

Zobrist back with the Cubs with no regrets about his time away

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Ben Zobrist has no regrets about taking time off from his career to handle family matters in the wake of divorce proceedings with his wife, Julianna, and isn't sure this will be his final season.

Zobrist returned to the Cubs for the stretch run Sunday after leaving the team in May before deciding in July that he wanted to return.

"It was a very easy decision for me, very easy," Zobrist said Sunday at a news

NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB
Cardinals	76	60	—
Cubs	73	63	3
Brewers	70	66	6

BREWERS 4, CUBS 0

Brewers blank Cubs for second straight day as Craig Kimbrel serves up three-run home run to Christian Yelich in the 9th. **Page 3**

conference at Wrigley Field in his first public comments about his situation since his departure. "Because I'm a 100% focus type of person and I knew at that moment there was no way I could be here and be

focused while I was here.

"I didn't want to give half effort while I was here and think about where my head and heart really were. So I knew that for at least a period of time I had to fully put myself back in Nashville (Tenn.) at home with my family, doing everything I could to keep my family together. That was my focus.

"That's where my heart was at the time, and that's where my heart remains. I'm here now because my heart feels like while I'm here at the field I can put 100% into it. And I can really get after it with my teammates, so I'm really looking forward to that push down the stretch."

Zobrist did not play in Sunday's 4-0 loss

Turn to **Cubs**, Page 3

Let's see what he has up his sleeve

Nagy is the difference-maker who will make offense magical



BRAD BIGGS
On the Bears

After an uneven training camp and a nonexistent preseason, it's time for the unveiling of what should be a more potent Bears offense Thursday night against the Packers.

Without even a small sample size of pre-season action to evaluate — quarterback Mitch Trubisky was on the field for three snaps and handed off each time — it's impossible to know what to expect, but continuity surely counts for something and a clear upgrade has been made in the backfield.

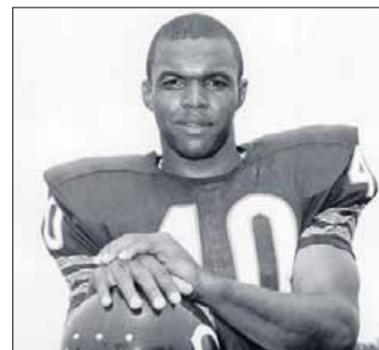
There were too many interceptions during training camp in Bourbonnais and too many balls the defense got a hand on after the team returned to Halas Hall.

Yes, the offense was facing a defense that created a league-high 36 takeaways last season, and there was no shortage of explanations for why things didn't click more regularly.

The coaches wanted Trubisky to test certain throws or windows and develop a feel for what works and what doesn't. It's certainly preferable to see Trubisky challenge himself as well as the defense than to see him do his best Mike Glennon imitation and look for the checkdown target on play after play.

Reactions to the ups and downs of the summer ran the gamut. Some wondered if Trubisky, added to the Pro Bowl last year as an alternate, can take a major step forward. Others refused to consider that he's destined for anything short of stardom. Everyone should have a clearer picture of his

Turn to **Biggs**, Page 5



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

100 RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

Career shortened, but Sayers among greats

Our pick at No. 4, **Gale Sayers**, was named best running back in NFL's first 50 years. The "Kansas Comet's" highlights included a six-touchdown game as a rookie. **Back Page**

SEASON OPENER Packers at Bears 7:20 p.m. Thursday, NBC-5

'Confident' Pineiro named Week 1 kicker

BY COLLEEN KANE

Eddy Pineiro will kick in his first regular-season NFL game on Thursday.

To open the NFL's and the Bears' 100th season on national television. Against the hated rival Packers. For a Bears team with expectations as high as they've been in a decade. In front of a fan base that doesn't exactly love kickers right now.

And yet as Pineiro described what it was like to emerge as the victor of the Bears' eight-month kicker search, he said he felt "a big stress off the shoulders."

"I think it's a lot less (pressure) now," Pineiro said. "I feel a lot better. I feel a lot more confident. I've made eight of my last nine kicks in the preseason. I'm feeling confident going into the season."

Special teams coordinator Chris Tabor delivered the news Friday, and Pineiro said he celebrated by eating with his father at Cuban restaurant Havana. Coach Matt Nagy announced it Sunday as the Bears opened Week 1 practices for the Packers at Halas Hall. By that time, Pineiro already had traveled downtown for a practice at Soldier Field as he tries to figure out the intricacies of kicking there.

Pineiro finished his preseason 8-for-9 on

Turn to **Bears**, Page 5

No risky business here

Book, a good decision-maker, leads Irish into season opener

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — You probably don't know the role Josh Ott played in Brady Quinn's college career. That's OK. Not many do.

Ott was a terrific linebacker for Boston College in 2000-03. He tormented Notre Dame in the 2002 game, recovering a fumble and taking home a pick-six. And in 2003, a second straight Eagles victory, he intercepted a pass from Quinn.

On the field after the game, the South Bend Tribune's Vaughn McClure asked Ott about Quinn.

"He's all right," Ott replied. "He's nothing special."

Quinn used that clip as wallpaper at



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On Notre Dame

Zahm Hall.

"I put it up in my dorm room and always kept it there," Quinn said. "Anytime I started feeling too good about myself..."

Ian Book's Josh Ott is the Clemson game that ended Notre Dame's 2018 season.

Book is not prone to self-flattery. But anytime he might be tempted to reminisce about his first start — the Irish dropped 56 points on Wake Forest — or his scintillating four-touchdown performance against Stanford, he can think about the night Clemson reduced him to just another guy.

Book completed 17 of 34 throws for 160

Turn to **Greenstein**, Page 5



MICHAEL AINSWORTH/AP

Notre Dame quarterback Ian Book runs against Clemson during the Cotton Bowl.

SEASON OPENER Notre Dame at Louisville 7 p.m. Monday, ESPN

TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN *On the Big Ten*

Ups and downs from Week 1

The first week of Big Ten football produced some blowouts, some stinkers and some unsettling victories. Here are five things we learned:

1. Michigan State-Wisconsin will be the ultimate clash.

Jonathan Taylor looked unstoppable against South Florida, rushing for 135 yards and two touchdowns on just 16 carries (and adding 48 yards and two scores through the air). Michigan State, meanwhile, yielded minus-73 rushing yards in its bludgeoning of Tulsa.

Or is the proper terminology that the Spartans defense *gained* 73 yards on the ground?

"This may be the best defensive line we faced as a whole since I've been here," fifth-year Tulsa coach Philip Montgomery said. "Everybody across the board is a big-deal player."

Here's the beautiful thing: Michigan State and Wisconsin will meet Oct. 12 in Madison, Wis. Will Taylor and the Badgers bruise up front get the best of Kenny Willekes and DePaul College Prep alumnus Raequan Williams?

This will be strength on strength, Justin Verlander versus Mike Trout. Bring it on.

2. Shea Patterson might have some competition.

As predicted by Fox Sports' Joel Klatt in the spring, the Michigan quarterback is being pushed by Dylan McCaffrey, Christian's brother. The interesting question is whether the division of labor will evolve throughout the season.

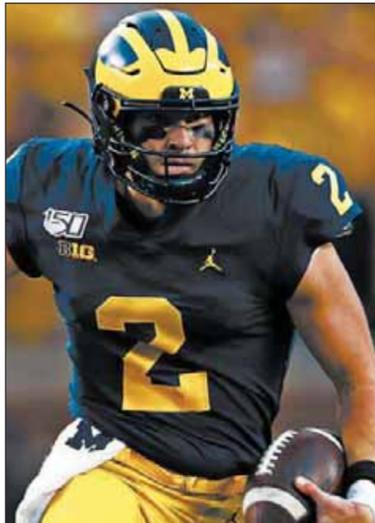
Patterson was the slinger against Middle Tennessee and produced mostly good results (17-for-29, 203 yards). He fired three touchdown passes but also fumbled twice and missed some open receivers. Was it rust? Or discomfort in coordinator Josh Gattis' new "pro spread" system?

McCaffrey was the runner. He rushed eight times for 42 yards and a score, attempting (and completing) just two passes. He also caught a pass for 1 yard.

Michigan had both quarterbacks on the field for several plays, with one resulting in an illegal substitution penalty. The Athletic's Nick Baumgardner described it as "a gimmick for the sake of being gimmicky."

3. The arms race is on.

The Big Ten trotted out a bunch of new



PAUL SANCYA/AP

Michigan quarterback Shea Patterson looks for room to run Saturday against Middle Tennessee State in Ann Arbor, Mich.

quarterbacks. Five of them won — and looked impressive doing it.

Justin Fields, Ohio State: Fields had a hand in four touchdowns in the first half of the first quarter (call it an eighth). The Georgia transfer scampered for 51 yards and chucked three touchdown passes. He recalled thinking: "That was kind of easy."

Sean Clifford, Penn State: Thrust into the starting role after Trace McSorley departed — and earned a roster spot with the Ravens — Clifford hit on 14 of 23 passes for 280 yards. That's impressive ... even against Idaho.

McLane Carter, Rutgers: The Texas Tech transfer delivered a pep talk to shell-shocked players after they trailed UMass by 14 and were getting booed four minutes into the game. Carter got picked three times but also threw for 340 yards, the first time a passer cracked the 300-yard mark under coach Chris Ash.

Brandon Peters, Illinois: We figured Illinois was getting a solid passer when Brandon Peters left Ann Arbor for Champaign. But who knew he could run? His Michigan rushing total, thanks to sacks, was minus-36 yards. But he gained 36 yards Saturday and called his 20-yard touchdown

POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune's latest Big Ten football power rankings, with last week's rankings in parentheses.

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Ohio State (1) | 8. Northwestern (3) |
| 2. Wisconsin (4) | 9. Minnesota (8) |
| 3. Penn State (7) | 10. Purdue (10) |
| 4. Michigan (2) | 11. Maryland (11) |
| 5. Michigan State (6) | 12. Illinois (13) |
| 6. Iowa (9) | 13. Indiana (12) |
| 7. Nebraska (5) | 14. Rutgers (14) |

jaunt "definitely my longest."

Josh Jackson, Maryland: Mike Locksley had to choose between incumbent Tyrrell Pigrome and Jackson, the Virginia Tech transfer. He went with Jackson, and he delivered an efficient line (15-for-24, 245 yards) against Howard.

Michael Penix, Indiana: The redshirt freshman from Florida unseated Peyton Ramsey and delivered against Ball State — 326 passing yards and 67 on the ground. Said coach Tom Allen: "He was able to make something out of nothing sometimes."

Hunter Johnson, Northwestern: So many empty drives. So many incomplete passes. It was only one game, and it came on the road against a team that wins at least nine games every year. Still, Johnson's stat line (6-for-17, 55 yards, 0 TDs, 2 INTs) will make NU fans wonder if the recruiting gurus overhyped him.

4. Rondale Moore needs to go the distance.

Moore tormented Nevada in the first half Friday night, catching eight balls for 112 yards. But in the second half, he snagged three for just 10 yards.

Sound familiar? Last year in the opener against Northwestern, he finished with 313 all-purpose yards — but just 11 after half-time. So what's happening? Does Jeff Brohm need to do a better job of adjusting to the adjustments? Seems that way.

5. Week 2 will be juicier than Week 1.

Or so we hope. Cincinnati, coming off a 24-14 thumping of UCLA, should challenge Ohio State. Army could scare Michigan. Syracuse-Maryland, Vanderbilt-Purdue, Nebraska-Colorado and Minnesota-Fresno State should be competitive. And, hey, there's even a conference game: Rutgers-Iowa. Please curb your enthusiasm.

LET'S PLAY 2

	Thursday Packers 7:20 p.m. NBC-5	Sept. 15 @Broncos 3:25 p.m. FOX-32
	Monday Mariners 1:20 p.m. WGN-9	Tuesday Mariners 7:05 p.m. NBCSCH
	Monday @Indians 6:10 p.m. NBCSCH	Tuesday @Indians 6:10 p.m. WGN-9
	Sept. 14 FC Dallas 2:30 p.m. Univision	Sept. 21 @Cincinnati 6:30 p.m. ESPN+
	Friday @Sun 6:30 p.m. WCIU-26.2	Sunday @Mystics 3 p.m.

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

AUTO RACING		
Noon NHRA: U.S. Nationals		FOX-32
BASEBALL		
Noon Rangers at Yankees		ESPN
1:20 p.m. Mariners at Cubs		WGN-9 WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m. Astros at Brewers		ESPN
6:10 p.m. White Sox at Indians		NBCSCH
7 p.m. Rockies at Dodgers		MLB
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
7 p.m. Notre Dame at Louisville		ESPN
GOLF		
2:30 p.m. Korn Ferry: Tour Champ.		Golf
TENNIS		
10 a.m. U.S. Open		ESPN2
6 p.m. U.S. Open		ESPN2

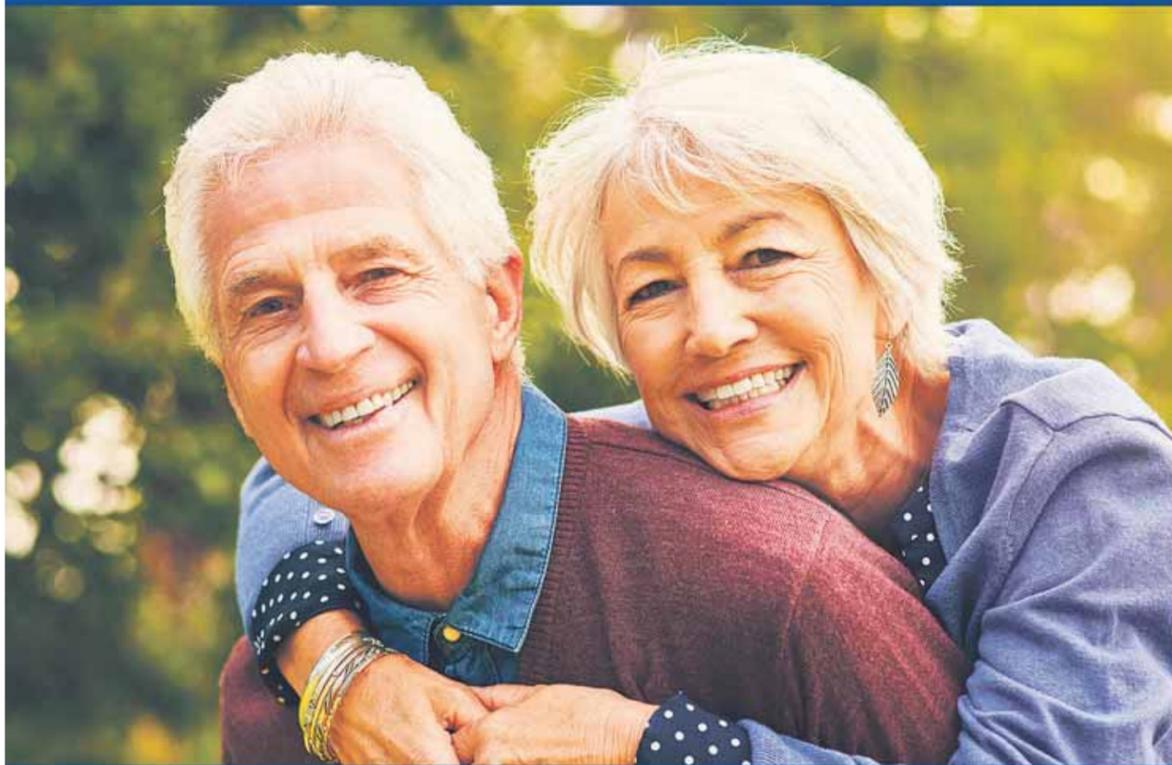
Sky roll in home finale

Cheyenne Parker and Astou Ndour scored 18 points apiece to lead six Sky players scoring in double figures and the Sky routed the Phoenix Mercury 105-78 on Sunday at Wintrust Arena.

Diamond DeShields added 15 points, Allie Quigley had 12, Kahleah Copper 11 points and Stephanie Dolson 10 for the Sky in their regular-season home finale. They have clinched a playoff spot and have a chance to host a playoff game in the single-elimination first round. — AP

For Patients with Advanced Solid Tumor Cancers who have Progressed after PD-1/PD-L1 Checkpoint Inhibitor Therapy

An investigational immunotherapy option beyond checkpoints



A national clinical trial is open for patients with advanced solid tumor cancers who have progressed after an initial response to PD-1/PD-L1 checkpoint inhibitor therapy. This is an immunotherapy study of a novel molecule that activates the patient's immune system that is currently underway.

Clinical Trial Site Locations

Sorted by State

- Anchorage, Alaska
- El Segundo California
- Glendale, California
- Rancho Mirage, California
- Hollywood, Florida
- Lexington, Kentucky
- Boston, Massachusetts
- Detroit, Michigan
- Joplin, Missouri
- Springfield, Missouri
- Billings, Montana
- Lebanon, New Hampshire
- Buffalo, New York
- Cleveland, Ohio
- Oklahoma City, Oklahoma
- Charleston, South Carolina
- Greenville, South Carolina
- Spartanburg, South Carolina
- Sioux Falls, South Dakota
- Richmond, Virginia

For more information about the clinical trial at your location, please email

QUILT3055@NKTrial.com

<https://clinicaltrials.gov/ct2/show/NCT03228667>

CUBS

Cubs

Continued from Page 1

to the Brewers on Sunday and likely won't start Monday's game against the Mariners, manager Joe Maddon said.

The Cubs want to ease Zobrist back into the game after he missed so much time.

Zobrist, 38, said he's still getting his timing back after sitting out so long. He hit .189 during his minor-league rehab stint, but he believes he can help contribute from the leadoff spot if given the opportunity. He was grateful to the Cubs for giving him the chance to take time off and admitted he wasn't sure he would return.

"I didn't know if I would come back at all, just because I'm not sure how much more baseball I'm going to be playing anyways," he said. "But the timing is right for me to be here now, and I feel good about that. I feel good about just doing what I can to help the club down the stretch here and hopefully push into the playoffs and a lot further than that."

Zobrist was greeted warmly by his teammates and other personnel. He came back and secretly spoke with the team in June, asking for their patience during his leave of absence.

"The guys have been awesome," he said. "They've been so supportive throughout this time but also just welcoming. Honestly, there's a part of me that's a little overwhelmed with how much it feels like they've wanted me back and wanted me here."

"I don't feel like I make that much of an impact in the clubhouse or with the guys, but they've certainly made me feel that way. This has always been a special place, ever since I came here in 2016. It's a special clubhouse, special people in this organization, and the team in there are like my brothers."

"They're very supportive and just so encouraging and challenging at the same time. They bring out the best in me."

The Cubs front office, in turn, gave Zobrist his space, telling him to take care of his family and take all the time he needed before making a decision on whether to return. Not every organization gives its employees that much time to tend to personal matters, which is a credit to the Cubs.

"I don't think I've seen it actually dealt with in this manner," Maddon said. "I've been around some guys that have gone through some tough moments."

Maddon credited the Cubs owners, the Ricketts family, and President Theo Epstein and general manager Jed Hoyer for letting Zobrist put family before work.

"To have the empathy to really attempt to understand what the man is going through and realize there's something more important than actually playing this game..." Maddon said. "I like when people understand that."

Maddon pointed out baseball is not life or death. It's just a sport played by humans who go through the same things as everyone else.

"We play a game," he said. "This is about Zo and his family and his kids. So I think the way we handled it was perfectly right. And I'd like to believe we'd permit that latitude to other people, too, if in fact the person demonstrates those kind of feelings."

"He's the one that precipitated how he felt and what he wanted to do. And I think it was perfect."

The Cubs also allowed Tommy La Stella not to report to Triple-A Iowa in 2016 for personal reasons.

"That's what I appreciate about working here," Maddon said. "There is an understanding about the humanity of this whole thing. It is a game, and personal life does matter."

During his time in Nashville, Zobrist said he "sparsely" paid attention to the Cubs, who have managed to enter September in the division and wild-card playoff races.

"Yes, I would check the scores," he said. "I would watch some of the highlights and things like that. I don't think one time I sat and watched a game, all the way, 3 1/2 hours through. That's not me. I've never been like that."

Zobrist said he still is trying to reconcile with his wife and is hopeful it will happen.

"This career is an incredible career," he said. "I love this career. But that's the reason why I took time off, to see what I could do there. To see what I could do taking care of my kids and making sure that they were OK going through this scenario. And yeah that's my hope and prayer."

Zobrist wouldn't said if the reconciliation was working.

"That's a loaded question," he said with a laugh. "All I can say is one way or the other, nothing has gone any further. There's no legal action or anything like that happening right now, but a period of stability and patience is where we're at."



ERIN HOOLEY/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Right fielder Jason Heyward bunts during the sixth inning Sunday against the Brewers at Wrigley Field.

BREWERS 4, CUBS 0

Blankety-blank

Brewers toss 2nd consecutive shutout; Kimbrel serves up 3-run bomb to Yelich

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

The month of September dawned with promise for the Cubs, who welcomed back Ben Zobrist, Albert Almora Jr. and a host of call-ups for the stretch run.

But the day ended with a resounding thud.

Yu Darvish was scratched from his start with forearm tightness, Javier Baez left midgame with a jammed left thumb and Craig Kimbrel served up a three-run, ninth-inning bomb to Christian Yelich to cap a 4-0 loss to the Brewers on Sunday at Wrigley Field.

Game, set, crash. The Cubs fell 3 1/2 games behind the first-place Cardinals, who beat the Reds in the first game of a doubleheader and played later Sunday.

"Yeah, I watch scoreboards really well," manager Joe Maddon said.

It's not exactly nirvana for the Cubs, who lost consecutive home series for the first time since Aug. 1-6, 2017.

"You're not going to hear me cry about it," Maddon said. "We've just got to come back and take care of our own business, starting again (Monday) and moving forward."

"We can win four in a row just as quickly as (St. Louis) can lose four in a row. ... Right now they're enjoying this moment. We're not. But moments change, and the power of 24 hours is incredibly good sometimes."

With back-to-back shutouts at Wrigley, the Brewers pulled to within three games of the Cubs for the second wild-card spot in a crowded race, with the Diamondbacks and Phillies also lurking.

Maddon brought Kimbrel in for the ninth in a non-save situation, and the veteran closer gave up a walk and a single

before Yelich blasted a 3-2 knuckle-curve to the top of the batter's eye in center.

Kimbrel has a 5.68 ERA since signing a three-year deal in June.

Just Yelich being Yelich? "That and spinning it in the zone like that," Kimbrel said. "He put a good swing on it. That was tough. We've got to keep that game close, 1-0. Yes, they do have a really good tough pitcher (in Josh Hader) going back out there, but if I had kept it at one run, you never know what can happen. That was my job today and I wasn't able to do it."

It may not have mattered. The Cubs managed only four hits against Gio Gonzalez and seven relievers and were 0-for-10 with runners in scoring position, stranding nine runners.

Hader pitched another perfect ninth after retiring the final five hitters in Saturday's win.

The Cubs threatened in the sixth, walking the bases with one out before Brewers manager Craig Counsell called on left-hander Alex Claudio to face pinch hitter Jason Heyward. Maddon said he told Heyward to take one shot with a bunt if he "felt comfortable" and then swing afterward.

Heyward did feel comfortable, but the poor bunt resulted in a force play at third, and Addison Russell grounded into an inning-ending double play.

Kris Bryant led off the eighth with a single and advanced on a wild pitch. But Junior Guerra struck out Victor Caratini and lefty Drew Pomeranz caught Anthony Rizzo looking and fanned Heyward on three pitches.

The Cubs began the day last in the majors with a .204 average in the leadoff spot, so Maddon inserted the free-swinging Baez there Sunday.

Baez showed more patience with a pair of walks but jammed his thumb stealing second in the third inning.

Baez stayed in but couldn't ignore the pain for long and was removed by Maddon after the sixth.

"During the game, my thumb was getting swollen so it was kind of hard to squeeze my glove," Baez said. "Joe told me to let him know and it kept getting worse every inning. I feel good; the X-rays were negative."

Baez hopes to play Monday against the Mariners, but with the expanded roster he may get the day off. Along with Zobrist and Almora, the Cubs activated Daniel Descalso from the injured list and called up Robel Garcia, catcher Taylor Davis and four relievers.

The Cubs said they aren't overly concerned about Darvish's forearm issue, which apparently he has had for a while. Darvish is still penciled in to pitch Saturday against the Brewers in Milwaukee.

Pitching coach Tommy Hottovy said Darvish has been feeling it for a month in "various stages," but at the same time Darvish has enjoyed his best stretch as a Cub.

"It's a credit to him and his routine and the training staff getting him ready to go every day," Hottovy said. "There has been varying levels."

"There were signs where it was bugging him. You could see him on the mound doing something to flex, and there are other times he's throwing six innings and feels great and the next day he feels it."

"When you have forearm stiffness the day before you start it's a little scarier for us to make sure we have this taken care of and make sure we have him the rest of the way."

No one imagined a couple of months ago the Cubs' roller-coaster season could depend on the health of Darvish.

Moments change.

WHITE SOX

BRAVES 5, WHITE SOX 3

'A hell of a battle and he got me'

Sox drop sixth straight as Freeman slugs a pair of 2-run HRs off Giolito

BY LAMOND POPE

ATLANTA — Lucas Giolito wasn't giving in.

Neither was Freddie Freeman. One of the top pitchers in the American League squared off Sunday with one of the top hitters in the National League in the sixth inning of a tied game.

Giolito quickly got ahead with two strikes. Freeman fouled off four pitches and took two balls.

Freeman then hit a two-run homer on the ninth pitch of the at-bat, his second two-run homer of the game.

The homers were the difference as the Braves beat the White Sox 5-3 in front of 41,397 at SunTrust Park.

"It was a hell of a battle and he got me there," Giolito said. "Wasn't able to execute on the last one and he made me pay for it."

Freeman went 3-for-4 and matched a career-high with five RBIs. His first homer came in the first inning.

"Freeman (is) one of the best hitters in the league, showed that today," Giolito said. "The fastball after a long at-bat (in the sixth), that was a poor pitch. The first changeup (in the first) I threw him, that usually doesn't happen to the first changeup I throw a guy. It just shows he's a good hitter."

Giolito (14-8) pitched well, but the Sox couldn't avoid their sixth straight loss.

"I wanted to stop (the losing streak)," Giolito said. "I wasn't able to get the job done. It happens, you learn from it and move on."

He allowed four runs on four hits in six innings, striking out seven and walking one. He also hit a two-run single.

"It was a great pick-me-up for us," Sox manager Rick Renteria said. "I'll take his start (Sunday) again seven days a week. And there are times where he's going to be even better than that."

"He did a great job, kept us in the ballgame against a good club. I know we fell short, but he kept us in the game."

Giolito's two-out, two-run single to right tied the game in the second. It was the second hit of his career and first RBIs.

"That was pretty cool," Giolito said. "Got a hittable pitch and was able to drive it to the outfield and get some runs in. It's always cool being able to hit and getting on base. It's definitely different."

It remained tied until Freeman's go-ahead homer on a 97-mph fastball. Renteria said the thought of walking Freeman crossed his mind.

"But we had the plan set up, we were confident he was going to be able to execute it and he got ahead 0-2. It was just a matter of finishing the sequence," Renteria said.

Jose Abreu got the Sox within 4-3 with a two-out RBI single to left in the seventh. The hit gave the Sox runners on first and second with Yoan Moncada at the plate. But Tim Anderson was thrown out attempting to steal third to end the inning.

"He probably got a little anxious, wanted to do a little too much," Renteria said. "If you're trying to steal third you've got to be 100%. You're already the potential tying run. A ball in the gap maybe scores both. But he understood it."

Freeman added an RBI single in the eighth as the Sox fell to 0-6 all time in Atlanta.

"They beat us handily the last three days," Renteria said. "There is no way saying they did not. But when you play 162 games, you better have short memories, just like closers."

Cubs honor Hall of Famer Smith

BY PAUL SULLIVAN

Lee Smith was sleeping when he got the call he was going into the Baseball Hall of Fame.

"Anybody knows anything about Lee Smith knows I had no problem with relaxing," Smith said with a grin.

The Cubs paid tribute to Smith's Hall of Fame career before Sunday's game in an on-field ceremony. Smith was presented with a replica of the flag bearing his name that flies on the right-field roof and a specially commissioned painting of him in a Cubs uniform.

Many of his former Cubs teammates participated in the ceremony, including Jody Davis, Leon Durham, Ryne Sandberg,

Shawon Dunston, Gary Matthews, Steve Trout, Bobby Dernier, Tim Stoddard and Dickie Noles. Mayor Lori Lightfoot also was in attendance.

Smith joked beforehand about the changes in baseball since he retired, including the time limit for relievers to warm up before their appearance. Smith had a notoriously slow walk to the mound and said if he was pitching today "I'd get one warmup pitch and Jody would have to throw (the sign) down."

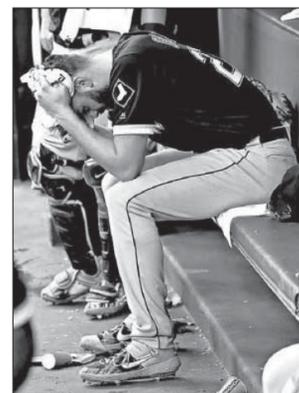
Smith said he didn't mind waiting a long time to get into the Hall. He finally made it this year via the veterans committee ballot after being rejected by the writers during his eligibility. He

said he couldn't be bitter about the wait after learning from former Negro League great Buck O'Neil, who later worked for as a Cubs coach.

"All the years and all the things he went through, I never heard him say a bad word about one soul, man," he said.

Smith reminisced about the old bullpens on the field, where he made some friends whom he kept in contact with over the years.

"The only thing I didn't like was I had a couple fellows with a few extra beers in them giving me pitching tips," he said. "I wasn't listening to any of that. But the people here were always friendly from my first day in the city."



JOHN BAZEMORE/AP

White Sox starting pitcher Lucas Giolito sits after giving up a two-run home run to the Braves' Freddie Freeman in the sixth inning.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	90	48	.652	—	—	7-3	W-2	51-21	39-27
Tampa Bay	80	58	.580	10	—	6-4	W-4	37-31	43-27
Boston	74	63	.540	15½	5	7-3	W-1	34-34	40-29
Toronto	55	83	.399	35	24½	3-7	L-1	27-42	28-41
Baltimore	45	91	.331	44	33½	5-5	L-2	22-46	23-45
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	84	52	.618	—	—	7-3	W-1	39-29	45-23
Cleveland	79	58	.577	5½	—	5-5	L-3	41-27	38-31
Chicago	60	76	.441	24	18½	3-7	L-6	33-35	27-41
Kansas City	49	89	.355	36	30½	4-6	W-2	27-43	22-46
Detroit	40	94	.299	43	37½	2-8	L-1	18-48	22-46
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	89	49	.645	—	—	8-2	W-1	51-17	38-32
Oakland	78	58	.574	10	½	5-5	L-2	43-26	35-32
Texas	67	71	.486	22	12½	4-6	L-1	40-29	27-42
Los Angeles	65	73	.471	24	14½	2-8	L-1	35-34	30-39
Seattle	58	80	.420	31	21½	4-6	W-1	29-40	29-40

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY Syndergaard (R)	9-7 4.14 15-11	1-1 27.0 3.33	1-2 15.0 6.60
Was Ross (R)	12:05p 3-3 5.36 5-1	0-0 3.1 10.80	1-0 14.1 1.88
Phi Smyly (L)	2-6 6.95 8-8	0-0 3.0 3.00	0-0 14.1 6.91
CF DeSclafani (R)	1:10p 9-7 4.05 13-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 18.0 1.00
SD Beede (R)	3-8 5.56 8-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 13.2 5.27
STL Wainwright (R)	1:15p 9-9 4.52 14-11	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 15.1 5.87
SD Quintill (R)	6-5 3.99 5-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 15.2 7.47
Ari Leake (R)	3:10p 10-10 4.67 13-14	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 18.1 5.40
Col Lambert (R)	2-5 6.63 4-11	0-0 9.2 7.45	0-2 14.2 6.14
LA Buehler (R)	7:10p 11-3 3.03 16-9	2-0 19.2 4.58	1-1 17.0 2.65
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Tex Minor (L)	11-8 3.25 14-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-2 19.1 6.05
NY Tanaka (R)	12:05p 10-7 4.47 17-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-1 19.1 3.26
Bal Wojciechowski (R)	2-7 5.12 3-8	0-1 11.0 4.91	0-2 13.1 6.08
TB Yarbrough (L)	12:10p 11-3 3.36 5-4	1-0 13.2 1.98	0-0 16.2 2.16
Min Odorizzi (R)	14-6 3.55 18-8	2-0 13.0 0.69	1-1 16.2 4.32
Det Zimmermann (R)	1-9 6.24 4-14	0-1 3.0 15.00	0-1 16.0 2.25
Chi Detwiler (L)	2-4 6.45 4-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-1 14.2 6.14
Cle Civale (R)	6:10p 2-3 1.96 3-3	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-2 18.2 2.89
INTERLEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L ERA	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Tor Wagpack (R)	4-2 3.93 4-4	0-1 3.0 9.00	1-1 15.1 2.93
Atl Soroka (R)	12:20p 10-3 2.44 16-8	0-1 6.0 3.00	0-1 19.2 3.20
Sea Sheffield (L)	0-1 7.94 1-1	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 8.1 8.64
ChC Hendricks (R)	1:20p 9-9 3.47 12-13	0-0 0.0 0.00	1-0 18.2 3.38
Hou Cole (R)	15-5 2.85 20-7	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 19.2 2.75
Mil Houser (R)	3:10p 6-5 3.52 4-8	1-0 2.0 0.00	1-0 17.1 1.56

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Houston 2, Toronto 0
Tampa Bay 8, Cleveland 2
Minnesota 8, Detroit 3
N.Y. Yankees 5, Oakland 4
Kansas City 6, Baltimore 4
Seattle 11, Texas 3
Boston 4, L.A. Angels 3
Atlanta 5, Chi. White Sox 3

TUESDAY'S GAMES
G1: Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 3:10 p.m.
Texas at N.Y. Yankees, 5:35 p.m.
Chi. White Sox at Cleveland, 6:10 p.m.
Minnesota at Boston, 6:10 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
G2: Baltimore at Tampa Bay, 6:40 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 6:40 p.m.
Seattle at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
Detroit at Kansas City, 7:15 p.m.
L.A. Angels at Oakland, 9:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Milwaukee 4, Chi. Cubs 0
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 3
Washington 9, Miami 3
Pittsburgh 6, Colorado 2
San Diego 8, San Francisco 4
L.A. Dodgers 4, Arizona 3 (11)
Atlanta 5, Chi. White Sox 3
G2: Cincinnati 5, N.Y. Mets 2

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Philadelphia at Cincinnati, 5:40 p.m.
Miami at Pittsburgh, 6:05 p.m.
N.Y. Mets at Washington, 6:05 p.m.
Toronto at Atlanta, 6:20 p.m.
Houston at Milwaukee, 6:40 p.m.
San Francisco at St. Louis, 6:45 p.m.
Seattle at Chi. Cubs, 7:05 p.m.
San Diego at Arizona, 8:40 p.m.
Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 9:10 p.m.

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.
Oct. 3: Division Series start.
Oct. 11: League Championship Series start.
Oct. 12: World Series starts.
October TBA: Trading resumes, day after World Series.

BOX SCORES

HOUSTON 2, TORONTO 0

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	0	1	.302
Brantley lf	4	0	0	0	1	.329
Bregman ss	3	1	1	0	0	.290
Alvarez dh	4	0	1	0	2	.318
Diaz 1b	3	0	1	0	1	.272
Diaz 3b	4	1	2	2	0	.207
Reddick rf	4	0	0	0	0	.264
Chirinos c	3	0	0	0	1	.234
Marisnick cf	2	0	0	0	1	.239
c-Springer ph-cf	3	0	0	0	0	.294
TOTALS	32	2	5	2	9	

TORONTO AB R H BI SO AVG
Bichette ss 4 0 0 0 2 328
Gibotte 2b 2 0 0 0 2 218
Guerrero Jr. 3b 3 0 0 0 0 278
Smoak 1b 3 0 0 0 2 215
Tellez dh 3 0 0 0 0 218
Griehck cf 3 0 0 0 2 233
McKinney rf 3 0 0 0 1 216
Drury lf 3 0 0 0 1 222
McGuire c 3 0 0 0 1 283
TOTALS 27 0 0 0 14

Houston 000 000 002 - 2 5 0
Toronto 000 000 000 - 0 0 0

ATLANTA 5, CHICAGO WHITE SOX 3

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Garcia rf-1f	4	0	0	0	1	.273
Anderson ss	3	0	0	0	2	.328
Abreu 1b	3	0	1	1	1	.284
Moncada 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.288
J.McCann c	4	0	0	0	0	.274
Jimenez lf	4	0	0	0	1	.245
Sanchez 2b	3	1	0	0	0	.258
Engel cf	2	2	1	0	0	.235
Giolito p	2	2	1	2	1	.250
b-Skoale ph	3	0	0	1	0	.218
Goinz rf	1	0	0	0	1	.270
TOTALS	31	3	5	3	8	

ATLANTA AB R H BI SO AVG
Acuna Jr. rf 3 2 0 0 1 284
Albies 2b 3 0 0 0 0 288
Freeman 1b 4 2 3 5 0 301
Donaldson 3b 4 0 1 0 1 259
B.McCann c 3 0 0 1 1 250
Swanson ss 3 0 0 0 1 258
Ortega lf 3 0 0 0 1 245
Hamilton cf 3 0 0 0 2 333
Telvez dh 3 0 0 0 1 120
c-Camargo ph 1 1 1 0 0 282
c-Hechavarria ph 1 0 1 0 0 275
TOTALS 29 5 6 5 8

Chicago 020 000 100 - 3 5 0
Atlanta 200 002 01x - 5 6 0

TAMPA BAY 8, CLEVELAND 2

CLEVELAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Lindor ss	5	0	0	0	3	.296
Mercado cf	3	0	0	0	0	.268
Santana 1b	5	0	0	0	3	.290
Puig rf	4	1	1	0	1	.252
Freeman 2b	3	1	3	0	0	.296
Brinson cf	3	0	0	0	1	.262
Bauser lf	3	0	1	2	1	.234
Plawecki c	3	0	1	0	0	.217
b-Allen ph	0	0	0	0	0	.232
Chang 3b	3	0	0	1	1	.208
TOTALS	32	2	6	2	10	

TAMPA BAY AB R H BI SO AVG
Sogard 2b 5 1 2 1 1 312
Meadows rf 5 1 3 1 1 0 276
Pham lf 4 1 2 0 0 0 274
Choi 1b 2 0 0 0 0 0 263
a-d'Arnaud ph-1b 2 0 2 2 0 274
Wendle 3b 4 0 0 1 1 0 210
Adames ss 3 0 0 0 1 250
Kiermaier cf 3 2 1 0 0 0 241
Lowie dh 3 2 2 2 1 305
Telvez ph 4 0 0 1 0 2 172
TOTALS 35 8 14 8 5

Cleveland 010 000 010 - 2 6 1
Tampa Bay 100 210 13x - 8 14 0

WASHINGTON 9, MIAMI 3

MIAMI	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rojas ss	4	0	0	0	0	.286
Ramirez rf	3	0	0	0	3	.270
Cooper 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.270
Castro 2b	3	1	1	0	0	.267
Prado 3b	3	1	1	0	0	.237
Brinson cf	3	1	1	0	0	.182
Dean lf	4	0	1	2	0	.202
Profar cf	2	0	1	1	0	.287
Smith p	2	0	0	1	0	.243
b-Walker ph	1	0	0	0	0	.260
TOTALS	30	3	4	3	9	

WASHINGTON AB R H BI SO AVG
Turner ss 5 1 1 0 0 293
Robles cf 3 1 0 0 1 250
Rendon 3b 3 2 2 2 0 337
Soto lf 4 2 3 3 0 298
Kendrick 2b 4 1 1 0 1 329
Zimmerman 1b 3 1 1 2 0 248
Gomes c 4 1 1 1 0 217
Parra rf 4 0 0 0 0 242
Corbin p 2 0 0 0 2 071
b-Walker ph 1 0 0 1 0 000
c-Stevenson ph 1 0 0 0 0 333
TOTALS 34 9 9 8 7

Miami 000 030 000 - 3 4 0
Washington 001 023 20x - 9 9 3

N.Y. YANKEES 5, OAKLAND 4

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Semien ss	4	0	0	0	1	.274
M.Chapman 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.260
Olson 1b	4	1	1	1	0	.269
Canha cf	3	0	0	0	2	.275
Davis dh	3	1	2	0	1	.221
Neuse 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.258
a-Grossman ph-rf	1	1	0	0	1	.252
Profar lf	2	1	0	1	0	.215
Brown lf	1	0	0	0	0	.440
b-Ford ph	3	0	0	0	0	.238
Phegley c	4	0	0	0	1	.252
TOTALS	29	4	4	4	9	

NEW YORK AB R H BI SO AVG
LeMahieu 3b 4 1 2 0 1 333
Judge rf 3 1 0 0 1 281
Trent 2b 3 0 0 1 0 285
Sanchez c 3 0 0 0 1 235
Gregorius ss 4 0 0 2 1 253
Voit 1b 2 0 0 0 1 277
Gardner cf 4 1 1 1 3 249
Frazier dh 2 0 0 0 0 283
b-Ford ph 1 0 0 1 0 229
Tauchman lf 2 1 0 0 0 277
TOTALS 28 5 6 5 8

Oakland 000 000 310 - 4 4 0
New York 000 000 032 - 5 6 0

a-grounded out for Marisnick in the 8th. **LOB:** Houston 3, Toronto 1. **2B:** Diaz (7), Bregman (31). **HR:** Toro (2), off Giles. **RBI:** Toro 2 (4). **Runners left in scoring position:** Houston 2 (Chirinos, Reddick); Toronto 1 (Smoak). **RISP:** Houston 1 for 8; Toronto 0 for 1. **Runners moved up:** Reddick, Toro, Diaz, Guerrero Jr. **HOUSTON** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Verlander, W, 17-59 0 0 0 1 14 2.56

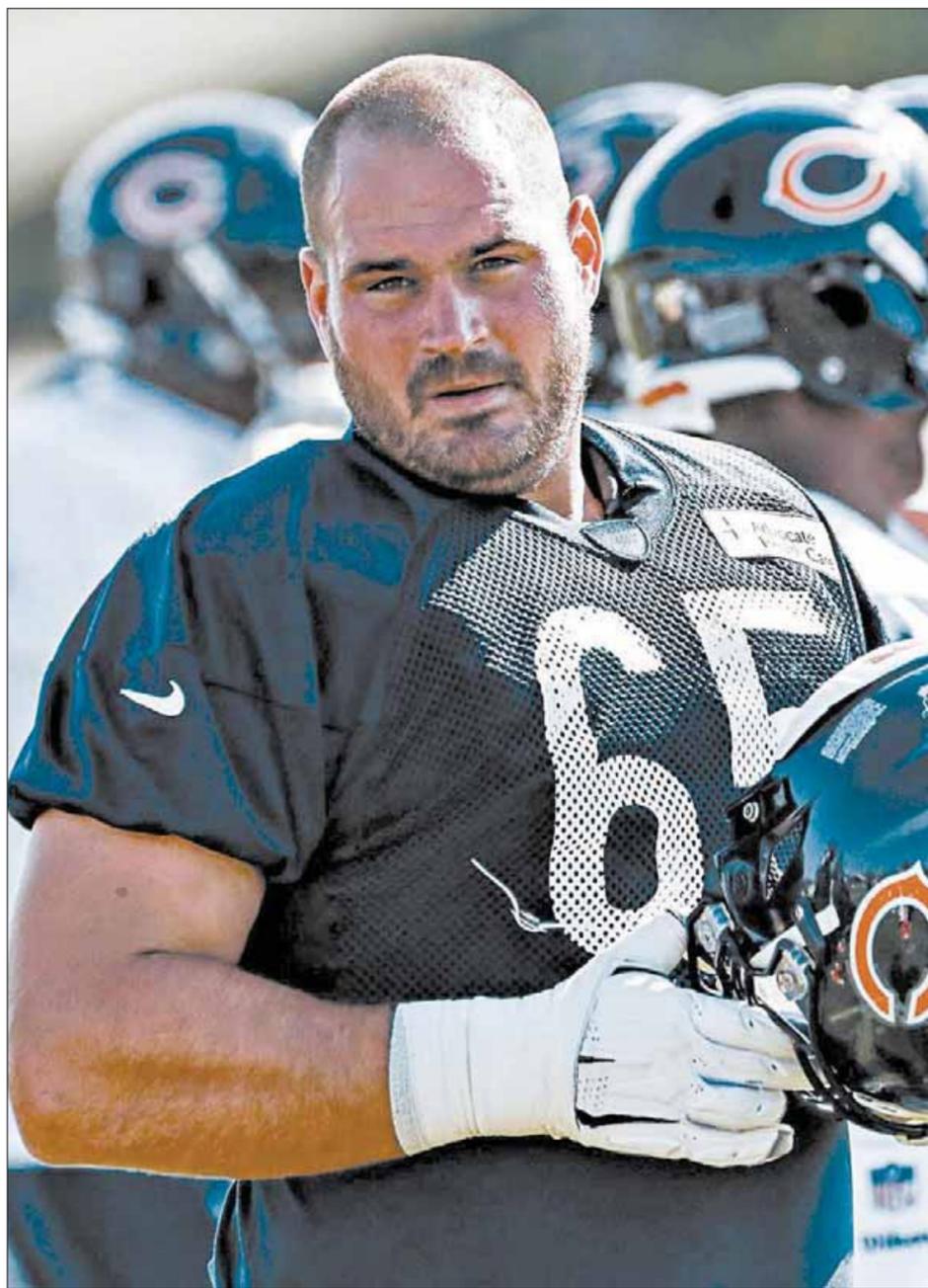
a-doubled for Teheran in the 6th. **b-struck out** for Giolito in the 7th. **c-singled** for Greene in the 8th. **LOB:** Chicago 6, Atlanta 2. **2B:** Anderson (26), Camargo (11). **HR:** Freeman 2 (38), off Giolito. **RBI:** Giolito 2 (2), Abreu (103), B.McCann 5 (114). **SB:** Acuna Jr. 2 (33). **CS:** Anderson (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 2 (Moncada, J.McCann); Atlanta 0. **RISP:** Chicago 2 for 7; Atlanta 3 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Moncada. **GDP:** Donaldson. **DP:** Chicago 1 (Moncada, Sanchez, Abreu). **CHICAGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Giolito, L, 14-8 6 4 4 4 1 7 3.30
Marshall ½ 1 1 1 1 1 2.95
Burnham ½ 1 0 0 0 0 2.04

a-doubled for Choi in the 5th. **b-hit** by pitch for Plawecki in the 8th. **E:** Santana (8). **LOB:** Cleveland 10, Tampa Bay 7. **2B:** Bauers (21), Meadows (25), d'Arnaud (12), Pham (27). **HR:** Lowe (6), off Plutko. **RBI:** Bauers 2 (41), Wendle (13), Lowe 2 (15), d'Arnaud 2 (54), Zunino (30), Sogard (10), Meadows (70). **SB:** Plutko (4), Pham (17). **CS:** Adames (2). **SB:** Bauers. **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 5 (Chang 3, Plawecki); Tampa Bay 5 (Adames 2, Choi). **CHICAGO** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Plutko, L, 6-4 ½ 6 4 4 4 2 4.53
O'Pezar ½ 0 0 0 0 0 2.78
Hoyt 1 0 0 0 0 2 0.00
Carrasco 1 2 1 1 0 0 5.05
Otero 1 5 3 3 0 1 5.47

a-struck out for Corbin in the 6th. **b-flied out** for Kinley in the 7th. **c-grounded out** for Guerra in the 8th. **E:** Prado (2), Holaday (1). **Rojas (9), LOB:** Miami 4, Washington 4. **HR:** Castro (16), off Corbin; Rendon (32), off Smith; Zimmerman (4), off Smith; Gomes (7), off Smith; Soto (31), off Guerrero. **RBI:** Castro (72), Dean (13), Holaday (10), Soto 3 (95), Rendon 2 (111), Zimmerman 2 (17), Gomes (31). **LOB:** Pittsburgh 9, Colorado 7. **2B:** Moran (26). **RBI:** Smith (5), off Brinson; Washington 2 (Kendrick). **RISP:** Miami 1 for 4; Washington 3 for 7. **Runners moved up:** Smith, Zimmerman, Robles. **GDP:** Stevenson. **MIAMI** IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Smith, L, 8-9 5½ 7 7 6 1 5 4.30
Kinley ½ 0 0 0 0 1 4.17
Guerrero 1 2 2 2 1 0 5.98
Urena 1 0 0 0 0 0 4.64

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BEARS



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Offensive lineman Cody Whitehair has spent the offseason making the transition from center back to guard.

BEARS WHAT WE LEARNED

He paid his dues

Teammates happy Whitehair landed contract extension

BY DAN WIEDERER

Bears-Packers week has arrived. Finally.

Week 1 in the NFL had its unofficial beginning in Lake Forest on Sunday afternoon when the Bears hit the practice field to prepare for Thursday night's season opener at Soldier Field.

Here are four things we learned.

1. Cody Whitehair's contract extension got done before the start of the season.

Whitehair has always been a man of few words. So it was no surprise Sunday morning when the Bears offensive lineman reacted to his eye-popping payday with just a grin and a pleased nod.

"It feels great," Whitehair said. "Being here for an extended period of time is just great. This organization is great. The people in this building are great. It's just a blessing."

Whitehair's bank account will soon swell with a five-year contract extension that reportedly includes \$27.5 million in guaranteed money and up to \$52.5 million overall. With that comes financial security, obviously. But for Whitehair, it's also an opportunity to continue building on a so-far promising Bears career with a group of fellow linemen and friends he values.

"It's important it got done now," Whitehair said, "so we can just focus on this week and beating Green Bay."

Whitehair is as well-liked as any player in the Halas Hall locker room. Which is why teammates seemed genuinely giddy about his new deal Sunday.

"I feel like I just got paid a little bit too," quarterback Mitch Trubisky said.

Added guard Kyle Long: "It's huge for us. We had a big day in our O-line room."

Whitehair made a switch from guard to center just days before his NFL debut, a move that became necessary when the Bears signed Pro Bowl guard Josh Sitton to play left guard in 2016. Now, though, Whitehair has spent the last five months making the switch back.

"He's literally everything you ask for in a player," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "Coming to work every day, working hard in practice, (executing) the correct assignments. You appreciate that. Then you see growth, and you see development."

"Good things happen to good people. And he's a good person."

2. Trubisky will work to control his excitement for Thursday's showcase with the Packers.

It's not just a prime-time division game against Aaron Rodgers and Co. And it's not just that Trubisky didn't play much in the preseason with his August game action limited to three handoffs three weeks ago against the Panthers. It's that Thursday night's game also comes as the opener of the league's 100th season, an event that will carry added electricity and hoopla.

"All of that really doesn't matter," Trubisky insisted Sunday. "When you get in between those white lines, everybody has got to

go out there and do our jobs and execute the play at hand. If we get caught up in the moment and you let your adrenaline take over and you don't do what the team needs, then I think you could do things that are out of character. ... We just need to settle down, play our game, have a great week of practice and make sure that carries over to the game."

3. Trey Burton's availability for Thursday's opener against the Packers is in question.

The Bears are not required to release their first injury report for Week 1 until Monday. But Burton's name will appear on that ledger. The sixth-year tight end did not participate in the portion of Sunday's practice that was open to media. Nagy held his news conference before Sunday's practice and did not address Burton's status, something he'll be asked to do Tuesday morning.

But Burton, who sat out the Bears' playoff loss to the Eagles in January and later underwent off-season surgery to repair a sports hernia, has had difficulty getting back to full strength. And it's increasingly likely that his recovery will prevent him from being active for Thursday night's game.

4. The Bears have put together their initial 10-man practice squad.

Rejoining the team for Sunday's practice were cornerback Stephen Denmark, offensive linemen Alex Bars and Sam Mustipher, running back Ryan Nall, linebacker James Vaughters, quarterback Tyler Bray, tight end Jesper Horsted, receiver Thomas Ives, cornerback Michael Joseph and defensive end Jonathan Harris.

Biggs

Continued from Page 1

career trajectory by the end of his third season.

The difference-maker for the Bears on offense is coach Matt Nagy. If you stack up the offense's personnel against the rest of the league and asked what is elite, or what is closest to elite, the answer probably would be wide receiver Allen Robinson. They have good personnel. Credit general manager Ryan Pace for improving the offensive talent in the organization over the last two or three seasons. But the stars on this team, the elite players, are on defense.

Nagy is creative, he is aggressive and he has an ability to get all of his skill-position players involved in ways that maximizes their skills. He has a knack for game planning that can take away an opponent's strength while exploiting a weakness. And he has a tremendous aptitude for the art of play calling, and he's only going to improve.

None of those elements was on display in training camp and that, maybe more than anything, explains why the offense didn't operate with an edge. The priority was Trubisky's fundamentals — operating with proper footwork, keeping his eyes in the right place and reading the defense quickly and accurately. Nagy talked about Trubisky running the huddle with more efficiency when training camp opened. Being in Year 2 of the offense can only help.

"I'm calling the play in practice and he's cutting me off because he knows the formation and he just cuts me off," Nagy said. "I kind of like it. We have some interesting play calls that are wordy and lengthy and last year he didn't do that because he was trying to memorize it. Now he's studying them. They click. When he calls the play he visualizes immediately where everybody is at. He didn't do that last year. So now it's call the play, I know the formation, I got it. And it saves time."

Bears

Continued from Page 1

field goals and 3-for-4 on extra points, but both of his misses came at Soldier Field.

"It was a little windy out there, which is good," Pineiro said. "I'm just adjusting to the wind, the grass and the field. I'm just trying to find some target points and stuff like that."

Pineiro didn't have news helicopters hovering over his practice, as they did when his predecessor Cody Parkey practiced at Soldier Field for the first time after a four-miss game in November.

But Pineiro went through his own set of trials this summer as he seized the job Parkey lost after missing a 43-yard field goal to end the playoff loss to the Eagles on Jan. 6.

Pineiro beat out Chris Blewitt and Elliott Fry in a no-holds-barred kicking search that started with a nine-kicker competition at rookie minicamp in May and continued when the Bears acquired Pineiro in a trade with the Raiders for a 2021 conditional seventh-round draft pick. Nagy pitted Pineiro, Fry and Blewitt against each other during practices, sometimes using a gimmick called "Augusta Silence" — when the entire team observed kicks in silence — to ramp up the pressure.

Only Pineiro and Fry made it to training camp, where they alternated days kicking until the Bears cut Fry on Aug. 18. There still was a question whether the Bears would look elsewhere for options, but this weekend they finally settled on Pineiro, a kicker with a strong leg, high

"It buys you more time during the play for him to recognize defenses. He's able to get the play in faster to the guys, get up to the line of scrimmage quicker and now he can see what the defense is in."

The Bears aren't going to do anything significantly different than what Nagy's mentor, Andy Reid, does in Kansas City or what Doug Pederson is doing in Philadelphia or Frank Reich in Indianapolis. It's about packaging the core plays and how they are presented before the snap and after the snap. Trubisky has a lot of speed around him and Nagy does a good job of creating open-window throws in an effort to outscheme the defense.

The Bears can lean on misdirection after the snap. Defenses know Trubisky is a threat to run, and if he can get a defender to take one false step or hesitate for a moment, an advantage is created. Nagy can cut the field in half for Trubisky in terms of his read and get him outside of the pocket and get the skill-position players moving away from the core of the defense.

All of this is going to make Trubisky look better and more efficient than he was in training camp, and while the Bears have plenty of good opposing defenses on the schedule this season, they won't be going against the same level of players every week like they did daily in training camp.

That's when Trubisky was wearing the orange practice jersey. That's when he was put in a box and the emphasis was on him improving fundamental traits as a passer, his movement inside the pocket, his progressions and the speed with which he gets the football out of his hand. That's now in the past.

Trubisky has the ability to affect the game with his ability to move and run, something you can build in after training camp and after the preseason.

Now Nagy, offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich, quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone and offensive line coach Harry Hiestand are devising specific plans on a weekly basis to attack opponents, and that is where the strength of this offense lies.

confidence and a preseason body of work Nagy thinks was deserving of this shot.

"We feel like he's certainly earned it," Nagy said. "He made it through a lot of mental challenges, physical challenges, working through the highs and lows."

"You want everybody to be perfect. Is that going to happen realistically? Probably not. How do I balance it and how do we balance it as a staff as we move forward? It'll be fun to watch. It'll be interesting to see how he handles it. But he deserves it. He earned every right to be our kicker. And we feel good about it."

After Pineiro rebounded from a badly missed extra point to make three field goals in Thursday's preseason finale, Nagy noted he and his coaching staff need to have some patience with his kicker. But that patience is likely to wear thin fast if he misses when games matter. And the Bears will only lose their draft pick to the Raiders if Pineiro is on their roster for five games.

Pineiro, who started as a high school and community college soccer player, kicked at Florida, and he thinks those experiences should help him in Thursday's atmosphere. He said the biggest kick of his career was a field goal he made in the fourth quarter of a 2016 game against LSU to get Florida into the SEC championship game.

That's about to change. "Especially playing in a place like this, you've got to be mentally strong," Pineiro said. "It's not like every other place. You've just got to be mentally strong. Block the media, block the fans, block everything out and just make kicks."

Greenstein

Continued from Page 1

yards. At times he looked unsure in the pocket. He fumbled on Notre Dame's second possession. On third-and-2 in the second quarter, he fired low and wide of Miles Boykin.

"Ian Book, he got a little panicky," analyst and former quarterback Todd Blackledge said during ESPN's broadcast. "He didn't set his feet. The middle was wide open."

Book got sacked six times in the 30-3 loss.

Irish receiver Chris Finke spoke of the bad "taste in our mouth" from the playoff loss, saying of Book: "Ian, knowing he's

a top-notch talent, seeing he could lead our team to the playoff, and knowing it will take a little more to get the job done ... he has that hunger. He is starving for it. And he has been putting in the work."

The 2019 journey begins Monday night in Louisville against an equally hungry team that went 2-10 last season. The Cardinals have a new coach in Scott Satterfield, who won three straight Sun Belt titles at Appalachian State.

Book is one of seven Notre Dame team captains. Seven. Even more incredibly, he is Notre Dame's first quarterback captain since Jimmy Clausen in 2009.

"I definitely got a rush, some goosebumps," Book said upon learning the news.

Quinn delivered the news to

Book in a school-produced video featuring other former Irish captains such as Manti Te'o and Drue Tranquill.

"Set the tone every day," Quinn said in the video. "They go as you go. Get back to the College Football Playoff and finish the job this year. Go Irish."

Quinn said in a phone interview that he was honored to participate.

"Brian Kelly does a very good job of helping the players to understand the past," said Quinn, now an analyst for Fox Sports. "Everyone is pulling for them even if we can't get back and see 'em."

Quinn was able to visit campus after Book arrived in 2016. He watched Book's recruiting tape and watched his feet. Whenever

he would ask the coaches about Book, Quinn would be told Book was good but did nothing exceptionally well.

Since then Book has proved to be an excellent college quarterback, if not an elite one.

The Irish coaching staff is pushing for improvement with downfield throws. Last season he connected on just 17 of 43 passes of 20 or more yards with five touchdowns and three interceptions.

"Ian's personality is not one where ... I don't think he's going to get many speeding tickets," Kelly said. "I mean, he doesn't live on the edge. He certainly is a lot more confident in pushing the ball down the field. He worked hard on that in the spring, but he's not a guy who is going to be feed-

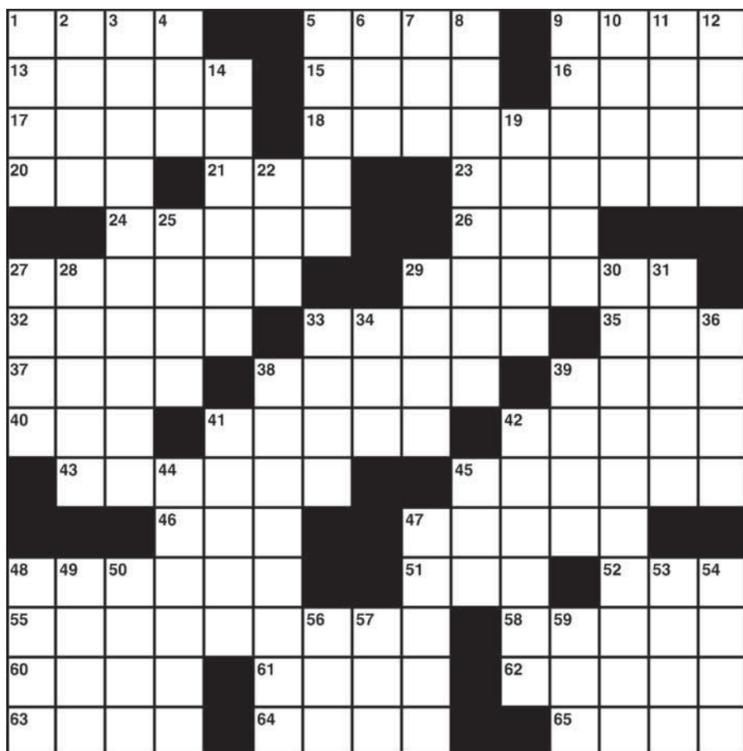
ing it into traffic. He will check it down. He's a smart kid who will make (smart) choices."

Book said he appreciates the comment because "it shows I try to be efficient and move the ball down the field. I don't have to play outside of the offense. But especially this spring and summer, I've been trying to (hit) the smaller windows, test myself. I think it's making me a better player."

Quinn agreed, saying: "Risk-takers take chances because they know they can't consistently execute. Ian has the luxury of being accurate, and he's a good decision-maker."

On the road too. Asked how many speeding tickets he has received, Book replied: "Zero."

Crossword



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9/2/19

ACROSS

- 1 Cots & cribs
- 5 Family restaurant
- 9 Orkney resident
- 13 Body of water
- 15 Like lemons
- 16 ___ of Good Hope
- 17 African nation
- 18 Wasted away, as unused muscles
- 20 Layer of turf
- 21 Upsilon follower
- 23 Ford & Close
- 24 Quick
- 26 Lamb's father
- 27 Comes up
- 29 Inventor's paper
- 32 Type of eclipse
- 33 Embedded dirt
- 35 Break a fast
- 37 Omen
- 38 Narrow cuts
- 39 "Be quiet!"
- 40 Afternoon hour
- 41 Hit the books
- 42 ___frutti
- 43 Bell's middle name
- 45 Harding or Beatty
- 46 Beef cut
- 47 Aneurysm site, often

DOWN

- 1 Marshes
- 2 Reverberate
- 3 Spitting image
- 4 ___ Francisco
- 5 "I Am..."; Neil Diamond hit
- 6 Spicy
- 7 ___ house is a very, very, very fine house..."
- 8 TV shows
- 9 Devious plan
- 10 Abel's brother
- 11 ___ Sesame"; Ali Baba's cry
- 12 Cruz & Danson
- 14 Rip Van Winkle, for one
- 19 Dish

Solutions



- 22 Malia, to Sasha
- 25 As wise ___ owl
- 27 To boot
- 28 Lamenting
- 29 Compassion
- 30 Switzerland's WWII position
- 31 1 of the 5 senses
- 33 Dour-faced
- 34 Free (of)
- 36 Slender
- 38 Puncturing
- 39 Injure
- 41 Jersey
- 42 Plaid cloth
- 44 Approximately
- 45 Misery
- 47 Shining
- 48 Fortas & Vigoda
- 49 Parrot part
- 50 Wraparound dress
- 53 Horn's sound
- 54 "Hey ___"; Beatles song
- 56 Call ___; summon
- 57 Family card game
- 59 Braille unit

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<p>NEW 2019 JEEP Renegade</p>  <p>Altitude MSRP: \$31,445* #192118</p> <p>\$9,500 OFF MSRP!</p>	<p>NEW 2019 JEEP Cherokee</p>  <p>Latitude Plus MSRP: \$31,130* #191234</p> <p>Lease for: \$179 per mo./36 mos.*</p>	<p>NEW 2020 JEEP Gladiator</p>  <p>Sport S 4x4 MSRP: \$43,965* #200030</p> <p>Lease for: \$229 per mo./36 mos.*</p>
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<p>NEW 2019 JEEP Compass</p>  <p>Latitude 4x4 MSRP: \$29,580* #192419</p> <p>Lease for: \$119 per mo./36 mos.*</p>	<p>NEW 2019 JEEP Wrangler</p>  <p>Unlimited Sport S 4x4 MSRP: \$39,240* #192306</p> <p>Lease for: \$189 per mo./36 mos.*</p>	<p>NEW 2019 JEEP GRAND Cherokee</p>  <p>Limited 4x4 MSRP: \$42,439* #192397</p> <p>Lease for: \$359 per mo./36 mos.*</p>
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<p>NEW 2019 DODGE Charger GT</p>  <p>MSRP: \$34,050* #192342</p> <p>Sale price: \$27,949</p>	<p>NEW 2019 DODGE Challenger SXT</p>  <p>MSRP: \$27,062* #192318</p> <p>Sale price: \$23,499</p>	<p>NEW 2019 DODGE GRAND Caravan SE</p>  <p>MSRP: \$26,680* #191905</p> <p>Sale price: \$21,299</p>	<p>NEW 2019 CHRYSLER Pacifica Touring Plus</p>  <p>MSRP: \$38,120* #191471</p> <p>Lease for: \$259 per mo./36 mos.*</p>
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NEW 2019 RAM Promaster 3500 CUTAWAY 136" WB / 81" CA MSRP: \$40,477* #183291 **Must go!**

Sale price: **\$30,999**

<p>NEW 2019 DODGE Journey SE</p>  <p>MSRP: \$26,185* #192356</p> <p>Sale price: \$17,699</p>	<p>NEW 2019 CHRYSLER 300 S</p>  <p>MSRP: \$41,635* #192389</p> <p>Lease for: \$369 per mo./36 mos.*</p>	<p>NEW 2019 RAM 1500 Big Horn</p>  <p>MSRP: \$47,875* #192267</p> <p>Lease for: \$279 per mo./42 mos.*</p>	<p>NEW 2019 DODGE Durango GT</p>  <p>MSRP: \$47,875* #191118</p> <p>Lease for: \$299 per mo./36 mos.*</p>
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★ OR ★ **\$6,250 OFF MSRP!** ★ OR ★ **\$6,000 OFF MSRP!** ★ OVER ★ **\$12,000 TOTAL SAVINGS** ★ OR ★ **\$2,950 OFF MSRP!**

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*Plus tax, title, license and doc. fee. ^Lease months/amount due at signing/miles per year plus tax, title, license & doc. fee on select models to qualified buyers. Select leases may require acquisition fee. '19 Challenger 36 mo/\$3000/10k thru Ally; '19 Wrangler 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; '19 Compass 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; '19 Durango GT 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; '19 300 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; '19 Cherokee 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru Ally; '19 Grand Cherokee Ltd. 36 mo/\$0/10k thru Ally; '19 Pacifica 36 mo/\$5000/10k; '20 Gladiator 36 mo/\$5000/10k thru CCAP; '19 Ram 1500 36 mo/\$4000/10k. +MSRP may not be the price at which the vehicle is sold in the trade area. Sale prices include all rebates and incentives. Buyers must finance through Chrysler Credit Corp. 0% APR figured at \$13.88 (72 months) or \$16.67 (60 months) per \$1000 financed to qualified buyers on select models. Dealer sponsored buy-downs on select vehicles. -FCA Midwest Rank Retail Sale Report May 2019. Photos for illustration purposes only. Great effort is made to ensure accuracy of this ad, however, errors do occur. Offers may change per manufacturers. Please verify information with a customer service rep or visit the dealership. All offers and pricing expire 3 days from publication.

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		MONDAY	
at NY Yankees	-190	Texas	+175
Minnesota	-200	at Detroit	+180
at Tampa Bay	off	Baltimore	off
at Cleveland	-237	Chi White Sox	+217
NATIONAL LEAGUE		MONDAY	
NY Mets	-110	at Washington	+100
at Cincinnati	-152	Philadelphia	+142
at St. Louis	-173	San Fran.	+161
at Arizona	-130	San Diego	+120
at LA Dodgers	-300	Colorado	+270
INTERLEAGUE		MONDAY	
at Atlanta	off	Toronto	off
at Chi. Cubs	-275	Seattle	+245
Houston	-170	at Milwaukee	+158

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

pregame.com		MONDAY	
Notre Dame	18	at Louisville	
WEEK 2		FRIDAY	
Wake Forest	19½	at Rice	
at Boise St	12	Marshall	
SATURDAY		SATURDAY	
at Pittsburgh	7	Ohio	
at Virginia Tech	27	Old Dominion	
UAB	9	at Akron	
at Michigan	22½	Army	
at Purdue	7½	Vanderbilt	
at Iowa	20	Rutgers	
Syracuse	3½	at Maryland	
at Missouri	11½	W. Virginia	
at Ohio State	16½	Cincinnati	
at Kansas St.	23½	Bowling Green	
at Utah	21½	N. Illinois	
at Ga. Tech	5	South Florida	
Tulsa	6	at San Jose St	
Nebraska	6	at Colorado	
at Clemson	17	Texas A&M	
at Wisconsin	33	Cent. Mich.	
at Appalach. St	21	Charlotte	
at Miss. St	17	Southern Miss	
Illinois	20	at UConn	
Arkansas St	2	at UNLV	
at Baylor	28½	UTSA	
at Alabama	55½	New Mexico St	
at UCLA	6	San Diego St	
at Florida St	21	La.-Monroe	
at Florning	7	at Texas St	
at SMU	3½	North Texas	
at Tennessee	4	BYU	
UCF	9	at FAU	
at FIU	10½	W Kentucky	
at Kansas	10	Coast. Carol.	
at LA-Laf.	11½	Liberty	
at Michigan St	17½	W. Michigan	
LSU	4	at Texas	
at Auburn	20½	Tulane	
at Mississippi	7	Arkansas	
at Oregon	21½	Nevada	
at Penn St	24½	Buffalo	
at Kentucky	14½	E. Michigan	
at Texas Tech	34½	UTEP	
Miami	5	at N. Carolina	
at USC	off	Stanford	
at Washington	12½	California	
Minnesota	3½	at Fresno St.	
at Hawaii	4	Oregon St.	

NFL

WEEK 1		THURSDAY	
at Chicago	3	Green Bay	
SUNDAY		SUNDAY	
at Minnesota	3½	Atlanta	
at Philadelphia	9	Washington	
at N.Y. Jets	3	Buffalo	
Baltimore	6½	at Miami	
at Tampa Bay	4	San Francisco	
Kansas City	1	at Jacksonville	
at Cleveland	5½	Tennessee	
L.A. Rams	3	at Carolina	
Detroit	2½	at Arizona	
at Seattle	9½	Cincinnati	
at L.A. Chargers	6½	Indianapolis	
at Dallas	7	N.Y. Giants	
at New England	5½	Pittsburgh	
SEPT. 9		SEPT. 9	
at New Orleans	7	Houston	
at Oakland	Pk	Detroit	

GOLF

PGA CHAMPION TOUR SHAW CHARITY CLASSIC

3rd of 3 rounds; Canyon Meadows G&CC; Calgary, Alberta; 7,086 yds; P70 197 (-13) \$352,500

Wes Short 64-67-66
198 (-12) \$206,800
Scott McCarron 64-69-65
199 (-11) \$169,200
Steve Flesch 62-68-69
200 (-10) \$141,000
Tom Gillis 67-64-69
201 (-9) \$97,133
Joe Durant 67-68-66
Billy Andrade 64-69-68
Tom Byrum 63-69-69
202 (-8) \$67,367
Ken Duke 65-68-69
Retief Goosen 64-70-68
Corey Pavin 66-67-68
203 (-7) \$56,400
Tim Petrovic 64-69-70
204 (-6) \$47,783
David McKenzie 68-69-67
Mark Brooks 64-70-70
Bernhard Langer 68-66-70
205 (-5) \$35,485
Woody Austin 68-67-70
Paul Broadhurst 71-67-67
Michael Campbell 66-71-68
Doug Garwood 66-68-71
Jeff Maggert 67-70-68
Rocco Mediate 68-67-70
Ken Tanigawa 66-70-69
206 (-4) \$23,634
Doug Barron 66-72-68
Jay Haas 68-69-69
John Huston 66-71-69
Mark O'Meara 67-69-70
Chris DiMarco 68-68-70
Lee Janzen 69-67-70
Scott Parel 70-65-71
207 (-3) \$17,021
Stephen Ames 67-71-69
Glen Montgomery 67-71-69
Jesper Parnevik 69-68-70
Paul Goydos 69-67-71
Brandt Jobe 69-70-68
Jerry Kelly 74-66-67
Vijay Singh 68-69-70
208 (-2) \$12,489
Jeff Sluman 68-70-70
Michael Bradley 61-72-75
Glen Day 70-69-69
Gibby Gilbert III 70-63-75
Billy Mayfair 67-74-67
Shaun Micheal 65-71-72
David Morland IV 64-72-72
209 (-1) \$9,400
Darren Clarke 71-66-72
Dan Forsman 64-71-74
Carlos Franco 69-72-68
Davis Love III 65-73-71
Kirk Triplett 71-65-73
Duffy Waldorf 70-69-70
210 (-0) \$7,050
Olin Browne 69-72-69
Bart Bryant 67-69-74
Jerry Smith 72-69-69
Esteban Toledo 70-70-70
211 (+1) \$5,523
Mike Goodes 67-71-73
Stephen Leach 73-69-69
Frank Lickliter II 70-65-76
Tom Pernice Jr. 69-68-74
212 (+2) \$4,935
Grant Waite 71-73-68

LPGA PORTLAND CLASSIC

4th of 4 rds; Columbia Edgewater CC; Portland; 6,476 yds, par 72

267 (-21) Hanna Green 64-63-73-67
268 (-20) Yealini Noh 65-68-64-71
271 (-17) Brittany Altomare 69-65-68-69
273 (-15) Nasa Hataoka 66-71-60-66
Brooke M. Henderson 67-68-67-71
274 (-14) Sarah Schmeizel 72-62-69-71

OMEGA EUROPEAN MASTERS

4th of 4 rounds; Crans-sur-Sierre GC; Crans Montana, Switzerland; 6,848 yds; Par: 70; x-won on first playoff hole

266 (-14) x-Sebastian Soderberg 64-70-66-66
Lorenzo Gagli 64-68-67-67
Rory McIlroy 67-63-69-67
Andres Romero 69-61-66-70
Kalle Samojaja 66-71-62-67
267 (-13) Adri Arnaus 66-67-70-64
Mike Lorenzo-Vera 63-72-67-65
268 (-12) Tommy Fleetwood 65-65-68-70
Lucas Herbert 70-67-67-64
Wade Ormsby 66-64-67-71
Matthias Schwab 63-67-70-68
Christian Bezuidenhout 67-67-65-70
ALSO: 271 (-9) Sergio Garcia 66-68-66-71

TENNIS

139TH U.S. OPEN

At USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center; New York City; outdoors-hard

MEN'S FOURTH ROUND SINGLES
#23 Stanislas Wawrinka d. #1 Novak Djokovic, 6-4, 7-5, 2-1, retired.
#3 Roger Federer d. #1 David Goffin, 6-2, 6-2, 6-0.
Grigor Dimitrov d. Alex de Minaur, 7-5, 6-3, 6-4.
#5 Daniil Medvedev d. Dominik Koepfer, 3-6, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6 (2)

WOMEN'S FOURTH ROUND SINGLES
#18 Wang Qiang d. #2 Ashleigh Barty, 6-2, 6-4.
#16 Johanna Konta d. #3 Karolina Pliskova, 6-7 (1), 6-3, 7-5.
#8 Serena Williams d. #22 Petra Martic, 6-3, 6-4.
#5 Elina Svitolina d. #10 Madison Keys, 7-5, 6-4.

MONDAY'S FEATURED MATCHES
#1 Naomi Osaka vs. #23 Belinda Bencic
#2 Rafael Nadal vs. #22 Marin Cilic

SOCCER

MLS

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Philadelphia	15	8	6	51	54	42
Atlanta	15	10	3	48	47	33
N.Y. City FC	13	5	8	47	48	33
D.C. United	11	10	9	42	39	38
N.Y. Red Bulls	12	12	5	41	47	44
New England	10	9	9	39	41	47
Toronto FC	10	10	8	38	44	45
Montreal	11	15	4	37	42	56
Orlando City	9	12	7	34	35	36
Chicago	8	12	10	34	44	43
Columbus	8	15	7	31	33	44
Cincinnati	5	20	3	18	28	67
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Los Angeles FC	19	4	5	62	74	30
Seattle	13	8	7	46	46	43
Minnesota	13	9	6	45	46	37
San Jose	13	10	5	44	48	43
Real Salt Lake	13	11	4	43	40	35
FC Dallas	12	10	7	43	47	38
LA Galaxy	13	12	3	42	41	45
Portland	12	11	4	40	43	40
Sporting KC	10	11	7	37	41	45
Houston	9	15	4	31	38	49
Colorado	8	14	6	30	45	54
Vancouver	6	15	9	27	30	53

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Seattle 4, LA Galaxy 3
Minnesota 2, Los Angeles FC 0

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
New England at N.Y. City FC, 2:55 p.m.
Toronto FC at Cincinnati, 6:30 p.m.
Los Angeles FC at Orlando City, 6:30 p.m.
Seattle at Colorado, 8 p.m.
Sporting KC at Portland, 9:50 p.m.

NWSL

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Portland	10	3	6	36	39	22
North Carolina	9	4	4	31	32	17
Chicago	9	8	2	29	29	26
Utah	8	6	4	28	19	15
Reign FC	7	5	6	27	16	20
Washington	7	7	4	25	22	19
Houston	6	8	4	22	18	28
Sky Blue FC	4	11	4	16	15	25
Orlando	4	12	2	14	19	37

FRIDAY'S MATCH

Portland at Utah, 8:30 p.m.

SATURDAY'S MATCHES
North Carolina at Sky Blue FC, 2 p.m.
Orlando at Reign FC, 8 p.m.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Bethune-Cookman 36, Jackson State 15
Alabama A&M 35, Morehouse 30
#4 Oklahoma 49, Houston 31

MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
#9 Notre Dame at Louisville, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY'S GAMES
W. Colorado at Idaho St., 7:35 p.m.

FRIDAY'S GAMES
William & Mary at Virginia, 7 p.m.
Wake Forest at Rice, 7 p.m.
Marshall at Boise St., 8 p.m.
Sacramento St. at Arizona St., 9 p.m.

NFL

REGULAR SEASON: WEEK 1

THURSDAY'S GAME
Green Bay at Chicago, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 8
L.A. Rams at Carolina, noon
Tennessee at Cleveland, noon
Kansas City at Jacksonville, noon
Baltimore at Miami, noon
Atlanta at Minnesota, noon
Buffalo at New York Jets, noon
Washington at Philadelphia, noon
Indianapolis at L.A. Chargers, 3:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Seattle, 3:05 p.m.
Detroit at Arizona, 3:25 p.m.
New York Giants at Dallas, 3:25 p.m.
San Francisco at Tampa Bay, 3:25 p.m.
Pittsburgh at New England, 7:20 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 9
Houston at New Orleans, 6:10 p.m.
Denver at Oakland, 9:20 p.m.

WNBA

EASTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Washington	23	8	.742	—
x-Connecticut	22	9	.710	1
x-Chicago	19	13	.594	4½
Indiana	11	21	.344	12½
New York	9	22	.290	14
Atlanta	7	24	.226	16
WESTERN	W	L	PCT	GB
x-Las Vegas	20	12	.625	—
x-Los Angeles	19	12	.613	½
x-Minnesota	17	15	.531	3
x-Seattle	16	15	.516	3½
x-Phoenix	15	16	.484	4½
Dallas	10	21	.323	9½

x-clinched playoff spot

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 105, Phoenix 78
Seattle 92, Atlanta 75
Minnesota 81, Indiana 73

TUESDAY'S GAMES
Washington at New York, 6 p.m.
Seattle at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 9:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING

NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP SOUTHERN 500 LINEUP

Race late Sunday at Darlington (S.C.)
Raceway; lap: 1.366 miles

SP #	DRIVER	M	MPH
1	24 William Byron	C	172.487
2	2 Brad Keselowski	F	172.088.
3	42 Kyle Larson	C	171.842.
4	1 Kurt Busch	C	171.764.
5	41 Daniel Suarez	F	171.321.
6	48 Jimmie Johnson	C	171.202.
7	22 Joey Logano	F	171.011.
8	14 Chase Elliott	C	170.952.
9	11 Denny Hamlin	T	170.827.
10	12 Ryan Blaney	F	170.744.
11	4 Kevin Harvick	F	170.679.
12	37 Chris Buescher	C	170.578.
13	14 Clint Bowyer	F	170.566.
14	3 Austin Dillon	C	170.507.
15	20 Erik Jones	T	170.466.
16	8 Alex Bowman	C	170.425.
17	21 Paul Menard	F	170.324.
18	8 Daniel Hemric	C	170.206.
19	95 Matt DiBenedetto	T	170.130.
20	47 Ryan Preece	C	170.100.
21	17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	169.977.
22	19 Martin Truex Jr.	T	169.830.
23	34 Michael McDowell	F	169.473.
24	6 Ryan Newman	F	169.461.
25	00 Landon Cassill	C	169.065.
26	38 David Ragan	F	169.007.
27	32 Corey LaJoie	F	168.972.
28	43 Bubba Wallace	C	168.625.
29	13 Ty Dillon	C	168.567.
30	10 Aric Almirola	F	168.244.
31	15 Ross Chastain	F	168.186.
32	36 Matt Tift	F	167.997.
33	18 Kyle Busch	T	167.351.
34	77 Reed Sorenson	C	165.220.
35	52 JJ Yeley	C	165.042.
36	51 BJ McLeod	C	163.538.
37	27 Joe Nemechek	C	162.512.
38	54 Garrett Smithley	C	160.874.
39	66 Joey Gase	T	159.207.

M-make; C-Chevrolet; F-Ford; T-Toyota

NASCAR CUP DRIVER POINTS
2
932: Kyle Busch 686: Ry. Blaney
893: J. Logano 675: A. Bowman
859: D. Hamlin 665: Ky. Larson
838: M. Truex Jr. 654: W. Byron
830: K. Harvick 654: A. Almirola
794: B. Keselowski 646: Erik Jones
757: Ch. Elliott 603: Ry. Newman
741: Kurt Busch 591: D. Suarez



Novak Djokovic walks off the court after retiring from his match Sunday night.



Ettleson

0% FINANCING FOR 72 MONTHS ON SELECT 2019 CADILLAC MODELS



TEST DRIVE THE ALL NEW 2020 XT6

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE



2019 XT5 AWD Luxury • CTA Vehicle
STK#90583 • 2100 miles
\$328 / 39 / \$3,395
PER MONTH¹ / MONTHS / DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
0% APR Financing for 72 months
\$3,395 down plus taxes, first payment and plates due at signing. 39 mo/10k miles per year. Take delivery by 9/3/19.

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE



2019 XT4 AWD Premium Luxury • CTA Vehicle
STK#90569 • 2200 miles
\$364 / 39 / \$3,395
PER MONTH¹ / MONTHS / DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
0% APR Financing for 72 months
\$3,395 down plus taxes, License and Registration extra, 1st payment due at signing. Must currently lease a GM vehicle. 39 mo/10k miles per year. Take delivery by 9/3/19.

COURTESY TRANSPORTATION VEHICLE



2019 ESCALADE Luxury AWD • CTA Vehicle
STK#90727 • 2358 miles
\$739 / 27 / \$4,995
PER MONTH¹ / MONTHS / DUE AT SIGNING AFTER ALL OFFERS
0% APR Financing for 72 months
\$4,995 down plus taxes, License and Registration extra, 1st payment due at signing. Purchase price of \$68,675. Must currently lease a non-GM vehicle. 27 mo/10k miles per year. Take delivery by 9/3/19.

2016 CADILLAC ATS COUPE 2.0L Standard AWD Stock #K5060 \$22,496	2017 CADILLAC ATS SEDAN 2.0L Luxury AWD Stock #K5059 \$25,930	2019 CADILLAC CT6 4dr 3.6L Luxury AWD Stock #K4902 \$49,960
2016 CADILLAC CTS SEDAN 2.0L Turbo AWD Stock #K5007 \$25,795	2018 CADILLAC ESCALADE ESV 4WD 4dr Luxury Stock #K5026 \$65,496	2018 CADILLAC ESCALADE 4WD 4dr Luxury Stock #K5028 \$64,805
2019 CADILLAC ESCALADE 4WD 4dr Luxury Stock #K4954 \$64,995	2017 CADILLAC XT5 FWD 4dr Luxury Stock #K5005 \$31,995	2018 CADILLAC XTS 4dr Sdn Luxury FWD Stock #K5048 \$29,835

Cadillac Lease Pull Ahead for Leases expiring through April 1st, 2020.[^]

ETTLESON CADILLAC

LOCATION	SALES	SERVICE
6201 S. LaGrange Rd. Hodgkins, IL 60525	708.579.5000 Mon-Fri 9am-9pm Sat 9am-6pm	708.247.0797 Mon & Fri 7am-6pm Tues, Wed, Thurs 7am-7pm Sat 8am-4pm

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[^]Cadillac will pay up to 4 payments, \$3,000 maximum for current lessees. Offer valid towards a purchase or lease of a new Cadillac. Must have a current Cadillac lease through Ally, GM Financial or US Bank.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

LABOR DAY WEEKEND SALE-A-BRATION

SAT 9-6 | **MON 9-4**
Aug 31st | Sept 2nd

CLOSE-OUT PRICING ON ALL 2019 MODELS!

HUGE SAVINGS ON ALL THE NEW 2020 MODELS!

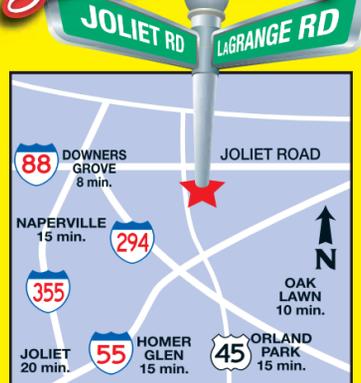
Our Promise

You will not find a better automotive value for your hard-earned dollar! We will beat any local dealer offer by **\$500!**

TEST DRIVE Any new or pre-owned vehicle this weekend and receive a BBQ Grill Cover while they last!



Where You Always Save More Money!



★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Ettleson



JOIN US FOR OUR

51st ANNUAL MODEL YEAR-END CLEARANCE EVENT



2019 Buick ENCORE FWD Preferred Demo. Stk. #90491
LEASE FOR... \$115/month*
0% APR FINANCING x72 Months
\$2995 down plus tax, title, license and doc fee. 24 month, 10K miles per year lease. Must qualify for GM Lease Loyalty or GM Competitive Lessee Program. 1st Payment due at signing, tax and plates. On approved credit. See dealer for details.

2019 GMC TERRAIN FWD SLE Stk. #10042
LEASE FOR... \$169/month*
0% APR FINANCING x60 Months
\$2995 down plus tax, title, license and doc fee. 24 month, 10K miles per year lease. Must qualify for GM Competitive Lessee Program. 1st Payment due at signing, tax and plates extra. On approved credit. See dealer for details.

2019 GMC ACADIA FWD SLE2 Stk. #90958
LEASE FOR... \$199/month*
0% APR FINANCING x60 Months
\$2995 down plus tax, title, license and doc fee. 24 month, 10K miles per year lease. Must qualify for GM Competitive Lessee Program. 1st Payment due at signing, tax and plates extra. On approved credit. See dealer for details.

2019 Buick ENVISION FWD Preferred Stk. #90932
LEASE FOR... \$219/month*
0% APR FINANCING x72 Months
\$2995 down plus tax, title, license and doc fee. 36 month, 10K miles per year lease. Must qualify for GM Lease Loyalty or GM Competitive Lessee Program. 1st Payment due at signing, tax and plates. On approved credit. See dealer for details.

2019 Buick ENCLAVE Essence FWD CTV Demo. Stk. #90640. 3660 miles.
LEASE FOR... \$259/month*
0% APR FINANCING x60 Months
\$2995 down plus tax, title, license and doc fee. 24 month, 10K miles per year lease. Must qualify for GM Lease Loyalty. 1st Payment due at signing, tax and plates extra. On approved credit. See dealer for details.

Call 708-579-5000 to schedule a test drive today!

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2016 BUICK VERANO 4dr Sdn w/1SD. Stk. #K5040 \$14,399	2019 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD 4dr Essence. Stk. #K5046 \$36,995	2019 BUICK ENCLAVE AWD 4dr Avenir. Stk. #5069 \$44,986
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RANKING THE BEST BEARS PLAYERS EVER

#4 Gale Sayers

Magical 'Kansas Comet' voted best running back of NFL's first 50 years

BY WILL LARKIN

Gale Sayers looked over his right shoulder as if to say, "Where is everybody?"

Running up the left sideline with no Bears teammates or 49ers opponents within view of the TV camera at Wrigley Field, Sayers slowed down to enjoy the final 20 yards of his 85-yard punt return.

When he crossed the goal line for his sixth touchdown of the afternoon in a 61-20 win, Sayers tossed the ball above his head with both hands in the end zone at rain-soaked and sloppy Wrigley Field.

Sayers already was a rookie sensation before that game on Dec. 12, 1965. When he tied the NFL record with six touchdowns — an 80-yard reception, runs of 21, 7, 50 and 1 yard and his 85-yard punt return — people started wondering whether they ever had seen anything like "The Kansas Comet."

"His way of running was like magic," Bears President Mike McCaskey told the Tribune's Fred Mitchell on Oct. 25, 1994. "In the mud against San Francisco, everybody else was slipping and trying to stay upright. He was running and cutting like there was magic in his shoes."

Clark Miller, a 49ers defensive end on that record afternoon, told the Tribune's Sam Smith on Nov. 1, 1987: "The Bears really didn't even have a passing offense then. You knew what their strength on offense was. They were going to run, and by this game, you knew who was going to be running."

It didn't matter. Packers coach Vince Lombardi once said Sayers "would surprise you, even when you knew he was coming."

Sayers played a full season four times in a career cut short because of injuries to both knees. Those four years were so incredible they put him at No. 4 on the Tribune's list of the 100 best Bears players ever.

He was voted first-team All-Pro five times, including in 1968, when he suffered his career-altering injury to his right knee in the ninth game, and in 1969, when he returned to lead the NFL with 1,032 rushing yards months later.

The 6-foot, 198-pound Sayers played his last game at 28 after injuring his left knee, then became the Pro Football Hall of Fame's youngest member at 34 in 1977. His 68 games were enough to put him among the all-time best. In 1970 the Topeka, Kan., native who grew up in Omaha, Neb., was voted the best running back of the NFL's first 50 years.

The Bears have had spectacular runners before and after Sayers. Beattie Featherers was the NFL's first 1,000-yard rusher in 1934. George McAfee of the 1940s dynasty was nicknamed "One Play" for his ability to score from anywhere on the field. Willie Galimore, who was killed in a car accident mid-career in 1964, was so elusive he earned the moniker "The Wisp." Walter Payton retired in 1987 as the league's all-time rushing leader, and Devin Hester in the 21st century became the game's best special-teams returner of all time.

None captured the imagination the way Sayers did. Tacklers had no clue where his runs would take him. Sometimes neither did he.

"I can't define my running style," Sayers told the Tribune's Cooper Rollow. "Really, I don't know where I'm going. I go where my feet take me. I like to think that if my blockers can get me 18 inches of clearance, I've got a shot at breaking a long one."

Sometimes an opponent's best move would be to simply stay where he was and hope one of Sayers' supernatural moves would lead him back to the tackler. In an NFL Films special on Sayers, former Eagles defensive tackle Floyd Peters recalled one such play.

"He gave me a fake, and my body went one way, my mind went the other way, and something happens to your motor when that happens," Peters said. "It's hard to explain. But my legs went limp and I had nothing left."

"The only problem was, Gale made one too many fakes and came back into me. I hit him and knocked him down and he said, 'Nice tackle, Floyd.' I told him, 'I didn't tackle you. You ran into me.'"

The special, part of NFL Films' "The Great Ones" series, said that Sayers' statistics, while impressive, didn't come close to measuring his impact.

"What we remember about Gale Sayers are not certain games or plays," the narrator intoned. "We remember the moves."

Those actions weren't easy to describe or explain and often needed video evidence to be believed. Bears center Mike Pyle, to the Tribune's Smith, said he regularly saw Sayers juke players who were chasing him from behind.

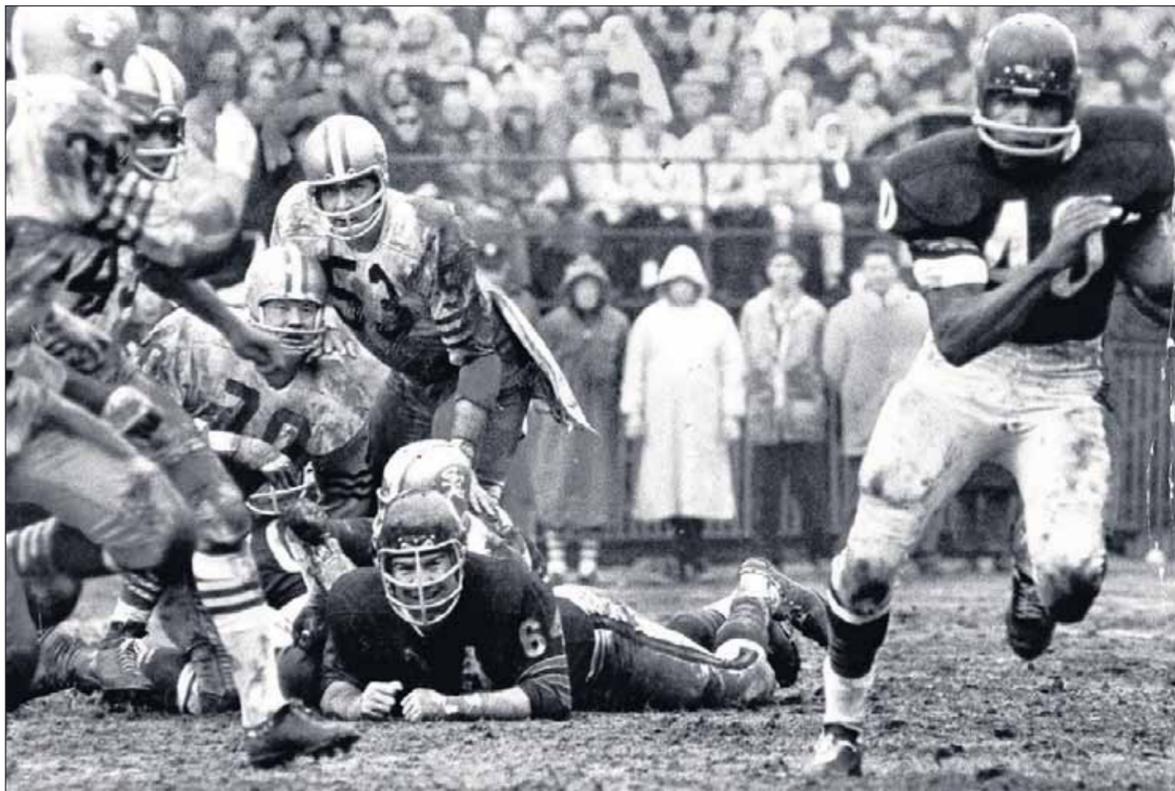
"I'm thinking, 'This guy must have eyes in the back of his head,'" Pyle said. "It was impossible to know that guy was coming up from behind. No one had that ability to elude tacklers."

Wide receiver Johnny Morris claimed to witness Sayers make cuts in midair.

"This sounds ridiculous, I know," Morris told Smith. "When you run downfield and cut, you've got to plant your foot and push off. But what Gale could do was turn his hip as he was in the air, turn his right foot over his left and he'd change direction."

Bears owner George Halas, also the team's coach for the first three of Sayers' seven seasons with the team, said one such play, made while Sayers was in college, prompted the Bears to take him with the No. 4 pick in the 1965 draft.

"I couldn't stand to let Gale go elsewhere



CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears running back Gale Sayers runs away from the 49ers defense for one of his six touchdowns in a Dec. 12, 1965, game at Wrigley Field.

after I saw him make a totally unique move in a Kansas game film," Halas told Rollow. "Gale started one way, left his feet and seemed to change direction in the air. When he landed, he was running the opposite direction. When I saw that move, I knew we had to get that young man."

Halas and personnel director George Allen hauled in Sayers and another all-time great, Dick Butkus, back-to-back in the 1965 draft. Butkus, the great Illinois linebacker, and Sayers went 3-4 after fullbacks Tucker Frederickson of Auburn and Ken Willard of North Carolina went 1-2 to the Giants and 49ers. Halas then held off aggressive offers from the AFL's Broncos for Butkus and Chiefs for Sayers.

Bears players were sure of what they were getting with the hard-charging Butkus, who immediately challenged 13-year starter Bill George at middle linebacker, the position George practically invented. They weren't as certain of Sayers, who had been accused of nursing injuries to protect his pro prospects at Kansas. Otto Graham, the Hall of Fame quarterback who coached the College All-Star Game that year, said Sayers embellished an injury to get out of practice and sat him out of the game. Sayers also was viewed as a potential agitator after an arrest for protesting housing discrimination on the Kansas campus.

Sayers' personality was hard to read, and he often came off as aloof. Rollow wrote on Oct. 26, 1965, that "Sayers is a study in contradictions. He is quiet, yet garrulous; modest, yet confident; peaceful, yet intrepid. ... He is not one for small talk, and he depletes the sports cliché."

Whatever doubts his teammates had about Sayers were answered with his play. Halas started him at tailback in the third game of 1965, and Sayers scored two touchdowns in a 23-14 loss to the Packers. The loss dropped the Bears to 0-3, but they proceeded to go on a rookie-led rampage, winning nine of their last 11 games.

Sayers almost single-handedly won a huge game against the Vikings, scoring four second-half touchdowns on two runs, a reception and a kickoff return in a 45-37 win in Bloomington, Minn.

The performance sent Bears players, coaches, fans and beat writers into orbit. Halas, very seldom one to praise a rookie, compared Sayers to the best ball carriers in team history just five games into his career.

In Robert Markus' game story in the Tribune, Halas gushed: "Red Grange, George McAfee and Gale Sayers. Not necessarily in that order. ... Sayers rates with them all."

After his career, Sayers said he was prouder of the Vikings game than his performance against the 49ers because each of his touchdowns was necessary for the victory. After the game, though, he played it typically cool when former Bear George Connor asked him in a TV interview if the game was his biggest thrill in football.

"No," Sayers deadpanned. "I've had a lot of them."

It appeared the Bears were headed for another golden age, with a young all-time great on each side of the ball. Instead, the Bears somehow managed to make the Sayers-Butkus era one of the worst in franchise history. They had only one more winning season together, a 7-6-1 campaign in 1967, before knee injuries ended both their careers in the early 1970s.

The big blow came when Allen left to become coach of the Rams after Sayers and Butkus' first season. Allen, who assumed he would succeed Halas as coach of the Bears, got tired of waiting for the Old Man's retirement. The Bears missed Allen's coaching skills but were devastated by the loss of his personnel expertise.

A nine-year stretch of poor drafting followed, ending only when the Bears in 1974 hired Jim Finks from the Vikings as general manager.

"One of the problems the Bears had when I got there was the age of a lot of the players," Sayers told Richard Whittingham in his 1991 book, "What Bears They Were." "There were some great ones — Doug Atkins, Bill George, Joe Fortunato, Stan

SAYERS AS A BEAR

1965-71 | 7 seasons | 68 games

Bears record: 41-54-3 (.434).

Playoff appearances: 0.

Acquired: First round (fourth overall), 1965 draft from Kansas.

THE LIST

- Gale Sayers
- Sid Luckman
- Bill George
- Bulldog Turner
- Doug Atkins
- Dan Hampton
- Brian Urlacher
- Mike Ditka
- Mike Singletary
- Danny Fortmann
- Richard Dent
- Joe Stydahar
- George Connor
- Stan Jones
- Steve McMichael
- Devin Hester
- Red Grange
- Jimbo Covert
- George McAfee
- Jay Hilgenberg
- Bill Hewitt
- George Halas
- Olin Kreutz
- Joe Fortunato
- George Trafton
- Lance Briggs
- Ed Healey
- Link Lyman
- George Musso
- Ed Sprinkle
- Paddy Driscoll
- Harlon Hill
- Rick Casares
- Ken Kavanaugh
- Charles Tillman
- Gary Fencik
- Luke Johnsos
- Richie Petitbon
- Ray Bray
- Rosey Taylor
- Johnny Morris
- Joe Kopcha
- Fred Williams
- Matt Forte
- Doug Buffone
- Dave Duerson
- Larry Morris
- Dick Barwegan
- Wally Chambers
- Otis Wilson
- Wilber Marshall
- Dick Gordon
- Jim McMahon
- Neal Anderson
- Mike Brown
- Jim Osborne
- Willie Galimore
- Mark Carrier
- Mark Bortz
- Julius Peppers
- J.C. Caroline
- Ed O'Bradovich
- Mike Pyle
- Mike Hartenstein
- Keith Van Horne
- Tommie Harris
- George Wilson
- Jack Manders
- James Williams
- Jim Dooley
- Robbie Gould
- Bennie McRae
- Johnny Lujack
- Bill Osmanski
- Jay Cutler
- Jim McMillen
- Khalil Mack
- Eddie Jackson
- Doug Plank
- Zuck Carlson
- Bill Wade
- Kyle Long
- Brandon Marshall
- Lee Artoe
- Alshon Jeffery
- Beattie Featherers
- Kevin Butler
- Bill Kary
- Matt Suhey
- Ed Brown
- Gary Famiglietti
- Akiem Hicks
- Joey Sternaman
- Hugh Gallarneau
- Tom Thayer
- William Perry
- Patrick Mannelly

Jones, Herm Lee — but they were about 35 years old then. You see, if you were loyal to the Old Man, he was loyal to you.

"Those guys had earned his respect by what they'd done in the past, which was quite a bit for the Bears. But it probably hurt the Bears in the middle '60s."

Sayers was one of the players Halas treated the best. While the coach viewed his rank-and-file players and even his second-tier standouts as replaceable cogs in the Bears machine, he spared no expense or compliment with superstars such as Sayers.

"I never said a harsh word to Red Grange or Sid Luckman or Gale Sayers," the coach wrote in "Halas by Halas," his 1979 autobiography. "I spoke harshly to Bronko Nagurski just once, and regretted it ever after."

For Sayers, the respect was mutual.

"When I first saw Mr. Halas I was shocked," he told Whittingham. "You don't think of someone 73 out there coaching. But he was first on and last off. To see this 73-year-old man out there every day right through the season motivated me. He is the only person I could run for 100% on every play."

The big plays kept coming for Sayers until Nov. 10, 1968, when he tore the ACL, MCL and meniscus in his right knee during a game against the 49ers at Wrigley Field. On a toss play to the left, defensive back Kermit Alexander went low to avoid a blocker and slammed his helmet into Sayers' knee.

The Tribune covered the injury like a funeral for a head of state. Markus wrote: "The greatest running back in football history was carried off the field like a dying warrior being borne on his shield. Perhaps he heard the thunderous cheers of the mob,

cheers that had so often sped him on his slippery-slidey way to a touchdown, cheers that now said only: 'Thank you, Gale, for the many memories. God be with you.'"

Most feared the end of Sayers' career, but after intense rehabilitation he was ready to resume play by the beginning of the 1969 season. Incredibly, he led the NFL in rushing for a second time, with 1,032 yards.

These yards were different than before, though. They were tougher. Sayers' longest run that season, for a 1-13 team that ranks as the Bears' worst ever, was 28 yards. In the preseason, Packers defensive back Herb Adderley noticed that Sayers was chased down on long runs by the Redskins' Rickie Harris and the Cardinals' Roger Wehrli.

Sayers became a star off the field in 1970, thanks to the TV movie "Brian's Song." The film, with breakout performances from James Caan and Billy Dee Williams, documented Sayers' friendship with fellow running back Brian Piccolo, who died of cancer on June 16, 1970.

Upon receiving the George Halas Courage Award for coming back from his serious knee injury, Sayers made a speech that honored Piccolo.

Sayers concluded by saying: "I love Brian Piccolo, and I'd like all of you to love him too. Tonight, when you hit your knees, please ask God to love him."

By the time Sayers finished, tears flowed from every eye in the banquet hall. A very emotional Lombardi told Sayers afterward, "Gale, you are a great American."

In the 1970 preseason, Sayers was injured again, suffering severe bone bruises to his left knee. He played two games that season and two more painful tries in 1971, totaling 90 yards on 36 rushing attempts. He gave it another go in 1972, but after fumbling twice on three carries in an exhibition game against the Cardinals he decided to retire.

Again, the Tribune struck a somber tone. Jerry Shnay wrote: "Sunday, Sept. 10, 1972, was one of the blackest days in Bears history. In a mixture of sadness and broken dreams, the once-magnificent Gale Sayers called it quits after his comeback vision had turned into a nightmare."

Sayers, who worked at a stock brokerage during his career, was well equipped for life after football. He went back to Kansas to become assistant athletic director in 1973, then served as AD at Southern Illinois in 1976-81. Spurred by his Piccolo speech, he became a motivational speaker, and he ran his own company, Sayers Computer Source in Mount Prospect, which distributed hardware and software to local businesses. Now 76 and suffering from dementia, he was able to attend the Bears100 Celebration Weekend in June.

Sayers was named to the 1960s All-Decade Team and the NFL's 1994 75th anniversary team, and in 2010 the NFL Network named him the 22nd-best player ever. In 2014 the Tribune's Don Pierson ranked him the second-best running back in Bears history behind Payton, and in 2017 longtime Cowboys personnel director Gil Brandt, in a column for NFL.com, ranked Sayers the third-best running back ever behind Jim Brown and Payton.

Sayers still holds the NFL career record with 30.6 yards per kickoff return, just ahead of current Bears returner Cordarrelle Patterson's 30.0. Sayers scored 56 touchdowns — 39 rushing, nine receiving, six kick returns and two punt returns — and added a touchdown pass. He ranks fifth in Bears history with 4,956 rushing yards and 13th with 336 points.

When the Bears drafted Payton in 1975, he was compared to Sayers by a fan base desperate for another star running back. The best rushing season by a Bear in the time between the two was quarterback Bobby Douglass' 968 yards in 1972. Other than that, Carl Garrett's 655 in 1973 was the most, and in 1970, '71 and '74 the Bears' leading rushers failed to reach 500 yards.

"It's an honor for me to be compared with Sayers, but there's really no comparison," Payton told the Tribune's Roy Damer on July 12, 1975. "He was my idol. He's the man and he'll always be the man. There will never be another Gale Sayers."

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

Pinkel finds new purpose

Former Mizzou coach embraces next stage of life by helping others

By VAHE GREGORIAN
The Kansas City Star

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Surrounded by memorabilia in his home, Gary Pinkel turned toward a collage of images from the unforgettable 2007 game at Arrowhead Stadium when his Missouri football team beat then-No. 2 Kansas to vault atop the national rankings for the first time in 47 years.

“That was quite a moment. Historically, that was huge,” said Pinkel, noting he’d never point to one game as his favorite memory before adding, “It’s hard to match that game, you know?”

It’s also hard to duplicate the all-consuming adrenaline flow that came with the work that Pinkel immersed himself in for 39 years — including 15 at Missouri before he retired following the 2015 season a few months after being diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

Then and now, the fourth season since he left coaching, the winningest coach in Mizzou history had conviction about the decision.

“My biggest concern was if I’m dead in seven years and I was still working 80 hours a week, 40 weeks out of the year, that’s irresponsible” (to family and friends), he said. “The biggest thing for me was, ‘Am I spending my time right?’”

But Pinkel, who jokes that he expects to live to be 160 after undergoing new treatment in May when his cancer came out of remission, naturally grappled with the transition that first fall. Suddenly, he was confronted with life outside the cocoon he had been sheathed in on game days for 25 years as a head coach.

When Missouri opened at West Virginia that season, he woke up at 3 a.m., as he typically had on game days. Later, he started crying while out running errands.

At MU’s first 2016 home game, he had a more direct contrast with the feeling he’d long known of just being “just gone,” in a command-mode zone where he wasn’t even cognizant of people in the stands.

Sitting in a suite, he practically jumped from the rattling boom after an MU score.

“‘That’s the cannon,’” his wife, Missy, remembered telling him, noting the ROTC tradition that began in 1895. “‘Now, watch: They’ll do pushups. See them? They do one for every point.’”

Over time, Pinkel learned to appreciate life beyond the tunnel vision, and the freedom of spending more time with his three children and eight grandchildren. He’ll tell you now he doesn’t miss coaching, per se, and in a way he was at peace.

Most of us need a particular sense of purpose, though, don’t we? Maybe all the more so when it comes to high-energy people who’ve spent decades always conscious of moving forward.

Something gnawed at him. He’d worked for three years as a fundraiser and ambassador for MU, given talks on leadership and teamwork and also enjoyed himself plenty. But he felt shallow and kept thinking, “I’m missing something.”

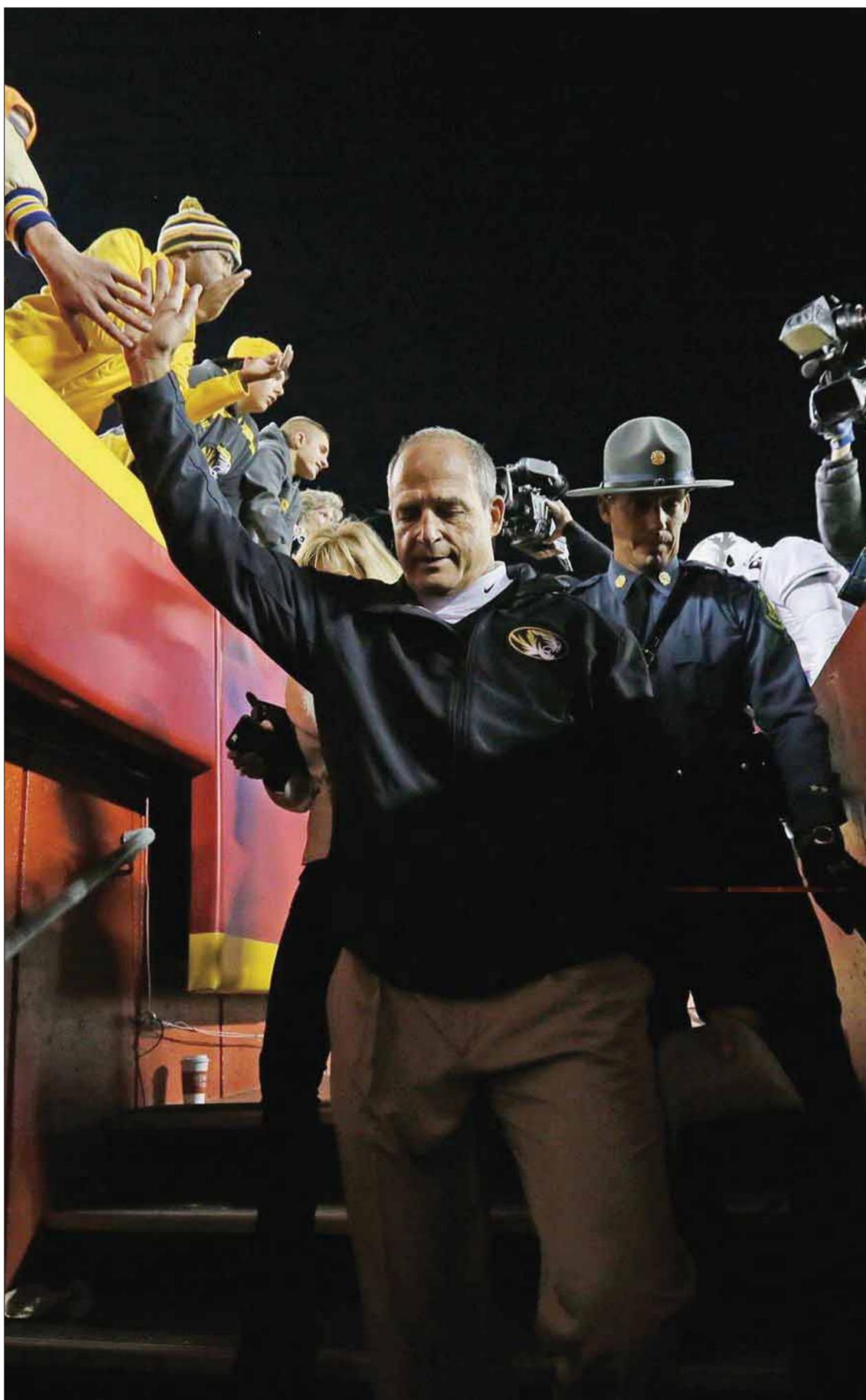
Upon some “soul-searching,” he recognized what it was: the feeling of taking care of his players, being part of their journey, and a compulsion to try to help others.

So in April, Pinkel launched the GP M.A.D.E Foundation, with its mission to make a difference every day. With input and encouragement from his creative, dynamic and engaging wife, the owner and publisher of L - O PROFILE magazine, it’s built on personal touches that go well beyond the visor he came to be known for and that looms over the foundation logo.

“Little did I know that my career would be remembered for a visor,” he said, laughing.

More seriously, he has poignant reasons for the three-pronged “support objectives” of the foundation: to assist youths with physical challenges, economic and social challenges and facing lymphoma and leukemia.

The first goes back to his Ohio childhood, when his older sister, Kathy, was diagnosed with a rare neurological disorder, hereditary spastic paraplegia, that left her unable to walk by her early 20s. Several years later, when Pinkel



CHRIS LEE/ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Gary Pinkel retired as Missouri coach following the 2015 season a few months after being diagnosed with non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

was a senior at Kent State, he wept when his mother, Gay, called to tell him his younger brother, Greg, had the same disease.

The development had a profound influence on Pinkel, who was pierced by survivor’s guilt but inspired by his siblings, too.

“I would flip with them in a minute if I could,” said Pinkel, whose brother died in 2005 and whose sister moved to Columbia in 2015 and remains his model for strength and dignity and no excuses. “She is a remarkable woman, and she also married a remarkable man. It’s really a touching story of a really neat family.”

(That includes their son Alex, the defensive coordinator at Oklahoma).

He added, “I understand the type of impact (special needs) has on a family; I understand the type of impact that has on individuals.”

Particularly from his years of recruiting, Pinkel also understands the impact of poverty. Which is why helping those with economic and social challenges is another point of emphasis.

Like many coaches, Pinkel could tell you dozens of stories about hardships he saw and felt.

About the homes where lawn chairs and pillows were the furniture, or the TV was the only light for the living room. And when the

father of a recruit hurried over to him before he sat down to get a gun out from under his seat cushion, and the neighborhoods where a coach might spend a few dollars for somebody to “watch your car” to make sure there were no problems.

He could tell you a lot of stories, too, of what happened when those youngsters were given a chance and structure.

Stories like that of L’Damian Washington, the former Tigers receiver who lost both parents by the time he was 15 and lived in abject poverty with three devoted brothers in Shreveport, La. Washington ultimately flourished at MU, where he earned a degree in psychology, and today is an inspiring speaker serving on Pinkel’s foundation board.

The third facet is the one that became personal to Pinkel in 2015 and resurfaced in May.

This particular form of lymphoma, Pinkel said, “can go in remission, but it will never leave my system. That’s just the way it is.” But he reminds you that there are many forms of cancer that are much worse than his, for which he is examined every six months, and he is acutely sensitive to the reality of children with the disease.

“Can you imagine?” he said.

So he might as well have shrugged when asked about his

most recent treatments, which he suggested got more attention than merited. News that his “cancer had returned,” he said, seemed alarmist and elicited an outpouring of touching messages that took him weeks to catch up on.

Grateful as he was.

“For the rest of my life, when somebody asks how I’m doing, I’ll say, ‘I feel fine,’” he said, smiling and adding, “At least I’ve got an opportunity to fight. So I’m fine.”

In its formative year, as the foundation considers the various ways it can work best to serve and sorts out all the accompanying details, fundraising has been the prime directive.

Between the launch at Central Bank of Boone County in April, a golf outing in June and the ensuing exposure, the couple in August estimated the foundation already had raised about \$180,000 towards its first-year goal of \$365,000.

“Because there’s 365 days in a year, and it’s making a difference every day,” she said.

That’s with three more fundraisers ahead, basically conceived as “Game Day with Gary Pinkel” at someone’s home or in a larger event space.

“And if we don’t get (to \$365,000),” Pinkel said, smiling, “it’s like going 7-5 your first year.

Just be 10-2 the next year.”

Even if he’s no longer as “wired” as he was that first season out of football, Pinkel still loves game day and still feels connected to the program.

He’s been invigorated by the recent development of the South End Zone project that was his vision in 2012. Or as Missy put it, every time they drive by, it’s, “Everybody look-look-look. Look at that! Look!”

He’s also appreciated how his successor, Barry Odom, has made a point of making him feel welcome, inviting him for a tour of the new facilities and to scrimmages. With Odom recently reiterating that he wouldn’t have this job without Pinkel, and Pinkel calling the program Odom’s “baby” and praising what he’s seen, it’s a dynamic that clearly is more comfortable for each with the passing of the years.

That’s surely in part because Odom has become more established.

And because — even if it’s hard to match the game — Pinkel is finding new purpose in life after football.

“I wasn’t walking around depressed or anything, but I really felt that emptiness inside,” he said. “Now I feel like I’m doing something of significant value. I’m back now, personally.”

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



K.C. ALFRED/SAN DIEGO UNION-TRIBUNE

Hall of Fame golfer and San Diego native Phil Mickelson takes a selfie with young players Thursday during the Pro Kids The First Tee of San Diego clinic at Colina Park Golf Course.

Mickelson dives into social media while helping San Diego kids

BY BRYCE MILLER
The San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — Phil is fun. Or Phil is more fun. Or Phil is fun, for Phil.

No matter your measure or metric, Hall of Fame golfer Phil Mickelson has embraced social media in ways that cause real, honest-to-giggling-goodness smiles to light his face.

This brave electronic leap has led the 49-year-old with countless golfing mountains scaled to go topless, tell hilarious stories (trust us) about public defecation, creatively needle Tiger Woods, offer random dating advice and so much more.

Everyone knows Lefty owns the rarest of golf skills with 44 PGA Tour wins, including the Masters three times, the British Open and the PGA Championship. The only names in front of him in all-time victories, a who's-who: Snead, Woods, Nicklaus, Hogan, Palmer, Nelson, Casper and Hagen.

The sport waited and waited and waited, though, for Mickelson to be relatable and for that cautious, protective out layer to melt away a bit.

Thank you, Twitter. Thank you, Fun Phil.

"I did not understand the power and impact that social media can have," Mickelson said when asked the "whys" behind his Wi-Fi avalanche. "It's been this great way to connect with fans, supporters of the game, interact with them and have fun."

Mickelson was connecting again Thursday at Colina Park Golf Course during a clinic for the Pro Kids First Tee of San Diego program that helps "underserved youth excel in life by promoting character development, life skills, and values through education and the game of golf."

First, he shared short-game tips. Then he competed with three kids in a pin-hunting contest on a 65-yard par-3. When it was over, Mickelson asked the throng to huddle around as he snapped off a couple of selfies for his account that now attracts more than 445,000 followers.

Because, of course. This Phil is ready to collect birdies . along with likes and retweets.

"I didn't realize until recently, what a powerful tool it is," he said.

This is Mickelson at his most

gregarious and, dare we dream, unguarded. If a pop psychologist weighed in, he or she might guess that at 49 with so much success sitting in the literal and figurative bank, a switch went off.

Time to enjoy this . finally and fully.

Mickelson began producing videos in June labeled "Phireside with Phil." In the first one, he told the story of a delayed finish at the Memorial. As they approached a green the next morning, they saw a Tour official cutting a fresh hole location. Mickelson yelled, the story goes, to inform him the group had not officially finished the round — and required the same target played by others.

Despite multiple pleas of, "We're not done!" the official continued to cut away.

Finally, a grinning Mickelson explained. "He stands up in disgust and puts his hands on his hips and says, 'Someone took a (paraphrasing for Mickelson here, 'bathroom break.')(I say) 'Very well then. Carry on.'"

When a person on the social media platform directed a message to Mickelson with a quick, "What are you up to Phil?" the player responded "200 to 205." The random poster replied, "Just got dad joked by Phil Mickelson. Touche Phil. Touche."

Another person mentioned he had been "friend-zoned" by someone he wanted to date. The man offered his plan to text her his real feelings, adding an image of Doug Flutie's iconic Hail Mary pass for Boston College against Miami.

Stay safe and hidden in the social media weeds? Nah. Not this Phil.

"Noooooo!" Mickelson tweeted. "Take her to a suspenseful movie, hold her hand during scary parts. Physiological response is same for fear and arousal. She will displace fear for attraction towards you. Back in the game. You're welcome."

Dating advice?

"I might have overshot a little on that one," said Mickelson, with a wide smile. "But yet everything I said was physiologically valid."

Mickelson has thrown himself into the internet mosh pit to the delight of thousands and thousands around the game.

He "invited" Tiger Woods to be his guest on a "Phireside" episode, talking to an electronic tablet showing a still image of his



ANDREW REDINGTON/TNS

"I did not understand the power and impact that social media can have. It's been this great way to connect with fans, supporters of the game, interact with them and have fun."

— Phil Mickelson

longtime rival. He deadpanned about lobbying for Woods to join him in golf's hall when he becomes eligible ("He should be in, no problem"). He uncoiled a story about a perceived dinner snub involving former NFL quarterback Tony Romo that might draw a sideways glance, flipping the screen with his finger to reveal a different pic of a scowling Woods.

That hardly means Mickelson has lost focus.

A nearly yearlong campaign to

reshape his body put himself in the best physical condition in years. The regimen — a cocktail of strength training, exercise and biomechanical studies — added a stunning "6 to 7 mph" of clubhead speed.

That doesn't happen in your 40s. That really doesn't happen on the brink of 50.

These days, he also likes to play the online game.

Mickelson uses recovery time after workouts to check in with

followers. In one post, the newly shaped Mickelson sat shirtless poolside. Asked if that moment of public courage spoke the loudest about his new health regimen, Mickelson uncorked another one of the fresh, welcome smiles.

"Well, it's been 48 years since I've felt comfortable taking a shirt off, but I'm very confident doing it now," he said. "Probably more than I should."

Is Fun Phil here to stay? We can only hope.



WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Joaquin Phoenix dons the iconic makeup in the new movie "Joker."

New 'Joker' calls to mind 'Taxi Driver' and Trump



MICHAEL PHILLIPS
 Tribune movie critic

VENICE — A few thoughts on "Joker," from me and from Saturday's post-screening news conference featuring director and co-writer Todd Phillips and headliner Joaquin Phoenix.

Here's the director describing the title character, aspiring Gotham City stand-up comic Arthur Fleck, aka Joker, whose horrific origin story drives this picture. The new Joker's goal in life, Phillips said, "was to genuinely make people laugh. He thought he was on put here on this earth to make people laugh, and to bring joy to the world. And, uh, he made a few bad decisions along the way."

That line, delivered dryly to a big laugh at the news conference, is the sort of funny "Joker" itself is not. Remorselessly, the movie avoids that kind of funny, or any kind, really. It's a narrow, suffocating examination of how one perpetually humiliated forgotten man, left to his own devices in a rat-infested, social-services-bereft Gotham City, finally finds the adulation he seeks.

"It was hard to convince DC and the studio (Warner Bros. Pictures) at first," Phillips said Saturday. "But we kind of kept pushing and ultimately, in fairness to the studio, they really took a bold swing with it. And let us do exactly what we wanted."

The laugh or, rather, different laughs Phoenix weaves into his Joker characterization sound like desperate distress signals from a damaged soul. Phoenix said Saturday: "Todd described the laughter as something that's almost painful." Nervous about what he'd

Turn to *Phillips*, Page 4



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Vocalist Cecile McLorin Salvant brought a series of welcome surprises to her set Saturday night at the 41st annual Chicago Jazz Festival.

IN PERFORMANCE

Salvant tops exuberant weekend at Jazz Fest

BY HOWARD REICH

Why is Cecile McLorin Salvant the most talked-about singer in jazz today?

For uncounted reasons, many of them evident Saturday night at the Pritzker Pavilion in Millennium Park, during the 41st annual Chicago Jazz Festival.

For starters, there's the tonal luster of her instrument, compelling in all registers, from an uncommonly sweet tone up high to a darkly resonant rumble down low.

Then there's her way with a lyric: Any singer can mouth the words; Salvant invests each with meaning.

And like all the best vocalists, past and present, Salvant brings an ever-changing array of colors to her work, shifting from gauzy whispers to vast swells of sound at the drop of a 16th note. You simply never know what Salvant is going to do from one offbeat to the next, which made her closing set on the festival's penultimate night a series of welcome surprises.

She opened with, of all things, "On the Street Where You Live," from Lerner and Loewe's "My Fair Lady." The old tune took on new life, Salvant's transition from a soft-spoken opening to an exultant climax epitomizing the song's message of unbridled

joy and anticipation.

You could hear the influence of an earlier jazz diva, Betty Carter, in the way Salvant re-shaped "I'm All Smiles," a tune Barbra Streisand immortalized. Salvant toyed with rhythms and stretched phrases in the Carter manner, but with a distinctly original brand of tone painting.

Cole Porter remains the ultimate songwriter by which to gauge a singer's interpretive depth, thanks to the exalted standards set by Frank Sinatra and Ella Fitzgerald above all. Salvant's approach to "All Through the Night" affirmed the caliber of her work, the singer establishing intimacy via

an audaciously slow beginning and a smoldering vocal tone.

And she saluted Nancy Wilson with "Guess Who I Saw Today," telling the tale of a betrayed woman with equal parts wicked humor, sharp resentment and, finally, a streak of sorrow.

The other high point of Saturday evening's lineup belonged to Chicago composer-pianist Ryan Cohan, who played his long-gestating suite "Originations," which he had performed last fall at the Hyde Park Jazz Festival and soon will release as an album. Scored for three

Turn to *Jazz*, Page 4



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Snakehips' Saturday set was a highlight at the North Coast Music Festival on Chicago's Northerly Island.

IN PERFORMANCE

North Coast has new venue, new vibe

BY ALTHEA LEGASPI

North Coast Music Festival ushered in its 10th year, and the annual Labor Day weekend fest marked the occasion with numerous changes. Previously held at Union Park, the 2019 edition took place on Friday and Sat-

urday at Northerly Island (down from three days), and for the first time, organizers partnered with Live Nation, who operate the venue.

Most notable was the shift in the lineup: the mix of live bands, hip-hop and electronic dance music acts that gave North Coast

an eclectic vibe that appealed to all manner of beat worshiper now solely focused on the latter DJ-producer-oriented acts. One thing that remained the same — with returning acts Bassnectar on Friday and Major Lazer on

Turn to *North*, Page 3

APPRECIATION

Valerie Harper and the timeless cool of Rhoda Morgenstern

BY MARY McNAMARA
 Los Angeles Times

In 2013, I wrote an appreciation for Valerie Harper. She had been diagnosed with brain cancer and told she had only a few months to live. I was a television critic at the time, but more than that, Rhoda Morgenstern had shaped my life as much as any fictional character since Jo March — and perhaps even more.

I had just turned 7 when "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" premiered, but I knew a woman who could land a joke out of the side of her mouth without blinking when I saw her. Rhoda was, ostensibly, Mary's sad-sack neighbor turned friend, but that was just a ruse. Mary, the career gal come to the big city, may have been the lead, but Rhoda had all the best lines — "Rhoda, chocolate solves nothing." "No, cottage cheese solves nothing; chocolate can do it all." — a deadpan delivery, killer cheek-



CBS PHOTO ARCHIVE/GETTY

Valerie Harper, left, with Mary Tyler Moore in a 1975 episode of the spinoff TV series "Rhoda."

bones, a wardrobe to die for and a bedroom, crowned with an "etc." plaque, that any young woman would (still) envy. Urban Outfitters, if I am not mistaken, bases at least 80% of its women's apparel and decor selections on the fashion of Rhoda Morgenstern. (Seriously, check out Rhoda's clothes rack.)

Turn to *Rhoda*, Page 3

CELEBRITIES

Tribune news services



DANNY LAWSON/AP

Ellie Goulding and Caspar Jopling leave York Minster Cathedral after their star-studded wedding Saturday.

Ellie Goulding weds art dealer boyfriend

British singer-songwriter Ellie Goulding married art dealer Caspar Jopling in a lavish ceremony with pals Katy Perry, Orlando Bloom and Sienna Miller in attendance.

The two tied the knot Saturday in Yorkshire, England, at York Minster Cathedral.

The 32-year-old Goulding was wearing a white custom Chloe gown. She pulled up in a flower-adorned blue Volkswagen minivan to cheers with her long veil over her face. Her attendants struggled with wind as they wrangled the high-neck, long-sleeved dress.

Goulding and the 27-year-old Jopling, who has family ties to the area, were engaged last year.

Well-wishers lined the street leading to the cathedral as guests arrived. Among other celebrities on hand were Sarah Ferguson and her daughters, Princesses Eugenie and Beatrice.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "Angel Has Fallen," \$11.6 million
2. "Good Boys," \$9.2 million
3. "The Lion King," \$6.7 million
4. "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw," \$6.3 million
5. "Overcomer," \$5.7 million
6. "Ready or Not," \$5.6 million
7. "Scary Stories to Tell in the Dark," \$5 million
8. "Spider-Man: Far From Home," \$4.3 million
9. "Dora and the Lost City of Gold," \$4.1 million (tie)
- "The Angry Birds Movie 2," \$4.1 million (tie)

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
Friday-Sunday



ARTHUR MOLA/INVISION

Filmmaker apologizes: Filmmaker Nate Parker, who three years ago came under scrutiny for a rape allegation from college, is apologizing for his response at the time. Speaking Sunday at the Venice International Film Festival, Parker says he was tone-deaf to things in the climate, and that he's learned a lot in the three years since he said he was falsely accused. He was acquitted in the case. Parker has debuted a new film at the festival about police brutality called "American Skin." It's his follow-up to "The Birth of a Nation," which fizzled upon release after the rape allegation came to light in 2016. "American Skin" does not yet have distribution.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Dad leaves some kids less than others

Dear Amy: Should I tell my children (ages 19 and 21) that their father has elected to bequeath them half of what he is bequeathing their three half siblings (32, 37 and 39)?

The siblings are close and have a strong bond. They all love their father.

This information came to light recently at our divorce trial. I'm shocked and heartbroken, but I don't think I should tell our children. It somehow feels wrong. Some friends disagree.

I need some sage advice.
— Caught in a Dilemma

Dear Caught: No, you should not discuss this estate matter with your kids. Fresh into a divorce from their father, it is information easily misunderstood or misinterpreted.

Your soon-to-be ex could change his mind (and his will) repeatedly as time goes on. Also, unless this becomes a matter for the court to decide in your divorce proceedings, how he divides his estate post-divorce is not your business or your kids' business.

I'm going to speculate on your ex's possible motivations, and of course you and/or your lawyer could try to communicate with him about it. Hearing his reasons for doing this might help you understand and accept his choice.

It occurs to me that he is making an assumption that since he is (perhaps) surrendering half his income, and other assets, acquired during his marriage to you (in the divorce), you will also be leaving your assets to your kids after your death, so additional wealth will eventually be passed to the kids through you.

Will you divide your estate equally with your kids and their half siblings? I presume not, but you should think about this.

Because of the difference in their ages, he may be trying to take into account the "time value" of the money for the younger kids — because they are younger, they will have their wealth longer and can grow it larger than their older siblings.

Treating children evenhandedly doesn't always mean treating them equally. Misunderstandings and fights over money can do irreparable damage to family relationships.

Do your best to have a peaceful divorce. Always encourage your kids to maintain their close sibling relationships — matters of wealth aside, they are very lucky in this regard, and this should be the most important thing to you.

Dear Amy: I've been seeing a girl for a few years. We have busy schedules and try to juggle to see each other, although probably not enough to make us both happy. We have a very intimate relationship, and we tell each other how much we love each other.

But then something happened. I wanted to see her this week and she suddenly wasn't available for the whole week. After I pressed her on why, I learned her ex-boyfriend, whom she used to live with, was staying in her studio apartment with her. Also, she just left for a two-week camping trip with him and they're sharing a two-person tent.

She swears they are just good friends, but I am so hurt and jealous. My gut

tells me they are still intimate. She swears they're not. What do I do? She gets very defensive when I try and talk to her about this.

— Wondering Boyfriend

Dear Wondering: Your girlfriend gets defensive because she has something to defend: her choice to spend overnights and vacations with her ex instead of with you.

All of this is somewhat immaterial, however. She is choosing to create communicative distance from you, and to physically leave you, because she prefers to be with someone else. She and her friend are definitely intimate — in that she is privately connected with him, as well as excluding you in the process.

Given all of this, does it really matter whether they are also having sex?

Dear Amy: I appreciated the letter from "Contented," who basically described my life of being raised in an alcoholic and abusive home. I understand that people who had "normal" childhoods may not understand how painful this is, as well as what a relief it is to finally say "goodbye" to these relationships.

I did it, and I've never looked back.
— Survivor

Dear Survivor: It's hard to qualify what a "normal" childhood is. Many people need to sever ties, in service to their own mental and emotional health.

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Sept. 2 birthdays: Singer Sam Gooden is 80. Singer Rosalind Ashford is 76. Actor Mark Harmon is 68. Actor Keanu Reeves is 55. Actress Salma Hayek is 53. Comedian Katt Williams is 46. Actress Tiffany Hines is 42. Bassist Sam Rivers is 42. Actor Joshua Henry is 35. DJ-music producer Zedd is 30.

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North

Continued from Page 1

Saturday as headliners — dancing ruled the weekend.

On Saturday, chill grooves welcomed early arrivals, with local act GoodSex offering friendly banter and Ford, who followed, added to the atmospheric sounds opening the Pavilion mainstage. The other primary stage, the tent-styled Hangar, embodied a club atmosphere where Chicago's Dee Mash's trap flavorings kicked things off on Saturday. Later, Anna Lunoe, the sole female act of the weekend, held court with an exuberant turn that had the packed Hangar bouncing.

According to organizers, an estimated 33,000 fans attended over the weekend. A silent disco and GoodSex's GoodBus, a school bus converted to a mobile soundstage, featured additional local and regional acts. The venue, which also hosts country music festival LakeShake, made for a scenic setting with gorgeous skyline views, lake breezes and ample space for art installations and other festival-styled offerings.

Though the emphasis was on the electronic side of the dance spectrum, Saturday was not void of live instrumentation. British producer/songwriter SG Lewis' melodic grooves were augmented by two musicians and two additional singers during his set, which included the reflective "Throwaway." As the sun set, Gorgon City delivered emotive song "Go Slow" and the grooving "Delicious" during their live performance that housed dueling drums and two vocalists.

Snakehips' set was a highlight with whimsical tempo shifts that blended in hooks from a range of genres, from Soulja Boy and Snoop Dogg to Foster the People, Khalid and Ellie Goulding. Snakehips' own "All My Friends" featuring Tinashe and Chance the Rapper was a sing-along



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE PHOTOS

A couple shares a kiss Saturday at the North Coast Music Festival. According to organizers, an estimated 33,000 fans attended over the weekend.

crowd favorite.

Tchami mixed spiritual themes with the profane. The French producer appeared clad in a black preacher-styled outfit, as lights pulsated to the flurry of beats and bass. The video imagery backdrop further emphasized the contrasting themes during his propulsive set. Church-styled stain glass window imagery was juxtaposed against neon-lit signs of bars, strip clubs and sex shops, while rain began to fall as if on cue to cleanse the more hedonistic aspects of the night.

Headliners Major Lazer turned up the party with their amalgam of world beats and rhythms, which included their recent collaboration with Skip Marley, "Can't Take It From Me," "Lean On" and early gems alongside hooks from other artists, including



British producer/songwriter SG Lewis performs Saturday at the festival.

Lizzo, Drake and the White Stripes. A bevy of dancers and a live horn section joined Diplo, Walshy Fire

and new member Ape Drums onstage for a carnivalesque performance. It was a participatory event,

where call-and-responses and commands to jump and follow coordinated dance moves were enthusiasti-

cally met by fans to fittingly close out the dance-filled weekend.

While fans of the diverse lineups of North Coast's past, which hosted some pretty great gets such as D'Angelo and Jamiroquai, might be disappointed with the new direction, 2019 attendees appeared to embrace it. Co-founders Michael Berg and Lucas King said a possible, separate future festival could appeal to those missing the live aspect. "Particularly, we'd love to provide something similar and musically focused for the jam band and rock fans who lean more towards live performance, instrument-based acts, void of computers and electronic production," they said via email.

Althea Legaspi is a freelance critic.

ct-arts@chicagotribune.com

Rhoda

Continued from Page 1

Rhoda was frank, she was loyal, she was smart, and she was hilarious. One of the great door-openers of TV's last golden — and very dependent on door-opening — age, she often entered a scene with some tale of wry woe. Her job, her love life, her mother, "that Phyllis" (Cloris Leachman). Her life was a mess, a punchline. Whaddya gonna do?

But if Rhoda's jokes were often at her own expense, Harper told them in a way that made it clear Rhoda was only stating the facts and the facts didn't really bother her that much. An imperfect life was OK too, and if you keep your expectations low, anything good is a wonderful surprise.

Deep down, Rhoda knew she was cool.

In fact, the cottage cheese joke was part of a "tables turned" episode: Mary is having a very bad day while things are going well for Rhoda. But soon, she reassures Mary, things will get back to normal.

"You're not the crummy-life type ... I am the crummy-life type. You're just on a lousy streak. I happen to be on a terrific streak ... but soon things will be back to normal again. Tomorrow, you will meet a crowned head of Europe and marry; I will have a fat attack, eat 300 peanut butter cups and die. That's the way it always is."

No one can say "crowned head of Europe" and "300 peanut butter cups" in the same sentence and not know they are cool.

Who doesn't want to be cool like that? Who doesn't want to have a friend who's cool like that?

To the despair, no doubt, of my parents, I spent much of my teenage and young adult life trying to act and sound like Rhoda. Though too much of a coward for head scarves, I did learn the art of the self-deprecating one-liner (and manage, on occasion,



RON FREHM/AP

Actress Valerie Harper laughs during an interview in 1987.

to address my mother as "Ma," with the honking New York exasperation). But I could never master the zen of Rhoda, Harper's mesmerizing, endearing ability to create a character who would readily tell the truth, admit to many failings and be pretty much just fine with herself anyway.

So I wrote that appreciation as soon as I heard of the sad news of Harper's diagnosis because I didn't want to be rushed when the even sadder news came.

I had forgotten, I guess, that Harper set the bar for spinoffs, and that any performer who could consistently steal scenes from Mary Tyler Moore and Nancy Walker is not someone to be instantly undone by a diagnosis of brain cancer.

I filed the unpublished appreciation away and, over the next six years, I slowly forgot about it.

Which is to say I lost it. Entirely.

When news of her death broke Friday, one of my editors remembered that I had already written an appreciation. Her confidence in my ability to produce it was gratifying, and then mortifying.

In the last six years, the Los Angeles Times has gone through about 18 changes in management, 27 new editorial systems and moved — finding it "in the system" was not going to happen. I combed my laptop, my husband's lap-

top, my daughter's laptop. I spent the next hour running around the house cursing, finding other old laptops, then cursing some more when the new chargers didn't fit; finding the old chargers, and then waiting for all the screens, with photos of my children aging from kids to young adults, to light up. More searching, more cursing and more rebooting until my living room began to look like an Apple museum, but ... nothing.

I remembered that there might be one more in the garage. I desperately rummaged through stacks of magazines and under a tower of dictionaries, but there was not. Turning to leave, I tripped over my stationary bike and fell, completely, gracelessly and very heavily to the floor.

"You see, Mar," I could hear Rhoda saying, "it really isn't worth making yourself crazy."

If only I had a door to open, so I could walk in, bloodied but not bowed, to explain why this kind of thing happens to a crummy-life type. No TV show, no book deal, just a sweaty mess of a columnist who may have just sprained her wrist looking for a story she wrote six years ago because she wanted to honor the woman who taught her that the strongest person in the room is the one who can land the joke. Even when the joke is on her.

Valerie Harper, in the most important ways, you will outlive us all.

Sacha Baron Cohen gets serious for 'Spy' on Netflix

BY RICK BENTLEY
Tribune News Service

LOS ANGELES — Sacha Baron Cohen has brought so many outlandish characters to life that it's easy to forget he has a serious side. He gets to show that part of himself in the Netflix series "The Spy," based on the true story of Eli Cohen.

It's the story of an average citizen who's recruited to become an Israeli spy. Cohen worked undercover from 1961 to 1965 in Syria, where he developed close relationships with the political and military hierarchy. He became so driven by the need to help his country that there became a point where he lost control of his double identity.

Baron Cohen found taking on the role to be daunting.

"There is a family — his wife and his children — who survived him, and you want to create a good bit of drama, but you also want to do something that's respectful to their relative's memory," Baron Cohen says. "I wanted to understand this man who was ready to sacrifice his life because of a belief. I was drawn to the concept of a deputy accountant in a supermarket who ends up going undercover as a multimillionaire businessman."

"The story is so incredible, it's almost unbelievable." As a Mossad agent, Cohen got so close to ambitious military leaders and their rich friends he eventually became the chief adviser to the minister of defense. His life as a spy was short-lived, but the intelligence he gathered before his arrest was a key to Israel's success in the Six-Day War in 1967.

Baron Cohen, who was born in west London to Jewish parents, was aware



MICHAEL TRAN/SIPA USA

Sacha Baron Cohen plays Eli Cohen in the Netflix series "The Spy."

of the agent's story long before he was offered the role because of a book his father purchased years ago. When Baron Cohen was offered the role, he read the book and found the story to be fascinating.

"It was a role that resonated with me and obviously with my late father," Baron Cohen says.

Baron Cohen had been offered the opportunity to play Cohen in the past, but all the previous projects were feature films. He found the story so complex that it could only be played out properly through multiple episodes.

"He must have had an ability to charm and win people's trust," Baron Cohen says. "I know from having a career where I go undercover — where I only spend a maximum of seven to 10 hours in the company of someone — that if you have any kinks in your armor or any tells, then someone realizes who you

pretend to be. Eli had to keep this character going for years without ever having any tells."

The one thing Baron Cohen didn't want to do was to play Cohen like so many fictional spies who tend to be emotionless, ruthless and void of any interest in relationships. He found Cohen to be a deeply emotional person with family ties, and he's certain those aspects will make it easier for the audience to connect with him.

Baron Cohen goes into the dramatic role carrying the baggage of his memorable and outlandish work.

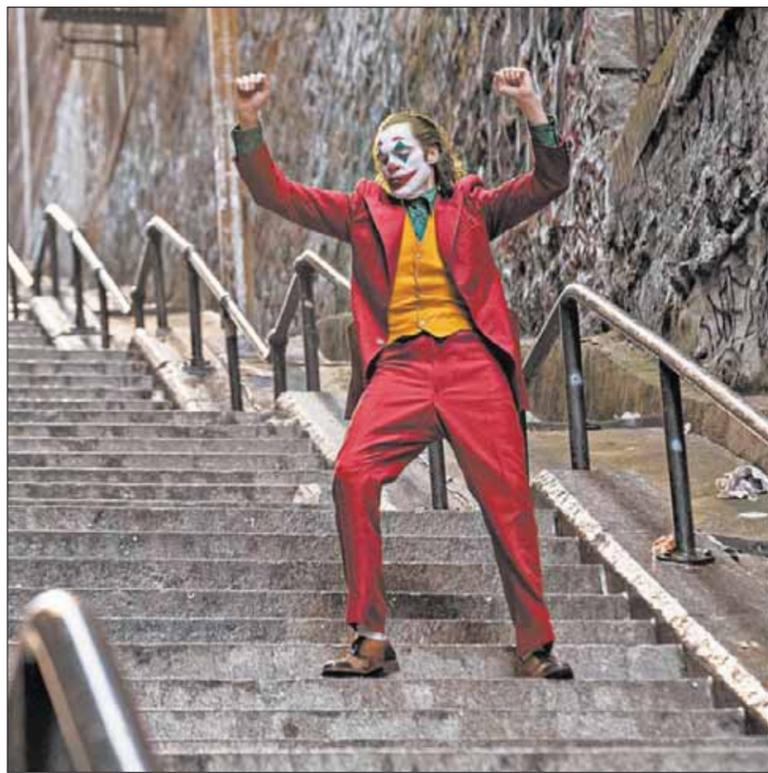
He's banking on the audience remembering his work in serious projects such as "Les Misérables" and "Hugo" but recognizes there's a real possibility some are going to think this is another comedy.

There were several conversations between Baron Cohen and Emmy winner Gideon Raff ("Homeland"), who wrote and directed "The Spy," in regards to how Baron Cohen's past would affect taking on a deadly serious project.

Raff had always thought of Baron Cohen for the role but became convinced when they met to talk. "The minute he started talking about these two characters in one and how he connected to the script, I knew there was no one else to play the role," he says.

"We decided that it would be so amazing for the audience to see Sacha for the first time. To get to see him in a dramatic role that lets you see him in all his emotional and dramatic and high-stake situations but not with any of larger-than-life characters. It would be him, almost naked, in front of the camera."

"The Spy" begins streaming on Netflix on Friday.



NIKO TAVERNISE/WARNER BROS. PICTURES

"Joker" tells the origin story of Gotham City stand-up comic Arthur Fleck, aka Joker.

Phillips

Continued from Page 1

come up with on his own, the actor "asked Todd to come over and audition my laugh."

The actor lost 40 pounds (some reports put it at 52; Phoenix didn't elaborate) to give his Joker an emaciated physical presence. Phoenix's research, he said, included a book about successful and would-be political assassins, broken down by specific personality disorders.

But Phoenix said he tried to avoid reducing his Joker to a real-world psychiatric disorder. "I wanted there to be a certain mystery about the character," he said. And he didn't want "a psychiatrist to be able to identify the type of person this was."

In its gathering-storm backdrop of societal revolution, pitting heartless plutocrats (represented by a ruthless industrialist by the name of ... Wayne) against the underclass, it's a little bit political. At some junctures, it's more than a little.

At one point, a character despairs over a society content to abandon those in need of mental health care. Here "Joker" takes a dig at the Reagan-era roll-backs of federal mental health funding. Phillips and co-writer Scott Silver wrote "Joker" in 2017, and

without naming names or dealing with the real-world present, it's easy to detect a stealth critique of Trump's early months in office.

The nation's empathy deficit, Phillips said at the end of the news conference, is "a big part of what the movie's about. That's what we were seeing in the world at the time we wrote it. And it probably still exists."

Director Phillips, who made his name and many millions on the "Hangover" movies, among others, has delivered a vision of Gotham City derived visually from the New York films he admires from the 1970s and early 1980s, starting with "The French Connection," "Serpico," "Taxi Driver" (there's a lot of "Taxi Driver") and, even more so, "The King of Comedy." Robert De Niro, who played Rupert Pupkin in "The King of Comedy," here takes the Jerry Lewis/Jerry Langford role by another name, portraying a callous late-night host with insult-comic tendencies. He aids and abets Arthur's destiny.

Many will find "Joker" compellingly morbid. A first encounter left me not chilled, or rattled, but cold.

Phoenix is often mesmerizing, because he's always at least that, and sometimes more. Some of the vignettes are memorably sick; early on, Arthur, employed as a party clown, accidentally drops his

concealed pistol while entertaining a hospital room filled with young cancer patients. (That makes the movie sound riskier and edgier than it is, actually.)

Chain-smoking, twitching, barking out that brutal death-cackle while giving into his psychosis, Arthur just wants love and a little respect, and to find out what his ailing mother (Frances Conroy) has been hiding from him ever since his astoundingly abusive childhood.

"Joker," the movie, wants a different sort of respect. For Phillips, it's a bid for serious commercial filmmaking respectability. He is trying something new and different with an old, familiar figure of psychotic murderous fun. I wish his ideas of new and different, however, weren't quite so firmly bolted to images and ideas from, well, you name it: "Death Wish," "Taxi Driver," "The Warriors." At its most derivative, the movie plays like a '70s-scuzz-thriller round of "Ready Player One."

The curiosity factor's high with this one. Its divisive nature may work to its popular advantage. Phoenix delivers. I'll see it again before the full review.

The film opens commercially in the U.S. on Oct. 4.

Michael Phillips is a Tribune critic. mjphillips@chicagotribune.com

Summer box office down 2% from last year

BY RYAN FAUGHNDER
Los Angeles Times

Despite hits such as the Walt Disney Co.'s "The Lion King," Hollywood's summer had a lower roar than last year.

Ticket sales in the U.S. and Canada are projected to total \$4.33 billion for summer movies, down 2% from a year ago, according to data firm Comscore. The decline reflects a number of major flops, such as Warner Bros. and Legendary Pictures' "Godzilla: King of the Monsters" and 20th Century Fox's "Dark Phoenix," that outweighed hits including Pixar's "Toy Story 4" and Sony Pictures' "Spider-Man: Far From Home."

So far this year, ticket sales have reached \$7.64 billion, representing a 6.4% decline from the same period a year ago, Comscore said.

There are multiple explanations.

Box office results are largely cyclical and depend on the quality of the movies, but analysts have also placed some blame on other factors. Films have to compete with a growing number of at-home entertainment options, including streaming services, making it harder for all but the most crowd-pleasing blockbusters to get attention. The market for adult-oriented midbudget movies and art-house films has been especially difficult for theater owners and distributors, with bombs including Amazon's "Late Night," Annapurna Pictures' "Where'd You Go, Bernadette?" and Fox's "The Art of Racing in the Rain."

Additionally, last year's sales may have been boosted by MoviePass, the subscription service that let subscribers see an unlimited number of films in theaters for a low monthly fee. The service collapsed as it lost money and as theater owners bet on their own subscription services.

The main winner among the studios was Disney, which again dominated the summer with brands that audiences were already very familiar with, including "The Lion King," "Aladdin" and "Toy Story 4." However, there were some non-Disney franchises and originals that worked, such



TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Jessica Chastain, left, and Sophie Turner in "Dark Phoenix," the latest in the X-Men saga.

as Quentin Tarantino's "Once Upon a Time ... in Hollywood," released by Sony, and Lionsgate's "John Wick: Chapter 3 — Parabellum."

Still, even Disney wasn't immune to summer struggles, as the Fox titles it inherited from its recent \$71.3 billion acquisition bombed, weighing on its quarterly earnings. "Dark Phoenix," the latest in the X-Men saga, resulted in an impairment charge for Disney.

Summer movie season — stretching from the first weekend of May through Labor Day — has long been considered a make-or-break period for the film industry, consistently accounting for 40% of annual ticketing revenues.

That is, until recently. Summer has become less important in recent years as studios have increasingly released their tent pole movies in the winter, fall and spring. In 2018, the summer made up 37% of the total box office grosses. The portion of annual sales generated in summer was 34.7% in 2017.

The trend is expected to continue this year. Box office analysts expect 2019 sales to hit \$11.7 billion for 2019, which would be down slightly from the \$11.86 billion record the industry set in 2018, not adjusted for inflation. If that projection holds, this year's summer season would be about 37% of the total.

"Seasons don't have the importance they once enjoyed in this now truly 52-weekend-a-year block-

buster business," said Paul Dergarabedian, senior media analyst for Comscore, in a recent email.

This weekend won't change the trajectory. The only significant new release is Blumhouse's supernatural thriller "Don't Let Go," starring David Oyelowo and Storm Reid, which is opening in about 900 theaters.

Last weekend brought some relief when Millennium Films and Lionsgate's "Angel Has Fallen," the third movie in a Gerard Butler action series, debuted with \$21.4 million, far more than analysts expected.

Additionally, Universal Pictures' "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw" opened with a strong \$101 million in China to top the weekend charts in the world's second-largest film market, according to movie business consulting firm Artisan Gateway.

China has been a bright spot for the film business this year. According to Artisan Gateway, the portion of Chinese box office generated by the major U.S. studios is 34.6% so far this year, up from 28% during the same period in 2018.

Domestic theater chains are counting on a string of potential blockbusters in the fall and holiday seasons to buoy business. Highly anticipated films include Warner Bros. and New Line's "It Chapter Two" (Sept. 6), Fox's "Ford v. Ferrari" (Nov. 15) and Disney's "Frozen 2" (Nov. 22) and "Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker" (Dec. 20).

Jazz

Continued from Page 1

horns, jazz rhythm section and string quartet, the work sounded still more complex and nuanced this time around, perhaps because Cohan's colleagues have become more closely acquainted with the work (as have we listeners). Ultimately, "Originations" surely places Cohan in the first rank of contemporary jazz composers.

Bassist Christian Mc-

Bride's New Jawn ensemble produced plenty of sound and fury, but its most affecting work emerged in McBride's ballad "John Day," with its haunting echoes of Mongo Santamaria's "Afro Blue."

Earlier in the afternoon, powerhouse Chicago tenor saxophonist Frank Catalano tested the rather limited acoustic capabilities of the Jazz and Heritage Pavilion — and they failed. Catalano's work was characteristically thrilling, but the place still delivers sound harshly.

Friday's lineup at the Pritzker Pavilion began exuberantly, as 92-year-old Chicago guitar legend George Freeman duetted with Chicago blues harmonica master Billy Branch. Freeman's newest album — "George the Bomb!" — features Branch, and the live performance reflected the recording's gutsy character.

Freeman, brother of the late Chicago jazz icon Von Freeman, opened the show in customary fashion, shouting out to the crowd: "Everybody say, 'Yeah!'"

After the audience responded robustly, George Freeman yelled his inevitable follow-up line: "Everybody say, 'Hell, yeah!'"

And with that, they were off, Freeman delivering slashing lines on guitar, while Branch was all over his harp.

By the time the duo got into "Where's the Cornbread?" — drawn from the new album — the set had evolved from musical performance to freewheeling rap session. Between riffs on their instruments, each player rhapsodized about what they'd be eating for dinner, the piece capturing the bonhomie that exists between two Chicago musicians who nearly can be regarded as institutions in their own right.

Friday night's most ambitious set came last, as the Art Ensemble of Chicago celebrated its 50th anniversary. But this was not the Art Ensemble of long ago — a tightly knit group of innovators who had helped redefine American music via novel instrumentation, innovative techniques and ancient performance practices.



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Cecile McLorin Salvant opened with "On the Street Where You Live" from "My Fair Lady."

Instead, listeners saw a group expanded to nearly symphonic dimension, with strings, vocalists, brass, percussion and more. Original member and National Endowment for the Arts Jazz Master Roscoe Mitchell led the charge. After a brief soliloquy on soprano saxophone, Mitchell brought the rest of the vast ensemble into the sonic fabric, the music intertwining Nicole Mitchell's intricately embellished flute lines, Tomeka Reid's tremolos and lyric phrases on cello and Christina Wheeler's otherworldly sonic effects via electronics.

This was music that didn't merely ignore conventional musical boundaries but soared free of them. Some scores were meticulously penned and

carefully articulated; others amounted to free-ranging improvisations from soloists riding pulsing backbeats. It would be impossible to call this work jazz, classical, chamber opera, blues or experimental; it was all of this and more, a fitting summation of how the Art Ensemble of Chicago helped redefine the way we hear music.

Before that, 23-year-old vibraphonist and former Chicagoan Joel Ross led a quintet of young musicians playing music of remarkable maturity and control. For even Ross' most virtuosic solos were carefully calibrated statements that wasted nary a note. Trumpeter Ambrose Akinmusire followed with a hard-hitting ensemble, though he made his greatest impact with a solemn, profoundly

lyrical homage to trumpeter Roy Hargrove, who died last year at age 49.

In the afternoon, former Chicago cornetist Rob Mazurek led a quintet at the Von Freeman Pavilion, which this year was liberated from its acoustically dreadful shed and transformed into an open-air setting. Bravo. The sound was exponentially better than before, making this a significant improvement for the festival. Here you could savor the delicacy of Mazurek's most introspective solos and the brilliant, all-over-the-keyboard creativity of pianist Kris Davis.

In all, a triumphant weekend for the Jazz Fest.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic. hreich@chicagotribune.com

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Happy 65th Anniversary Brian and Ethel Koch



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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Savannah May

"The Secret Lives of Cheerleaders" (7 p.m., 11:01 p.m., Lifetime): Shortly after transferring to a new high school, Ava (Savannah May) reluctantly tries out for the cheerleading team. She makes the squad and sees her popularity skyrocket, which ruffles the feathers of cheer captain and homecoming queen Katrina (Allie DeBerry). It's not long before Ava learns a bitter truth: that being a cheerleader comes at a price, in this 2019 drama.

"Kids Baking Championship" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., Food): There are five young bakers still standing in the new episode "Hole-y Hedgehogs," and hosts Valerie Bertinelli and Duff Goldman challenge them to make a poke cake incorporating such fillings as pureed fruit or pudding. With the tasty aspect of the challenge nicely covered, the bakers also must dial up the cuteness factor by decorating each of their cakes to look like a hedgehog.

"2019 Christmas: A Second Look Preview Special" (9 p.m., Hallmark): The coming Christmas movie season on Hallmark Channel and Hallmark Movies and Mysteries is so extensive and ambitious that an earlier preview special just wasn't enough to give a real sense of the yuletide magic awaiting fans of these networks. In tonight's follow-up preview, Jill Wagner, Andrew Walker and Larissa Wohl offer several more peeks at some of the stars and stories that will air under the "Countdown to Christmas" and "Miracles of Christmas" programming stunts.

"Lodge 49" (9:01 p.m., 3:24 a.m., AMC): Dud (Wyatt Russell) happily plans to travel to Mexico with El Confidente (guest star Cheech Marin), despite Ernie's (Brent Jennings) increasingly desperate attempts to steer him down a new path in a new episode called "Conjunctio." Meanwhile, the friendship between Liz and Lenore (Sonya Cassidy, Bertila Damas) blossoms, and Scott (Eric Allan Kramer) implements some big changes at Lodge 49. Elsewhere, Connie (Linda Emond) learns about the True Lodge.

TALK SHOWS

"Conan" (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): After hearing President Trump's remarks about Haiti, Conan immediately plans a visit to the island nation.*

"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon" (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Will Ferrell; actor Lil Rel Howery; Natalie Merchant performs.*

"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert" (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Tiffany Haddish; actor Jared Harris; The Smashing Pumpkins perform.*

"Jimmy Kimmel Live" (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.*

* Subject to change

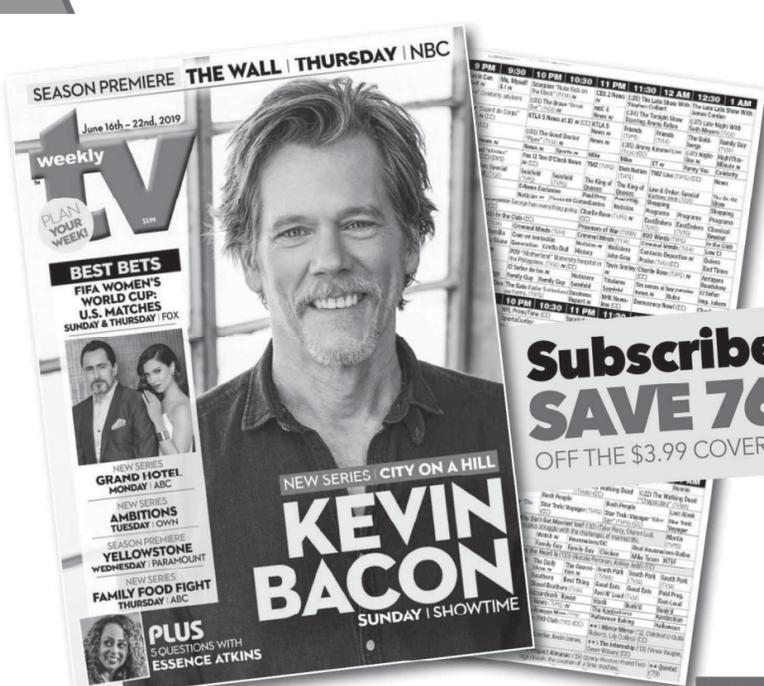
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MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 2

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	The Big Bang Theory	Young Sheldon ©	Mom © HD	Bull: "Bounty." © HD		News (N) ▶
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Las Vegas National Finals" (N) © HD				Dateline NBC (N) © HD		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) © HD				(9:01) Grand Hotel: "Dear Santiago." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	WGN 9	black-ish: "Stuff." ©	black-ish © HD	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N) (Live) © HD		WGN News at Ten (N)
	Antenna 9.2	Bunker	Bunker	Bunker	Bunker	Johnny Carson ©		Bunker
	This TV 9.3	Teen Wolf (PG,'85) ** Michael J. Fox. ©				Class (R,'83) ** Jacqueline Bisset. ▶		Exit Zero ▶
	PBS 11	Antiques Roadshow: "Indianapolis." ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Palm Springs." ©		POV: "Farmsteaders." (N) © HD		
	The U 26.1	Penn & Teller: Fool Us	Whose Line Is It Going To Break Now?	Ship It (N)		Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time	The Losers (PG-13,'10) ** © ▶		
	FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance: "Top 6 Perform." (N) © HD				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "P911."		Criminal Minds © HD		Criminal
	TeleM 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Preso No. 1 (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	MNT 50	Chicago P.D. © HD		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI		Chicago ▶
UniMas 60	(6) Parker (R,'13) **		Apocalipsis		Noticiero Uni Vecinos		B Demon ▶	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		Juntos, el corazón (N)		Sin miedo a la verdad (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	AE	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Rescue (N)	Rescue (N)	Rescue (N)	Rescue (N)	Live PD ▶
	AMC	(5:30) Jaws 2 ('78) **		The Terror (N) ©		(9:01) Lodge 49 (N) ©		The Terror ▶
	ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ▶
	BBCA	Terminator 2		Terminator 3: Rise of the Machines (R,'03) ** * Nick Stahl ©				
	BET	Sister Act 2: Back in the Habit (PG,'93) ** Whoopi Goldberg, Kathy Najimy.						Browns ▶
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 ©		The BIG Show ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		BIG Show ▶
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Below Deck		Watch What
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	CNBC	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed (N) ©		Greed ▶
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Anderson Cooper 360		CNN Tonight (N)		Sp. Report ▶
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office
	DISC	Fast N' Loud (N)		Fast N' Loud: "A Very Brady Edition." (N) ©				Fast-Loud ▶
	DISN	Descendants 3 (NR,'19) Dove Cameron. ©				Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	(5) The Parent Trap ***		The Parent Trap (PG,'98) *** Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. © ▶				
	ESPN	College Football: Notre Dame at Louisville. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	ESPN2	(6) 2019 U.S. Open Tennis: Round of 16. (N) (Live)						House
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	FOOD	Kids Baking (N)		Kids Baking (N)		Family Restaurant (N)		Chopped ▶
	FREE	(6) Toy Story 2 ('99) **** Maleficent (PG,'14) ** Angelina Jolie. © (SAP)						700 Club ▶
	FX	Deadpool (R,'16) *** Ryan Reynolds, Morena Baccarin. ©				Thor: The Dark World ▶		
	HALL	Labor Day Weekend Movie Event Celebration ©				Christmas	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Love It or List It (N) ©		Love It or List It ©		Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) American Pickers		Pickers ▶
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	The Secret Lives of Cheerleaders (NR,'19) ©				(9:03) Babysitter's Nightmare ('18) ▶		
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	MTV	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom (N) ©		The Hills: New		Are You (N)
	NBCSCH	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Indians (N)				Postgame	Beyond (N)	UFA ▶
	NICK	Ice Age: The Meltdown (PG,'06) ** ©				Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ▶
OVATION	The Librarians ©		The Librarians ©		The Librarians ©		Librarians ▶	
OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN (N) ©		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶	
OXY	The Backyard (N)		Dannemora Prison Break ©				Kemper ▶	
PARMT	John Wick: Chapter 2 (R,'17) *** Keanu Reeves, Common. ©						White Hse ▶	
SYFY	(7:05) Fantastic Beasts and Where to Find Them (PG-13,'16) *** ©						Futurama	
TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Final Space	Conan © ▶	
TCM	Fun and Fancy Free (G,'47) **				(8:45) The Love Bug (G,'68) *** Dean Jones. ▶			
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		The Family Chantel (N)		Unexpect. ▶	
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faith Nation	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ▶	
TNT	Snow White & the Huntsman (NR,'12) ** Kristen Stewart. ©						Huntsman War ▶	
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures: "Ghostlahomal" (N) ©				Strange (N) ▶	
TVL	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Straight (N) ▶	
VH1	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Girls' Cruise (N) ©		Love & Listings (N) ©		Love ▶	
WE	Law & Order: "Seer." ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law ▶	
WGN America	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog	Dog the Bounty Hunter		Dog ▶	
PREMIUM	HBO	(6) The Meg ('18) **		Our Boys (N Subtitled-English)		Our Boys (Subtitled-English)		Succession
	HBO2	Gemstones	(7:45) Working Girl (R,'88) *** Melanie Griffith.		(9:45) BlackKkLansman ▶			
	MAX	Tully (R,'18) *** Charlize Theron.		(8:40) Pushing Tin (R,'99) ** John Cusack. ▶				
	SHO	The Affair: "502." ©		Escape at Dannemora		On Becoming a God		The Affair ▶
	STARZ	Power ©	Gone Baby Gone (R,'07) *** Casey Affleck. ©			(9:25) Power ©		
STZNC	Frozen (PG,'13) *** ©				(8:45) Big Hero 6 (PG,'14) *** Scott Adsit ©			

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 2): Domestic bliss levels rise this year. Focus energy to nurture passion for satisfying results. Fall into a delicious romance this winter, before a group project changes direction. Resolve summer challenges with family or home renovation before a community victory energizes you.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Study money and review your resources. Handle the tasks that support a shared venture to succeed. Consider actions before taking them.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 9. Enjoy sweet moments with your partner. Things may seem difficult; look for silver linings. Avoid overindulging, and take care of each other.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. A quicker physical pace could lead to errors. Slow for curves, and watch where you're going. Moderation as a rule serves you well. Maintain practical practices.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Keep things light. Have fun, and enjoy the company. Love blossoms and flowers. Whether it's a game, sport, romantic or family connection, discover renewed passion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. The gentle approach works best at home. Offer treats and kindnesses to your crew. Stick to simple fare. Conserve resources. Reward helpers with something delicious.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Think about your words before you speak. Write and edit remarks. Detail the story with colorful images. Miscommunication could get costly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Unexpected expenses could disrupt. Don't fund a fantasy. Focus on generating income. Postpone travel or fuss. Keep things simple and balanced for minimal stress.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Maintain an air of mystery. Make special alone time for yourself. Decide what you want next. Use your power responsibly.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Find a quiet, private place for thinking. Birdsong and running water soothe sensitivities. Resist overconsumption. Conserve resources, and take it easy.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Cultivate leadership in yourself and others. All is not as it appears. Guard against impetuosity. Stay patient with team delays. Confer with allies.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Assume responsibility with a professional project. Finish paperwork, and untangle bureaucratic snags. Avoid expensive options, and go with simple choices with positive impact.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. You may find yourself in the eye of a storm. If on the road, find a comfortable rest spot. Review your route and reservations. Watch and study.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



Bliss By Harry Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ AK 10 8 ♥ K 6 5 ♦ K Q J 7 6 ♣ 9

With the opponents passing, you open 1D and partner responds 1S. What is your rebid?

A.1—Your hand is worth 19 points in support of spades — enough to raise to game. Tell partner about your shape by making a splinter bid. Bid 4C.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 4 2 ♥ J 4 ♦ K J 9 ♣ K J 8 7 5 3

Partner opens 1H and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. What call would you make?

A.2—You are not quite good enough to bid 2C. Make a negative double now, planning to bid clubs next, at the three level if necessary.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 7 6 5 2 ♥ Q 5 4 ♦ A 5 2 ♣ A 10

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT	Pass

What is your rebid?

A.3—Pass, of course, unless you are playing the 1NT response as forcing, as so many do today. In that case, bid your lowest ranking three-card suit. Bid 2D.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ K 7 2 ♥ A 3 2 ♦ AK ♣ K 9 6 4 3

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass

What call would you make?

A.4—You correctly opened 1C, treating your hand as worth 18-19. A 2NT trump rebid by opener always shows 18-19, even if it is not a jump. Bid 2NT.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert By Scott Adams



Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



Zits By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman (Zits is on vacation until September 16. Please enjoy this strip from 2015.)



Mr. Boffo By Joe Martin



Frazz By Jef Mallett



Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



Pickles By Brian Crane



Dick Tracy By Joe Staton and Mike Curtis



Animal Crackers By Mike Osburn



Prickly City By Scott Stantis



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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9

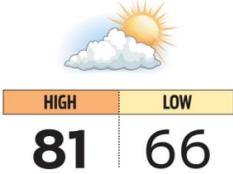


MONDAY, SEPT. 2

NORMAL HIGH: 80° NORMAL LOW: 60° RECORD HIGH: 101° (1953) RECORD LOW: 44° (1946)

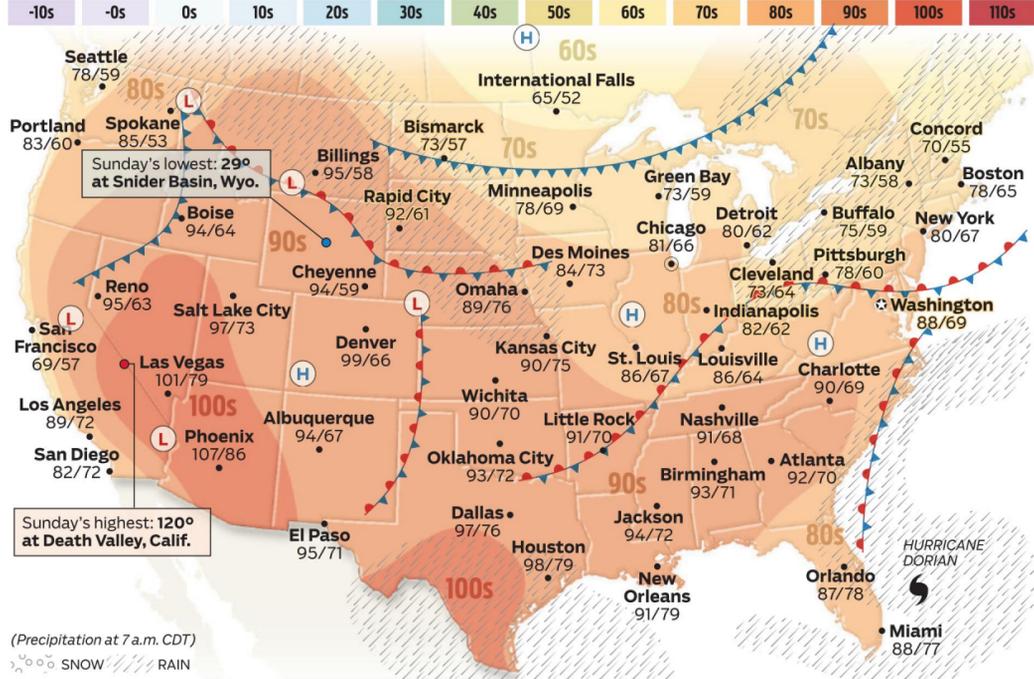
Warmth to arrive for close of holiday weekend

LOCAL FORECAST



- Turning more summerlike for Labor Day. Temps, humidity undergo a modest rise.
- Areas of low clouds and fog early. Sunrise temps from upper 50s outlying areas to mid 60s city.
- Ample sun emerges. Temps respond by rising to the low 80s inland, low 70s along the beaches.
- Light, variable winds turn onshore at 10 mph near the lake in the afternoon.
- Dew points slowly climb to the mid-upper 60s.
- Isolated late-day/evening t-storms may pop up, but most areas stay dry.

NATIONAL FORECAST



Mostly cloudy skies and light east winds limited temps to the low and mid-70s across most of the metro area Sunday. Officially, the 73-degree high at O'Hare airport was 7 degrees below normal. More sun is expected Monday, sending Labor Day readings to the low 80s at most locations. Those looking to squeeze in one more beach day this season can expect temps in the low to mid-70s as an afternoon lake breeze develops.

Strengthening southwest winds Tuesday will negate any lake cooling, allowing readings to reach the upper 80s. Along with the warmth will come higher humidity. Dew points are forecast to hover near 70 by Tuesday, raising chances for scattered thunderstorms, some with damaging wind gusts. Tuesday afternoon and evening offer the greatest chance of rain over the next seven days.

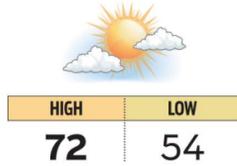
TUESDAY, SEPT. 3



SW winds increase to 20-25 mph bearing July-level warmth, humidity. Temps reach the upper 80s. Scattered t-storms develop in the afternoon-evening, especially from the city, north. Some could be severe.



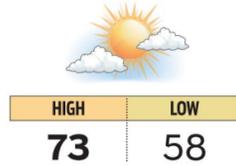
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4



Considerably cooler and less humid. NE winds 15-20 mph diminish to around 10 mph. Sun dominates the day, except for a few scattered clouds midday. High temps range in the upper 60s and low 70s.



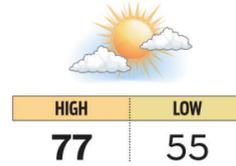
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5



High pressure over the Great lakes controls area weather. Skies stay mostly sunny, allowing temps to climb to the low-mid 70s inland. Readings hold in the 60s along the lakefront.



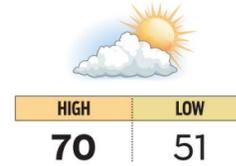
FRIDAY, SEPT. 6



Low pressure passes across the upper Great lakes bringing windy conditions, but most clouds stay to our north. Temps climb to the upper 70s as SW-W winds turn NW midday, and increase to 15-25 mph.



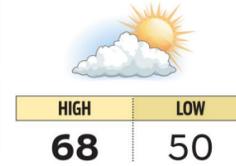
SATURDAY, SEPT. 7



Sunny early, then scattered to broken clouds develop. Cool, and somewhat breezy. Temps hold in the 60s much of the day. NW winds 15-20 mph become NE.



SUNDAY, SEPT. 8



High pressure just north of lake Superior keeps the region supplied with a cool but dry NE wind flow. Some spots may reach 70 degrees, but most areas hold in the upper 60s under partly sunny skies.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
My sister in Champaign said they recently experienced a gustnado. What's the difference between a gustnado and a microburst?

Kimberly Sorrentino, Schaumburg

Dear Kimberly,
A gustnado is a short-lived, shallow and usually weak tornado that spins up along the leading edge of a thunderstorm outflow. Gustnados do minor damage and become visible from rotating dust or debris. A microburst is a powerful burst of rain-cooled air plunging earthward from a thunderstorm that spreads in all directions after impact. It has been likened to a stream of water from a hose aimed at the ground. By definition, they are less than 2 1/2 miles wide. Microbursts are capable of severe damage and are often the culprit when isolated areas of major storm damage are embedded in a larger field of minor damage.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgntv.com

WGN-TV meteorologists Mark Carroll, Steve Kahn, Richard Koeneman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

Dorian to impact the Southeast; storm possible here Tuesday

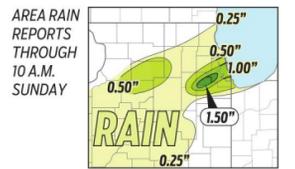
SUMMER 2019 IN THE RECORD BOOKS
June, July, August averaged slightly warmer, and a little drier than normal

CHICAGO TEMPERATURE STATISTICS	AVERAGE TEMP & DEPARTURES	AVERAGE HIGH & DEPARTURES	AVERAGE LOW & DEPARTURES	NUMBER OF 90° DAYS
June	67.81° (-1.1°)	77.3° (-2.7°)	58.2° (+0.1°)	2
July	77.1° (+3.1°)	86.1° (+2.0°)	68.2° (+4.3°)	10
Aug.	72.9° (+0.5°)	81.5° (-0.4°)	64.3° (+1.4°)	1
Total	72.6° (+0.8°)	81.6° (-0.3°)	63.6° (+1.9°)	13

PRECIPITATION & Departures	RAIN DAYS	T-STORM DAYS
June 3.05" (-0.40")	20	9
July 3.94" (+0.24")	11	9
Aug. 3.52" (-1.38")	14	7
Total 10.51" (-1.54")	45	25

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

SATURDAY EVENING/SUNDAY MORNING RAINS
Substantial at some locations

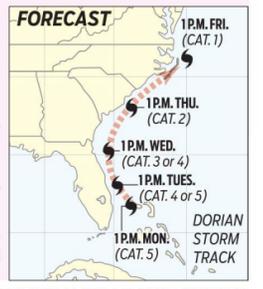


SEVERE WEATHER OUTLOOK
Influx of tropical air could fuel severe storms Tuesday afternoon and evening



HURRICANE DORIAN BATTERS NORTHERN BAHAMAS
Damage likely to be catastrophic

SUNSHINE
June 51% (-14%)
July 78% (+10%)
Aug. 63% (-1%)
Total 64% (-2%)



CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES	LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	73	61	Midway	73	62	
Gary	77	57	O'Hare	73	62	
Kankakee	70	60	Romeoville	73	60	
Lakefront	70	62	Valparaiso	76	62	
Lansing	72	61	Waukegan	70	62	

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION	PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.34"	0.12"	
September to date	0.34"	0.12"	
Year to date	32.09"	25.25"	

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST	TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS
7 a.m.	Burn Unlikely
1 p.m.*	Over 60 minutes
4 p.m.	1 hour, 20 minutes

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	E-SE 10 kts. Onshore 10 kts.	
Waves	1-2 feet	1 foot
Sun. shore/creeper water temps	65°/62°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL	POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree		0
Grass		Moderate
Mold		High
Ragweed		High
Weed		High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading	Good
Monday's forecast	Good
Critical pollutant	Particulates

MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES	Sun	Moon
Sun	6:16 a.m.	7:24 p.m.
Moon	8:48 a.m.	9:09 p.m.

MONDAY PLANET WATCH	PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:07 a.m.	7:27 p.m.	
Venus	6:43 a.m.	7:41 p.m.	
Mars	6:16 a.m.	7:26 p.m.	
Jupiter	2:23 p.m.	11:36 p.m.	
Saturn	4:28 p.m.	1:44 a.m.	

BEST VIEWING TIME	MERCURY	VENUS	MARS	JUPITER	SATURN
Mercury	Not visible				
Venus	Not visible				
Mars	Not visible				
Jupiter	8:45 p.m.	21.5° SSW			
Saturn	9:00 p.m.	25.5° S			

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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