



**UNSOLVED** 75 SHOT, 2 CHARGED

## Another charged in violent Aug. weekend

Police struggle as crime-solving rate in city's shootings declines

BY JEREMY GORNER AND ANNIE SWEENEY  
Chicago Tribune

It was a chance encounter between two acquaintances in a Menards parking lot, but enough for a 2-year-old dispute over \$700 to boil over into gunfire.

Now Antonio Macedo is facing charges of attempted

first-degree murder. That makes him just the second person arrested and charged so far with firing a gun during an August weekend that saw 75 people shot.

At least 12 people were killed and 63 others were wounded — the most violent weekend in the city in



Macedo

at least two years. More than 30 were shot in just six attacks as gunmen targeted large groups at a block party and other outdoor gatherings.

The Tribune is examining that first weekend of August, hoping to shed light on the challenges authorities face in solving crime, as well as the impact unsolved shootings may have on the city's

ongoing cycle of violence. Tribune reporters have logged every shooting from that weekend and are continuing to compare those records with ones the city maintains of both incidents and arrests.

What little progress detectives have made has come from unusual breaks, illustrating how hard much of Chicago's violent crime has been to solve. The department's crime-solving rate — known as the clearance rate — for homicides

was about 17 percent last year. For shootings that were not fatal, the rate was even more dismal.

The longer the other cases go without an arrest, the tougher it will be to solve them. Experts in law enforcement say the first 48 to 72 hours are when the most progress is usually made. It has been five weeks since August started so explosively.

As detailed by the Tribune last month, police relied heavily on technology to file

the first charges against a shooting suspect from the weekend. Cameras not only captured the shooting aftermath, but they also tracked the suspect's car until officers spotted it and took someone into custody.

Macedo was charged thanks to something that can be almost as rare: a victim who cooperates.

Guillermo Botello, 62, says he gave police a statement and identified

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## CBS CEO Moonves quits over scandal

12 women have made allegations of sexual misconduct

BY MEG JAMES  
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Bowing to pressure brought on by a sexual harassment scandal, CBS Corp. Chairman and Chief Executive Leslie Moonves resigned late Sunday, marking a stunning fall from grace for one of Hollywood's most respected entertainment executives.

CBS said that it and Moonves will donate \$20 million to organizations that support the #MeToo movement and equality for women in the workplace. The donation, which will be made this week, has been deducted from any severance benefits that might have been due to Moonves.

Moonves' most recent contract, which was due to expire in 2021, made him eligible to receive an exit deal valued at around \$180 million — but that is now in doubt. The CBS board plans to wait to negotiate a financial settlement until the conclusion of an investiga-

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## Streamers click into niche: guidance

Gamers seek personal advice among their peers

BY JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

The Madden tournament shooting was a traumatic event for video gamers, casting the specter of violent death over a formerly innocent setting. As they expressed grief and shock online, some headed to a website that seemed custom built to address their emotions: the Twitch channel of Chicago-area gamer SheSnaps.

The raven-haired, trucker-mouthed, relentlessly positive 32-year-old has become what one fan calls "the mama bear" of gaming enthusiasts, leading discussions about mental health with her 55,000 followers, known as the Snap Pack. It's an unusual venue for an often-taboo topic, but demand has been keen, leading SheSnaps to expand into podcasts and public speaking.

When the shooting came up during a recent

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## PACKERS 24, BEARS 23



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Packers linebacker Nick Perry (53) celebrates with teammates after his sack of Bears QB Mitch Trubisky near the end of Sunday night's game.

## DIFFICULT TO BEAR

Bears dominate first half but can't hang on to 20-point lead despite a hobbled Aaron Rodgers

The Bears' big acquisition, Khalil Mack, did not disappoint in his debut. But the first-half performance by Mack and the Bears' defense and offense did not carry into the second half. Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, who headed to the locker room in the second quarter with a knee injury, returned to the game to lead an epic comeback for the Packers and deliver a 24-23 win at Lambeau Field in Green Bay. **Chicago Sports**

## Conspiracy theories abound 1 year after woman found dead in freezer

BY JOHN KEILMAN  
Chicago Tribune

One year after Kenneka Jenkins was found dead in a walk-in freezer, the videos keep coming.

Digital sleuths float theories on YouTube and Facebook dozens of times a day, saying they've found evidence to undermine the official story — that Jenkins had gotten intoxicated at a hotel party, wandered away from her friends and stumbled into a freezer she was unable to escape.

All of that is a lie, they say. Jenkins didn't die from a tragic accident, but murder, perhaps at the hands of an organ harvesting ring. Or maybe it wasn't Jenkins at all who was captured on the hotel's surveillance video, but a body double.

Demonstrators marked the anniversary of Jenkins' death by gathering Sunday outside the Crowne Plaza O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont. That's



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Demonstrators rally Sunday outside the Crowne Plaza O'Hare Hotel in Rosemont.

where her body was found, and where crowds converged to protest in the weeks after the discovery, incensed by what they called a lax response from the hotel and police.

Some are demanding that authorities reopen the case. But in a sense, the investigation never ended. "I think something hap-

pened to her," said a YouTuber who goes by the handle Str8drop and who has made videos exploring what he calls inconsistencies in the surveillance videos. "She definitely was killed. She didn't walk into the freezer."

After concluding that Jenkins died in an accident, Rosemont police re-

leased dozens of photos and documents and hours of video footage to support their finding. That material, though, has been repurposed by skeptics, many of whom have never set foot in Rosemont.

They have become a vast and quarrelsome

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LORRAINE MORTON 1918-2018



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## Evanston's first black mayor, former educator

Lorraine Morton, Evanston's first African-American mayor, died Saturday. The longtime educator also was a mentor and friend to many, Evanston Mayor Steve Hagerly said. "She really was beloved by the community. She's always been about Evanston, her entire life." **Obituaries**, Page 4

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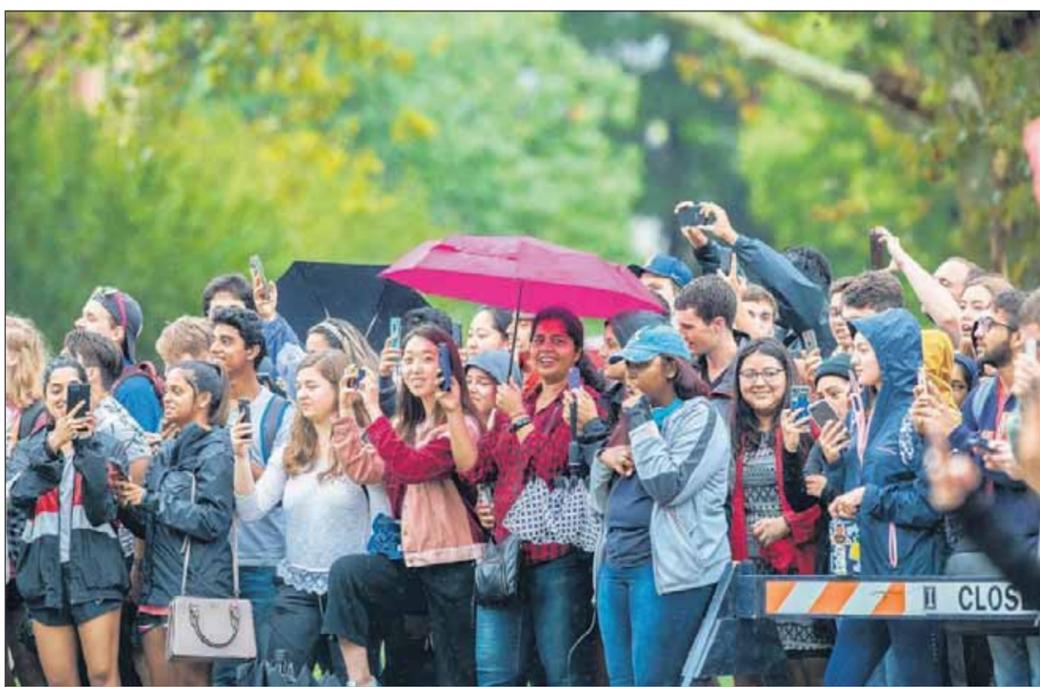
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Students try to get a glimpse of former President Barack Obama Friday at University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign.

# Barack Obama, what took you so long to come lead your troops?



**DAHLEEN GLANTON**

Listening to former President Barack Obama make a midterm elections pitch for Democrats on Friday was like drinking a tall glass of ice water in the middle of the desert.

That's where many of us have been since Donald Trump took Obama's place in the White House — stuck in a desert of despair, anger and disbelief. My only question to Obama is: What took you so long to rally the troops?

For many Americans, Obama's return to the public arena was a reminder of that long-lost world of sanity in which we used to live. But more than that, it was a wake-up call for what many of us seem to have forgotten — that we alone hold the power to change whatever we don't like about America.

We are the majority in that 60-40 percent mix of Trump supporters versus everyone else. If we accept the challenge, we can rescue our country from this sinkhole where we now dwell. Those who would rather stay there will have to come along kicking and screaming, or be left behind to wallow in their own filth.

There were so many uplifting points in Obama's televised talk to students at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign that it's hard to pick out the best.

He reminded us, for instance, that this is "one of

those pivotal moments when every one of us as citizens of the United States need to determine just who it is that we are. Just what it is that we stand for."

We've all had many opportunities to think about that over the past two years. If anyone hasn't figured it out by now, chances are they never will. Most of us know by now exactly where we stand on Trump's presidency.

In November we will have a chance to reverse our nation's journey down this selfish, autocratic, supremacist path. There can be no middle ground. Either we must stand with Trump or stand up against him. Individually, we must figure out how far we can risk going before we forget our way back home.

Obama reminded us that America's story is one of incomplete progress. It is great when leaders give us a nudge, but progress always has been won by regular people like us.

"It was won because rather than be bystanders to history, ordinary people fought and marched and mobilized and built, and yes, voted to make history," the former president said.

In the aftermath of those victories, he said, we come closer to our nation's founding ideals — that everyone is created equal and everyone has certain inalienable rights. That every child be afforded opportunities. That every man and woman who wants to work be able to find a job. That we care for the sick, and that we conserve the planet's natural resources for future generations.

Those are among the

important things that we will be fighting for in the November midterm elections.

We cannot afford to stand by while the status quo pushes back, as it always does when our nation is on the road to progress, Obama said.

"Sometimes the backlash comes from people who are genuinely, if wrongly, fearful of change," he said. "More often it's manufactured by the powerful and privileged who want to keep us divided and keep us angry and keep us cynical because it helps them maintain the status quo and keep their power and keep their privilege."

And in the first of only two times he would mention Trump by name, he reminded us of how that social discourse in America did not start with this president.

"He is a symptom, not the cause," Obama said. "He's just capitalizing on resentments that politicians have been fanning for years, a fear and anger that's rooted in our past but it's also born out of the enormous upheavals that have taken place in your brief lifetimes."

Why is this so important? Why can't we afford to focus merely on the distractions that Trump presents to us on a daily basis?

It is because Trump does not operate in a vacuum. For a tyrant to succeed, he needs a Congress that props him up.

Trump does not pass legislation that gives tax cuts to the wealthiest Americans. He does not get a vote to take away our health care. He does not

decide whether a man so dismissive of women's rights that he views contraceptives as "abortion-inducing drugs" should serve on the Supreme Court.

Those decisions are left to the people we elect to represent us in Congress. And soon, we have a chance to clean house.

We can get rid of anyone who says yes to Trump's every whim. We can add people who are eager to hold a political demagogue accountable. We can elect people we can depend on to uphold our democracy and block any attempts to turn it into a dictatorship.

This, Obama insists, is not just a matter of Democrats versus Republicans or liberals versus conservatives. At various times in our history, he said, the politics of fear and resentment and retrenchment has taken hold of each party.

But today, we must be honest. The evil rests within the Republican Party.

Of course, there are many honorable Republicans and other conservatives who despise many of the things that have been going on. They, too, must take a stand.

How do we do it? "If you don't like what's going on right now ... do not complain, don't hashtag, don't get anxious, don't retreat, don't binge on whatever it is you're binging on," Obama said. "Don't lose yourself in ironic detachment, don't put your head in the sand, don't boo."

"Vote. Vote."

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## There's no shame aging, so I'm done dyeing hair



**MARY WISNIEWSKI**

Something weird is happening at the drugstore, at church and on the "L." Women I don't know are telling me I'm brave. "You look beautiful, but I don't have the courage," a lady said in the Walgreens' parking lot. "My hairdresser is my sister and she won't let me."

"I love your style, but I can't risk it," whispered a woman at a business conference.

My act of courage isn't much. It's not like I went under enemy fire to rescue a fellow soldier, or saved a baby from drowning.

I just stopped coloring my hair. I had dark-brown hair that started getting noticeably gray by the time I was 30. So like a lot of women, I started dyeing it, first on my own in the bathtub until I got sick of the stains on the porcelain. Then I switched to getting it done at the beauty shop.

It was expensive, messy and time-consuming. My interest in gossip magazines isn't enough to fill two hours sitting in a chair under a dryer, smelling chemicals. And my hair grows fast, so I needed to go back every five weeks to keep from getting a "skunk streak" of white at my center part. When I didn't have time to make an appointment, which was often, I would color in the roots with a special "touch-up" crayon and feel like an idiot.

What really got me was seeing pictures of stars like George Clooney and knowing that it is considered fine and sexy for a mature man to have gray hair. Men with obvious dyed hair can look a little silly — think about certain aging rock stars and politicians.

But many women seem to think they have to keep up the illusion forever that they are still 35 (at most) and fertile, unencumbered by too much wisdom and too many accomplishments.

Gray hair is one of the last feminist fashion frontiers. We no longer have to cinch ourselves into corsets. Many of us have given up crippling high heels and tossed the pantyhose. We're asserting ourselves at work, "leaning in," as the saying goes, asking for raises, demanding respect and a harassment-free environment.

But our hair starts to silver and suddenly we're slaves to spending \$500 or more a year to pretend something our male colleagues don't need to pretend. It's quite a racket.

Don't get me wrong — men and women all want to look good as long as they can. And people should do what they want with their own bodies — my mother is 91 and still blond and why not? Only her hairdresser knows for sure.

I just wish more women would feel that it was OK to let it go, because going gray has done something for me besides saving time and money.

I like my natural hair. I like how varied it is — silver along the sides and still dark in the back. I like how it has gotten curly and full again, in a way it wasn't after years of chemical damage. It's a lovely color, which is why young people are dyeing their hair gray on purpose.

I also like that it has given me some needed perspective in a society that makes a cult of youth, disdains maturity and ignores the reality of passing time. It reminds me that I'm not a kid anymore. And this isn't a bad thing.

Not being a kid anymore means I read the books I want, and not the books I feel I should read.

It means that I'm still going to be polite, but not so polite that I lose myself and don't get what I'm after.

It means not wasting my time at events I don't need to attend when I'd rather be with family and friends.

When I see my hair in the mirror, it's a *memento mori*, a reminder that my time is not infinite, and I should spend it doing what matters.

Anti-ageism activist Ashton Applewhite wrote that one problem with trying to pass for younger is that it's like a gay person trying to pass for straight — it's based in shame over something that is not shameful. I wouldn't take the comparison that far, but I agree there's nothing shameful about growing older. It's what happens if we're lucky. And pretending it's not happening is a way of surrendering power.

I don't think I'm brave. I'm just frugal, and contrary. If the crowd goes one way, I want to go the other. I see my gray hair as a little act of rebellion against the toxic idea that people lose value as they age, instead of gaining it. To quote David Crosby, I see gray hair as my "freak flag."

And I'm letting it fly.

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## DANCING IN THE STREETS

Ballet folklorico dancer Yaritza Guzman, 12, dances in the 26th Street Mexican Independence Day Parade on Sunday.

## Large downtown Tinley project advances

Delayed plan from 2001 includes apartments and commercial space

By **MIKE NOLAN**  
Daily Southtown

Long-delayed plans for a large apartment development in downtown Tinley Park appear to be finally moving ahead after getting the green light from village planners.

The project, Boulevard at Central Station, still needs approval from the village board, with construction likely not getting underway until next year.

To be built in two stages, Boulevard would contain 165 one- and two-bedroom apartments as well as nearly 32,000 square feet of commercial space. In total, the development would have a little more than 296,000 square feet of space and be located on the south side of South Street, just east of Oak Park Avenue.

Planning for the project dates to 2001, with obstacles such as inadequate financing and the economic recession having stalled the development, which would be the

first of its scale in Tinley Park's downtown business district.

"We'll work real hard to get this thing in the ground," David Sosin, an attorney for the developer told planners after their Thursday votes on approving site plans and a special use permit.

South Street Development LLC, which is building the apartments, plans two four-story buildings, with amenities including a fitness studio, club room, outdoor pool and outdoor grilling station.

The first phase, at the southeast corner of South Street and 67th Court, will have 66 apartments and 15,000 square feet of commercial space on the first floor.

The second phase, which would go up directly east of the first building, would have 99 apartments and the balance of the commercial space.

An incentive agreement being negotiated with Tinley Park calls for South Street Development to complete the first phase within two years after the start of construction, then begin the second phase within two years of finishing the first building. Sosin told the Plan Commission that South

Street has a "very strong incentive" to complete both buildings within four years.

Undergoing many alterations over the years in appearance and name, the long-anticipated project is widely viewed as a potential catalyst for other downtown development, and South Street realizes a lot is riding on it, Sosin said.

"We all know we have got to get this right," he said Friday.

Sosin said that South Street and the village are "working very hard" on finalizing an incentive agreement that would, among other things, reimburse the developer for infrastructure work around the site, which includes land owned by South Street as well as parcels owned by the village.

He said there is strong interest from restaurant operators and other commercial tenants for the ground-level space in the Boulevard, which would be immediately south of the Oak Park Avenue Metra station.

During the Plan Commission's public hearing prior to voting on the Boulevard, one resident asked whether Tinley Park could require that the commercial space in the first building be fully leased before

South Street could proceed with the second phase.

Commission Chairman Ken Shaw said such a requirement "could potentially drag out" the completion of the overall development.

Longtime resident and former park district commissioner Ron Centanni said he felt that the current design of the building is too modern compared with earlier architectural rendering and could "stick out like a sore thumb" in the downtown business district.

He said the development might be in a better position to draw commercial tenants "if it had a more historical look to it."

Sosin said Friday he could not disclose the expected cost of building the project, and that it was uncertain whether construction could begin before the end of this year, noting that final engineering and architectural plans would still need to be drawn up. He said he expected the Village Board would vote on the Plan Commission's recommendations sometime next month.

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## McHenry VFW Queen of Hearts raffle to end Sept. 18

By **ROBERT MCCOPPIN**  
Chicago Tribune

The queen's reign is coming to an end in McHenry.

After weeks of being overwhelmed by legions of ticket buyers for its Queen of Hearts raffle as its jackpot extended well into the millions, the McHenry VFW Post 4600 has announced it will end the game by Sept. 18.

That means that if no one wins the grand prize at the next drawing on Tuesday, organizers will continue to pick raffle tickets the following week, Sept. 18, until a winner is crowned.

Post Cmdr. Dwane Lungren said that, in consultation with city officials and police, it was decided that traffic and safety issues had become too much to continue.

"It's reached a good point. We decided to end it before it becomes a complete nightmare on a regular basis," Lungren said. "If we keep going, it'll strain the resources on both sides and ruin the appeal."

Lungren said earlier that it's been a lesson in "watch(ing) out what you wish for."

"We wished for this, but it's straining our capabilities," he said. "Now we need 30 to 35 volunteers every week. Our parking lot is full. We're struggling with the infrastructure."

Lacking a grand prize winner — the drawing of a raffle ticket whose numbers correspond with that of the queen of hearts from the official playing deck — the game has been rolling over since November 2016, causing



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People line up last month at McHenry VFW Post 4600 to buy tickets for the Queen of Hearts raffle.

the big run-up in the prize pot. At the last drawing, a raffle ticket was drawn that matched the queen of clubs, meaning someone won more than \$250,000.

And as the prize money has grown, so too has the interest and the daily lines for tickets, which cost \$5 for six.

City of McHenry leaders have also had to update local laws to accommodate the game, with the City Council raising the local gambling prize limit to keep pace and keep the game legal.

Queen of Hearts-style raffles

have become more common as a way to raise money for organizations such as VFWs and Catholic schools. They've also come under scrutiny by anti-gambling activists, and last year a similar game in rural Morris was temporarily shut down when it was discovered the community had no ordinance allowing such games to be licensed.

In McHenry, the total jackpot now stands at more than \$6 million, with 60 percent going to the winner, 20 percent to the Veterans of Foreign Wars post and 20 percent to start the pot

for the next game.

But the organizers say they'll wait a few months, until Jan. 8, to commence the next raffle game, whose jackpot will start at more than \$1 million. Post leaders need time to use some of the proceeds — plans include a new asphalt parking lot for 200 cars and a new beer garden — and to concentrate on holiday programs to benefit veterans.

"We'll take a break to do some repairs," Lungren said, "and to get our sanitary back."

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# Video gamers click into mental health issues

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livestream, she empathized with those fearful about their safety, and rued how their shared passion had become entwined with mass murder.

"A lot of us got into gaming because ... it's an escape," she said as anxious comments scrolled past. "It's something that gets us away from the (stuff) we deal with in our daily lives, and it's such an uplifting and friendly community. Seeing something like this hit the community, it feels like it hit all of us."

Video games are often seen as contributors to anxiety, depression and other psychological issues — the World Health Organization recently classified "gaming disorder" as a mental health condition — but increasingly, gamers are trying to be part of the solution.

They're opening up about their problems and encouraging others to do the same. They're also trying to serve as examples of good self-care: Popular YouTube gamer Jacksepticeye, for example, recently earned plaudits after announcing he was taking time off to cope with burnout.

Few, though, are doing more than SheSnaps. After starting a channel several years ago around the "Destiny" video game series, she transformed it into a self-help group for people looking for encouragement or just a little kindness.

"It's not just asking Snaps for advice, it's extending it to the full community and having them support you," said Danielle Mathews, a 34-year-old Chicagoan who follows the channel. "The traditional experience of getting a therapist can intimidate people. This just feels like talking to your friends."

## 'This lie on the internet'

SheSnaps is a full-time streamer, earning a living through subscriptions, advertisements and tips, and she broadcasts several hours a day from a spare room in her northwest suburban home (she prefers to keep its location, like her real name, private due to safety concerns). She spends much of that time playing "Destiny 2," but often just follows the chat on one of her three monitors, talking about whatever comes up.

She once kept her personal life out of her streams, fearing that disclosing painful details would open her up to cyberbullying. But about two years ago, she decided that had to change.

"I started getting more and more messages from people saying stuff like, 'I don't know how you do it every day. I'm miserable. You seem to be so happy. What can I do?'" she recalled.

"It kind of clicked for me that I was contributing to this lie on the internet, that people are just happy and everything is easy. It made me feel bad knowing I was



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Video streamer SheSnaps engages with her audience as she streams live from a room in her home in the northwest suburbs.

contributing to people feeling more alone versus helping them realize that they weren't."

So in a series of social media posts, she laid out her own story:

She was born to a mother who had drug problems, and when she was just a baby, her grandparents adopted her and her two siblings. She carried feelings of abandonment for years, and suffered through panic attacks and depression.

It got worse when she hit her teen years. Her psychiatric medication didn't work well, and she descended into chronic insomnia and self-harm. When she was 15, she tried to kill herself.

That was her lowest point, but many struggles remained. When she was 22, her beloved older sister died from complications related to pneumonia. She endured a series of abusive relationships, and still grapples with a host of mental and emotional issues.

"I just told them, 'If you want to talk about this, I understand where you're coming from,'" she said. "It got such a massive response that I decided that day to do a mental health awareness stream, where I told everyone my story and gave them the opportunity to talk about their own stories."

Dedicated mental health discussions are now a monthly fixture on her channel — the next one is scheduled for Sept. 15 — though the subject often comes up during her everyday streams, too. She doesn't try to act as a therapist, but offers basic guidance as her followers chime in with their own suggestions.

A Scottish viewer who goes by

DC. said the openness on SheSnaps' channel is a welcome alternative to macho gaming cultures.

"It's difficult to talk about the subjects that are talked about on her streams — things like mental health and emotions," he said. "As a man, you're told you've got to be strong, can't be shown to have any weaknesses. Those become non-issues in Snaps' stream."

## Virtual world, real help

Michelle Colder Carras, who researches video games and mental health at Radboud University in the Netherlands, said studies that find gaming to be problematic often fail to take into account the beneficial effects of being part of a community, even if it only exists online.

Those virtual societies, she said, can offer comfort and guidance to people who might not have it in the real world.

"(SheSnaps) gives a really good example of how people connect online through video games," she said. "She does an excellent job of using her experience as a way to destigmatize mental health problems, and that's something that's really needed."

That approach is catching on among others online. Take This, a nonprofit that aims to provide mental health support to gamers, endorses some streamers as "ambassadors" who provide a welcoming environment to people dealing with mental and emotional challenges.

Raffael Boccamazzo, a Seattle-area psychotherapist who serves as the organization's clinical direc-

tor, said the program is meant to highlight inclusive content creators.

"Ultimately, when someone sees that logo on a stream, they'll know what to expect," he said. "They won't get ridiculed if they're having a bad day."

A Chicago streamer who goes by Coco the Louder has made mental health the primary subject of her broadcasts on the Caffeine platform, offering general advice on topics that range from procrastination to heartache.

Though she's a clinical psychologist, she had doubts about the demand for such a stream. But in a short time, she said, she built a following of more than 1,000 people from all over the world.

"I was astounded by the response," she said. "People are just thirsty for this."

## Big return

In July, SheSnaps shared mental health tips at GuardianCon, a gaming convention in Tampa. Organizer Ben Bowman, aka ProfessorBroman, said it was one of the best-reviewed events of the weekend.

"Everyone who attended said it was great," he said. "Mental health isn't something people are talking enough about. When someone decides to make the effort, it always has this really big return."

SheSnaps said she would like to do more public speaking and is developing plans for mental health-enhancing retreats. She also has created two podcasts; one covers subjects ranging from body shaming to video game history, while the other focuses on positive

thinking.

The Twitch stream, though, remains the heart of her enterprise. More than 100 people were watching one recent afternoon when a Tribune reporter submitted a question: How had the channel been helpful to them?

The comments came in a surge. Some said SheSnaps helped them learn how to accept a compliment. Others said they've been able to share their frustrations without fear of being ignored. A few said they had been inspired to make major changes to their lives, such as finding a new job or seeking out a therapist.

"Snaps is mom, mom takes care of community, community benefits as a whole, everyone wants to contribute because they all feel they have been helped and then it's a big cycle of helping and happy people," one wrote.

SheSnaps' grandmother, who has become a mini-celebrity among viewers of the stream, said the channel's inspirational direction has made her granddaughter a better and happier person. SheSnaps simply calls the Snap Pack a lifesaver.

"On days I'm having a bad day, I don't hide it anymore," she said. "The responses from my community are like, 'Have you meditated? Had enough water? When's the last time you did something for you?'"

"They run through all the things I've been talking about, and it reminds me to stay on track. It's pretty cool. It just comes full circle."

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# Waukegan alderman questions mayor's ethics

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A Waukegan alderman called for the creation of an ethics commission after raising concerns about self-promotion by Mayor Sam Cunningham in the advertisement of the inaugural Waukegan Music Festival held last month.

The Aug. 24-26 music festival also received criticism at Tuesday's City Council meeting from downtown business owners who said poor planning and communication significantly impacted their sales.

Cunningham said he thinks most of the issues raised by the businesses are logistical and therefore fixable. He also said he was open to the idea of taking his name off events, but that his goal in doing so had always been to promote the city.

Attempts to reach festival organizers were unsuccessful.

Ald. Lisa May, 7th, raised concerns about the festival being advertised as "Mayor Sam Cunningham presents the Waukegan Music Festival" and the display of a large image of the mayor throughout the event on a screen above the main stage.

She also pointed to other events being promoted below Cunningham's name, including the upcoming Mayor Cunningham's Blues Night. That Sept. 15 event is part of the monthly ArtWauk, which is organized by city public relations staff, features live entertainment paid for by the city, and is supported financially in other ways by the city.

May said she felt it was her duty to address issues that involve

"questionable uses of taxpayer dollars," to look out for local business owners and to help ensure that the city is run in "an ethical and transparent manner."

"It is highly inappropriate for a mayor to put his name on something that is paid for with tax dollars," she said. "When the advertisement is seen by the public, it is a matter of self-promotion, and in my opinion, a misuse of position and government resources."

She also questioned whether these festivals or other events had received special treatment as a result of their organizers' relationship with the mayor.

Cunningham said neither he nor anyone from his office requested that his name be attached to Waukegan Music Festival advertising. He did suggest calling the blues festival Mayor Cunningham's Blues Night as part of his effort to expand the audience for the city-sponsored ArtWauk beyond those interested in visual art.

"When you say the News-Sun is sponsoring an event, you're bringing in the News-Sun's customer base," Cunningham said. "The mayor is the leader of the community. It has to be a good thing."

"I think Ald. May thinks that I'm trying to promote my name. The mayor's name is whatever. This is about promoting Waukegan," he added. "The mayor or any community — he is the brand."

While the Blues Night is a city-sponsored event, the Waukegan Music Festival was not a city-sponsored event, May said. It was a privately funded event

held on city property by an independent promoter.

May said state law, which applies to only state employees and elected officials, fails to address special events in particular, but she said the language does seek to prohibit self-promotion by elected officials.

A state law banning public officials from putting their names or likeness on state signs was passed in 2011, a move done in response to former Gov. Rod Blagojevich, whose name had to be removed from numerous signs and promotional materials following his impeachment.

May described the city of Waukegan's own ethics policy as "brief." She proposed creating an ethics commission made up of members who are not hand-picked by elected officials.

"I believe your heart is in the right place, mayor, in that through your efforts to bring more events to Waukegan, you are starting to change the perception of our community on a regional level," May said. "Please don't fall into our forefathers' legacy that has earned us the reputation of Chicago-style politics and good-old-boy City Hall antics."

Cunningham said he wished May had brought her concerns to him personally before raising them publicly during a council meeting. He said those issues hadn't occurred to him previously, and he was unaware of the 2011 state law change.

He said he would also look into whether he needed to declare the Waukegan Music Festival sponsorship in his campaign finance disclosure.



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Waukegan Mayor Sam Cunningham's name has been attached to events taking place in the city, raising ethics concerns.

Saying that his goal was to use his name as a way of drawing people to the event and indicating to potential visitors the event's quality, Cunningham added he will be more conscious of May's perspective moving forward and is open to taking his name off events if that's what the aldermen want.

Cunningham said he also plans on sitting down with impacted businesses and organizers but emphasized the importance of encouraging tourism as an economic engine for Waukegan.

"If we don't take advantage of that, utilizing our beach and our downtown, Fountain Square (shopping center) and other assets that we have, then we are going to miss out on these opportunities," he said.

Jaime Miceli, an owner of A Cuban Experience and a representative of the North Genesee International Merchant Block, said the music festival had "a significant fiscal impact" on businesses in the area.

She said Soto's Furniture saw its sales for the weekend down 95

percent over the same period last year, Mexican restaurant La Casa De Samuel down 90 percent and gift shop Horsefeathers down 29 percent. Other businesses reported their walk-in traffic was hit hard.

That drop translates into thousands in lost dollars, Horsefeathers employee Jim Domiano said.

Communication leading up to and throughout the event was "a major issue," especially about street closures, Miceli said.

According to Domiano, Horsefeathers logged three dozen phone calls, emails and social media posts from people who had trouble getting to the store or just didn't bother.

Aldermen Greg Moio, 3rd, and Ann Taylor, 9th, both voiced support for moving the event's location, perhaps at the lakefront.

Moio said he hadn't known the downtown area would be closed off in the way it was, and if he had, he probably would have been more vocal ahead of time.

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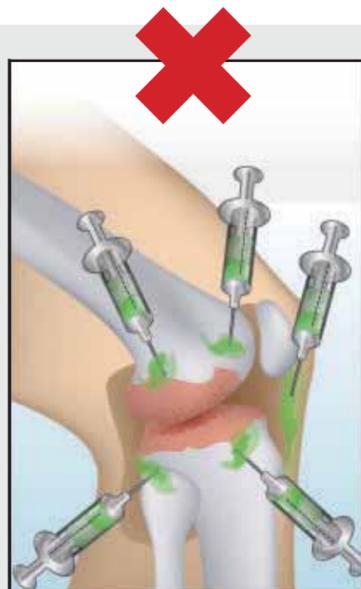
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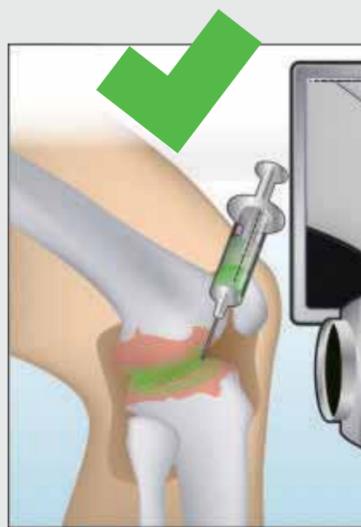
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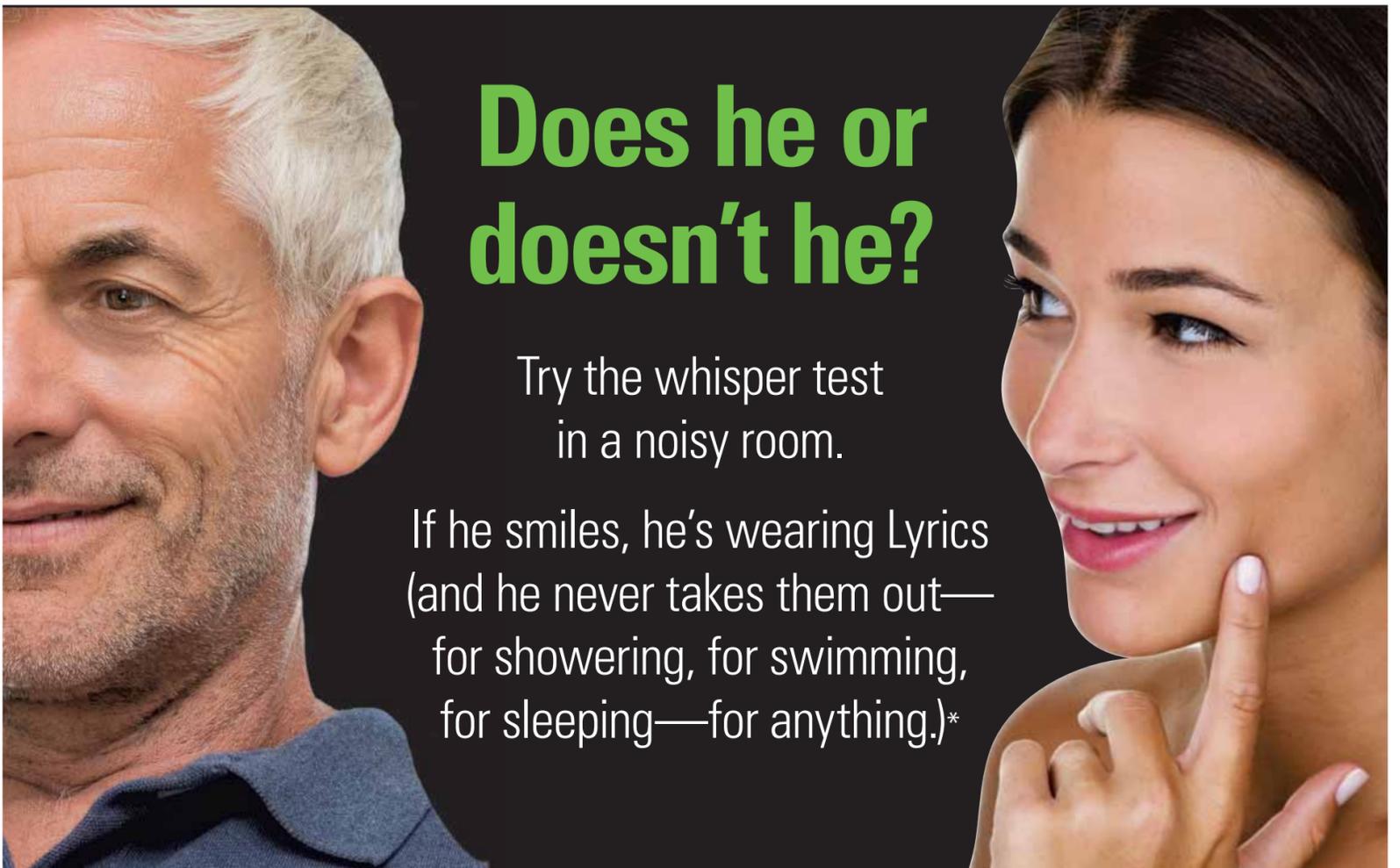
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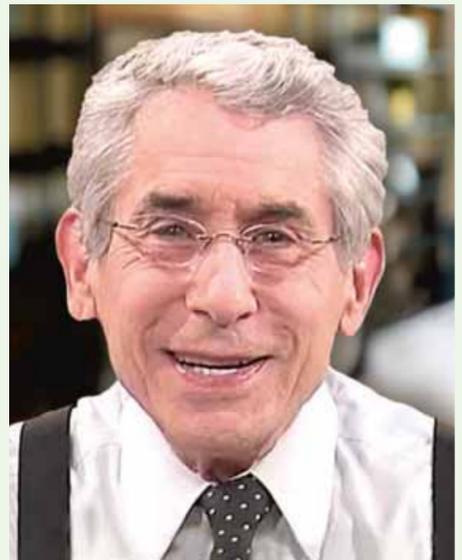
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# One more charged in violent weekend

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Macedo as his attacker. Macedo made a confession and was charged, according to the Cook County state's attorney's office.

But the cooperation came in a conflict that is not typical of the gun violence police are struggling to solve. Both the victim and the suspect are older than most shooting victims in the city. And the attack was over a personal dispute involving money.

This was not street retaliation, the kind of violence engulfing thousands of men in hundreds of gangs who are perpetually settling scores over everything from drug territory to insults, both real and imagined.

## 'I had to show police who it was'

Botello sat in his West Side home surrounded by framed pictures, including a portrait of his son who served in the military. A fan blew cool air through the living room.

The 62-year-old, tall and slender, wore a U.S. Army cap to cover his long, bushy gray hair. He told the Tribune he and Macedo were acquaintances and, in the last few years, he had done some handiwork at Macedo's home. After the job was done, Botello said Macedo owed him \$700 but never paid up.

About 10 months later, Botello bumped into Macedo and asked him about the money. Botello said Macedo got angry and didn't pay him.

On Aug. 5, Botello said he was heading to a Menards near North and Kostner avenues in West Humboldt Park when he encountered Macedo — an account confirmed in court documents. He said the two passed while driving in opposite directions. Macedo made a U-turn and followed Botello.

Botello went to park his car outside the Menards, and Macedo drove next to him. "He looked at me with a gun and he shot me," Botello said.

Botello was wounded in the arm and grazed in the



Guillermo Botello was wounded in the arm and grazed in the head Aug. 5. He identified an acquaintance as his attacker.

head. He was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital and released after a few hours.

Botello said he spoke with police at the hospital and again in his home. "I felt good. I had to show police who it was."

When asked about his decision to cooperate, Botello expressed surprise at the question. "Why you ask me that?" he said. "People don't do that?"

Macedo was arrested in the South Loop on Aug. 22, 17 days after the shooting, by officers with the Police Department's Fugitive Apprehension Section, according to a police report.

## A hurdle for detectives

Chicago's clearance rate for nonfatal shootings has dropped from an already-low 11 percent in 2010 to just 5 percent in 2016, according to an analysis by the University of Chicago. Police have singled out a lack of cooperation from the community as a key reason why they don't solve more

cases.

Deputy Chief Brendan Deenihan said cooperation from victims is particularly crucial in solving retaliatory street shootings: If a victim won't talk, how can detectives charge a shooter? In recent years, clearance rates have dropped as crime has spiked in areas of gang conflicts.

The August weekend violence reflects this struggle: In addition to the charges that have been filed, the department reports progress on just three other cases:

- A woman has been charged with having two handguns in a car outside Mount Sinai Hospital. The guns were seized after the 26-year-old woman drove a victim to the hospital from a shooting in the 2600 block of West 12th Place. The shooting has not been solved.

- An arrest warrant has been issued in an Aug. 3 shooting on the South Side. It was drawn up after someone provided a description to officers, a department

spokesman said. Gun evidence also was recovered and tested.

- The only development so far in the 12 homicides is an investigative alert issued in one of the attacks. The alert includes a description of a person police want to interview.

Even in one of the cases in which charges were filed, police were limited because the victim would not help.

Rick Franklin, 27, was arrested within an hour of being caught on camera shooting someone on Aug. 4 at Pulaski Road and Madison Street, police said. Officers also recovered a gun. But Franklin escaped a more serious charge, like aggravated battery with a firearm or attempted murder, because the 26-year-old victim would not cooperate.

"This is the best case we can possibly talk about," Deenihan told the Tribune last month. "We saw the car fleeing. We got him on video. We got the gun. But you can't charge anybody with a shooting when the victim doesn't cooperate."

The charges against Macedo were more serious because Botello gave a statement. Macedo was charged with attempted murder and aggravated battery with a firearm and ordered held without bail.

Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the attempted murder charges would not have been filed without Botello's help.

The state's attorney's office declined to discuss details on both Franklin's and Macedo's cases.

Robert Loeb, a criminal defense lawyer and former Cook County prosecutor, said people not only distrust police, but they also fear retaliation on the street. In some neighborhoods torn by gang violence, some don't want to be seen talking to the police.

Changes in Chicago's gang structure can make it harder to stay anonymous, he suggested. Large street gangs have dissolved into small factions — often referred to as "cliques" — and members generally know

everyone who lives on the block.

"That dissuades people from getting involved," Loeb said. "It's become more difficult to anonymously help the police because the gangs are so much more localized."

One solution is to put witnesses before a grand jury during the early stages of the case to lock in their statements under oath, Loeb said. That way, if witnesses later recant their testimony during a trial, prosecutors can rely on those statements.

That tactic was used in last month's trial of two men for the 2013 slaying of 15-year-old Hadiya Pendleton. Taking the stand, three friends of the accused backed off lengthy statements they had given at the grand jury. In response, prosecutors entered into the record lengthy excerpts from their grand jury testimony and signed statements to authorities.

Prosecutors also called to the stand former prosecutors who years ago had brought the three friends of the accused before the grand jury. Micheal Ward and Kenneth Williams were convicted.

## Denied bail

Last Friday, at the courthouse at Grand and Central

avenues, Macedo walked into Judge Donald Panarese Jr.'s sparsely attended courtroom dressed in tan jail scrubs, his hands behind his back. Two sheriff's deputies stood behind him. He said nothing.

Macedo's lawyer argued for Panarese to set bail for his client, a father of four. Prosecutors detailed the shooting and informed the judge that Macedo had given authorities a confession. The judge refused to release him from jail and set another court hearing for Sept. 17.

Franklin, meanwhile, was recently indicted on aggravated unlawful use of a weapon charges. He also remains at Cook County Jail pending the outcome of the case.

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# Many say there was foul play in freezer death

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community, with factions coalescing around varying hypotheses. One Massachusetts woman, who administers a Facebook group dedicated to the case, said Jenkins herself has been forgotten in the frenzy to build up some theories and knock down others.

"For some reason, people really felt connected to her, but that has faded," said the woman, who asked not to be named for fear of harassment. "Now, it's become more of a groupthink. It's very strange. It's like we can't walk back from this."

Jenkins and some friends went to a party in Room 926 of the Crowne Plaza in the early morning of Sept. 9, 2017, some of which was captured on videos posted to Facebook. Jenkins drank at the gathering, according to witness statements, but the party was otherwise uneventful.

When Jenkins and her friends decided to leave about two hours later, she waited in the hallway as they went back to the room to retrieve her phone and keys, one witness said. When they returned, Jenkins was gone.

Surveillance video later released by police showed Jenkins stumbling alone through the hotel's hallways, ending up in a little-used kitchen and rounding a corner where a walk-in freezer was kept. The footage, taken by a motion-activated camera, showed no one else in that area until her body was found 20 hours later.

An autopsy report from the Cook County medical examiner's office concluded that Jenkins died of hypothermia, with alcohol and a drug used to treat epilepsy and migraines "significant contributing factors."

The report said her body showed no signs of trauma, other than a scrape and



Demonstrators marked the anniversary of Kenneka Jenkins' death Sunday at the Crowne Plaza O'Hare in Rosemont.



Kenneka Jenkins, 19, was found dead at the Crowne Plaza O'Hare one year ago.

bruise on her right leg. A private examination performed at the request of her family also concluded there was no evidence of a physical attack or sexual assault, according to court papers.

None of that has stopped alternative theories from flourishing. Monet Hughes, a Texan who moderates one of the largest Facebook groups dedicated to the case, is among many who maintain that video released by authorities was edited. She credited social media for keeping a bright

spotlight on the case.

"We made it major," she said. "Facebook made it major. We know that baby did not do that to herself."

But another set of people following the case have taken an opposite approach, attempting to debunk the numerous conspiracies that have spread across the internet.

Gray Hughes, a YouTuber from Oregon who specializes in true crime, has made dozens of videos about Jenkins, many of which cast doubt on theories others put forward. He even used computer animation to illustrate how Jenkins might have traveled through the hotel — a path, he said, that makes the police version believable.

"I think it all built up," he said of the many opposing views. "I think social media, and the availability of content, created an avalanche of insanity."

Rosemont Mayor Brad Stephens said the case still shows up in reports he receives on how the village is being portrayed on social media. He has no regrets about putting the investigative materials onto Rosemont's website, he said, but found it "ironic" that many refuse to take it at face value.

"People see shadow images and all kinds of other things, and I don't know how and where they see that stuff," he said. "But that's the internet age we live in. People become experts and post it on social media channels."

He said no one has come forward with new evidence in the case, and given that, there is no reason to seek the assistance of the FBI, as some demonstrators have demanded.

The family's legal action has stalled, too, court records indicate. Lawyers for

Jenkins' mother, Tereasa Martin, successfully petitioned last year to have the hotel retain photographs, documents and other possible evidence, but they have not filed a lawsuit.

Neither Martin nor her attorney returned messages seeking comment. The hotel's lawyer also declined to comment.

Jedidiah Brown, a Chicago activist who helped to organize last year's demonstrations before falling out with the family, said social media, for all its "destructive capabilities," has shown its worth in the aftermath of Jenkins' death.

"I think the dialogue or opinions concerning the case is what kept it alive," he said. "It kept people interested and focused on getting that justice. To this day, it keeps that fight alive."

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# Cops help save boy tossed from home fire

Chicago Tribune staff

Two Chicago police officers were being credited with helping save a 7-year-old boy who was tossed from a burning home Sunday afternoon on the city's Southeast Side.

The fire occurred in a two-family home at 3:45 p.m. in the 10000 block of South Avenue L, according to Chicago police and fire officials.

The two South Chicago District officers were assisting firefighters at the rear of the home when a second-floor resident, a 69-year-old man, called to them, pleading for help for his 7-year-old grandson who was trapped inside, according to police and Fire Department spokesman Cmdr. Frank Velez.

The grandfather removed the window, held the reluctant boy out and dropped him down to the officers on the ground, Velez said. The officers caught the boy and rushed him to a waiting ambulance that took him to Comer Children's Hospital for treatment.

Firefighters later located the grandfather inside the home and took him to the University of Chicago Medical Center in critical condition, authorities said.

Velez hailed the officers as heroes but said the fire displaced about nine residents, including a family with four children on the first floor.

The cause of the blaze wasn't immediately known.

# Durbin: It's 'silence of the lambs' from GOP

Senator says Trump's 'unstable behavior' should be addressed by president's party

BY MIKE RIOPELL  
Chicago Tribune

Democratic U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin on Sunday said Republicans in Congress should say more about "unpredictable, unprepared, unstable behavior" by President Donald Trump.

"These are things that I think should be addressed by his own party, but instead we hear the silence of the lambs," Durbin said during an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." "Basically quiet, have nothing to say when it comes to these events, except for a few."

Durbin had been asked about the recent op-ed in

The New York Times from a "senior administration official" who said there was a group in the White House keeping government functioning and often working against the president. Durbin's attempt to put pressure on Republicans comes as GOP members of Congress have faced questions about presidential controversies in their re-election bids.

In tweets on Saturday, Trump brought up both the

November election and his own re-election bid in 2020.

"Republicans are doing really well with the Senate Midterms," Trump tweeted on Saturday. "Races that we were not even thinking about winning are now very close, or even leading. Election night will be very interesting indeed!"

"The Dems have tried every trick in the playbook — call me everything under the sun," he tweeted. "But if

I'm all of those terrible things, how come I beat them so badly, 306-223? Maybe they're just not very good! The fact is they are going CRAZY only because they know they can't beat me in 2020!"

Later in the interview, Durbin was asked about a critique that Democrats are trying to put on a show for their base of voters during the confirmation hearings of Trump's Supreme Court appointee Brett Ka-

vanough. "We need to be more civil to one other," Durbin said. "We need to obviously do our job. But at the end of the day, we need to have a focus on the fact that this country moves forward when we do it in a positive way, with mutual tolerance and forbearance, and I will tell you we have not seen that from this president."

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## Police: Dad put toddler in car trunk

Man hoped to be 'internet sensation'

Pioneer Press staff

A 28-year-old Schaumburg man told police he was conducting a social experiment in hopes of becoming an "internet sensation" when he put a toddler in a car trunk and slammed it shut while in the parking lot of a Norridge restaurant, according to police reports.

Boguslaw Matlak, of the 1800 block of Hemlock Place, was charged with child endangerment on Sept. 2. He is due in Rolling Meadows court Sept. 28 on the misdemeanor charge.

Matlak could not be reached for comment.

According to police, witnesses said the car was parked in the fire lane in the parking lot at Panera Bread, 4244 N. Harlem Ave. Police said Matlak was seen at 3:15 p.m. grabbing a toddler by the hand and walking him to a 2004 gray Audi A6 sedan, telling the boy he was being "bad" and that he would punish him by putting him in the trunk. Police said the boy was put into the trunk, and then Matlak slammed the trunk shut, got into the driver's seat of the car and drove away through the parking lot.

According to police, the car headed north on Harlem Avenue, and Norridge and Harwood Heights police were unable to locate the vehicle. Around 4:10 p.m., the car was back in the Panera parking lot, police said.

Matlak walked out of the restaurant and was approached by police, according to the police report. He unlocked his car and showed police there was no boy inside, according to the report. He told police he had returned to Panera because he was hungry and wanted to get food and stop by the Harlem Irving Plaza. He said the boy was home with his wife, who is the boy's mother.

He told police he was conducting a social experiment to see how people would react to him placing a toddler in the trunk and driving off. He told police he first went to the nearby Kmart and Petco store parking lots, but that no one at those locations reacted to the stunt, so he decided to try Panera. Matlak said he hoped to establish a YouTube channel to become an internet sensation, according to the report.

When the officer suggested the action was irresponsible, Matlak said that getting arrested was a possible outcome of running this social experiment, the report stated.

Matlak told police that during the stunt, his wife was in the rear passenger seat of the vehicle and was able to secure the child after he climbed through the open trunk passenger area into the passenger compartment of the vehicle.

Matlak's wife also said the stunt was part of a social experiment that she and her husband were "conducting and recording," according to the report. Police said they later visited the couple's residence, and the toddler appeared to be in satisfactory condition and unharmed.

Police said they contacted the Illinois Department of Children and Family Services.



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# Pence says he stands by Trump

VP says no one from his staff authored op-ed

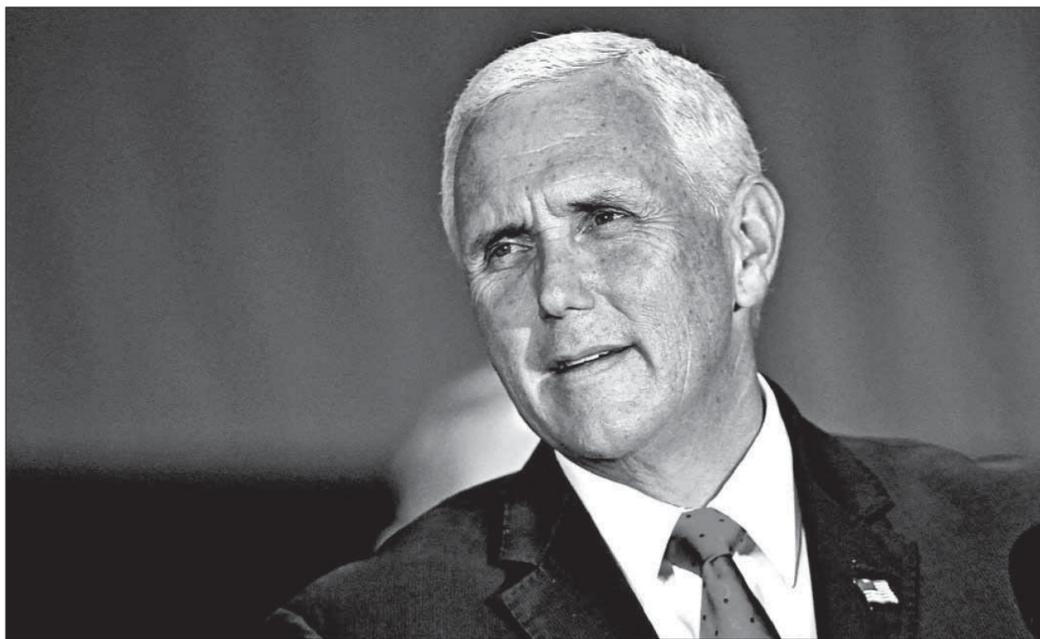
By FELICIA SONMEZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Vice President Mike Pence said he was never part of discussions to remove President Donald Trump from office and would take a lie-detector test “in a heartbeat” to prove that he was not the author of last week’s anonymous New York Times op-ed, who claimed to be part of a resistance movement within the Trump administration.

In interviews with “Fox News Sunday” and CBS’ “Face the Nation” that aired Sunday, Pence also said that he is “100 percent certain” that no one from his staff authored the op-ed and that he would be “more than willing” to sit down for an interview with special counsel Robert Mueller as part of his ongoing Russia probe.

The appearances by Pence come as Trump has stepped up his calls for the Justice Department to investigate the author of the piece, which described a “two-track presidency” in which some senior aides are actively working to thwart Trump’s “misguided impulses” and have even discussed removing the president from office via the 25th Amendment.

They also come as former President Barack Obama has stepped forward to harshly criticize Trump and Republican politics, comparing Trump in a speech Friday to demagogues around the world who exploit “a politics



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Vice President Mike Pence said he was never part of discussions to remove President Donald Trump from office.

of fear and resentment and retrenchment.”

Asked by “Face the Nation” host Margaret Brennan whether he had participated in any discussions with other Cabinet members about removing Trump from office, Pence replied, “No. Never. And why would we be, Margaret?”

He argued that the op-ed was “just an obvious attempt to distract attention from this booming economy and President Trump’s record of success.”

In the interview with Fox News Channel’s Chris Wallace, Pence denied that he was the author of the op-ed and said he would gladly submit to a lie-detector test to prove it.

“I would agree to take it in a heartbeat and would

submit to any review the administration wanted to do,” he told Wallace. But he declined to say whether he believes all top officials should be made to do the same, saying it was a decision for Trump to make.

In recent days, Trump has repeatedly said that he believes Attorney General Jeff Sessions should launch an investigation to find out who the author of the piece was, citing national security grounds.

Several other administration officials and congressional Republicans also spoke out on the Sunday morning news shows against the writer of the anonymous op-ed.

House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy, R-Calif., argued in a Fox News ap-

pearance that the piece served as proof of a “deep state” seeking to create a constitutional crisis.

“We have a Constitution. We have a responsibility to uphold. This individual thinks they are smarter than the voters of America, and they are going to change to course,” he said on Fox’s “Sunday Morning Futures.”

Kellyanne Conway, counselor to the president, said in an appearance on CNN’s “State of the Union” that she believes the author of the piece “is going to suss himself or herself out.”

“I think cowards are like criminals. Eventually, they confess to the wrong person: ‘Shh. It was me, but don’t tell anyone.’ And, of course, the person will tell someone,” Conway said.

Journalist Bob Woodward also discussed the op-ed during an interview with CBS News’ David Martin. He said he wouldn’t have used the op-ed writer’s piece in his own book “Fear,” which depicts an administration in chaos.

The op-ed “does not meet the standards of trying to describe specific incidents. Specific incidents are the building blocks of journalism, as you well know,” Woodward said.

Some Democrats, meanwhile, argued that the op-ed and Trump’s response to it are proof that the president is not fit to serve.

“Does this president not understand that the Justice Department is not a tool of his own personal power?” Sen. Mark Warner, D-Va.,

said on CNN in response to Trump’s recent statements calling on Sessions to investigate the op-ed author’s identity.

“That is one of the reasons why I think you’re seeing not only Republican members, but what appears to be a lot of folks in the White House, have real concerns about this president’s stability,” Warner added.

In the “Fox News Sunday” interview, Pence also disputed the veracity of one of the episodes reported by Bob Woodward in his new book, “Fear,” in which the veteran journalist writes that Trump economic adviser Gary Cohn removed a document from the president’s desk in September 2017 to stop him from signing it.

He continued to suggest that the incident never occurred, even after Wallace held up for Pence a copy of the document, which would have terminated the free-trade deal with South Korea.

The vice president declined to speculate on whether someone had purposely inserted the word “lodestar” into the New York Times op-ed to set him up. Pence has frequently used the word in his speeches, and its inclusion in the piece prompted some to wonder whether the vice president was behind it.

In the “Face the Nation” interview, Pence said he has not been asked to sit down for an interview with Mueller amid the ongoing probe into Russian interference in the 2016 election but that he would be open to doing so.

“I would. I would be more than willing to continue to provide any and all support in that,” Pence said.

# Clergyman calls on Wuerl to resign

Washington deacon says he’ll refuse to participate in Mass with him

By JULIE ZAUMER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A highly visible member of Washington’s Catholic clergy has made a dramatic declaration calling on Cardinal Donald Wuerl to resign, the latest blow to D.C.’s embattled archbishop.

Deacon James Garcia, in his role as the master of ceremony at St. Matthew’s Cathedral in the District of Columbia, typically stands beside Wuerl during almost every major liturgy of the year. But Garcia wrote in a letter to Wuerl, which the deacon published online Saturday, that he refuses to assist in any Mass led by Wuerl again. Since deacons vow obedience to their bishop, it is a bold gesture.

“The time for cowardice and self-preservation is long past. Victims cry out for justice and the faithful deserve shepherds who are not compromised. Apology and accompaniment are critical. But no amount of apology will suffice unless and until bishops and other

complicit clergy are removed or resign,” Garcia wrote in his letter. And he addressed Wuerl directly: “I cannot, in good conscience, continue to assist you personally, whether as an assisting deacon or a master of ceremony.”

Since a Pennsylvania grand jury in August released a major investigative report cataloging alleged child abuse committed in the state by more than 300 priests, Wuerl — who oversaw some of these abusive priests during his 18 years as bishop of Pittsburgh before he became archbishop of Washington — has faced calls to resign from numerous corners. A few dozen protesters picketed with signs outside St. Matthew’s and outside the cardinal’s residence. More than 40 Catholic schoolteachers skipped the back-to-school Mass, standing outside instead and demanding Wuerl step down.

Garcia’s letter, published on a blog run by Garcia’s friend Joelle Casteix, an advocate for clergy sex

abuse victims, adds the voice of a member of the clergy who works closely with Wuerl. And it comes as Wuerl is publicly grappling with the fallout from the grand jury report: He traveled to the Vatican, where Pope Francis advised him to consult his priests about whether he should ask the pope to accept his resignation, then came home and declared a six-week “season of healing.”

The week before that season starts, Garcia published his letter online.

Deacons are ordained clergy in the Catholic church, like priests, but they have different duties and can marry. They can baptize children and prepare couples for marriage. Garcia has helped teach classes for adult converts to Catholicism, and as master of ceremony, he makes sure that the cathedral’s most elaborate liturgies, with many priests and deacons participating, run smoothly and solemnly.

Garcia, a married Arlington lawyer, began pursuing ordination in 2009 and became a deacon in 2013. He was assigned to the parish at St. Matthew’s, the cathe-



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Cardinal Donald Wuerl was cited in a report as having allowed priests accused of sexual misconduct to be reassigned or reinstated. A clergyman has called on Wuerl to resign.

dral in the archdiocese of Washington.

In the vows of ordination, deacons pledge obedience to their bishop.

But Garcia said in an interview on Saturday night that he does not believe he is breaking his vow by refusing to participate again in a Mass that Wuerl celebrates. He has discussed his decision with the rector of the cathedral, he said, and he will still perform his other duties during Masses that Wuerl is not leading. And because Wuerl has not ordered him to assist him in Mass, he isn’t disobeying him by declaring he won’t do it, Garcia reasons. “I don’t believe I’ve done

anything disobedient or disrespectful,” he said.

Garcia said he knows that some in the church will disagree with his decision and may even challenge whether he is breaking his vows. But he said he thinks that bishops must resign for the church to regain its moral authority, after a season of heartbreak for Catholics nationwide grappling again with the history of widespread child abuse by clergy.

In Pittsburgh, according to the grand jury’s findings, Wuerl sometimes went to great lengths to make sure that priests who had been accused of abusing children did not return to churches. But in other cases, Wuerl

relied on psychiatrists who said the priests were safe to return to ministry, and put the priests back to work.

And after Wuerl’s predecessor as archbishop of Washington, Theodore McCarrick, resigned from the college of cardinals in disgrace this summer because of reports that surfaced that he had sexually harassed minors as well as priests and seminarians, further attention focused on Wuerl. McCarrick’s inappropriate relations with seminarians were widely rumored in certain corners of the church for years, prompting speculation that Wuerl must have known. But Wuerl has said that he never heard about the allegations.

# Strengthening hurricane takes aim at Southeast

By RUSS BYNUM  
Associated Press

A rapidly strengthening Hurricane Florence chugged across the Atlantic on Sunday toward a possible direct hit on the U.S. Southeast late this week, triggering warnings to people up and down the coast to get their emergency kits ready, map out escape routes and fill sandbags.

Red flags flying on beaches warned swimmers to stay out of waters already

roiled by the distant storm, and cruise ships and Navy vessels were being steered out of harm’s way. People rushed to buy bottled water, plywood and other supplies.

Florence crossed the 74 mph threshold from tropical storm to hurricane Sunday morning, and by evening its winds were up to 85 mph.

Drawing energy from the warm water, it could be a fearsome Category 4 with winds of 130 mph or more

by Tuesday, the National Hurricane Center said.

The Miami-based hurricane center said that it is too early to know what path the storm will take but that it could roll ashore in the Carolinas by Friday.

Forecasters urged residents from South Carolina to the mid-Atlantic to get ready — and not just for a direct blow against the coast. They warned that Florence could slow or stall after coming ashore, with some forecasting models

showing it could unload a foot or two of rain in places, causing devastating inland flooding.

“Pretend, assume, presume that a major hurricane is going to hit smack dab in the middle of South Carolina and is going to go way inshore,” South Carolina Gov. Henry McMaster said. The state’s emergency management agency said it is “preparing for the possibility of a large-scale disaster.”

Myrtle Beach Mayor

Brenda Bethune urged people to secure their homes but said it’s too early to know if evacuations will be ordered.

North Carolina officials started getting bulldozers and chain saws ready.

Across the Southeast, people were urged to put together emergency supply kits, prepare their homes and research evacuation routes.

Florence’s effects were already being felt along the coast, with dangerous

swells and rip currents in some spots. On North Carolina’s Outer Banks, the town of Nags Head posted no-swimming flags on beaches.

The Navy planned to send ships from the Hampton Roads area of Virginia out to sea. Florida-based Carnival Cruise Line rerouted its cruise ships.

The governors of North and South Carolina and Virginia declared states of emergency far ahead of the storm to get ready.



CHRIS PIZZELLO/AP 2017

Les Moonves, chairman and CEO of CBS Corp., resigned Sunday amid new allegations.

# Executive has been negotiating departure

Moonves, from Page 1

tion by two prominent law firms into allegations of misconduct.

“Leslie Moonves will depart as Chairman, President and Chief Executive Officer effective immediately. Chief Operating Officer Joseph Ianniello will serve as President and Acting CEO while the Board conducts a search for a permanent successor,” CBS said in a statement Sunday afternoon.

Negotiations over the terms of Moonves’ departure accelerated following a report Sunday in the New Yorker magazine, which detailed six women’s allegations of sexual misconduct involving him in the 1980s and 1990s. Now at least 12 women have alleged that Moonves made inappropriate advances toward them.

In addition, CBS’ board will get a makeover. Independent board members struck a separate settlement with the company’s controlling shareholder family — the Redstones. That deal will dramatically overhaul CBS’ board by installing six new members, including several who are not aligned with the Redstone family.

The Redstone family, through its investment firm, National Amusements Inc., controls nearly 80 percent of the voting stock of both CBS and a second media company, Viacom Inc. As part of the truce, National Amusements will agree not to pursue a merger between CBS and Viacom for at least two years. CBS’ board also will be allowed to entertain offers from other prospective buyers — a condition that should immediately hang a for-sale sign on CBS.

Moonves’ departure was not unexpected. The 68-year-old executive has been negotiating a settlement with independent CBS board members in recent weeks.

But talks heated up in the wake of the latest allegations contained in the New Yorker article, which included the account of a former Lorimar television executive, Phyllis Golden-Gottlieb. She described being attacked by Moonves in the mid-1980s when the two were colleagues at the TV studio.

Golden-Gottlieb filed a report with the Los Angeles Police Department last year, and police found her allegations to be credible, according to law enforce-

ment sources. She described two incidents, including one in which she said Moonves demanded that she perform oral sex on him. In the second incident, Moonves was angry over a work matter and allegedly slammed her against a wall. But prosecutors declined to bring charges because the incidents were more than 30 years old, and the statute of limitations had expired.

“CBS takes these allegations very seriously,” the network said Sunday. “Our board of directors is conducting a thorough investigation of these matters, which is ongoing.”

CBS board member Bruce Gordon has been leading the efforts to hammer out a settlement with Moonves as well as to end a bitter lawsuit with National Amusements.

Ianniello has been with CBS, and its corporate predecessor Viacom, for 18 years. He is deeply familiar with the company’s finances — and has helped to plot the company’s business strategy — but he lacks relationships in Hollywood, where Moonves had a strong reputation for being one of the industry’s best programmers.

# Police: Officer arrested on manslaughter warrant

By RYAN TARINELLI AND KEN MILLER  
Associated Press

DALLAS — A white Dallas police officer was arrested Sunday on a manslaughter warrant in the shooting of a black man at his home, Texas authorities said.

The Texas Department of Public Safety said in a news release that Officer Amber Guyger was booked into the Kaufman County Jail and that the investigation is ongoing. It said no additional information was available.

Guyger fatally shot 26-year-old Botham Jean on Thursday. Lawyers for Jean’s family had been calling for Guyger’s arrest, saying the fact that she had remained free days after the shooting showed she was receiving favorable treatment. They held a news conference Sunday night, shortly before the arrest was announced, making another plea for the officer to be taken into custody.

They weren’t immediately available for comment after the arrest came.

S. Lee Merritt, one of the attorneys for Jean’s family, said Saturday that the man’s loved ones weren’t calling on the authorities to jump to conclusions or to deny Guyger her right to due process. But Merritt said they wanted Guyger “to be treated like every other citizen, and where there is evidence that they’ve committed a crime, that there’s a warrant to be issued and an arrest to be made.”

Guyger, 30, is a four-year veteran of the police force. The Dallas Police Department released her name Saturday night.

Police Chief Renee Hall said the day after the shooting that her department was seeking manslaughter charges against Guyger. But she said Saturday that the



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Allison Jean embraces her son’s friends following a prayer vigil for Botham Shem Jean in Dallas.

Texas Rangers, who have taken over the investigation, asked her department to hold off because they had learned new information and wanted to investigate further before a warrant was issued.

Jean’s family has also hired attorney Benjamin Crump, who is best known for representing the families of Trayvon Martin and Michael Brown. Martin, a black, unarmed 17-year-old, was shot and killed by a neighborhood watch volunteer in 2012 in Sanford, Fla. Brown, a black, unarmed 18-year-old, was shot and killed by a white police officer in 2014 in Ferguson, Mo.

Crump has also represented the families of Stephon Clark and Terence Crutcher, both also black and unarmed. Clark, 22, was fatally shot earlier this year by officers in the backyard of his grandparents’ home in Sacramento, Calif. Crutcher, 40, was shot and killed by a white police officer in 2016 in Tulsa, Okla.

According to police, Guyger shot and killed Jean after returning in uniform to the South Side Flats, where they both had apartments, following her shift. She reported the shooting to dispatchers and she told officers who responded that she had mistaken

Jean’s apartment for her own.

Many questions remain about what led Guyger to shoot Jean. Hall said the officer’s blood was drawn at the scene so that it could be tested for alcohol and drugs.

Jean’s mother, Allison Jean, wondered whether race could have been a factor. Her son, who grew up in the Caribbean island nation of St. Lucia before attending college in Arkansas, is black. Guyger is white.

“If it was a white man, would it have been different? Would she have reacted differently?” Allison Jean said Friday.

Jean wasn’t the first person shot by Guyger. She shot another man, Uvaldo Perez, on May 12, 2017, while she was on duty.

According to an affidavit in the case filed against Perez, police were looking for a suspect when Guyger and another officer were called to assist a third. Perez got out of a car and became combative with Guyger and another officer. A struggle began and Guyger fired her Taser at Perez, who then wrested it away from her. She then drew her gun and fired, wounding Perez in the abdomen.

Guyger was not charged in the 2017 shooting.

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Signature \_\_\_\_\_ X \_\_\_\_\_

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# NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

## Trump gives up right to pursue millions of dollars from Daniels

President Donald Trump has agreed to give up his right to pursue millions of dollars in damages against Stormy Daniels in a move to kill litigation over an illegal payoff to the porn star. The maneuver marks a sharp reversal for Trump. His legal team sought earlier to pull Daniels into an arbitration that could have forced her to pay the president more than \$20 million for breaking a nondisclosure agreement

over her claim of a sexual liaison with Trump in 2006. Trump has denied the affair. The switch in tactics, disclosed late Saturday by a Trump attorney, highlights the legal trouble faced by the president and his private business, the Trump Organization, as federal prosecutors continue to investigate the \$130,000 in hush money that Daniels received 12 days before the November 2016 election.

## N. Korea marks anniversary with economic emphasis

PYONGYANG, North Korea — North Korea held a major military parade and revived its iconic mass games to celebrate its 70th anniversary on Sunday, but in keeping with leader Kim Jong Un's new policies the emphasis was firmly on building up the economy, not on nuclear weapons. The North rolled out some of its latest tanks and marched its best-trained units in the parade but

held back its most advanced missiles and devoted nearly half of the event to efforts to build the domestic economy. It also brought the mass games back after a five-year hiatus. The games are a grand spectacle that features nearly 20,000 people flipping placards in unison to create huge mosaics as thousands more perform gymnastics or dance in formation in May Day Stadium.

## Miss New York crowned Miss America at sans swimsuit event

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Miss New York, Nia Imani Franklin, has been named 2019 Miss America. She was chosen Sunday night from among 51 contestants in the first Miss America pageant to be held without a swimsuit competition in its 98-year history. The change has created a good deal of controversy and criticism of current pageant leadership. Min-

utes before the nationally televised broadcast began, a comedian warming up the crowd mentioned that there would be no swimsuit competition this year and was met with loud boos in the hall. The swimsuits have been replaced by onstage interviews, which have generated attention-grabbing remarks from contestants regarding President Donald Trump and NFL player protests.



**Kite watchers:** A family looks at hundreds of kites flying over the beach Sunday during the 20th International Kite Festival in Dieppe, France. The festival takes place every two years, and is the biggest gathering of kites in the world.

## Relatives of those killed help dedicate flight 93 chime tower

SHANKSVILLE, Pa. — The heroism of airline passengers and crew who died when hijackers crashed their plane into a Pennsylvania field was remembered Sunday with the dedication of a concrete-and-steel tower that will ring with wind chimes for every one of them at the spot where they fell to earth. Relatives of the 40 people killed here during the 9/11 terrorist attacks helped ring eight of what will eventually be 40 aluminum chimes at the Flight 93 National Memorial site, and former Gov. Tom Ridge said the Tower of Voices

will be “an everlasting concert by our heroes.” The dedication occurred nearly 17 years after passengers on the hijacked flight from New Jersey to California fought back against terrorists who then crashed the jetliner into a rural field. Officials concluded the terrorists were aiming the Boeing 757 toward Washington, to be used as a weapon. It was “the day that lives were lost so that other lives were saved. And heroes were made over the skies of Shanksville,” said Ridge, who served as the first secretary of the Homeland

Security Department when it was created after 9/11. The roughly 93-foot structure represents the final phase of the Flight 93 National Memorial. Each chime generates a distinctive sound. “Together their voices will ring out into perpetuity, with this beautiful Somerset County, Pennsylvania, wind,” park Superintendent Stephen Clark said. “These chimes respond to unanswered cries of voices not spoken again, but remembered in the vibrations of a monumental tower,” architect Paul Murdoch said.

## Despite Trump's tweet, Ford won't build car here

WASHINGTON — Ford says it won't be moving production of a hatchback vehicle to the United States from China — despite President Donald Trump's claim that his taxes on Chinese imports mean the Focus Active can be built in America. Citing Trump's new tar-

iffs, Ford on Aug. 31 said it was dropping plans to ship the Focus Active from China to America. Trump took to Twitter Sunday to declare victory and write: “This is just the beginning. This car can now be BUILT IN THE U.S.A. and Ford will pay no tariffs!”

But in a statement Sunday, Ford said “it would not be profitable to build the Focus Active in the U.S.” given forecast yearly sales below 50,000. For now, that means Ford simply won't sell the Focus Active, a crossover version of its compact car, in the United States.

## Far-right party takes votes from Swedish moderates

STOCKHOLM — Sweden's ruling party was headed for its worst showing in decades as voters flocked Sunday to an anti-immigrant party with white supremacist roots that was poised to become the third-biggest force in parliament. With more than four-fifths of ballots counted, Sweden's national election commission reported the governing Social Democrats had 28.1 percent of the vote, making it likely to lose a significant number of seats despite emerging with the most support. The Moderates party was next at 19.2 percent, while the far-right Democrats had 17.9 percent. The Sweden Democrats received 13 percent of vote in the last election. The results Sunday made it unlikely any single party would secure a majority of the 175 seats in the Riksdagen, Sweden's parliament.

**In Australia:** Three children, their mother and grandmother were found dead in a house in Perth after a man alerted police, detectives said Monday. The children were twin girls, 2, and their 3-year-old sister, police said. “The man currently assisting police remains in custody, no charges have been laid at this time,” police said.

**In Detroit:** Authorities say three young men were shot to death in a west side White Castle. Police said two men entered the restaurant about 12:25 a.m. Sunday and shot the three victims, who were ages 25, 24 and 20. It wasn't immediately known if the victims were customers or workers at the restaurant.

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## EDITORIALS

# After Rahm: Think and build big for Chicago — all of it

Mayor Rahm Emanuel has been fond of invoking Daniel Burnham's maxim about building Chicago. *Make no little plans.* And as mayor, Emanuel has thought and built big.

The riverwalk sparkles as an example of how to repurpose land along a river once known only for its muck into an esplanade that's the envy of other cities. O'Hare International Airport needs a massive makeover to keep Chicago competitive in a global economy, and the mayor has put that makeover on course.

Plans to transform largely dormant swaths of land along the Chicago River's North and South branches into acres of glass and steel have been gelling under the mayor's watch, as has former President Barack Obama's vision for his presidential center at Jackson Park on the South Side. The city's still in the hunt for Amazon's second headquarters, though how Emanuel's eventual exit plays into the equation remains unknown.

There have been failures as well, one of the starkest being his inability to gain traction for the redevelopment of the South Works site on the Far South Side.

Whoever replaces Emanuel must also think big, but balanced. Critics have cast Emanuel as the "downtown mayor," a leader who brings corporations and commerce to the geographical heart of Chicago but forgets that the heart of Chicago is really in the city's neighborhoods. Investment gravitates toward downtown and the North Side, but Chicago needs a mayor who aggressively seeks out investment for the West and South sides.

At the site of the former U.S. Steel com-



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plex, one of Emanuel's biggest failures could become a major win for the next mayor. The South Works site is ideally located on the lakefront, with a picture-perfect view of the downtown skyline. Builders with visions of everything from manufacturing to a sprawling residential community have presented and then pulled blueprints for the site.

The site has the potential to transform a long-neglected part of the city.

The new mayor will also inherit one of the South Side's most potentially transformative projects: the Obama Presidential Center in Jackson Park. The mission there

will be to ensure that it seeds the jobs, commerce and investment in surrounding neighborhoods that Obama has promised.

One project vital to the future of all Chicago is O'Hare's \$8.7 billion expansion project. Delays and gridlock have plagued O'Hare for years, hampering a city striving to ramp up jobs and investment, along with its brand within the global landscape. The project calls for a new international terminal, revamped concourses and dozens of new gates. The airlines are already on board with the project, and a new mayor would do well to keep the revamp on course.

Emanuel pushed hard for another O'Hare-related vision that's raised much more skepticism. Earlier this year, the mayor hitched his wagon, or should we say passenger pod, to billionaire innovator Elon Musk's vision for a high-speed transit link between the Loop and O'Hare. Musk envisions pods zooming along a subterranean superhighway at speeds of up to 150 mph, a trip that would last as little as 12 minutes. And he pledges to do it without spending a dime of taxpayer money. It's easy to see why Chicagoans — and an incoming mayor — would be skeptical. Cities need to innovate, though, and if Musk can do it, we'll be the first to tip our hats to him.

A transportation project that's desperately needed on the South Side is the extension of the Red Line south of 95th Street to serve the Far South Side. The extension is a lifeline. Jobs are hard to come by in the Far South Side, but they're plentiful downtown, on the North Side and in the suburbs. The project can't happen without federal funding, and President Donald Trump hasn't been a fan of public transit endeavors. Nevertheless, the Red Line extension should find itself at or near the top of the next mayor's project priority list.

Emanuel proved to be adept at honing and strengthening the downtown and the North Side. His track record on the South and West sides, however, has been uneven. The next mayor will have to set a higher bar in those communities. Job-producing projects with considerable heft and profile should be the goal. Setting that kind of standard can rekindle hope on the South and West sides. If that happens, the whole city wins.

# Why Supreme Court nominees shouldn't testify

"People wonder, are these hearings turning into a circus? I want to defend circuses. Circuses are entertaining, and you can take your children to them."

— Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., on Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation hearings

It's not hard to understand why Brett Kavanaugh would spend three long days submitting himself to the questions, pronouncements and self-aggrandizement of the members of the Senate Judiciary Committee. For his trouble, he can expect a lifetime job on the highest court in the land. What's hard to understand is why any of the rest of us would squander part of our allotted life spans on this exercise.

The opportunity to watch and hear the Supreme Court nominee speak for himself promises to be almost completely irrelevant to the outcome. The Democratic senators were already resolved to vote against him, and the Republicans arrived firm in the opposite intention.

**No minds appeared to be open**, and none is likely to be changed. Given that the GOP has 51 senators and the Democrats only 49 (including two independents), it's a safe bet that Kavanaugh will be confirmed.

At least some of the senators thought the hearings were a good use of their time. They had a national TV audience, and they felt obliged to provide a spectacle. Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., threatened to violate Senate rules by releasing confidential documents in what he proudly called his "Spartacus moment." As it turned out, they had already been approved for release. That didn't stop Sen. John Cornyn, R-Texas, from warning Booker that he could be expelled from the Senate.

A stern Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif., demanded to know whether Kavanaugh had ever chatted about Robert Mueller's investigation with anyone from a law firm founded by a former lawyer for Donald Trump. Kavanaugh wasn't sure, which is understandable considering that the firm employs some 350 attorneys and Harris wouldn't give him a name. Sen. Ben Sasse, R-Neb., used the occasion to deliver a civics sermon on the separation of powers.

If the senators want to debate the merits of a nomination, they should knock



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themselves out. But there is no obvious value in requiring the nominee to explain himself or herself. For such exchanges to be truly educational, someone has to be prepared to instruct and someone else has to be prepared to learn. That's not the case in these hearings.

In 1987, Robert Bork used his confirmation hearings to mount a serious defense of his method of constitutional interpretation — furnishing many excuses for the Democrat-controlled Senate to vote him down, as it proceeded to do. The experience was taken to validate an adage of Calvin Coolidge: "I have never been hurt by anything I didn't say."

Since then, appointees have made a practice of revealing as little as possible about how they would have decided past cases and how they would rule in future ones. Trying to get Supreme Court nominees to divulge what senators most want to know — such as whether they would uphold or reverse *Roe v. Wade* — is as pointless as trying to teach a cat to swim.

**For most of our history**, the process was very different. "It wasn't until Louis Brandeis's nomination to the Supreme Court in 1916 that the Senate held a hearing," law professors Randy Barnett and Josh Blackman wrote two years ago in *National Af-*

*fairs* magazine. The first time a nominee testified in person (Harlan Fiske Stone) was 1925.

Decades ago, such testimony may have been worthwhile for lawmakers and voters. If so, that time has passed. Better now for the senators to peruse the nominee's record, identify his or her virtues and failings, and debate how this information should guide their confirmation votes, yea or nay.

That process might not change many votes, either. But at least it would eliminate a lot of pointless and time-consuming theatrics. Given the choice, most of us would prefer a good circus.

## WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

California now has an official state sport: surfing. Are you excited yet? Hanging ten joins 30-plus state emblems, including our official bird (quail) and our official pattern (tartan, of all things). If Sacramento wants anyone to care about an official state designation, if it wants that designation to be meaningful, it should pick an official state cuisine. And the choice should be Cal-Mex. I'm not talking about Mexican food ... I'm talking about its manifestation in California, where a unique food culture rose up over the past 170 years to influence all of America's eating habits and keep us full and hungry. ... San Francisco gave America the Mission burrito, that foil-wrapped brick of meat, beans and rice made famous by Chipotle. San Diego offered the french-fry-stuffed California burrito, which is slowly spreading across college towns because it's the ultimate undergrad grub. Downey threw in Taco Bell — hate their food all you want, but the company served up the first taste of tacos for millions, and set the table for better things to come.

Gustavo Arellano, *Los Angeles Times*

The New Deal, as well as Lyndon B. Johnson's Great Society programs, were sold in moral terms — a lesson for Democrats as they push "Medicare for All." While they do have to account for the policy's costs, and for the difficulty of transitioning the nation's health care system to a single-payer model, debates over funding and electoral viability miss the real point. The question isn't whether the transition will be easy; it won't be. The question is whether or not Democrats believe health care is a human right. America doesn't regard it as such, and it shows. The idea that all Americans deserve to have health care, and that it should never bankrupt them? It's not Bernie Sanders and other single-payer advocates who have the most explaining to do. It's those who insist that "Medicare for All" will be worse than the realities the American people endure today.

Sarah Jones, *The New Republic*

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## PERSPECTIVE



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A billboard featuring former 49ers quarterback Colin Kaepernick on the Nike store in San Francisco. The ad has roused supporters and detractors.

## THE THINGS THAT WON'T FIT ON A NIKE AD



HEATHER WILHELM

It was just another ordinary week in 2018, which meant people all over the country were supposedly working themselves into white-hot frenzied bundles of rage over some controversy slapped together in the churning, ever-grasping tentacles of our good friend the internet. This time, the culprit is Nike, which released an ad featuring former NFL national-anthem-kneeler Colin Kaepernick as the new face of its long-running "Just Do It" campaign. Behold, the ponderous text: "Believe in something. Even if it means sacrificing everything."

Boy oh boy, we're told, are people mad! Masses of Americans are so enraged that at least three people set their Nike socks on fire and posted it online, which means the drama must be real and intense and widespread! Overwhelming numbers of people, we are informed, are completely losing their minds about Nike. The internet, that wizened, wretched sage of our time, says they are, and the internet, as we all know, never lies.

My feelings, on the other hand, can

perhaps best be summed up by a parody of the Kaepernick "Just Do It" ad making the rounds online. It stars the famously lackadaisical-by-reputation former Chicago Bears quarterback "Smokin'" Jay Cutler. Here is the not-so-ponderous text, paired with a doctored photo of Cutler suited up for game time while halfheartedly smoking a drooping cigarette: "Don't care. Even if it means not caring about anything. Just do it. Or don't. I don't care."

Ha! You tell 'em, fake photoshopped not-Jay! Does that sound cynical? Perhaps. But I'm here to argue that when it comes to ginned-up controversies such as the Nike brouhaha, moderated cynicism might be your best friend.

To be fair, it probably helps that I don't really care about football. I happen to live in Texas, where such a brazen statement might send more timid souls into the federal witness-protection program, but here I stand. As I see it, college basketball is truly the most magnificent and glorious of sports, hands down — or at least it was until recent years, when the best players started showing up to play in college for approximately one nanosecond before rocketing off to the NBA. In any case, my football agnosticism has certainly helped the anthem-kneeling controversy — which is

somehow still apparently a matter of national concern, heaven help us all — disappear from the more valuable rental space inside my head.

Moreover, I'm certainly not recommending cynicism on all fronts. When it comes to the Kaepernick-inspired debate, there are many serious issues at play — issues worthy of reasoned discussion. You might think that athletes should be able to kneel during the national anthem as a matter of free speech. You might think it's disrespectful to do so. You might think that Kaepernick was right to call attention to police violence, but wrong to wear socks depicting police officers as pigs. You might even think all of these things at the same time!

But these things are complicated, and they certainly don't fit in a Nike ad, which has one overarching goal: to bring attention to Nike, a massive corporation currently under fire for various ethical issues. That plan is working, with the online hullabaloo surrounding the Kaepernick ad translating into \$43 million in free media and counting, according to Apex Marketing Group.

In this sense, the current Nike ad kerfuffle is a perfect symbol of our 280-character political culture, isn't it? There's no need to even pretend to get mad, my friends: Sit back, relax and wait. Sure as the sun shall rise, another

internet-stoked flame war will round the corner. People will be livid, although you will never witness this in person! They will be incensed, but not really! They will be inconsolable, except they won't! Just as quickly as it appeared, the controversy will disappear, and the cycle will repeat itself.

Here's my modest proposal: If Americans should be annoyed about anything — I generally don't recommend getting livid and incensed and inconsolable on a regular basis — it's that corporate advertising is creeping into the political sphere at all. Such ads are divisive, they're often ineffective, and they're not even edgy. Just sell me some jeans! (Or, on second thought, maybe don't. Like most reasonable Americans, I hate shopping for jeans.)

A truly cutting-edge, countercultural move would involve brands staying out of politics, or even explicitly stating that people of all political stripes are welcome customers. No, really, I'm serious! OK, fine, stop laughing. That's crazy talk, I know. Sigh. As a great fake advertisement on the internet once said, whatever. Just do it.

Or don't.

National Review

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## 2nd thought on that invite: Oh, forget it



MIKE ROYKO

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The morning stress began with a call from a woman expressing outrage at what she called "the most arrogant piece of journalistic tripe I have ever read."

"I cannot believe you could write anything this stupid," she said.

Well, if it is on Page 3 with my lopped-head picture, the stupidity must be mine.

"You should be ashamed of yourself," she said. "The president of the United States invites you to dinner, and you treat it as a joke."

"Don't you realize what an honor that invitation is? The average American would be thrilled just to shake a president's hand. You are typical of today's media arrogance. Shame on you."

It was an impressive tirade, and I thanked her and said I would reread what I had written and reconsider my arrogant position.

Which I have done. And now I

realize that she has a point. The fault was mine for not having explained more clearly why I turned down a dinner invitation at the White House.

Stated as simply as possible: Politicians are enormously charming.

I've been talking to, reporting on and writing about politicians for almost 40 years. And I have to admit, I have never met a politician I didn't like. That might sound odd, coming from someone who has made a cottage industry out of bashing politicians.

But it's true. From Chicago aldermen — the lowest of the political food chain — on up to presidents and ex-presidents, I've pummeled them: Democrats, Republicans, liberals, conservatives, independents, the brilliant and the harebrained.

And I have yet to meet a politician who didn't have some redeeming qualities.

I like politicians because they put it on the line. In a society of salesmen and pitchmen, they are the ultimate hustlers. To succeed, they need approval of 50.01 percent of the customers. That is one tough sales rate.

They do it with charm. In my lifetime, FDR had it in excess. Truman in a spunky way. Ike the hero, by being bigger than life.

Kennedy was the ultimate youth-vigor symbol. Nixon because he was Every Man, the mope who somehow makes it. Carter because he was so decent. Reagan, who had it all. And Clinton ... Clinton?

I don't doubt that Clinton has a brilliant mind and that his wife exceeds him. You don't get to be president of the United States unless you are smarter than about 99 percent of the people who voted for or against you.

And you don't get to be president, governor, mayor, senator, congressman or even a schnook alderman in Chicago unless you can ooze charm and shake a hand like you love the other end of that appendage.

So that's the main reason I declined the invitation to dine at the White House. There is no doubt that if I spent the evening with Bill and Hillary, they would charm me out of my shoes. And I would be inhibited every time I decided to write something mean about them. And if I can't be mean, what the heck good am I?

Journalists are human. At least some of us older ones. So if I sit down for dinner with a president, I feel like an "in-person." I am no longer some guy who grew up along Milwaukee Avenue. I am a VIP, big heat, or why else would a

prez invite me to chow down at the White House?

Which is ridiculous. If I was my friend Big John, an expert on the printing industry and many other things, or my friend Danny, who went from laying bricks to running his own construction company, I wouldn't be invited to the White House.

I was invited because by dumb luck, an editor's folly and my willingness to work cheap, I ended up writing a newspaper column.

And that is why President Clinton or one of his flunkies decided to invite me to dine in that great transient home in our capital. It ain't me, it's my job.

But if I went, I would be charmed. Hillary would smile and I would melt. Bill would give me that stiff lower-lip grin and I would be saluting.

That's why I have had my own rule of journalistic ethics: Don't get chummy with pols because you will like them, and when that happens, you can't beat them up.

It's why my favorite politician was the late Richard J. Daley, mayor of Chicago from 1955 until his death in 1976. He was the last of America's great municipal politicians.

I wrote countless columns and a best-selling book about him. But

any time he was asked about something I wrote, he would put on a stone face and say: "Who's he?"

That was his way of saying that he didn't care what some goof with a typewriter wrote. He had the votes, and that's what counted. I admired him for it then, and I do so even more today.

So as much as I like politicians, I keep my distance. It's the only way I can keep whatever scruffy integrity I have.

And any politician who feels the same way — and many do — has my respect. I wouldn't have me over for dinner, either.

Excerpted from "The Best of Royko: The Tribune Years," a new collection of Mike Royko's later work. By the time Royko died in 1997, he had written nearly 8,000 columns — about half of them for the Tribune — and had become a part of the



daily fabric of Chicago life. To learn more about the new book, edited by his son David Royko, visit [store.chicagotribune.com/best-of-royko.html](http://store.chicagotribune.com/best-of-royko.html).

## PERSPECTIVE

## A rebuke to Anonymous: When I challenge the president, I do it directly

BY NIKKI HALEY

We have enough issues to deal with in the world, so it's unfortunate to have to take time to write this, but I feel compelled to address the claims in the anonymous "resistance" op-ed published in *The New York Times*. The author might think he or she is doing a service to the country. I strongly disagree. What this "senior official in the Trump administration" has done, and is apparently intent on continuing to do, is a serious disservice — not just to the president but to the country.

I, too, am a senior Trump administration official. I proudly serve in this administration, and I enthusiastically support most of its decisions and the direction it is taking the country. But I don't agree with the president on everything. When there is disagreement, there is a right way and a wrong way to address it. I pick up the phone and call him or meet with him in person.

Like my colleagues in the Cabinet and on the National Security Council, I have very open access to the president. He does not shut out his advisers, and he does not demand that everyone agree with him. I can talk to him most any time, and I frequently do. If I disagree with something and believe it is important enough to raise with the president, I do it. And he listens. Sometimes he changes course, sometimes he doesn't. That's the way the system should work. And the American people should be comfortable knowing that's the

way the system does work in this administration.

What this anonymous author is doing is very dangerous. He or she claims to be putting the country first, and that is the right goal. Everyone in government owes a greater loyalty to our country and our Constitution than to any individual officeholder. But a central part of our democracy requires that those who work directly for the president not secretly try to undermine him or his policies. What the author is describing is an extraconstitutional method of addressing policy disputes within the administration. That's wrong on a fundamental level.

If the author truly is a senior administration official, then he or she has the kind of access to the president I described. If that is the case, this official has ample opportunity to try to persuade the president to change course. If the author is frustrated by an inability to persuade the president, then he or she is free to resign.

By making sweeping, but mostly unspecified, anonymous claims, the author creates many problems. Taking this course sows mistrust among the thousands of government workers who do their jobs honestly every day. It unfairly casts doubt on the president in a way that cannot be directly refuted because the anonymous accuser's credibility and knowledge cannot be judged. It encourages U.S. adversaries to promote their hostile claims about the stability of our government.

What's more, by throwing gas on a fire

of endless distraction, the author and the frenzied media reaction to the op-ed have hurt all of us trying to do our jobs for the country.

Dissent is as American as apple pie. If you don't like this president, you are free to say so, and people do that quite frequently and loudly. But in the spirit of civility that the anonymous author claims to support, every American should want to see this administration succeed. If it does, it's a win for the American people.

As a former governor, I find it absolutely chilling to imagine that a high-ranking member of my team would secretly try to thwart my agenda. That is not the American way. It is fundamentally disloyal, not just to the chief executive, but to our country and our values.

To Mr. or Ms. Anonymous, I say: Step up and help the administration do great things for the country. If you disagree with some policies, make your case directly to the president. If that doesn't work, and you are truly bothered by the direction of the administration, then resign on principle. There is no shame in that. But do not stay in your position and secretly undermine the president and the rest of our team. It is cowardly, it is anti-democratic and it is a disservice to our country.

*The Washington Post*

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## Melania's lament rings hollow in Trump's glass house

BY TIMOTHY L. O'BRIEN

Melania Trump came to her husband's defense on Thursday, gamely letting meannies inside the White House and over at *The New York Times* know it was improper to write and publish an anonymous op-ed describing the commander-in-chief as a self-absorbed and bonkers delinquent who might steer the ship of state into the abyss.

"To the writer of the op-ed — you are not protecting this country, you are sabotaging it with your cowardly actions," she said in a statement released to CNN.

"People with no names are writing our nation's history. Words are important, and accusations can lead to severe consequences," she also noted. "If a person is bold enough to accuse people of negative actions, they have a responsibility to publicly stand by their words and people have the right to be able to defend themselves."

These are fair-minded and honorable thoughts. As my Bloomberg Opinion colleague Francis Wilkinson noted, "anyone who thinks they escape the moral and political taint of this administration by murmuring anonymous misgivings about Trump is a fool as well as a coward." And writers, as the first lady highlights, should have the courage and character to stand by their words (though anonymity is a valuable necessity for reporters' sources if used judiciously).

The problem with Melania Trump's counterpunches is that President Donald Trump is a 72-year-old man who has spent the better part of five decades anonymously and gregariously leaking malicious and damaging rumors and information about friends, enemies, business associates and his own family members to gossip pages and reporters. So let's take the first lady's distaste under advisement.

Trump used to whisper in my ear, for example, about how a prominent CEO often broke down crying in conversations with him. He wanted me to publish the information, but attribute it to a confidential source. (I didn't.) He slagged his two ex-wives, both on-the-record and while requesting anonymity. (I didn't publish the anonymously sourced information.) He went harshly on the record and on background about the casino mogul, Steve Wynn. (I didn't write the anonymous

stuff.) He also had bad things to say — while requesting anonymity — about a host of politicians, celebrities and competitors in the real estate business.

He learned some of this at his father's knee. Fred Trump used a fake name — "Mr. Green" — to scout properties to buy, and his son invented a troika of aliases — "John Baron," "John Barron" and "John Miller" — to plant favorable stories about himself in the press.

As reported by my fellow Trump biographer, the late Wayne Barrett, Trump used a false identity back in 1980 to contact and mislead reporters about how he destroyed significant art work meant to be preserved from the facade of a Fifth Avenue department store he was razing. (I was a research assistant on Barrett's Trump book.)

Trump kept it at "Pete Hamill didn't want to run Trump stories at the (*New York Daily News*) in the 1990s because he said they were too often Trump trying to serve as an anonymous source about himself," *New York Times* reporter Maggie Haberman recently tweeted. "And, to be clear, often trying to make claims on background about himself with tenuous factual basis."

Trump maintains this tradition today, as a *Washington Post* journalist, Josh Dawsey, has observed: "The president was a longtime anonymous source for the *New York Post*, has called reporters not on-the-record as pres."

Trump routinely relies on anonymous — and possibly nonexistent — sources while publicly criticizing people on Twitter. And the president and his former lawyer, Michael Cohen, concocted a false identity for Trump — David Dennison — to help mask hush money payments Cohen made to porn star Stormy Daniels. (Daniels says she had a sexual encounter with Trump, which the president has denied.)

Leaking anonymously is just one part of Trump's longstanding playbook for manipulating the media and controlling the narrative. He's now so incensed that someone else — and someone in his own government — has written anonymously about him that he's turned to yet another chapter in his media playbook: battling back by launching a mole hunt.

As of this writing, the White House is trying to ferret out the unknown *Times*

columnist. Trump's chief of staff, John Kelly has, according to the *Times*, winnowed the list of possible op-ed writers to about 13 people. The White House has considered forcing members of its team to take polygraph tests or sign sworn affidavits as proof that they didn't do it. (I won't call that a "witch hunt," though.) Trump also tried to find the writer by demanding on Twitter that "the *Times* must, for National Security purposes, turn him/her over to government at once!"

He continued to press the matter Thursday night: "Are the investigative 'journalists' of the *New York Times* going to investigate themselves — who is the anonymous letter writer?"

Trump is likely to stay on the prowl. He sued me for libel in 2006 for a biography I wrote, "TrumpNation," alleging that the book damaged his reputation by reporting that three anonymous sources — all of whom were familiar with his finances — believed he was worth hundreds of millions and not billions of dollars. (He lost the case in 2011.)

Trump's lawyers deposed me for two days during the litigation and at one point began reading from a list of Trump acquaintances and insiders, asking me if I had interviewed or conversed with each of them. Once I realized that they were after the identity of my anonymous sources, I refused to continue answering that line of questioning. Trump's lawyers reminded me I was under oath and required to answer them. I still declined to respond, my lawyers intervened, and we never tested that issue again.

Anonymous sourcing — in his critics' hands — clearly roils the president. White House staffers and government officials can expect Trump's mole hunt to continue. But that doesn't make it any more credible for Melania Trump to invoke principles that her spouse has never embraced, and that he has spent decades gleefully trashing.

*Bloomberg*

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## House in order

As an 83-year-old, I reflect on my past successes and failures. My major success is that I retired with enough savings for an adequate retirement. In this regard, I had help from my farm-bred wife.

From a young age, I noted our government's problems with the economy. Therefore, when I started voting at 21, I was mindful of our balanced budget problems. I know that deficit spending will result in bankruptcy — true for individuals, corporations, as well as local and state governments. The federal government has the unique ability to print money when it is short of cash. Boy, wouldn't that be a wonderful thing? What happens when the feds do this too much? It leads to inflation, which can be rampant. There have been instances in Europe where people would need a wheelbarrow of cash just to buy a loaf of bread.

But, for the most part we, as a country, have been fiscally irresponsible. Unlike my personal success, I take this as a dismal failure. Let's hope we wake up before it's too late.

— Bruce Derylo, Naperville

## Congressional karma

Letter writer Judy Weik asked Friday why Republicans are hurrying the Brett Kavanaugh nomination. The fact is, historically, there was no opportunity to rush a judicial nomination through the Senate because the Senate rules allowed the minority party, be it the Democrats or the Republicans, to filibuster the nomination, setting in place a requirement for 60 votes for the nomination to proceed. Were that the Senate rule today, the Democrats could emphatically stop the Kavanaugh nomination in its tracks.

So what changed, you might ask. Well, in 2013 the Democratic leader of the Senate and his majority, in the interest of eliminating Republican filibuster delays on President Barack Obama's non-Supreme Court judicial nominees, forced through a rule (the so-called nuclear option) that eliminated the historic filibuster and allowed a simple majority to approve a judicial nomination.

As a result, Obama's judicial nominations were easily rammed through over any Republican concerns. But, of course, what goes around in politics comes around. The Democrats who forced through the "Harry Reid" rule are now reaping what they sowed. At least one Democratic senator, Chris Coons of Delaware, now regrets his support for the Harry Reid rule.

So don't blame the Republicans for ramming through the Kavanaugh nomination. They are simply following the road map that Reid set out. And who knows, maybe down the road the Harry Reid rule will benefit the Democrats. Just not this time.

— Neil Gaffney, Chicago

## Master manipulator

President Donald Trump's base argues that he is doing what he promised he would do. However, his actions are just an outward veneer that gives the appearance of respecting people and improving their lives, but all the time manipulating laws and regulatory rules to favor the wealthiest Americans.

His actions on taxes have not improved workers' wages. In fact, inflation-adjusted wages have dropped by 0.2 percent. On health care, Trump has spent his time in office trying to eliminate health care laws enacted to provide more access to individuals with pre-existing medical conditions. On tariffs, his actions are expected to result in thousands of lost jobs, according to economists. The president's choices have weakened the rights of all, except the wealthiest.

The president is a master of deception by concealing or misrepresenting the truth to control what people think. The president and the Republican Party have a stealth plan to transform our country to one governed by the wealthiest few and restrict the role of democracy for the many.

— Paul Love, Wauconda

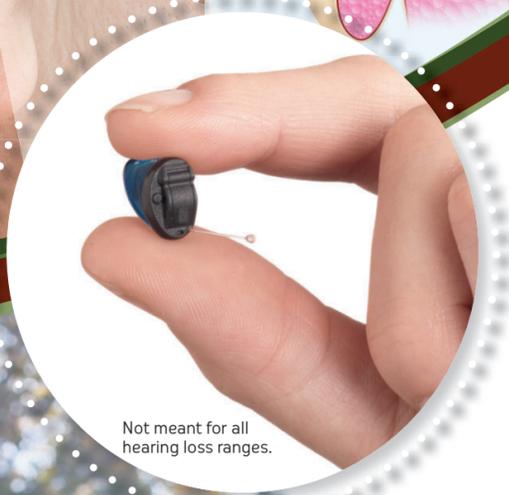
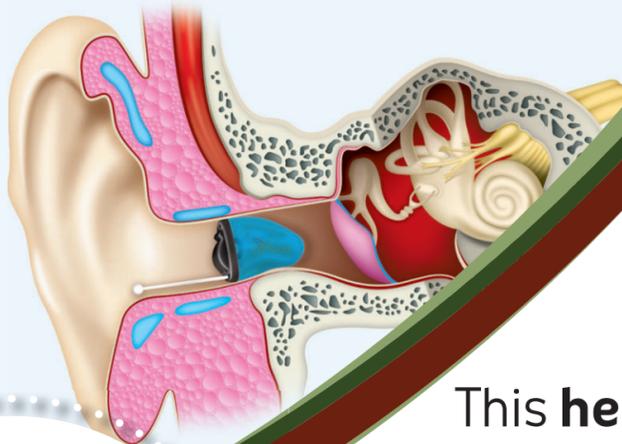
## Emanuel's ego

Like President Donald Trump, Mayor Rahm Emanuel's ego has no limits. Responding to questions about other high-profile people now considering joining the race to be Chicago's next mayor, he concludes that it's because the current field doesn't have the necessary "financial or intellectual or policy ideas." His ego can't resist critiquing the very group that he concluded he couldn't beat. He's all but on-record indicating that he wants to crown the next king or queen of Chicago.

Candidates may want to keep the mayor at arm's length; there are too many constituencies aligned against him. Otherwise, he would still be seeking a third term for his self-described "job of a lifetime."

— Jack Higgins, Oak Brook

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## SUCCESS

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



**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
*Jill on Money*

## Questions to ask before starting job hunt

Changing careers is becoming the rule rather than the exception. According to a long-term study by the Labor Department, people born in the years 1957 to 1964 held an average of 11.7 jobs from ages 18 to 48.

During the Great Recession, many were forced to consider new positions, but now, as the labor market continues to flourish, more workers are seeking new jobs.

If you are in the market to make a change, whether due to financial (job switchers can pocket 10 to 30 percent larger annual pay increases than those who stay put, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta) or lifestyle considerations, figure out why you are jumping ship. Before you start spending time and energy on LinkedIn, Indeed, Glassdoor and myriad other websites out there, it's helpful to think through some questions.

Here are 10 to get you started:

What do I like/dislike about my current job/occupation?

Do I like my industry, but not my company?

What skills do I have?

What are my strengths and weaknesses?

How can I use my skills in another field/career?

Do I need more education or training before making the leap?

Will I need to work longer hours/days?

Will I lose precious vacation time?

Am I willing to physically move or endure a longer commute?

Will my career change require me to accept a lower salary or a loss of benefits?

These questions require you to be honest with yourself. With regard to the last one, if your shift requires you to take a step back financially, then be sure to have adequate savings to cover your expenses. In addition to your regular fixed costs, be sure to include any one-off bills that your new career might require.

After thinking this through, you might come to the conclusion that you are better off staying where you are and asking your boss for a raise. Even though the labor market is tightening up, you still want to demonstrate your value, how you make a difference to the company and what your position is worth in the market.

Once you have the evidence and desired number in hand, think about your negotiation in a slightly different way.

Researchers at Columbia Business School found that using a range, rather than a single number may help you increase your compensation. Here's how it works: If you wanted a \$100,000 salary, you'd suggest a \$100,000 to \$120,000 range to your boss. Ranges frequently lead to higher salaries for a simple reason: most employers are unlikely to go below or even the bottom end of your range. The key is to anchor the range with an ambitious, but reasonable number at the bottom, equivalent to the one you would have used as a single dollar offer.

And don't try to shoot the moon; most successful range offers remained within 20 percent of one another.

Finally, the thought of quitting your day job to pursue a business of your own may be intoxicating and even escapist, but it may also be a bit unrealistic. Most of us can't afford to quit a job that delivers a regular paycheck and benefits, to boot. One way to beef up your earnings is to start making extra income out side of work. Chris Guillebeau's book "Side Hustle" is an easy-to-read resource for those who have the small business itch.

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# Break the HABIT LOOP

## Common bad behaviors that inhibit success

BY ILYA POZIN  
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An entire industry has sprung up around the pursuit of success, full of self-help books, motivational conferences and decorative Etsy items with uplifting messages.

But self-improvement doesn't require shelling out tons of cash for a patented and trademarked formula for success. Your best self is likely just a few slight adjustments away.

I know I add quality and productivity to my day just by eating breakfast. It's not expensive and it's a simple act. It's just a bowl of cereal to kickstart my mind and body each day. Too often I rush out in the morning, living on repeat, never correcting my bad habits.

Every repetitive action that we take in our daily lives, good or bad, is a habit we've built up over time. According to Charles Duhigg, author of "The Power of Habit," this is due to a three-step pattern he calls the habit loop. The decision-making part of the brain goes into a kind of sleep mode when the habit loop kicks in, which is why we continue even problematic behaviors.

While this is great for those healthy, success-building habits, it isn't useful for changing negative behaviors. The good news is that there's a way to break the habit loop.

What it takes is changing the environment that normally cues up the habit loop.

"If you want to quit smoking," says Duhigg, "you should stop smoking while you're on a vacation — because all your old cues and all your old rewards aren't there anymore. So you have this ability to form a new pattern and hopefully be able to carry it over into your life."

Everyone's bad habits are different, of course, but there are some common ones. Try working on these, and you'll be on your way to a more successful life:

### 1. Don't talk so much

Some of the key pillars of success — learning, building relationships, establishing connections — have one thing in common: You'll never accomplish them if you're the only one talking. Training yourself to actually listen during a meeting will make you more effective than mentally drafting your next pronouncement.

Tom Peters, author and of "The Excellence Dividend," writes the word "LISTEN" on his hand as a regular reminder to pass the mic during meetings. Listening is especially important in a business setting, where salespeople tend to prepare their next pitch instead of listening to a customer.

Retrain your brain to focus on what others are telling you.

### 2. Read as much as you can

Being well-read is a huge boost. A study by the University of Edinburgh and King's College London researchers found that there is a correlation between early reading capability in kids and higher cognitive function.

Leisure readers even report less stress and happier lives, according to a survey by the University of Liverpool.

Even more impressive, a study published in *Neurology* found that seniors who had engaged in regular mental activity like reading throughout their lives were less likely to develop the brain plaques that cause dementia and Alzheimer's, meaning that the simple act of reading may have helped keep their memories sharp in old age.

### 3. Give it a rest

There's a reason that Calm, an app that features sleep stories read by narrators like Stephen Fry and Anna

Acton, was Apple's 2017 iPhone app of the year. It's all about soothing the mind and encouraging a restful state.

Even Amazon CEO Jeff Bezos said in an interview with Thrive Global that he gets eight hours of sleep every night, so there's no reason you shouldn't prioritize a healthier shut-eye routine.

Some of us find catching enough Z's easier said than done, but there are some tricks that can help you reach dreamland without medication.

2920 Sleep, an online mattress retailer, recommends writing down one bad habit that's agitating your sleep, such as too many nightcaps, and trying to kick it for five days. The simple act of writing it down can spur you to take corrective action.

In addition, power down at least an hour before you go to sleep. Put down all devices and focus on relaxing.

### 4. Rethink your relationships

One of the greatest predictors of health, happiness and longevity has nothing to do with quitting smoking or eating breakfast. Instead, it's about cultivating stronger, more fulfilling relationships with others.

An eight-decade, ongoing Harvard University study shows a strong correlation between healthy relationships and healthy individuals. Perhaps there are toxic people in your life. Examine your friendships and decide if you need to back away from someone who doesn't make you feel good about yourself.

Improving the quality of your friendships will go a long way toward ensuring you live a long and happy life.

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# GRAY DAYS

Drowning in debt, more retirees are filing for bankruptcy



**ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**  
The Savings Game

A new study from the Consumer Bankruptcy Project indicates that the rate of bankruptcy among Americans ages 65 and older has tripled since 1991. More people ages 55 to 65 also are filing for bankruptcy.

I am not surprised. People are going into retirement with more debt, including much higher mortgage debt. For example, in 1995, only 22 percent of 65-year-olds had mortgage debt; now 38 percent do. The average mortgage debt in 1995 was \$27,300; now it is \$73,000. Those are scary numbers.

The proportion of retirees who have defined-benefit pension plans has decreased substantially. According to the Pension Research Center, a mere 23 percent of U.S. workers have such a pension plan.

Today's retirees are more dependent on defined-contribution plans, such as 401(k)s. With a defined contribution plan, the retiree must manage the portfolio himself or herself or pay a financial planner to do so.

Most retirees don't have the financial expertise to manage their own portfolio. Our educational system is inadequate when it comes to teaching us how to effectively manage a portfolio.

Another important factor is age of retirement. Many employees would like to work longer before retiring, but most corporations offer early retirement incentives so they can hire younger workers at lower salaries. When an early retiree looks for other work, he/she faces age discrimination, with practically no recourse, despite anti-discrimination laws.

Most people who need to retire early are forced to accept Social Security at age 62, and their benefit is significantly reduced. Although it would be beneficial to wait until age 70, most retirees simply can't afford to.

Another factor is health-care costs.



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These costs increase at much higher rates than other costs. Many corporations have reduced the health-care benefits for retirees.

For seniors, the costs of Medicare, supplemental health care and prescription drugs keep increasing at high rates. Congressional representatives talk a lot about controlling prescription drug costs, but they have been unsuccessful in doing so. Those who use Medicare Part D prescription drug coverage find that as drug costs keep increasing, they are in the bubble much earlier in the year, resulting in much greater costs.

The drug companies have substantial lobbies in the U.S., which has resulted in higher drug prices for U.S. citizens than for those overseas. Dental costs increase also for seniors more than for the general population, and Medicare doesn't cover these costs. Many companies have either no dental coverage or inadequate coverage for retirees.

Another factor is longer expected life. Although it is great news that we are living longer, there are other implications. The longer we live, the larger the nest egg that is needed going into retirement to ensure that our money will last for as long as we live.

It's hard to build a larger asset base going into retirement if corporations want their workers to retire early. Moreover, as life expectancy increases, insurance companies reduce monthly payments for lifetime annuities.

Another factor is required support for other family members. Because tuition costs have increased dramatically, most college graduates are graduating with high debt. As retirees assist their children with this debt, it puts more of a burden on their financial well-being.

So, it is not surprising that older people are increasingly filing for bankruptcy. What can be done? There are no simple solutions. However, I have a few suggestions.

Try to minimize your debt going into retirement, especially by getting rid of mortgage debt.

Educate yourself regarding managing your own portfolio, so you are not dependent on financial advisers with high fees. Maintain a significant amount of your portfolio in common stock index funds so your portfolio can keep pace with inflation.

Don't let your children be too financially dependent on you. Make sure you let your congressional representatives know that you want Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security to be protected. Also suggest that they do more to prevent age discrimination in employment. Insist on better control of drug costs.

Many factors are beyond our control. But ensure that you do control the ones that you can.

Elliot Raphaelson welcomes your questions and comments at [raphelliot@gmail.com](mailto:raphelliot@gmail.com).



**TERRY SAVAGE**  
The Savage Truth

## Student loans can create terrible burden

Last week I wrote about the importance of having a family discussion about the realities of college costs. The time to do that is when your child starts high school. That's when you can set realistic expectations about the costs of college, the impact on the family's finances, and what children can reasonably expect in the way of funding.

The other half of that reality check should start even sooner — with a savings plan. The more you save, the less you need to borrow. September is National College Savings Month. It's the perfect time to learn how to save for future college expenses.

You've seen the dreadful statistics about student loans. There is more than \$1.5 trillion in student loans outstanding, far more than credit card debt. After graduation, the burden of repaying those loans keeps young adults from starting the American dream — delaying home purchases and starting a family, and impacting job decisions.

According to the Federal Reserve, nearly 9 percent of student loans are delinquent more than 30 days, despite available help such as income-based repayment plans and other deferral provisions. But eventually the principal and the growing interest burden must be repaid.

Now some parents are seeing their Social Security checks docked for loan repayments on parental PLUS loans. Private loan delinquencies can have even more immediate dire consequences as bill collection techniques vary. Credit reports are ruined, wages can be garnished, and court judgments can result in liens against property.

The message is simple: Student loans are not the easy way out.

The answer is equally simple: Start saving for college from birth. New parents are understandably overwhelmed by financial obligations. But a lot of money is wasted on toys, fast food meals and faster internet connections for games.

Here's how to save:

Open a 529 college savings plan when your child or grandchild is born. These plans let the money grow tax-deferred, for use at any college in any state for all the basic expenses. Sadly, more than 70 percent of college students graduate with student loan debt, while only 18 percent of children have 529 plans, according to SavingforCollege.com.

Go to [www.SavingforCollege.com](http://www.SavingforCollege.com) to learn about your state's plan, which may offer savings on state income taxes. But you can use any state's plan, if yours hasn't performed well. Do the easy online comparisons and then click on the links from this site to immediately open a plan and set up automatic deductions. Money in the plan can be used for any child in the family, so you can set up individual 529 accounts or just parcel out the money from one account.

Be sure to ask grandparents to contribute, giving them the links to set up their own regular contributions or deposit birthday gifts. And if your child has very wealthy grandparents, they can contribute up to \$75,000 at one time (five times the annual gift tax exclusion) to set up an account for each grandchild. The money is excluded from their estate.

Money in a 529 is treated as a parental asset and has the least impact if you do ultimately need to apply for financial aid. Avoid placing any money in a custodial account. Money in UGMA accounts is treated as a child's asset and weighs far more heavily against you in the financial aid formula. (Plus, at age 18 in most states, the child can take control of the account.)

Contemplating huge future college costs can make the challenge seem overwhelming. But a little bit saved, growing tax free, can go a long way over time. And that's The Savage Truth.

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## What to expect from health coverage in 2019

Costs likely to be on the rise again

BY KIMBERLY LANKFORD  
Kiplinger

**Q: What should I expect to happen to costs and coverage for my employer's health insurance plan for 2019?**

A: The cost of medical and drug benefits is expected to rise an average 5 percent in 2019, according to the annual health care survey by the National Business Group on Health.

This would be the sixth consecutive year with a 5 percent increase, with premiums and out-of-pocket costs for employees and their dependents averaging \$14,800 next year. Fortunately, employers continue to cover 70 percent of that tab, on average, with workers picking up the rest.

Employers in the survey said that high-cost claimants, specialty pharmacy and the treatment of specific diseases or conditions (such as cancer or musculoskeletal conditions) were key drivers of the cost increases for 2019.

Most employers will continue to offer high-deductible plans paired with a health savings account in 2019, although fewer plan to offer it as their only option (30 percent in 2019, down from 38 percent in 2018). For 2018, 53 percent of employers said their high-deductible plan had the highest enrollment; 41 percent said that most employees opted for a lower-deductible preferred-provider organization plan.



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Only 3 percent said that a health maintenance organization (HMO) plan had the most enrollees.

The average deductible for a high-deductible plan in 2018 was \$1,600 for employee-only coverage and \$3,200 for family coverage. That compares with an average PPO deductible of \$500 for employee-only coverage and \$1,250 for family coverage.

Despite the plans' difference in deductibles, the maximum out-of-pocket spending limits for the year were similar: an average of \$3,500 for in-network care for employee-only PPOs (\$7,000 for family plans) and \$3,600 for employee-only high-deductible plans (\$7,200 for family plans). Out-of-network care can have higher out-of-pocket spending limits.

Employers plan to continue to encourage enrollment in high-deductible plans

by contributing to workers' health savings accounts. (To qualify for a tax-friendly health savings account in 2019, your plan must have a deductible of at least \$1,350 for single coverage or \$2,700 for family coverage.) The typical employer HSA contribution next year will be \$500 for workers with single coverage and \$1,250 for those with family coverage.

Employers also haven't given up on incentives to nudge workers toward healthy habits. About one-third of employers say they will contribute to workers' HSAs as long as their employees participate in or complete a program to improve their health.

Besides carrots, some employers wield sticks. One-third say they will continue to assess a surcharge — averaging \$1,200 in 2019 — for adding a spouse to the plan who can otherwise get coverage from his or her workplace.

The top health care initiative for about half of employers in 2019 will be increasing their virtual care solutions. Almost all of the large employers surveyed already offer telehealth services that provide a virtual doctor's visit for minor services, such as sinus and upper respiratory infections, allergies and the flu.

They plan to add more virtual care for mental and behavioral health services, health and lifestyle coaching, weight management and diabetes care management.

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## Get more from your credit cards

Here are four credit tips that can help you avoid late fees and more.



### Ask your card issuer for a break

Rather than accept a late-payment penalty or fee, call your credit card issuer and ask for forgiveness. A 2018 poll from CreditCards.com found that 84 percent of those surveyed who asked for a break were able to get a late fee waived. You also can request a lower interest rate.

### Set up credit card payment alerts

Log in to your online credit card account to turn on payment reminders via text or e-mail so you don't miss your due date. Use other alerts that may be useful to



track your activity and curb overspending, such as notifications when your balance exceeds a certain amount.



### Apply for a more-rewarding rewards card

You could be missing out on lucrative rewards and initial bonuses. Citi Double Cash offers 2 percent cash back on all purchases (1 percent when you buy and 1 percent when you pay the bill), and Chase Sapphire Preferred (\$95 annual fee, waived the first year) pays back two points per dollar spent on travel and dining and one point on everything else, with flexible options to redeem points.



### Monitor your credit files

Retrieve your credit reports from the three major credit agencies (Equifax, Experian and TransUnion) for free once per year at [annualcreditreport.com](http://annualcreditreport.com). Review each report for errors or signs of identity theft, such as a loan you never opened.

## SUCCESS

# How to ace company Q&A

Leaders should be ready to tackle tough queries

BY LEIGH BUCHANAN Inc.

Tesla CEO Elon Musk said that “boring, bonehead questions are not cool.” You know what else is not cool? Dismissing questions as “boring” and “bonehead.”

Pundits hashed over Musk’s takedown of an analyst during an unusually combative earnings call in May. (He later apologized.) But among talk of the billionaire’s sleeplessness and stress level, one salient fact went unremarked. For leaders, answering questions in public can be risky. Unscripted, with barriers down, they may come off as clueless, defensive or shifty.

“How leaders answer questions is enormously important in building trust,” says CEO coach John Millen. “If you come into a high-stakes situation talking to investors or employees or regulators and don’t communicate properly, there can be huge problems.”

While some leaders relish Q&As as opportunities to show off their empathy and quick wit, others experience everything from stomach butterflies to existential dread. Here are some strategies to cope.

## 1. Prepare

You don’t know what people will ask, but you can guess. That means you can write out answers to questions you expect and rehearse them.

“There is a certain confidence that comes from writing it out, knowing that this is your best possible



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answer,” Millen says.

Millen advises leaders to prepare responses to the basic who, what, where, when and why. Also, “pay attention to any sensitive questions,” he says. The most important response “is to the question you don’t want to be asked.”

## 2. Raise the bad stuff

Another defense against unwelcome questions is to proactively address them in your remarks. At some point toward the end (so that the audience doesn’t fixate on it through the rest of the presentation), acknowledge the elephant in the room: “We may have to close that production line.” “We are unable to continue sourcing locally.”

“That way, when it comes up again from the audience you could say,

‘Right. As I said earlier ...’ ” Millen says. “Then you are reinforcing the answer, and it feels more truthful and honest.”

You also avoid letting an angry questioner set the tone. “You can get it out there on your own terms,” he says.

## 3. Defer to others

Founders know more about their companies than anyone. But as companies grow, that knowledge becomes less comprehensive. So let employees know, as a matter of course, that you can’t answer every question, but that the team can. Then make your experts available whenever questions will be asked.

“Build up people around you so that they are willing to step up and have a voice,” says Jo Miller, founder of Be Leaderly, a career strate-

gy firm for women. During Q&As, “call out your experts and encourage them to share the answer.”

That tactic not only takes pressure off of you, Miller says, but also develops your team members’ confidence and leadership skills.

## 4. Avoid ‘I don’t know’

Even if experts aren’t handy or can’t answer a question, you can still do better than a straight-out confession of ignorance. Miller recommends language like, “That is just what we are trying to determine” or “I don’t have enough information yet to answer your question.”

Alternatively, “You can just turn it back on the questioner and say, ‘Why is that important to you?’” Miller says. The response may give you more infor-

mation to work with, or an opening to answer a different question entirely.

## 5. Target one part of multi-part questions

Often questioners, knowing they get a single shot, will pack several questions into one. Such queries are hard for audience members to hold in their heads; they can also irritate those impatient for their own turn to raise an issue. That creates an opportunity for the speaker to cherry-pick what parts to answer.

“This technique is often used by essay writers to help the reader to better grasp the main idea and leave out irrelevant details,” writes Tom Jager, a London-based writer for the company LeaderValues. “Whether you don’t want

to address some of the aspects or simply don’t know the answer, you can focus on some part you are comfortable speaking about.”

## 6. Defuse antagonists

Sometimes people don’t have real questions, just axes to grind or criticisms to level. Or they just like to hear the sound of their own voices.

Women leaders, in particular, face the prospect of men wanting to enlighten them, Miller says. In those circumstances, don’t get defensive.

“The best way to deal with those questions is to have a confident and unapologetic posture,” she says. Adopting a tone of amusement can help get the audience on your side, she adds: “Respond as though you are enjoying a game of intellectual ping-pong.”

## 7. End on a positive note

A Q&A, like a speech, ideally will end with a sense of uplift or momentum. A good time to cut things off is after a question with an encouraging response. If all the questions are negative, you’ll need to finesse the situation.

“Tell them they are asking the right questions. The company is facing a tough situation,” Millen says. “Then bring it back to your overall message. They shouldn’t leave with a bad taste in their mouths.”

Leigh Buchanan is a former editor at Harvard Business Review and the founding editor of Webmaster magazine.

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# OBITUARIES

**LORRAINE MORTON 1918-2018**

## Evanston's 1st black mayor, longtime educator

BY MORGAN GREENE  
Chicago Tribune

Lorraine Morton was a woman of firsts.

Over the course of many decades spent serving Evanston, Morton went from being one of the first teachers in the North Shore suburb to break the public school color barrier to becoming the city's first African-American mayor.

Morton, 99, died Saturday evening surrounded by loved ones, according to her family.

"Last night our City lost a remarkable woman," Evanston Mayor Steve Hagerly said in a statement. "Lorraine H. Morton was not only Evanston's first African American Mayor and our longest serving Mayor but a teacher, mentor, and friend to so many people."

"She had an incredible spirit," Hagerly told the Tribune. "I often refer to her as our beloved mayor. She really was beloved by the community, by so many people in the community. And she's always been about Evanston, her entire life."

Born Dec. 8, 1918, Morton, the youngest of 10 children and a onetime Winston-Salem, N.C., file clerk and theater performer, came to Evanston to earn her graduate degree in education from Northwestern University, where she met her husband, James, who died in 1974.

The couple moved away for work but came back to Evanston in 1953. For years, Morton worked as a teacher at Foster Elementary School, Nichols Middle School and Chute Middle School.

In the early 1960s, Morton requested a transfer, granted by Superintendent Oscar Chute, who helped integrate Evanston's schools.

"I'll never forget his face," Morton recalled in an interview later in her career. "A smile came over his face as if to say, 'At last, someone is coming to break the color barrier.'"

Morton later became principal of the integrated Haven Middle School.

"We always knew she was being bold," said granddaughter Elizabeth K. Brasher. "But you don't realize until you get older how brave she was."

That's because Morton didn't complain, Brasher said. "So we didn't grow up with stories about the hard



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Evanston Mayor Lorraine Morton talks with a handyman about the neighborhood on her front porch in 2005.

times," she said. "We grew up with stories about how it was so important to persevere through them."

Morton's youngest granddaughter, Constance M. Brasher, said Morton was always there to listen, whether for a minute or an hour, and make you feel loved.

"She made people feel like she cared because she genuinely did," she said. "She would tell my sister and I, never let anyone steal your joy."

In 1983, Morton became an alderman. She retired as an educator in 1989, leaving the classroom behind and focusing on her political career. By 1993, Morton was elected as Evanston's first African-American mayor. The win also made her the city's first Democratic mayor.

"First of all, I think my victory shows that this town will support a person without regard to race or sex," the mayor-elect said. "My immediate response will be to set a tone that will bring people together."

Drawing from her tenure as an educator, Morton continued to devote her time and energy to young people.

"It's only the human spirit that makes a difference in a child," she said.

State Sen. Daniel Biss, D-Evanston, said he would go to the smart, fierce and charismatic Morton for advice.

"For Evanston, she was a trailblazer, she was an icon," Biss said. And in a city that is still too segregated, "What Lorraine symbolized and what she accomplished for the African-American community in Evanston was just immeasurable."

Morton was an active voice in the civic life of Evanston, even in her later years, Biss said.

"She wasn't a relic from

the past. She was a vibrant participant in the present," he said.

For 16 years, Morton led Evanston, becoming the city's longest-serving mayor.

"I can't tell you how grateful I am," Morton said almost a decade ago as the Evanston Civic Center was renamed in her honor. "More than that, I am so happy I had an opportunity to serve this community."

Dino Robinson, founder of the nonprofit Shorefront Legacy Center, first met Morton when he was 16, and she was running for alderman. This year, Shorefront released a documentary about Morton's life, titled "Lorraine H. Morton: A Life Worthwhile."

"She always took the time to share her knowledge with me and to encourage me to keep doing what I'm doing," Robinson said. "And she does that with everyone."

The documentary was screened earlier this summer with Morton and her extended family. The next screening is slated for 9 a.m. Sept. 18 at Oak Park Public Library.

Robinson said one of Morton's last quotes in the movie — advice from her father, who helped guide her in life — was one she exemplified: "Only a life of service is a life worthwhile."

Morton's daughter Elizabeth Brasher repeated that quote and said Morton had an open-door policy as a teacher, as mayor and as a mother and grandmother.

"She has always been there to help others, in whatever way possible," Brasher said. "I think her giving of herself is what she taught me and taught my daughters. And that's what we try to live by."

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### Death Notices

#### Andresen, Robert A.

Robert A. Andresen of Chicago died peacefully at home on Thursday, August 30, 2018, ending his lengthy fight against lung cancer. He was 77. He was preceded in death by his brother, Hans Andresen, and sister, Joan Andresen Ott.

Bob served in the Army in Viet Nam in 1963-64 and enjoyed a long career in radio and television news with American Forces Network in Saigon and in Frankfurt, Germany. Returning to the US in 1977, he joined NBC, CBS and Fox stations in Chicago and Philadelphia, winning an Emmy for broadcast journalism in each city. He also taught broadcast journalism classes as an adjunct professor at Medill, Loyola, Columbia, and the University of Illinois.

In retirement, Bob was a long-term docent at the Field Museum in Chicago, sharing his extensive knowledge of Ancient Egypt with visitors to the museum. He was also an official City of Chicago Greeter, giving walking tours focused on city history and architecture.

He was dearly loved by his wife, Elaine Quinn, and by sons Rob (Joe) Andresen-Tenace of Tacoma, WA, and Rick (Elisha Anderson) Andresen of Minneapolis, MN, from his first marriage to Sandra Andresen, nee Erbe; and by nieces Marlene (Russ) Tilsner, and Karlene (Neil) Broesch. He will be deeply missed by countless friends and colleagues.

Funeral services will be privately held. Memorial donations may be made in Bob's name to the Field Museum, 1400 S Lake Shore Dr, Chicago, IL 60605; Attention: Mary Ann Bloom, Manager of Docents.

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#### Cohen, Zachary 'Zac'

Zachary "Zac" Cohen, 20. Most beloved son of Barry and Ellen Cohen; cherished brother of Elana Cohen; treasured grandson of Stuart and Natalie Miller and Elaine Cohen; loving nephew of Bob (Sarah) and Tom (Elizabeth) Wippman and Susie Stoll; caring cousin of Sally, Michael, Sydney, Eric, Amy, and Caroline Wippman and Allison and Bryan Stoll; loved and cherished by all who knew him. He will be deeply missed. Funeral service Tuesday, Sept. 11, 2 PM, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd, Wilmette. Interment Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Zac Cohen Memorial GoFundMe, [www.gofundme.com/zac-cohen-memorial](http://www.gofundme.com/zac-cohen-memorial), PAWS Chicago, [www.pawschicago.org](http://www.pawschicago.org), or Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter, [www.orphansofthestorm.org](http://www.orphansofthestorm.org). For info: 847-256-5700.



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#### Di Carlo, Anna

Anna Di Carlo, 95 of Mt. Prospect, at rest September 8, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Joseph. Loving mother of Christine (the late Anthony) Spataro, Adelaide (the late Guy) Herrman, and Joseph (Charmaine Vivar) Di Carlo. Proud grandmother of Licia (Michael) Accardo-Fox and Anthony (Geraldine) Spataro. Dear great grandmother of Drew and Lucas Spataro, Thomas and Sophie Accardo, and Kyle and Colin Fox. Visitation Tuesday 4-8 p.m. at the **N.H. Scott & Hanekamp Funeral Home**, 1240 Waukegan Rd, Glenview. Family and friends will meet for funeral mass Wednesday 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview. Interment All Saints Cemetery. Funeral information 847-998-1020.



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#### Dumond, Therese Helen

Therese Helen Dumond, age 85, of Chicago, passed away, September 7, 2018. Graduate of St. Xavier University and devoted nurse. Dear mother of Scott Dumond, Tiffany (Chris Mueller) Dumond and Holly (Mark) Day. Loving grandmother of Katherine and Claire Day. Beloved sister of the late Wanda Kropke, the late Edmund (Wanda) Tremback, the late Delphine Tremback and the late Joe (survived by Stelle) Tremback. Devoted aunt to her many nieces and nephews. Memorial visitation at Pedersen Ryberg Mortuary, Friday, September 14, 2018 from 3-8pm. Memorial mass, Saturday, September 15, 2018 at 11am at the Visitation church in Elmhurst. In lieu of flowers, donations to Alzheimer's Association, alz.org, would be appreciated. Interment private. For info 630-834-1133 or pedersenryberg.com

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#### Edelheit, Anita

Anita "Neeny" Edelheit, 94, beloved wife of the late Philip; loving mother of Rick (Roberta) and Gail (Gregg) Liebovich; cherished grandmother of Brian (Federica) Liebovich, Kevin (Carrie) Liebovich, Lauren (Corey) Polkow, Ari (Elana Schnall) Edelheit, Erin (Bennett) Goldberg and Anna (Lee) Schneider; adored great grandmother of 10; caring sister-in-law of Irene and Betty; dear aunt, great aunt, cousin and good friend to many. Chapel service Wednesday 2:30 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Rd, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Israel Cancer Research Fund ([www.icrfonline.org](http://www.icrfonline.org)) or JUF ([www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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#### Ferrill, Jane Sue

Jane Sue Ferrill nee Skelly, 79, of Blue Island, beloved wife of the late Philip Lee Ferrill, loving mother of Julie (Tim) McGarry, James W. (Nora) Ferrill and Nicole Ferrill, devoted grandmother of Maureen (Rob) Romanet, Christopher (Kate) McGarry, Kelsey Broughton, John W. Ferrill, Carolyn Ferrill, Catherine Ferrill and Hannah Ferrill and the adored great grandmother of Aiden, Lily and Beverly Romanet, retired home economics teacher of Morgan Park High School.

Visitation Monday, September 10, 2018 from 3:00 pm until 8:00 pm. Funeral services Tuesday at 11:00 am at the **Krueger Funeral Home**, 13050 S. Greenwood Ave., Blue Island. Cremation private. In lieu of flowers memorial donations to [www.giftof-hope.org](http://www.giftof-hope.org). 708-388-1300, [www.kruegerfuneral.com](http://www.kruegerfuneral.com).

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#### Frankel, Jay L.

Jay L. Frankel age 88. Beloved husband of Phylis nee Schwartz. Loving father of Jill (Barry) Goldberg and Kathy (Howard) Brody. Proud and loving grandfather of Stephanie (Jeremy) Rouse, Jared (Danielle Goldfinger) Goldberg, Jessica (Jordan Sanders) Brody, Alec Goldberg and Scott Brody. Dear brother of Neil (Cindy Coleman). Service Wednesday 12PM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road), Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)



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#### Geurkink, Robert Eugene

Dr. Robert Eugene Geurkink was welcomed into Heaven on Tuesday, September 4, 2018 at the age of 85 following a long battle with Parkinson's disease.

Robert was born on the South Side of Chicago on October 19, 1932, the son of John and Catherine (Rensenbrink) Geurkink, and brother to siblings Edwin, Harriet, Lorraine, and Dorothy. He attended Chicago Christian High School where he met Jean, his one true love and they began their nearly 70 year relationship.

Robert attended Wheaton College and then transferred to Northwestern University where he undertook his medical studies and residency graduating in 1957. While in medical school, he actively traded commodities on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange to help pay for tuition, alongside his father John and brother Edwin. He began his general surgery practice in 1962, and continued on the staff at the university hospital as well as practicing at LaGrange Memorial Hospital, being named chief of surgery there in 1988. He distinguished himself professionally through numerous contributions to scientific journals with his partner Dr. James Hines and others, and underlying his successful practice, he had a deep personal commitment to his patients.

The Geurkinks were married in 1954, and lived in Chicago until their move to Hinsdale in 1962 where they chose to raise their four daughters. He blended his career and family life with care, ensuring that family vacations were regular and plenty, whether it was commandeering a houseboat in Missouri or teaching his daughters his new found love of skiing in Colorado. He and Jean traveled to every continent other than Antarctica. Given his lifelong passion for music, he sang in choirs for many years, including the choir at the Hinsdale Covenant Church where he was a longstanding member. He could be counted on for sage counsel and quiet, gentle strength in times of need. He was a generous philanthropist without the need for public recognition, had a sly sense of humor, and was a stalwart friend to many. He is survived by his four daughters including Linda (Jim) DeGrado, Susan (Bill) Leonard, Roberta (David) Southard, and Laurel (Bob) Carignan. In addition, he was blessed with nine grandchildren and four great grandchildren, all of whom loved their "Papa".

The Celebration of Life service will be held on his birthday at 10:00 AM Friday, October 19, 2018 at Hinsdale Covenant Church, 412 S. Garfield Ave., Hinsdale, IL, 60521. Interment will be at Bronswood Cemetery for immediate family members only. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Hinsdale Covenant Church at the address listed above.

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#### Hellwig, Albert William

Albert William Hellwig, age 86 of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully on September 1st, surrounded by his loving family. Beloved husband of Marlene, nee Pankow. Loving father of Lynn Hellwig (Dan Roller) and the late John. Grandfather of Amy and Julianne Roller and Jack, Christy, Kelly (Troy) Volkel and Howard Hellwig.

Al is a disabled Korean War Veteran and a retired accountant who volunteered his expertise for several charities. He will be dearly missed by them. Al was a lifelong Cubs fan!

Visitation will be held Monday, September 10th, 5:00pm until the time of the funeral mass, 6:00 pm at Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church, 700 W. Adams, Chicago, IL, 60061. In lieu of flowers, memorials appreciated in memory of Albert to Catholic Extension Society, 150 S. Wacker, Suite 2000, Chicago, IL 60606; [www.catholicextension.org](http://www.catholicextension.org) Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information [www.powellfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com) or 630-703-9131



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## Chicago Daily Tribune

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**In 1794** America's first non-denominational college, Blount College (later the University of Tennessee), was chartered.

**In 1919** New York welcomed home Gen. John Pershing and 25,000 soldiers who had served in the U.S. First Division during World War I.

**In 1939** Canada declared war on Nazi Germany.

**In 1955** the long-running television Western series

"Gunsmoke" premiered on CBS.

**In 1963** 20 black students entered Alabama public schools after a standoff between federal authorities and Gov. George Wallace.

**In 1988** Steffi Graf of West Germany achieved tennis's first Grand Slam since Margaret Court in 1970 by winning the U.S. Open women's final.

**In 1991** the Senate Judiciary Committee opened hearings on the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**In 1993** First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton lashed out at what she called "stand-pat, negative, naysaying"

opponents of health care overhaul in an address to state legislators at George Washington University.

**In 2004** CBS News vigorously defended its report about President George W. Bush's Air National Guard service, with anchor Dan Rather saying broadcast memos questioned by forensic experts came from "what we consider to be solid sources." (An independent panel later concluded that documents used in the story could not be verified.)

**In 2012** Chicago's teachers decided to go on strike for the first time since 1987. (The strike ended after seven school days.)

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### HIRTH, ARTHUR JOSEPH

Arthur Joseph Hirth, 85 of Antioch. Died Sat., Sept. 8, 2018. Cherished son of the late Stephen and Anna (née Muller) Hirth. Beloved husband of Carol (née Willans.) Adored father of Stephen (Kasia) and Arthur John. Fond brother of the late Stephen (Loretta), the late Viola (Dutch) Woithon, the late William (Laura), the late Diana (Richard) Flebbe,

Albert (Phyllis Verderame) Hirth, Charlotte (the late John) Summerson and sister-in-law, the late Carol Hirth. Serv. 10AM Wed., Sept. 12, 2018 at the STRANG FUNERAL HOME OF ANTIOCH, 1055 Main St. Antioch, IL. Interment in Millburn Cemetery, Old Mill Creek, IL. Vis. 4-8PM Tues. evening at the funeral home. In lieu American Diabetes Association (55 E. Monroe St. Ste. 3420 Chicago, IL 60603 or [www.diabetes.org](http://www.diabetes.org)) INFO 847-395-4000 or [www.strangfh.com](http://www.strangfh.com).

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### Hoag (Pohl), Dianna K

Dianna Katherine (Pohl) Hoag, 81, our beloved Mother, Grandmother, and Great-Grandmother, died peacefully in her sleep with family at her side, on July 15th.

Dianna was born in Aurora, IL on May 10, 1937 to the late Opha and Margaret (Council) Pohl. A graduate of West Aurora High School (55'), she earned a degree in Education from DePauw University and met the love of her life, Philip M. Hoag of Peoria, IL. They were married on August 15, 1959.

Dianna was a passionate and dedicated wife and mother, putting boundless energy into raising her three boys and supporting Phil in his dental practice and career as a professor.

Surviving her are brother Dean (Jay) Pohl, sons Dave (Patti), Jim (Sue), and Patrick Hoag. Dianna was blessed with 7 grandchildren and 4 great-grandchildren.

A burial service will take place at Lincoln Memorial Park, Oswego, IL, on Sept 14th at 11:00 am. Donations in Dianna's honor can be made to Southern Illinois University School of Dental Medicine, P.E.O., and the Alzheimer's Association.

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### Hollinger, Anne M

née Mizner, 101, formerly of Brookfield IL. Wife of the late Phillip Hollinger, Jr; loving mother of Margo Magers, the late Phillip III, and Charles (Marcella); beloved Nana of Christine (Marti) Schwoerer and Jessica (Chuck) Bennett; great grandmother of Collin and Reagan Schwoerer. Memorial services will be private.

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### Manta, Leonidas J. 'Leo'

Leo J. Manta (age 82) of Orland Park, IL passed away peacefully surrounded by family on September 7, 2018. Loving, respected and devoted son of the late John & Barbara Manta (Petraakis), husband of Sophia L. Manta (Dijkas), father of John L. Manta, Louis P. & Therese Manta (Powers), Carolyn & David Manta-Kennedy and Mark C. & Margaret Manta

(Hansen), brother of Mark F. (Denise) Manta and Steve A. Manta, grandfather (aka Papou) of Erica Manta, Alexander Manta, Zachary Manta, Leo M. Manta, Maria Manta, Logan Manta-Kennedy, Zoe Manta-Kennedy, Scott Powers, Emily Powers and Leonidas (LJ) Manta and uncle/cousin/godfather to dozens of nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and business associates. As President/CEO of JL Manta, Inc., Parish Council President of Assumption Greek Orthodox Church, Archon of the Ecumenical Patriarchate, Board Member, Director & Trustee of numerous local, regional and national contractor committees in the industrial coatings industry and coach/manager for many children's & church youth sports organizations, Leo (known to many as The Big Guy) is best known for his unwavering work ethic, passion for his family, mentorship & counseling of others, decades of charitable acts, love of Chicago sports and always "telling it like it is". We will all miss him dearly, but will never forget his words, life-lessons and the depth of his compassion for others.

Visitation Tuesday 3:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. with a Trisagion Service at 7:00 p.m. at the Robert J. Sheehy & Sons Funeral Home, 9000 W. 151st Street, Orland Park, IL. Family and friends to gather Wednesday at SS. Constantine and Helen Greek Orthodox Church, 11025 S. Robert Road, Hickory Hills, IL, Service 10:00 a.m. Interment Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to Assumption Greek Orthodox Church of Homer Glen, 15625 S. Bell Road, Homer Glen, IL 60491 would be appreciated. [www.sheehyfh.com](http://www.sheehyfh.com) 708-857-7878

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### McDermott, John D.

John D. McDermott, age 74. Beloved son of the late John A. and Regina B. (nee Grudzien); loving brother of Linda J. Sabatini; cherished uncle of Richard (Valentina) Sabatini; proud great uncle of Liliana and Penelope; fond cousin and friend of many. Visitation Tuesday 2-9pm. Funeral Service at 7pm at Chapel Hill Garden South 11333 S. Central Avenue. Cremation private. Please visit [www.chapelhillgardensouth.com](http://www.chapelhillgardensouth.com) or call 708-636-1200 for more information.

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### Morgucz, U.S.M.C., Nicholas John

Nicholas John Morgucz, Age 67, At Rest, Sept. 5, 2018, Cpl., U.S.M.C., Veteran of Vietnam War. Beloved husband of Dawn (nee Kromenaker) for 36 years. Loving father and best friend of Jacqueline. Beloved son of the late Jacqueline and Paul Morgucz, Sr. Dear brother of David (Lori) Morgucz, and the late Paul and Marsha Morgucz. Devoted uncle of Lisa, Sara, Michelle, Allison, John, Derrick, Kyle, Clark, Eric, and Barbara. Visitation Tuesday 3-9pm at Curley Funeral Home (Heehey-Laughlin Directors), 6116 W. 111th St., Chicago Ridge, IL 60415. Chapel Service Wednesday 10:00am, Pastor Jim Beckering, Officiating. Committal Service with Military Honors and Interment at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery, Elwood, Wednesday at 12:30pm. Memorials to Honor Flight Chicago, 9701 W Higgins Road, Suite 310, Rosemont, IL 60018 are most appreciated. Info: Heehey-Laughlin Funeral Directors, 708-636-5500 or [www.heeheyfh.com](http://www.heeheyfh.com)

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### Rupert, Al

Al Rupert of Westchester age 60. Loving brother of Bill; cherished son of the late Jack and Anne nee Kovich; and fond cousin and friend to many. Family and friends will be received at the **Conboy-Westchester Funeral Home**; 10501 W. Cermak rd.; Westchester (2 blks West of Mannheim rd.) on Wednesday September 12, 2018, from 3:00pm to 9:00pm. Funeral Thursday at 9:30 from the funeral home to Divine Infant Church for 10:00am Mass. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. For further info. 708-F-U-N-E-R-A-L.

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### Rupp, Daniel Wolf

Daniel Wolf Rupp, 12-year Joliet Police Officer. Beloved husband of Melissa M.D. nee Arredondo. Loving father of Delilah. Devoted son of Wolf and Donna nee Woods. Dear brother of Christina (Dave LaVelle) Rupp. Cherished grandson of Margaret and the late Richard Rupp and Lorraine (the late Ronald) Woods. Son-in-law of Madonna (the late Bill) Wyllie and Richard Arredondo. Special nephew of Patrick (Silke) Deele, Rick (Kerri) and Ingo (Keeta) Rupp, John (Arlette) Woods and Tom (Cheryl) Woods. Uncle of Kaylee, Scarlett and Alexandra. Visitation Wednesday 2pm until time of service 8pm at **RICHARD J MODELL FUNERAL HOME & CREMATION SERVICES**, 12641 W. 143rd St., Homer Glen. Private interment at Good Shepherd Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to The Delillah Rupp Education Fund appreciated. Daniel will be greatly missed by his family, friends and fellow officers. 708-301-3595 or [rjmodellfh.com](http://rjmodellfh.com).

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### Tarnowski, Donna J.

Donna J. Tarnowski (nee Weber), age 84, a 13 year resident of Villa St. Benedict in Lisle, IL, formerly of Chicago and Burbank, IL, passed away peacefully Saturday, September 8, 2018 at Villa St. Benedict in Lisle, IL. She was born October 29, 1933 in Chicago. Beloved wife of the late Louis O. Tarnowski, whom she married September 4, 1954 and who preceded her in death on April 29, 1991, loving mother of Joan (David) Blume and Robert (Michelle) Tarnowski, adored grandmother of Matthew (fiancée, Courtney Nelson) Blume and Elizabeth Blume, Joshua (Jena) Tarnowski, Kristen Tarnowski and Jonathan (Kelly) Tarnowski, great-grandmother of Kellyn, Korbyn, Axton and Evangeline Tarnowski, devoted daughter of the late Clifford and Laura Weber.

The family would like to especially thank the staff at Villa St. Benedict for their dedicated and loving care. Visitation Wednesday, September 12, 2018, 10:00 - 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel at Villa St. Benedict, 1920 Maple Ave., Lisle.

A Mass of Christian Burial will follow Wednesday, 11:00 AM in the Sacred Heart Monastery Chapel. Interment: Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Alsip, IL. In lieu of flowers, donations in Donna's memory may be made to: Alzheimer's Association, Illinois Chapter, (847) 933-2413, [www.alz.org/illinois/donate](http://www.alz.org/illinois/donate) or AMITA Health Adventist St. Thomas Hospice, (630) 312-5000, [www.amitahealth.org/locations/hospice](http://www.amitahealth.org/locations/hospice)

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### Zschach, Janet A.

Janet A. Zschach, nee Reichert, age 80, of Mt. Prospect. Beloved wife of Kenneth E. Zschach; loving mother of Debra Beusse, William (Terri) Forst and Barbara (Ray) Zurawski; dear Nana of Shannan and Kristin Beusse, Matthew (Kimberly) Forst and Jaclyn Forst and great-grandmother. Also sister of the late JoAnn Lightbody. Janet was loving, caring, and generous to her family and friends. She was artistic, creative, and a perfectionist in everything she did. Memorial Visitation Wednesday, September 12, 2018 from 5pm until 9pm (Time of remembrance at 8:30pm) at **Matz Funeral Home** 410 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect. In lieu of flowers, memorials to any animal shelter or rescue organization appreciated. Info:847-394-2336.

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**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Damian Ramos**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Anna Kusnierz (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 18JA00460

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Enrique Ramos (Father), Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **May 11, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/28/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**September 10, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**E'Mon Dixon**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Miya Dixon (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 18JA00794

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Unknown (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **August 17, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Patrick Murphy** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/21/2018**, at **10:30 AM** in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS**  
**September 10, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
**STATE OF ILLINOIS**  
**COUNTY OF COOK**

In the matter of the revision of the assessment of Real Property for 2018:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of Section 14-35 of the Illinois Property Tax Code (35 ILCS 200/14-35) that the Assessor of Cook County will sit for the purpose of reviewing the proposed 2018 assessment of Real Property located in the following township(s) or taxing district(s) in Cook County.

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Identified also as Area(s) 32,33, under the Permanent Real Estate Index Numbering System of Cook County.

The last date within which applications for revisions of assessment (Real Estate Assessed Valuation Appeals) may be filed for consideration at such sitting is October 9, 2018.

Such sitting will be held at the office of the Assessor of Cook County, Room 301, in the County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, and will continue thereafter from day to day as necessary until all such revisions in said township(s) or taxing district(s) have been completed.

Done by the Assessor of Cook County this 10th day of September, 2018.

**JOSEPH BERRIOS**  
 ASSESSOR OF COOK COUNTY

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Maurice L. Fletcher**

**A MINOR**  
**NO. 2018JD01310**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **Tammy Miller (Mother), AKA Tammy Walkins**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **August 12, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Steven Bernstein** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/20/2018** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 74 COURTROOM 8.

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**UNLESS YOU** appear at the hearing and show cause to the contrary, an order or judgment by default may be entered against you for the relief asked in the petition.

**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**September 10, 2018**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:**  
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**CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT, COOK COUNTY OF ILLINOIS**

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Mentrell Jones**

**MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF** Olivia Jones (Mother)

**JUVENILE NO.:** 18JA00587

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Torian Washington (Father), AKA Torreon Washington**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **June 22, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Richard Stevens** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/28/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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**September 10, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF**  
**Tyquan Mack**

**A MINOR**  
**NO. 2018JD01472**

**NOTICE OF PUBLICATION**

Notice is given you, **Derrick Smith (Father)**, respondents, and to **ALL WHOM IT MAY CONCERN**, that on **September 4, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOXX**, STATE'S ATTORNEY OF COOK COUNTY through her assistant State's Attorney in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Marianne Jackson** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building located at 1100 South Hamilton, Chicago, Illinois, ON **09/19/2018** at **9:00 AM** in CALENDAR 61 COURTROOM 3.

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**DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF COURT**  
**September 10, 2018**

**ASSISTANT STATE'S ATTORNEY:**  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION**

**Plaintiff,**  
 LakeView Loan Servicing, LLC  
**vs.**  
**Defendants,**  
 Adin Ilic; Genet Getahun; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants

**CASE NO. 18 CH 9253**  
 6435 North Leavitt Street, Chicago, Illinois 60645  
 Sullivan Calendar 60  
**NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION**

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Adin Ilic and UNKNOWN OWNERS and NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, defendants in the above entitled cause, that suit has been commenced against you and other defendants in the Circuit Court for the Judicial Circuit by said plaintiff praying for the foreclosure of a certain mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

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# Khablooney

Mack dominates first half, then Rodgers does what Rodgers does



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Aaron Rodgers shoots a victory signal after connecting with Randall Cobb for a 75-yard touchdown that culminated the Packers' comeback.



**DAVID HAUGH**  
In the Wake of the News

## After a crushing defeat, Nagy's real work begins

GREEN BAY — Something happened to Bears coach Matt Nagy on his way to becoming the darling of the NFL and a phenomenon in a football city.

Aaron Rodgers happened. Every Bears coach since Lovie Smith can relate to the agony Nagy endured Sunday night as he walked off Lambeau Field after a stunning 24-23 loss to the Packers that hurt even worse given the way the game started.

With a gimpy left leg and a golden right arm, Rodgers led the Packers back from a 20-0 deficit in the final 19 minutes to show why the \$100 million the franchise guaranteed the quarterback last month was a bargain. Rodgers returned after injuring his knee in the second quarter to complete 17 of 23 passes for 273 yards in the second half, the dagger coming on a 75-yard touchdown to Randall Cobb with 2 minutes, 13 seconds remaining.

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### OPENING SHOT

**Steve Rosenbloom**

Matt Nagy was going to bring something new and different to the Bears, and look at that: He just brought the kind of soul-crushing choke against the most evil, dreaded rival that gets Bears coaches fired.

- Mack's first half, Page 3
- Smith's debut, Page 5



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

## Nagy gets rude intro into one-sided rivalry

GREEN BAY — Matt Nagy's debut as Bears coach threw him right into the middle of the NFL's longest-running rivalry.

One game in, suffice to say Nagy has an understanding of how warped this series has been for the Bears for quite some time.

It's impossible to equate Sunday night's 24-23 loss to the NFC championship game after the 2010 season, when the Packers thwarted the Bears' Super Bowl bid. And it's not quite the gut punch the Bears got in the 2013 regular-season finale, when a loss at home kept them out of the playoffs and propelled the Packers to the postseason.

But this one stings, and Nagy and fans who were worked into a frenzy for the start of a new era will not forget it anytime soon. They shouldn't, either, after Randall Cobb scored on a 75-yard touchdown catch and run with 2:13 remaining and the Bears found a new and unusual way to lose to Aaron Rodgers.

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### CUBS

## Game with Nationals postponed until Thursday

MLB's decision means Cubs now will have a scheduled game for 30 consecutive days

BY MARK GONZALES | Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Rain gear would have been more appropriate than the jerseys the Cubs wore to Nationals Park for their football-themed trip.

Sunday's game was postponed after a 3-hour, 1-minute delay, which made the sum of combined delay time 10 hours, 56 minutes in five weather-related delays during this series that started Friday.

Some chill pills might be in order for the

Cubs as the result of Major League Baseball's decision to reschedule Sunday's game for Thursday at 3:05 p.m. Central Time.

As a result, while nursing a two-game lead in the National League Central over the Brewers, who won Sunday:

■ 1. The Cubs now will have a scheduled game for 30 consecutive days. Thursday would have been their first break after 23 consecutive days without a scheduled day off.

■ 2. They will travel from Wrigley Field after Wednesday night's finale of a three-game series against the Brewers to face the Nationals in Washington on Thursday before heading back to Wrigley to start a

three-game series with the Reds on Friday. The way the rotation lines up, the Cubs would face three-time Cy Young Award winner Max Scherzer on Thursday for the second time in six days.

■ 3. The Cubs now don't have a scheduled day off until Sept. 20, after they return in the wee morning hours from a three-game series in Arizona. Thursday marked the lone mutual day off remaining for the Cubs and Nationals.

■ 4. Thursday's rescheduled game could be in jeopardy pending the arrival of Hurricane Florence, which is forecast to affect the East Coast.

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### NL CENTRAL RACE

Contenders	W	L	GB	WC
Cubs	83	59	—	
Brewers	82	62	2	+2½
Cardinals	79	64	4½	—

### CUBS-BREWERS FOR THE LAST TIME (at least in the regular season)

Monday-Wednesday at Wrigley Field  
All games at 7:05 p.m. on WSCR-AM 670

- **Monday:** Wade Miley (3-2, 2.12) vs. Jon Lester (15-5, 3.53), NBCSCH
- **Tuesday:** Jhouly Chacin (14-6, 3.59) vs. Jose Quintana (12-9, 4.14), WGN-9
- **Wednesday:** Chase Anderson (9-7, 3.95) vs. Kyle Hendricks (11-10, 3.71), ABC-7, ESPN

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PAUL SULLIVAN

## Resume is thick, unlike skin

Brewers outfielder Christian Yelich has launched himself into National League MVP consideration with a sizzling second half, but the Cubs are one team that's managed to hold him in check.

Yelich enters Monday's three-game showdown at Wrigley Field hitting .170 (8-for-47) against Cubs pitching this season, with no home runs and five RBIs in 12 games.

He's expected to play all three games after raising a few eyebrows last week when he got a day off in the finale a three-game series against the Cubs at Miller Park. With a chance to complete a sweep, the Brewers lost 6-4. Yelich hit a pinch-hit single against Pedro Strop in the ninth inning.

The day off was agreed upon beforehand with Brewers manager Craig Counsell, but when a Cubs fan trolled the Brewers on Twitter, writing "reports coming out Yelich bargained w/ Counsell" to take his off day against the Cubs instead of during the weekend series against the Giants, Yelich responded by tweeting at the user: "Yeah that's not how it went down."

Yelich clearly was upset by the accusation he begged out of playing, even if it was speculation by a fan who calls himself "Director of Morale for the Chicago Cubs."

"Having your competitiveness and your desire as an athlete called into question is, for sure, frustrating," Yelich told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel, adding: "The fact that this has even become something that we have to address here I think is ridiculous to be honest with you. But I understand where it's coming from at the same time."

Of course, if Yelich had ignored the "Director of Morale" in the first place, no one would've heard about it except for the troll and his followers.

**Cardinals losing steam:** If the Cubs win the division and the Cardinals win the wild-card game, they could meet again in the Division Series and wind up playing as many as eight times in two weeks. The teams meet at Wrigley Field for the final three games of the regular season.

Of course, the Cardinals need to fix some problems if they're going to make it to the postseason. Before Sunday's win over the Tigers, they lost four straight games in their opponent's final at-bat. On



ANDY LYONS/GETTY

Christian Yelich was goaded into a Twitter kerfuffle with a troll who calls himself "Director of Morale for the Chicago Cubs."

Saturday, a wild pitch by closer Bud Norris brought home the winning run, their second straight walk-off loss. Norris has two losses and a blown save in his last three appearances and could be removed from the role.

"Bud's had his hiccups and we'll evaluate that," manager Mike Shildt told the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Carlos Martinez, the ace who was moved to the bullpen due to injuries, was called upon Sunday to notch the save in Sunday's 5-2 win.

**Hollyweird:** The Dodgers have an NL-best run differential of +131 while the Rockies are -11. Still, the Rockies maintain a slim 1/2 game lead over the Dodgers after losing two of three in a weekend showdown at Coors Field.

The Dodgers scored nine runs Sunday after scoring 15 runs in their last five games

at Coors Field, a notorious hitters' ballpark. "The game of baseball is weird," Dodgers third baseman Justin Turner said. "It's not about scoring a ton of runs every night. It's about scoring more than the other team."

That usually works, but there's no reason the Dodgers should be neck-and-neck with the Rockies with three weeks left in the season. The NL West rivals have one more three-game series, Sept. 17-19 at Dodger Stadium. If there's one team the Cubs would like to see eliminated from the NL postseason, it's probably the Dodgers.

**Bench time:** Orioles center fielder Adam Jones has been sitting more often recently as manager Buck Showalter wants to go with youth in the final weeks of a disastrous season. Jones vetoed a trade to the Phillies at the July 31 deadline and knew this was a possibility.

"I've shown what I can do, so it's good to, if you're going to move forward with the new future," Jones told the Baltimore Sun. "So, right now is no time like the present to get them some at-bats. Of course (it's difficult), but at the same time I'm a pro about it and I want to see these guys succeed and I'm pushing for everybody when they get their chance. Right now is a great opportunity for three or four guys to get some at-bats going down the stretch."

With 102 losses already, the Orioles are 61 games under .500 and six losses from setting the team's record for most defeats in a season since the franchise moved from St. Louis in 1954. That mark was set by the infamous 1988 team that lost its first 21 games and finished 54-107.

**The quote:** Bob Costas, to Baseball Digest, on how social media has changed some baseball broadcasts: "A lot of these people are younger than me. They grew up with it. I know of people who actually are on Twitter while they're doing the game. What? You're supposed to be concentrating on the task at hand. Let's say you've got an audience of X-number millions of people and some guy in Tacoma thinks you suck. Why are you paying attention to that? You don't go down to the hardware store and look over his shoulder while he's doing his job."

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## BLACKHAWKS

### Prospects getting primer for camp



Blackhawks training camp won't officially begin until Friday. Unofficially, it started a couple of days ago in Traverse City, Mich.

Twenty-five Hawks prospects — including forwards Dylan Sikura, Victor Ejdsell and recent first-round picks Henri Jokiharju, Adam Boqvist and Nicolas Beaudin — are participating in the Traverse City Prospects Tournament, an eight-team event that concludes Tuesday.

"I feel like the season has started for us," said Rockford IceHogs coach Jeremy Colliton, who is coaching the Hawks squad. "We're trying to teach these guys how they need to play to have success, both for the team here but hopefully so they can play for Chicago."

That includes teaching players that displaying individual talent isn't necessarily the quickest way to the NHL, or to endear themselves to the coaching staff. During the tournament opener Friday, a 4-3 loss to the Blue Jackets' prospects, Colliton saw the skill, but it didn't translate into a positive team effort.

There was a lot of improvement Saturday as Ejdsell scored a pair of goals in a 5-2 win over the Hurricanes.

"We have some guys who can make a difference with the puck on their blade and so every time they had it they want to do something special and that's just not how this game is," Colliton said. "It's not always the right time. And I thought it kind of got in the way of us getting going on Friday, but I thought yesterday was much better."

Sikura, a strong candidate to make the Hawks' opening-night roster, said the players noticed all the scouts in the stands during the first game of the tournament. And even though he scored a goal in that game, he and the rest of the players made progress toward a more team-oriented game.

"There's times where you can impress people and there's times when you do the dirty work for other people to have success," Sikura said.

Sunday was a day off for the tournament. It will start up again Monday with the Hawks playing the Blues.

— Jimmy Greenfield

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# It's a great 1st impression

Mack proves his value with 2 huge plays against Packers in his Bears debut

BY RICH CAMPBELL | Chicago Tribune

GREEN BAY — Try telling someone who didn't watch the Bears' encouraging first half against the Packers on Sunday night that Khalil Mack had a strip-sack and a pick-six in a span of six snaps late in the second quarter of his Bears debut.

Why would they believe it? Not even Disney would produce that script.

Even those who saw the feat live had to sort through the disbelief. As Mack rumbled 27 yards to the end zone with the ball in his left hand like a loaf of bread, an exclamation of: "No freakin' way!" could be felt throughout Lambeau Field.

Yes, it happened.

And yes, the Bears suffered a stunning 24-23 loss to Aaron Rodgers and the Packers after going up 20-0 in the third quarter in Matt Nagy's debut as head coach.

And, yes, it was a jaw-dropping debut for Mack, the Bears' newly-minted outside linebacker. Eight days after he arrived at Halas Hall, Mack held up a megaphone to all the voices saying it was crazy for the Raiders to trade him.

"I knew what he was going to do," teammate Akiem Hicks said. "He's a great player and great addition for our team."

By ripping the ball away from Packers backup quarterback DeShone Kizer on third-and-goal, then intercepting a screen pass and returning it for a touchdown, Mack essentially created a 10-point swing.

"It was cool, man, but you want to win," Mack said. "You prepare all offseason for the first game of the season. I wanted to come back and make an impact, but even then you want to win these games. That's the only thing on my mind. I hate losing."

One reason the Bears traded two first-round picks for him and made him the highest-paid defensive player in NFL history was because he came as a ready-made game-changer. No assembly required. Just put the two-time All-Pro on the edge and sic him on the quarterback.

And he did it at his best after Rodgers left in the second quarter with a left knee injury.

Kizer entered with the score 10-0 and breathed some life into the Packers' offense after it managed only one first down on its first four possessions. The Packers drove to the Bears' 8 before being pushed back to third-and-goal from the 9.

Mack began the play by disrupting receiver Davonte Adams' release from the slot before rushing the passer. Kizer held the ball long enough for Mack to go to work on right tackle Bryan Bulaga.

Bulaga held his ground, but Kizer drifted to his right and within Mack's reach. The All-Pro grabbed hold, and when he went to the ground, he took the ball with him.

Just like that, a scoring opportunity for the Packers vanished. Mack got up and performed LeBron James' "silencer" celebration, pressing his hands downward. It earned a tweet from King James himself, telling Mack "I see you hit em with the 'Silencer.' Give me that ball."

And that was just the first act.

On the next series, Mack got Kizer off his spot, enabling rookie linebacker Roquan Smith to sack him on his first NFL snap.

Then, on third-and-19, Mack read a screen pass attempt and bailed out of his pass rush. Defensive lineman Roy Robertson-Harris surged through as the Packers' offensive line released into their blocks. Robertson-Harris dove and was wrapped around Kizer's legs when he threw.

The ball floated to Mack, who took it the other way as his teammates needed a second to figure out what had happened.

No freakin' way.

Mack eluded Bulaga's tackle, then broke toward the left sideline. He secured the ball just before Adams got to him at the goal line.

The Bears finally have their game-changer. And there promises to be a sequel.

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Khalil Mack strips the ball from Packers quarterback DeShone Kizer, recovers it and celebrates in the second quarter.

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### THREE KEYS

The Bears gave the entire NFL a glimpse of what promise looks like, using the "Football Night in America" stage to build a 20-0 lead on the Packers at Lambeau Field on Sunday night. Then Aaron Rodgers gave the Bears a sobering reminder of their steep climb up the NFC North standings. Somehow, the Packers won 24-23. Here's a review of our Three Keys.

**1 Fluster Aaron Rodgers**  
*Postgame results:* Even before Rodgers left the game with a knee injury in the second quarter, he and the Packers were entirely disjointed. The Packers punted on all four of their first-half possessions with Rodgers in the game. Before halftime, the six-time Pro Bowl selection lost more yards on sacks (19) than he gained on completions (13). But eventually Rodgers came to life. His second half (17-for-23, 273 yards, three TDs, zero turnovers) was a masterpiece. It included a 39-yard touchdown pass to Geronimo Allison, a 51-yard bomb to Davante Adams and then the game-winning 75-yard TD strike to Randall Cobb.

**2 Find the soft spots**  
*Postgame results:* Coach Matt Nagy's new Bears offense seemed to be humming early, racking up scoring drives of 86 and 60 yards on the opening two possessions and providing a 10-0 lead. The defenses were creative. The ball went in all directions. But the Bears failed to sustain that early flash and mustered only 10 first downs and six points on their final eight possessions. Tight end Trey Burton (one catch, 15 yards) had a quiet night. Running back Tarik Cohen did more of his damage as a ball carrier (25 yards) than as a pass catcher (16 yards). The Packers' young cornerbacks held up.

**3 Big-time players, big-time plays**  
*Postgame results:* New Bears pass rusher Khalil Mack didn't have anywhere near a full workload. He didn't need it to become a total terror. His first-half strip sack of DeShone Kizer was both frightening and comical with the All-Pro linebacker overpowering right tackle Bryan Bulaga then tearing the football from Kizer's hands. Smith entered the game in the second quarter and recorded a sack on his first NFL play. Loss of 9. Alas, the Bears defense went quietly after halftime.

— Dan Wiederer

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EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Washington	1	0	0	1.000	24	16	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	18	12	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
N.Y. Giants	0	1	0	.000	15	20	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Dallas	0	1	0	.000	8	16	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Tampa Bay	1	0	0	1.000	48	40	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	16	8	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	40	48	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	12	18	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Minnesota	1	0	0	1.000	24	16	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	24	23	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	10-0-0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Beaurs	0	1	0	.000	23	24	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Seattle	0	1	0	.000	24	27	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	16	24	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Arizona	0	1	0	.000	6	24	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

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EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	27	20	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
New England	1	0	0	1.000	27	20	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	3	47	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Jacksonville	1	0	0	1.000	20	15	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
Houston	0	1	0	.000	20	27	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Tennessee	0	1	0	.000	20	27	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	23	34	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	47	3	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	1	0	0	1.000	34	23	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	0	0	1	.500	21	21	0-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-1
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	.500	21	21	0-0-0	0-0-1	0-0-1	0-0-0	0-0-1

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	38	28	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	27	24	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0
L.A. Chargers	0	1	0	.000	28	38	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

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**WEEK'S RESULTS**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
Green Bay 24, Bears 23  
Minnesota 24, San Francisco 16  
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Pittsburgh 20, Cleveland 20  
Cincinnati 34, Indianapolis 23  
Jacksonville 20, N.Y. Giants 15  
Tampa Bay 48, New Orleans 40  
Baltimore 47, Buffalo 3  
Kansas City 38, L.A. Chargers 28  
Washington 24, Arizona 6  
Carolina 16, Dallas 8  
Denver 27, Seattle 24  
Tennessee 27, Miami 20

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L.A. Rams at Oakland, 9:20 p.m.

**THURSDAY'S RESULT**  
Philadelphia 18, Atlanta 12

**NEXT WEEK'S SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Baltimore at Cincinnati, 7:20 p.m.

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 16**  
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Carolina at Atlanta, 12 p.m.  
L.A. Chargers at Buffalo, 12 p.m.  
Arizona at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.  
Detroit at San Francisco, 3:05 p.m.  
Oakland at Denver, 3:25 p.m.  
New England at Jacksonville, 3:25 p.m.  
N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 7:20 p.m.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 17**  
Seattle at Bears, 7:15 p.m.

**SUMMARIES**

**STEELERS 21, BROWNS 21, OT**

Pittsburgh 0 7 14 0 0 - 21  
Cleveland 0 0 7 14 0 - 21

**Second quarter** A: 67,431.  
KC: Conner 4 run (Boswell kick), 11:16.  
**Third quarter** KC: Brown 20 run (Gonzalez kick), 10:05.  
Cie: Taylor 22 pass from Roethlisberger (Boswell kick), 8:24.  
Pit: Conner 22 run (Boswell kick), 5:21; Kicker 3, 9:42.  
**Fourth quarter** KC: Hyde 1 run (Gonzalez kick), 7:32.  
Cie: Gordon 17 pass from Taylor (Gonzalez kick), 1:58.

**TEAM STATS** PIT CLE  
First downs 25 22  
Total net yards 472 327  
Rushes-yards 35-159 38-177  
Passing 313 150  
Punt returns 5-56 1-15  
Kickoff returns 3-69 3-46  
Int. returns 1-0 3-26  
Comp.-att-int 23-41 15-40-1  
Sacked-yds lost 4-22 7-47  
Punts 7-39.3 12-43.5  
Fumbles-lost 3-1 1-0  
Penalties-yards 12-116 11-87  
Possession time 35:12 34:48

**Rushing:** Pit, Conner 31-135, Roethlisberger 3-16, Switzer 1-8.  
**Cie:** Taylor 8-77, Hyde 22-62, Gable 3-21, Johnson 5-17.  
**Passing:** Pit, Roethlisberger 23-41-335. Cie, Taylor 15-40-197.  
**Receiving:** Pit, Brown 9-93, Smith-Schuster 5-119, Conner 5-7, James 3-60, Hunter 1-6, Ciggins 1-38, Gordon 1-17, Fells 1-12, Johnson 1-8, Hyde 1-3.  
**Missed field goals:** Pit, Boswell 4/2

**BENGALS 34, COLTS 23**

Cincinnati 3 7 7 17 - 34  
Indianapolis 3 13 7 0 - 23

**First quarter** A: 58,699.  
Cin: FG Bullock 42, 8:20. Ind: FG Vinatieri 21, 1:23.  
**Second quarter** Ind: Ebron 26 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 12:42. Cin: FG Vinatieri 38, 3:01. Cin: Ross 3 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 1:44.  
**Third quarter** Ind: FG Vinatieri 51, :02.  
**Fourth quarter** Ind: Hilton 5 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 8:13. Cin: Green 38 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 4:05.  
**Fourth quarter** Cin: Mixon 1 run (Bullock kick), 11:07.  
Cin: FG Bullock 39, 3:57.  
Cin: Fejedelem 83 fumble return (Bullock kick), :24.

**TEAM STATS** CIN IND  
First downs 19 24  
Total net yards 330 380  
Rushes-yards 20-101 22-75  
Passing 229 305  
Punt returns 1-1 0-0  
Kickoff returns 2-42 2-54  
Int. returns 1-2 1-32  
Comp.-att-int 21-28-1 39-53-1  
Sacked-yds lost 5-48 7-51  
Punts 2-48.0 2-47.5  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1  
Penalties-yards 8-94 7-91  
Possession time 27:12 32:48

**Rushing:** Cin, Mixon 17-95, Dalton 2-8, Bernard 1 (minus 2). Ind, Wilkins 14-40, Hines 5-18, Michael 2-9.  
**Passing:** Cin, Dalton 21-28-124.3. Ind, Luck 39-53-315.  
**Receiving:** Cin, Green 6-82, Mixon 5-54, Eifert 3-44, Boyd 3-26, Bernard 1-11, Kroft 1-9, Uzomah 1-11, Sherman 1-36, Conley 1-15, Doyle 7-60, Hines 7-33, Hilton 5-46, Ebron 4-10, Wilkins 3-21, Rogers 3-18, Pascal 1-18.

**DOLPHINS 27, TITANS 20**

Tennessee 3 0 0 17 - 20  
Miami 0 7 3 17 - 27

**First quarter** A: 65,874.  
Cin: FG Succop 47, 10:18.  
**Second quarter** Mia: Stills 10 pass from Tannehill (Sanders kick), 11:21.  
Ten: Jennings 94 kickoff return (Succop kick), 10:11.  
**Third quarter** Ten: D.Lewis 4 run (Succop kick), 14:17.  
Mia: Grant 102 kickoff return (Sanders kick), 14:04.  
Mia: Stills 75 pass from Tannehill (Sanders kick), 10:22.  
Ten: Jennings 94 kickoff return (Succop kick), 10:11.  
Mia: FG Sanders 30, 3:49.  
Ten: FG Succop 53, 11:17.

**TEAM STATS** TEN MIA  
First downs 19 18  
Total net yards 336 342  
Rushes-yards 29-116 29-120  
Passing 220 222  
Punt returns 2-44 2-1  
Kickoff returns 2-121 2-125  
Int. returns 2-34 3-81  
Comp.-att-int 20-38-3 20-28-2  
Sacked-yds lost 0-0 1-8  
Fumbles-lost 4-4-8 4-5-3  
Penalties-yards 0-0 0-0  
Possession time 29:35 30:25

**Rushing:** Ten, D.Lewis 16-75, Henry 10-26, Mariota 3-15, Mia, Gore 9-61, Drake 14-48, Wilson 2-7, Tannehill 4-4.  
**Passing:** Ten, Mariota 9-16-210,3, Gabbert 11-22-117. Mia, Tannehill 10-28-223-0.  
**Receiving:** Ten, C.Davis 6-62, D.Lewis 5-25, Walker 4-52, Stocker 2-37, Sharpe 1-17, Smith 1-12, Henry 1-5. Mia, Grant 5-38, Stills 4-106, Amodeo 4-26, Wilson 3-31, Drake 3-18, Gaskic 1-11.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

**VIKINGS 24, 49ERS 16**

San Francisco 0 3 10 3 - 16  
Minnesota 3 7 14 0 - 24

**First quarter** A: 66,673.  
Min: FG Carlson 48, 3:56.  
**Second quarter** Min: Diggs 22 pass from Cousins (Carlson kick), 13:39.  
SF: FG Gould 42, 11:42.  
**Third quarter** Min: Hughes 28 interception return (Carlson kick), 10:41.  
SF: FG Gould 33, 9:15.  
Min: Rudolph II pass from Cousins (Carlson kick), 4:22.  
SF: Pettis 22 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), :31.  
**Fourth quarter** SF: FG Gould 22, 8:09.

**TEAM STATS** SF MIN  
First downs 20 19  
Total net yards 327 343  
Rushes-yards 25-90 32-116  
Passing 237 227  
Punt returns 2-14 3-7  
Kickoff returns 0-0 0-4  
Int. returns 0-0 3-45  
Comp.-att-int 15-33-3 20-34-3  
Sacked-yds lost 3-24 3-17  
Punts 11-42.5 6-38.3  
Fumbles-lost 2-1 1-1  
Penalties-yards 3-21 7-52  
Possession time 28:51 31:09

**Rushing:** SF, Breida 11-46, Morris 12-38, Garoppolo 2-6. Min, Murray 11-42, Cook 16-40, Cousins 4-26, Diggs 1-8.  
**Passing:** SF, Garoppolo 15-33-3-261. Min, Cousins 20-36-244-3.  
**Receiving:** SF, Kittle 5-90, Taylor 4-28, Pettis 2-61, Garcon 2-21, Juszczyk 1-56, Breida 1-5. Min, Thielen 6-102, Cook 6-55, Diggs 3-43, Treadwell 2-18, Rudolph 1-11, Morgan 1-9, Conklin 1-5.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

**PATRIOTS 27, TEXANS 20**

Houston 3 3 7 7 - 20  
New England 7 14 3 3 - 27

**First quarter** A: 65,878.  
NE: Gronkowski 21 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 11:50.  
Hour: FG Fairbairn 42, 2:33.  
**Second quarter** NE: White 12 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 12:38.  
Hour: FG Fairbairn 36, 9:01.  
NE: Dorsett 4 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), :14.  
**Third quarter** NE: FG Gostkowski 39, 6:02.  
Hour: Blue 1 run (Fairbairn kick), 1:52.  
**Fourth quarter** NE: FG Gostkowski 35, 9:48.  
Hour: Ellington 5 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 2:08.

**TEAM STATS** HOU NE  
First downs 21 23  
Total net yards 325 289  
Rushes-yards 34-167 31-122  
Passing 158 267  
Punt returns 2-20 1-0  
Kickoff returns 5-156 1-19  
Int. returns 1-0 1-0  
Comp.-att-int 17-34-1 26-39-1  
Sacked-yds lost 3-18 2-10  
Punts 6-38.3 6-46.8  
Fumbles-lost 1-1 3-2  
Penalties-yards 6-44 6-36  
Possession time 28:50 31:10

**Rushing:** Hou, Miller 20-88, Watson 8-40, Blue 5-18, Hopkins 1 (minus 7). NE, Burkhead 18-64, Hill 4-25, White 5-18, Patterson 3-13, Brady 1-2.  
**Passing:** Hou, Watson 17-34-117. NE, Brady 26-39-127.  
**Receiving:** Hou, Hopkins 8-78, Ellington 4-37, Akins 2-11, Thomas 1-27, Ervin 1-12, Miller 1-11. NE, Gronkowski 1-23, Dorsett 7-66, White 4-38, Develin 4-22, Hogan 1-14, D.Adams 5-88, Allison 5-69, Humphries 3-27, Howard 2-54, Rodgers 1-2. NO, Thomas 16-180, Kamara 9-12, Ginn 5-68.

**BUCCANEERS 48, SAINTS 15**

Tampa Bay 14 17 10 7 - 48  
New Orleans 10 14 0 16 - 40

**First quarter** A: 73,038.  
TB: Kamara 5 run (Lutz kick), 11:41.  
TB: Jackson 58 pass from Fitzpatrick (Catanzaro kick), 9:41.  
NO: FG Lutz 36, 4:25.  
TB: Fitzpatrick 3 run (Catanzaro kick), 1:58.  
**Second quarter** NO: Ginn 28 pass from Brees (Lutz kick), 14:54.  
TB: FG Catanzaro 33, 11:12.  
TB: Godwin 9 pass from Fitzpatrick (Catanzaro kick), 4:42.  
NO: Barkley 62 run (run failed), 10:39.  
**Third quarter** TB: FG Catanzaro 33, 11:24.  
TB: M.Evans 50 pass from Fitzpatrick (Catanzaro kick), 2:58.  
**Fourth quarter** TB: Jackson 36 pass from Fitzpatrick (Catanzaro kick), 12:19.  
NO: Kamara 1 run (Kamara run), 10:39.

**TEAM STATS** TB NO  
First downs 26 26  
Total net yards 529 475  
Rushes-yards 34-112 13-43  
Passing 417 432  
Comp.-att-int 21-28-0 37-45-0  
Sacked-yds lost 0-0 1-7  
Fumbles-lost 1-0 2-2  
Penalties-yards 7-70 8-77  
Possession time 32:09 27:51

**Rushing:** TB, Barber 19-69. NO, Manning 1-2. Beckham 1-1 (minus 1). Galloway 1-1 (minus 1). Coleman 3-54, Seferian-Jenkins 3-25, Cole 3-18, Fournette 3-14, Moncrief 1-14. NY, Beckham 11-111, S.Shepard 5-48, Barkley 2-22, Ingram 2-18, Gallman 2-9, Ellison 1-16.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

**JAGUARS 20, GIANTS 15**

Jacksonville 3 10 0 7 - 20  
New York 3 3 3 6 - 15

**First quarter** A: 77,992.  
JAC: FG Lambo 39, 10:12.  
NYG: FG Rosas 27, 12:23.  
**Second quarter** JAC: FG Lambo 39, 7:19.  
JAC: Yeldon 1 pass from Bortles (Lambo kick), 2:42.  
NYG: FG Rosas 31, :04.  
**Third quarter** NYG: FG Rosas 44, 9:18.  
**Fourth quarter** JAC: Jack 32 interception return (Lambo kick), 11:24.  
NYG: Barkley 62 run (run failed), 10:39.

**TEAM STATS** JAC NYG  
First downs 17 15  
Total net yards 305 324  
Rushes-yards 28-137 23-114  
Passing 168 210  
Punt returns 2-10 3-4  
Kickoff returns 2-45 1-15  
Int. returns 1-32 1-0  
Comp.-att-int 18-33-1 23-37-1  
Sacked-yds lost 1-8 2-14  
Punts 7-37.7 5-49.4  
Fumbles-lost 0-0 1-1  
Penalties-yards 11-119 6-43  
Possession time 29:31 30:29

**Rushing:** JAC, Yeldon 14-51, Bortles 4-42, Fournette 9-41, Grant 1-3. NY, Barkley 18-106, Stewart 2-8, Manning 1-2, Beckham 1 (minus 1), Gallman 1 (minus 1).  
**Passing:** JAC, Bortles 18-33-176. NY, Manning 23-37-124.  
**Receiving:** JAC, Westbrook 5-51, Cole 3-54, Seferian-Jenkins 3-25, Yeldon 3-18, Fournette 3-14, Moncrief 1-14. NY, Beckham 11-111, S.Shepard 5-48, Barkley 2-22, Ingram 2-18, Gallman 2-9, Ellison 1-16.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

**RAVENS 47, BILLS 3**

Buffalo 0 0 3 0 - 3  
Baltimore 14 12 14 7 - 47

**First quarter** A: 70,591.  
Bal: Collins 8 run (Tucker kick), 8:42.  
Bal: J.Brown 7 pass from Flacco (Tucker kick), 1:32.  
**Second quarter** Bal: FG Tucker 41, 13:14.  
Bal: FG Tucker 39, 4:16.  
Bal: Crabtree 12 pass from Flacco (Tucker kick), 11:22.  
Bal: J.Allen 1 run (Tucker kick), 11:22.  
**Third quarter** Bal: Snead 13 pass from Flacco (Tucker kick), 12:28.  
Bal: J.Allen 1 run (Tucker kick), 11:22.  
**Fourth quarter** Bal: Hauschka 35, 2:38.  
Bal: Dixon 2 run (Tucker kick), 3:52.

**TEAM STATS** BUF BAL  
First downs 10 26  
Total net yards 153 369  
Rushes-yards 22-83 34-117  
Passing 70 252  
Punt returns 3-19 6-54  
Kickoff returns 5-165 1-24  
Int. returns 0-0 2-47  
Comp.-att-int 11-33-2 26-38-2  
Sacked-yds lost 6-28 2-8  
Punts 8-49.6 5-51.4  
Fumbles-lost 1-0 4-1  
Penalties-yards 10-100 9-78  
Possession time 24:46 35:14

**Rushing:** Buf, M.Murray 6-31, JoAllen 4-26, McCoy 7-22, Ivory 3-3, Peterman 1-1, Bojorquez 1-0. Bal, Dixon 13-44, Jackson 7-39, JoAllen 4-17, Collins 7-13.  
**Passing:** Buf, Peterman 5-18-224. JoAllen 6-15-0-74. Bal, Flacco 25-34-0-236, Jackson 1-4-0-24.  
**Receiving:** Buf, Z.Jones 3-26, Croom 2-18, Kerley 2-7, Thomas 1-24, Holmes 1-14, Benjamin 1-10, McCoy 1 (minus 1), Bal, JoAllen 5-15, Snead 4-49, J.Brown 3-44, Boyle 3-40, Crabtree 3-38, M.Williams 3-32, Andrews 3-31.

**CHEIFS 38, CHARGERS 28**

Kansas City

## PACKERS 24, BEARS 23

### BEARS NOTES

# Smith's 1st move as pro puts Kizer on his back

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Chicago Tribune

GREEN BAY — Roquan Smith didn't see game action at Lambeau Field on Sunday night until just more than a minute remained in the second quarter against the Packers.

The Bears' first-round pick stood on the sidelines for the start of a harrowing 24-23 loss to the Packers as inside linebackers Danny Trevathan and Nick Kwiatkoski, who had significantly more time to prepare this preseason, started.

But when he did enter, Smith made his presence known immediately.

On Smith's first NFL snap, he broke free from a scrum, wrapped his arms around Packers backup quarterback DeShone Kizer from behind and pulled him to the ground.

One snap, one sack for a loss of 9 yards.

It was a nice start for Smith, who didn't play in any preseason games because of a 29-day contract holdout and subsequent hamstring tightness. He entered after Trevathan was injured on a second-quarter play. Trevathan returned to action in the third quarter.

Smith's sack was one of three in the second quarter for the Bears. Roy Robertson-Harris recorded a sack that knocked Aaron Rodgers from the game for the rest of the first half with a knee

injury. Rodgers returned for the second half.

Between those two big plays, new Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack sacked Kizer while pulling the ball from his hands for a forced fumble and recovery. Mack also intercepted Kizer and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown as the Bears took a 17-0 halftime lead.

**What a catch:** On Friday, Allen Robinson completed the final preseason practice of his comeback from ACL reconstruction surgery on his left knee. He returned to his locker and packed his equipment for a game he had waited 11 months for.

Then he allowed himself to think about his first catch — his first as a Bear.

"I imagine it'll feel very similar to my first catch in the league," he said.

Those were strong words from a former Pro Bowler. But that's how painful it was for Robinson to miss the Jaguars' run to the AFC title game last season after he tore his ACL on their opening series of the season.

He didn't have a catch in the preseason, but he showed up Sunday against the Packers during the Bears' strong start.

On their second drive, he twisted his body to make a back-shoulder catch for a 31-yard gain. It was the type of contested catch coach Matt Nagy said he expected Robinson to make.

Robinson had three catches for 49 yards in the first half, leading the team.



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Roquan Smith sacks Packers quarterback DeShone Kizer on Smith's first play as a Bear.

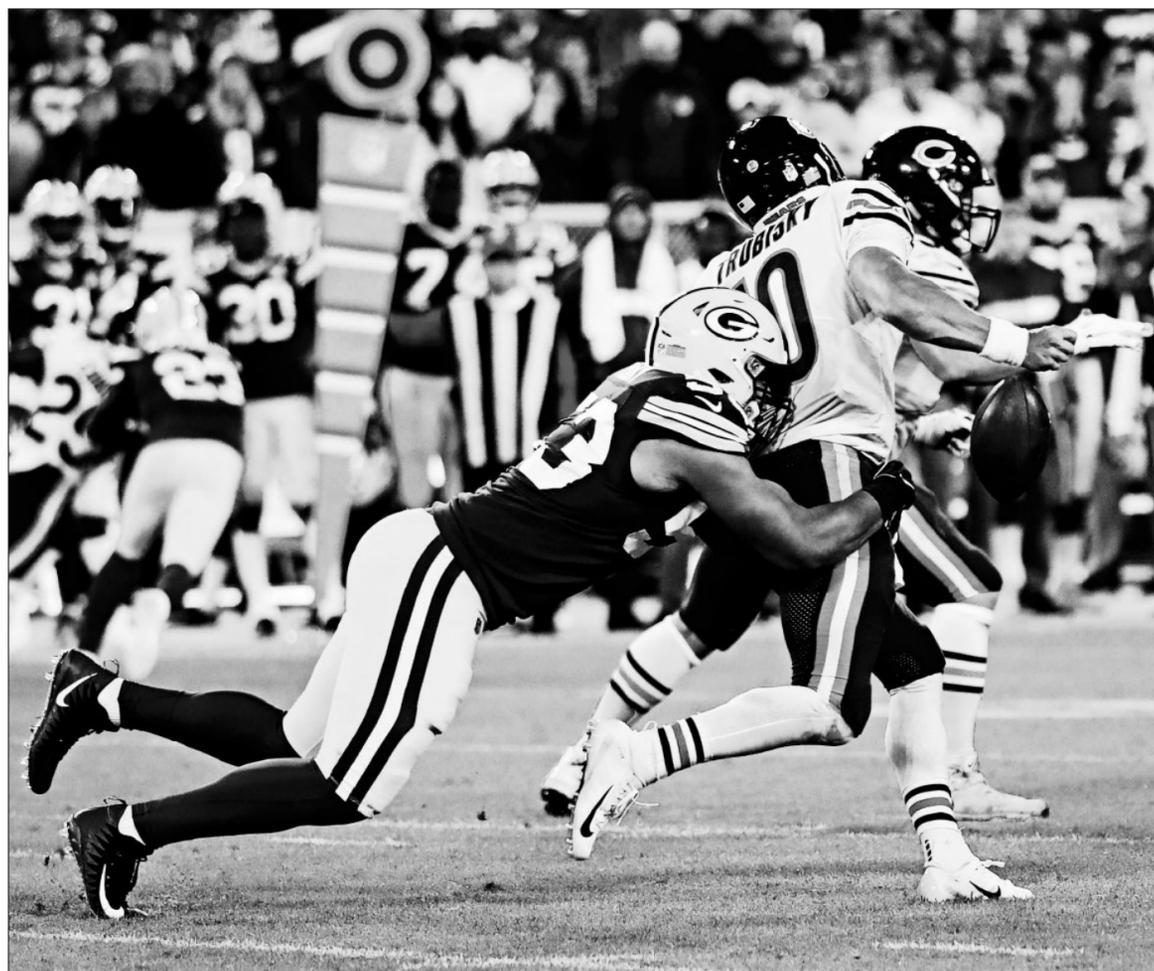
**Inactives:** Three Bears draft picks were announced as inactive: fifth-round defensive tackle Bilal Nichols, sixth-round linebacker Kylie Fitts and seventh-round receiver Javon Wims.

Cornerback Kevin Toliver, safety DeAndre Houston-Carson (forearm), offensive lineman Rashaad Coward and tight end

Daniel Brown (shoulder) also were inactive.

Outside linebacker Aaron Lynch, who missed all of the preseason with a hamstring injury, started and rotated with Mack and Leonard Floyd.

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Packers linebacker Nick Perry sacks Bears quarterback Mitchell Trubisky late in the fourth quarter Sunday night at Lambeau Field.

# Nagy, meet Rodgers

Haugh, from Page 1

"This is a rip-your-heart-out kind of night in Green Bay, Wisconsin," WBBM-AM play-by-play announcer Jeff Joniak said as the Packers ran out the clock.

Nobody in the Bears locker room would argue.

"It doesn't do any good to be close," Nagy said. "We don't feel good about it. It sucks."

This will test Nagy's resolve early in his tenure and tell much about the leadership in the locker room. This is a negative the Bears must turn into a positive if things really are different under Nagy. This pain felt familiar to Bears fans and a lot like the last time Nagy saw a team blow a big lead, last season's AFC Wild Card game in which the Chiefs, with Nagy as their offensive coordinator, led the Titans 21-3 at halftime but lost 22-21.

This was the last thing anybody expected after the Bears looked like a playoff team in the first 30 minutes.

On the Bears' first offensive snap, a trio of running backs lined up behind quarterback Mitch Trubisky parallel to the line of scrimmage. Nagy acknowledged channeling his inner George Halas in his first game on the same sideline Papa Bear once walked, opening an exciting new era with a nod to the past by lining his offense up in the T Formation.

Then, like the fight song says, the Bears thrilled the nation for the first half. Everyone outside Wisconsin, that is.

The Bears overwhelmed the Packers early, executing an imaginative offense rarely seen in Chicago and dominating on defense in the familiar Bears tradition.

When the Bears capped an impressive opening drive with Trubisky keeping the ball for a 2-yard touchdown run after a fake handoff with left tackle Charles Leno

Jr. lined up wide on the right side, you sensed change was in the air. By the time Allen Robinson came down with a leaping 33-yard catch like a legitimate No. 1 wide receiver the Bears have lacked, you figured it would be a long night for the Packers. The offense Nagy insisted had proven itself enough during 2,000 practice snaps to sit out the fourth preseason game had done a complete 180 from last season.

Defensively, the confidence boost the Bears received from the blockbuster trade with the Raiders only eight days earlier for elite pass rusher Khalil Mack carried over onto the field. Mack didn't start at outside linebacker — Aaron Lynch did in his place, becoming the answer to a trivia question — but registered a sack, forced fumble, fumble recovery and 27-yard interception return for a touchdown in his first two quarters as a Bear. It resembled 1985 Bears-level individual dominance.

Nobody wondered if Mack was worth two first-round draft picks and \$90 million by the end of the first half. Mack regularly commanded attention away from other defensive linemen such as Roy Robertson-Harris, a revelation who knocked Rodgers out of the game briefly in the second quarter, and Akiem Hicks, who defined the term "unblockable." Even first-round draft pick Roquan Smith, replacing injured starter Danny Trevathan in spot duty, sacked the quarterback on his first NFL snap.

The eye-opening half sent Chicagoans to their phones and computers during halftime to Google Super Bowl LIII. This was one-sided enough in the early going for a crowd of 78,282 to boo the Packers off the field at halftime, trailing 17-0.

Things went so well for the Bears early that it was easy to understand why Nagy decided to go for it on fourth-and-4 at the Packers' 37 with a 10-0 lead in the second

quarter and shaky backup quarterback DeShone Kizer in the game. Nagy's call revealed the aggressive coach they wanted at Halas Hall.

Then the stunning second half came. The Bears offense grew stagnant, the defense lacked its burst.

Postgame, Trubisky expressed a desire to dictate the tempo offensively more than the Bears did. Mack agreed the Packers adjusted most by simply calling passes designed to get the ball out of Rodgers' hand quicker to avoid sacks.

"And we just didn't finish," Mack said.

Meanwhile, Rodgers grew more comfortable with every series. He threw a strike to Geronimo Allison for a 39-yard touchdown. He found Davante Adams for 51 more. He took what the Bears gave him, plotting his comeback from 20-back.

"Seven times three — stop the Bears three times and we'll get three touchdowns, that's what went through my head," Rodgers said.

The highlights will play on an endless loop in the minds of Bears defenders.

What happened to the pass rush that produced so much pressure? What happened to the pass rush that produced so much pressure? Why couldn't cornerback Kyle Fuller have caught the interception that Rodgers threw right to him, which would have sealed the game? Why did Nagy call a pass on third-and-2 with 2:47 left instead of a run to eat the clock? Is there more to the Bears offense than just the element of surprise?

Suddenly, questions outnumbered answers as the Bears outnumbered the team bus.

As Nagy's first game as Bears head coach ended, his real work began.

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## Rivalry greets Nagy rudely

Biggs, from Page 1

The Bears had complete control at Lambeau Field in Nagy's nationally televised debut. They were throttling the Packers even before Rodgers went to the locker room on a cart during the second quarter with a left knee injury that clearly hobbled him after he returned.

The crowd of 78,282 was lustily booing as the Packers headed to the locker room at halftime. That's because the Bears led 17-0, their largest halftime lead over the Packers in any game — home or away — since Dec. 7, 1980, when the Bears won 61-7 at Soldier Field, the most lopsided game in the rivalry's history.

Think about that for a moment. As dominant as the Bears were in the mid-'80s when the Packers weren't particularly good, they never had a better start to a game against their rivals, at least not on the scoreboard. As well as the Bears did under Lovie Smith for a brief period against the Packers, they never controlled a game so thoroughly from the outset.

The Bears haven't coughed up a lead and choked away a game like this in an awfully long time either. There's no other way to describe what happened after they went from leading 20-0 late in the third quarter to falling on their face.

Not even second life provided by a bone-headed roughing-the-passer penalty on Clay Matthews could save the Bears, who lost the season opener for the fifth straight year after Nick Perry sacked Mitch Trubisky on fourth down with 58 seconds left.

Rodgers, even slowed, was deadly as he finished 20 of 29 for 286 yards with three touchdowns. That's what happens when one side has a future Hall of Famer and the other a young quarterback learning a system. Trubisky looked rattled in the fourth quarter, trying throws back across the field and missing high on a throw to Tarik Cohen in the flat.

The meltdown — and both sides of the ball were to blame — spoiled a magnificent debut by new outside linebacker Khalil Mack. If you watched only the first half, you'd think the only person having a worse night than Rodgers might have been Raiders coach Jon Gruden.

Mack was dominant from the first time he came in the game on the fourth snap, lining up on the left side over Packers right tackle Bryan Bulaga. It was Mack's pressure from the outside that forced Rodgers up in the pocket when he was sacked by Roy Robertson-Harris and injured. Rodgers spent an entire series for the Bears offense in the blue medical tent before being taken by cart to the locker room.

DeShone Kizer relieved him at quarterback on the next series, which Mack ended when he stripped Kizer and had the ball in his lap before landing on the ground. Later, when Robertson-Harris whipped center Corey Linsley to blow up a screen pass, Mack intercepted the attempt and returned it 27 yards for a touchdown. It was also Mack's pressure that created a sack for first-round draft pick Roquan Smith when he briefly spelled Danny Trevathan.

The Bears added one player who has made an immediate ripple effect on the defense, allowing them to rotate a wave of players on the line. Defensive end Akiem Hicks had a sack and forced fumble as the Bears pummeled Rodgers early. Robertson-Harris led the unit with three quarterback hurries.

The Bears have closed the gap on the Packers. No doubt about that. But the thing the Packers still have going for them is Rodgers, who's now 17-4 against the Bears and 1-0 versus Nagy — who saw right away what kind of wild and crazy this series contains.

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# BASEBALL

## PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L IP ERA
<b>MIL</b> Miley (L)	3-2 2.12 8-4	1-0 18.1 1.96
<b>Cubs</b> Lester (L)	7:05p 15-5 3.51 21-7	1-0 13.0 2.08
<b>LA</b> Wood (L)	8-6 3.37 13-13	1-0 16.0 2.25
<b>Cin</b> Reed (L)	5:40p 0-2 4.81 0-3	0-1 12.2 7.11
<b>Was</b> Roark (R)	8-15 4.23 11-17	0-3 17.0 5.82
<b>Phi</b> Arrieta (R)	6:05p 10-9 3.61 14-13	1-1 16.1 6.61
<b>Mia</b> Bringham (R)	0-1 9.00 0-1	0-1 3.00 9.00
<b>NY</b> Vargas (L)	5-9 6.75 5-12	2-1 14.2 3.07
<b>PIT</b> Williams (R)	12-9 3.15 14-13	2-0 18.2 0.48
<b>STL</b> Wainwright (R)	7:15p 13-1 4.00 1-3	1-2 14.1 3.14
<b>Arl</b> Godley (R)	14-8 4.51 16-12	1-2 17.2 5.09
<b>Col</b> Marquez (R)	7:40p 11-9 4.05 16-12	0-0 21.2 1.66
<b>Al</b> Newcomb (L)	11-8 3.92 14-13	1-2 14.1 5.65
<b>SF</b> Rodriguez (R)	9:15p 6-2 2.41 9-6	0-1 17.0 3.18

AMERICAN LEAGUE	2018 TEAM	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME	W-L IP ERA
<b>KC</b> Golioti (R)	10-10 5.85 14-14	1-1 14.2 3.68
<b>Sox</b> Junis (R)	7:15p 8-12 4.32 11-15	2-1 21.2 1.66
<b>Hou</b> Verlander (R)	14-9 2.73 17-13	2-1 18.1 3.44
<b>Det</b> Liriano (L)	5:10p 4-9 4.90 8-14	1-1 14.2 6.14
<b>Cle</b> Kluber (R)	18-7 2.75 19-10	2-1 19.0 2.84
<b>TB</b> TBD	6:10p	— — —
<b>NY</b> Happ (L)	15-6 3.90 18-9	1-0 16.1 4.41
<b>MIn</b> Gibson (R)	7:10p 7-12 3.74 12-16	0-3 17.0 5.82
<b>Tex</b> Minor (L)	11-7 4.31 13-12	2-1 17.0 2.12
<b>LA</b> Barria (R)	9:07p 10-8 3.30 11-11	2-1 14.0 2.57

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.  
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## RESULTS, SCHEDULE

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

**LA**, Angels 1, **WHITE SOX** 0  
Cubs at Washington, ppd.  
**TORONTO** 6, Cleveland 2  
**TAMPA BAY** 6, Baltimore 3  
St. Louis 5, DETROIT 2  
**MINNESOTA** 3, Kansas City 1  
N.Y. METS 6, Philadelphia 3  
MILWAUKEE 6, San Francisco 3  
L.A. Dodgers 9, COLORADO 6  
OAKLAND 7, Texas 3  
**SEATTLE** 3, N.Y. Yankees 2  
Atlanta 9, ARIZONA 5  
San Diego 7, CINCINNATI 6  
**BOSTON** 6, Houston 5  
Miami at Pittsburgh, ppd.

### TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Milwaukee at Cubs, 7:05p  
White Sox at Kansas City, 7:15p  
Houston at Detroit, 5:40p  
L.A. Dodgers at Cincinnati, 5:40p  
Oakland at Baltimore, 6:05p  
Washington at Philadelphia, 6:05p  
Toronto at Boston, 6:10p  
Miami at N.Y. Mets, 6:10p

### NL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	137	523	82	166	.317
Yelich, MIL	127	507	97	160	.316
Zobrist, CHC	119	384	60	120	.312
Markakis, ATL	142	552	74	172	.312
Cain, MIL	123	471	77	144	.306
Freeman, ATL	142	548	88	167	.305
Martinez, STL	134	468	53	142	.303
Goldschmidt, ARI	140	530	89	158	.298
Brenton, WAS	117	429	72	136	.298
Arenado, COL	134	502	88	149	.297

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Carpetner, STL 33	Markakis, ATL 40
Goldschmidt, ARI 35	Carpenter, STL 39
Harper, WAS 32	Strom, CIN 39
Munoz, LA 32	TRIPLES
KMarts, ARI 10	BAZ, CHI 10
Blackmon, COL 101	STOLEN BASES
Polanco, PIT 100	Turner, WAS 37
Carpenter, STL 94	SMarts, PIT 31
RBI	HARRIS, CIN 29
Baz, CHI 100	SCHWARZ, WAS 29
Schwarz, CIN 100	Aguilar, MIL 97
Aguilar, MIL 97	Scherzer, WAS 17-6
Strom, CIN 95	Nola, PHI 16-4
Arenado, COL 93	Lester, CHI 15-8

### AL LEADERS

BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	123	475	113	162	.341
JMartinez, BOS	134	515	103	171	.332
Altuve, HOUST	120	471	72	149	.316
Trotter, LAD	122	414	92	130	.314
Segura, SEA	129	530	82	165	.311
Brantley, CLE	127	506	78	154	.304
Merrifield, KC	137	543	71	165	.304
Merrifield, KC	131	397	53	120	.302
Bregman, HOUST	138	531	89	159	.299
Andujar, NY	130	497	74	148	.298

HOME RUNS	DOUBLES
Davis, OAK 41	Bregman, HOUST 48
Martinez, BOS 39	Bogaerts, BOS 41
Altuve, HOUST 37	TRIPLES
Ramirez, CLE 37	Gallo, TEX 35
Smith, TB 9	Cruz, SEA 34
Sanchez, CHI 9	STOLEN BASES
Lindor, CLE 117	Merrifield, KC 31
Betts, BOS 113	Gooden, SEA 30
Martinez, BOS 103	PITCHING
RBI	Martinez, BOS 117
Martinez, BOS 117	Snell, TB 18-7
Bregman, HOUST 108	Snell, TB 18-5
Bregman, HOUST 97	Schwarz, NY 17-7
Ramirez, CLE 97	ERA
Encarnacion, CLE 94	Sale, BOS 1.97
Bogaerts, BOS 92	Bogaerts, BOS 2.06
Straker, LAD 2.22	BAUER, KC 2.22
Martinez, BOS 171	STRIKEOUTS
Lindor, CLE 165	Cole, HOUST 251
Merrifield, KC 165	Cole, HOUST 248
Merrifield, KC 165	Verlander, HOUST 248
Schwarz, SEA 165	Sauer, CLE 219
Betts, BOS 162	Bauer, CLE 214
Castellins, DET 160	Seaver, NY 202
Bregman, HOUST 159	Carrasco, CLE 201
Rosario, MIN 156	through Saturday

home team in CAPS

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Boston	98	46	.681	—	6-4	W-1	49-20	49-26
New York	89	54	.622	8½	5-5	L-1	48-24	41-30
Tampa Bay	78	64	.549	19	8-2	W-3	44-24	34-40
Toronto	65	78	.455	32½	5-5	W-1	37-37	28-41
Baltimore	41	102	.287	56½	2-8	L-4	24-44	17-58

CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Cleveland	81	62	.566	—	5-5	L-1	44-28	37-34
Minnesota	65	77	.458	15½	3-7	W-1	41-30	24-47
Detroit	59	84	.413	22	6-4	L-1	36-35	23-49
Chicago	56	87	.392	25	3-7	L-5	28-47	28-40
Kansas City	47	95	.331	33½	6-4	L-1	25-45	22-50

WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	89	54	.622	—	7-3	L-1	40-32	49-22
Oakland	87	57	.604	2½	7-3	W-4	46-29	41-28
Seattle	79	64	.552	10	5-5	W-1	41-31	38-33
Los Angeles	71	72	.497	18	7-3	W-4	34-34	37-38
Texas	61	82	.427	28	3-7	L-4	32-43	29-39

through Sunday

## DOGGERS 9, ROCKIES 6

# Turner helps Dodgers win big series

Associated Press

DENVER — Justin Turner hit a two-run homer as part of a four-hit day and the Dodgers climbed closer to the first-place Rockies in the NL West with a 9-6 win Sunday.

The Dodgers captured two of three from the Rockies in a pivotal series and moved within a half-game for the division lead.

The Rockies have never won the NL West crown.

Enrique Hernandez homered and Chris Taylor added a two-run double as the Dodgers pounded out 14 hits on an afternoon when the Rockies'

scoreboard temporarily malfunctioned.

Rich Hill (8-5) allowed four runs over five innings to pick up his first career win against the Rockies. He gave up a homer to Charlie Blackmon on his fifth pitch of the game, but settled into a groove.

Kenta Maeda gave up a single to start the ninth before turning it over to Scott Alexander. The lefty got the Rockies 1-2-3 for his third save.

Alexander was filling in for All-Star closer Kenley Jansen, who didn't make the trip to Denver after a team cardiologist recommended he not pitch at

altitude after suffering an irregular heartbeat episode there last month.

Turner went 4-for-5 with an intentional walk as he keeps wearing out Rockies pitching. He had a single in the first, double in the fourth, a two-run homer in the sixth that gave the Dodgers an 8-2 lead, and another double in the eighth. He's hitting .385 at Coors Field this season.

Blackmon finished with two solo homers, including one in the eighth that made it 8-6, and Nolan Arenado broke out of a slump with a two-run shot in the sixth. It was Arenado's first homer since Aug. 24.

## AROUND THE HORN

■ **Red Sox:** Mitch Moreland singled in the winning run with two outs in the ninth and the Red Sox beat the visiting Astros 6-5 to avoid a three-game sweep in a matchup of AL division leaders. J.D. Martinez hit his 40th HR and drove in four for the East-leading Red Sox, who snapped the West-leading Astros' seven-game winning streak.

■ **Athletics:** Stephen Piscotty homered and the host A's rallied from three runs down to beat the Rangers 7-3. It was the fourth win in a row for the A's, who pulled within 2½ games of the Astros in the AL West, 2½ of the Yankees for the first AL wild card and stayed 7½ ahead of the Mariners for the second wild card.

■ **Mariners:** Mitch Haniger scored the go-ahead run on a grounder in the eighth and then made a diving catch for the final out that gave the Mariners a 3-2 home win over the Yankees. The Mariners got off to a solid start with two runs in the first off Yankee starter CC Sabathia. Edwin Diaz pitched the ninth for his MLB-best 54th save.

■ **Rays:** Brandon Lowe hit a three-run HR in a five-run first and the Rays tied a team record with their 11th home win in a row, beating the Orioles 8-3. The Rays have won 16 of 19 overall, and outscored the Orioles 32-10 in a three-game sweep. The Rays also won 11 straight at home in the 2008 pennant-winning season.

■ **Brewers:** Ender Inciarte hit a three-run HR during a six-run rally in the ninth and the visiting Braves beat the Diamondbacks 9-5 and increased their NL East lead to a season-best 4½ games. The D'backs lost for the seventh time in their last nine games.

■ **Brewers:** Jonathan Schoop hit a grand slam in the sixth and the Brewers beat the Giants 6-3 in Milwaukee, completing a series sweep and preserving the Brewers' 2½-game lead atop the NL wild-card standings.

■ **Cardinals:** John Gant allowed two runs in 6⅔ innings and the Cards scored all their runs in the seventh to beat the host Tigers 5-2 and maintain their one-game lead for the second NL wild card.

## RAYS 8, ORIOLAS 3

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Mullins cf	4	0	0	0	2	.258
Carroll rf	4	0	0	0	2	.244
Villar vb	3	0	0	1	0	.239
Mancini lb	4	0	0	0	2	.177
Davis dh	4	0	0	2	1	.240
Beckham ss	4	0	0	0	2	.226
Nunez 3b	4	1	2	0	0	.240
Peterson if	3	1	2	1	0	.203
A-Andreoli ph	1	0	1	0	0	.222
Joseph c	3	0	3	1	0	.212
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	

## TAMPA BAY

BALTIMORE	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Smith if	4	2	3	0	0	.307
Wright 3b	4	2	1	1	0	.259
Duffy 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.297
Cron lb	4	1	1	1	0	.254
Kiermaier cf	4	1	1	1	0	.224
James ss	4	1	0	0	0	.266
Brace lb	4	0	0	0	2	.224
Low 2b	4	1	1	3	0	.260
Gomez rf	4	1	1	1	0	.219
Sucre c	4	0	0	0	0	.190
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	

a-singled for Peterson in the 9th. E: Rickard (1). **LOB:** Baltimore 7, Tampa Bay 8. **2B:** Nunez (11), Joseph (13), Pham (15), Cron (26), Kiermaier (11), 3B: Peterson (2). **HR:** Lowe (4), off Rogers: Gomez (3), off Yacabonis. **RBI:** Peterson 2 (27), Joseph (17), Pham (53), Cron (15), Cron (15), Cron (15), Gomez (32), SB: Smith (3), Pham (11), CS: Mullins (2), SF: Joseph. **Runners left in scoring position:** Baltimore 4 (Mullins, Rickard, Mancini, Davis); Tampa Bay 5 (Cron, Adams 2, Lowe, Gomez). **RISP:** Baltimore 1 for 8; Tampa Bay 5 for 14. **Runners moved up:** Mullins, Adams. **LIDP:** Peterson. **GIDP:** Pham. **DP:** Baltimore 1 (Mancini, Villar); Tampa Bay 1 (Duffy, Lowe).

## METS 6, PHILLIES 4

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Santana 3b-1b	4	1	1	1	0	.230
Delmonico 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.228
Kingery ss	3	0	0	0	1	.228
Cabrera ss-3b	4	0	0	0	2	.266
Hoskins if	4	1	2	0	0	.251
Bautista rf	4	0	0	0	1	.199
Hendrick 2b	4	0	2	2	0	.258
Herrera cf	3	0	0	0	1	.261
Alfaro c	2	0	0	0	0	.261
Franco ph	0	0	0	0	1	.265
Velasquez p	2	0	0	0	1	.189
Ramos ph	1	0	0	0	1	.310
Williams ph	1	0	0	0	1	.256
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>10</b>	

## NEW YORK

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Rosario ss	3	2	1	0	0	.256
McNeil 2b	4	1	3	1	0	.340
Montezuma 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.248
Brace lb	4	0	0	0	2	.224
Rodriguez ss	3	1	1	0	0	.226
Reyes ph	1	0	0	0	0	.192
Lugo p						

## ANGELS 1, WHITE SOX 0



JIM YOUNG/AP

Reynaldo Lopez, who struck out 10 in six innings, works Sunday during the White Sox's loss to the Angels.

## A pitch for '19

Despite Sox's loss, Lopez solid again, solidifies rotation

BY PHIL ROGERS  
Chicago Tribune

Remember when people wondered whether Reynaldo Lopez could hold up through a full season?

He is answering that question with a resounding "Yes."

The only ones feeling fatigue these days are the hitters facing him. They've got to be getting tired of facing 97 and 98 mph fastballs with elevation and late movement.

Lopez blew through the Angels for six crisp innings Sunday afternoon, striking out 10, allowing two hits and three walks and not allowing a baserunner past first base. He deserved more than a no decision, but that's what he received in a 1-0 loss to the Angels before 24,020 at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"His fastball was really good today," manager Rick Renteria said. "He was elevating, and when he needed to throw a strike early, off-speed, get a swing, he was working it very well. He just looked really composed today, very calm, very relaxed."

And very much like a guy who should pitch immediately behind Carlos Rodon in the White Sox's 2019 rotation.

Lopez would have loved to be the No. 3 starter behind Rodon and Michael Kopech, but he is dealing with the disappointment of knowing Kopech appears headed for Tommy John surgery, which will sideline him until 2020.

"He was doing great," Lopez said through Sox interpreter Billy Russo. "It was tough news. We were all a little down after the

## ANGELS 1, WHITE SOX 0

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Calhoun rf	4	0	1	1	2	.223
Fletcher ss	5	0	0	0	0	.282
Trout cf	4	0	2	0	2	.316
Ohtani dh	3	0	1	0	1	.291
Upton lf	4	0	0	0	4	.262
Fernandez 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.294
Ward 3b	3	0	0	2	2	.210
Cowart 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.138
Briceno c	2	0	0	0	1	.250
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>14</b>	

CHICAGO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Anderson ss	4	0	1	0	0	.249
Rondon 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.253
b-Sanchez ph	1	0	1	0	0	.251
Garcia dh	4	0	1	0	1	.242
Davidson 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.235
l-Smith pr	0	0	0	0	0	.297
Castillo c	4	0	0	0	1	.244
LaMarre lf	3	0	0	0	2	.276
c-Delmonico ph	1	0	0	0	1	.215
Moncada 2b	3	0	2	0	1	.225
Engel cf	2	0	0	0	2	.234
Cordell rf	2	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Palka ph-rf	1	0	0	0	1	.237
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>31</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>14</b>	

Los Angeles	000	000	100	-1	5	0
Chicago	000	000	000	-0	5	0

a-struck out for Cordell in the 8th. b-singled for Rondon in the 9th. c-struck out for LaMarre in the 9th. l-ran for Davidson in the 9th. LOB: Los Angeles 10, Chicago 6. 2B: Ohtani (17). RBIs: Calhoun (56). CS: Ohtani (3). S: Engel. Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 4 (Fletcher 4); Chicago 3 (Anderson, Engel, Delmonico). RISP: Los Angeles 1 for 5; Chicago 0 for 5.

LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Heaney, W, 9-9	7	3	0	0	0	12	3.98
Buttrey, H, 5	1	1	0	0	0	1	0.87
Parker, H, 3	1/3	1	0	0	0	0	3.19
Alvarez, S, 1-4	1/3	0	0	0	0	1	2.59
<b>CHICAGO</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Lopez	6	2	0	0	3	10	4.22
Hamilton, L, 0-1	1/3	1	1	1	1	1	2.25
Frare	0	1	0	0	0	0	11.57
Minaya	1/3	1	0	0	0	2	3.66
Santiago	1/3	0	0	0	3	1	4.56
Ruiz	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

Frare pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. Inherited runners: Alvarez 2-0, Frare 2-1, Minaya 2-0, Ruiz 3-0. HBP: Parker (Davidson). WP: Heaney, Parker. Umpires: H. Ben May; 1B, Larry Vanover; 2B, Hunter Wendelstedt; 3B, Chris Guccione. Time: 3:17. A: 24,020 (40,615).

news, but we are supporting him. We know that we have his back. He's a very talented pitcher and we are very confident he's going to come back stronger."

Angels lefty Andrew Heaney (9-9) was even more effective than Lopez. He struck out 12 in seven shutout innings as the White Sox hitters raised their total of strikeouts to 1,384, the most in the majors.

The Sox threatened against the Angels' bullpen in the eighth and ninth innings but couldn't get a big hit. They lost their fifth game in a row and were swept in a series for the first time since losing three to the Yankees on Aug. 6-8.

## WHITE SOX AT ROYALS

All games on WGN-AM 720.

Monday: 7:15 p.m., WGN-9.

RH Lucas Giolito (10-10, 5.85) vs. RH Jakob Junis (8-12, 4.32).

Tuesday: 7:15 p.m., NBCSCH.

TBA vs. TBA.

Wednesday: 7:15 p.m., NBCSCH.

LH Carlos Rodon (6-5, 3.11) vs. RH Brad Keller (7-6, 3.14).

Lopez held hitters other than Mike Trout hitless. Even more impressive, perhaps, he held Trout to two singles in three at-bats.

Trout killed the White Sox this weekend, going 8-for-11 with two home runs, two walks and one hit by pitch.

Lopez maintained his velocity throughout the 105-pitch outing. His first fastball came in to Kole Calhoun at 95 mph; his last to Justin Upton was 98 mph.

Lopez mixed his fastball and his changeup masterfully. He got 16 swinging strikes — 10 on his fastball and six on his change.

"I think that my fastball was stronger today, faster today, because I was using a better angle with my arm," said Lopez, who is on track to throw 180-plus innings. "I was staying closer with my arm and that's what created the better angle and more velocity."

This marked the fourth consecutive impressive start for the 24-year-old Lopez, who is finishing his first full season in the major leagues. He has cut his ERA from 4.72 to 4.22 in this stretch, allowing four runs and 15 hits in 25 2/3 innings while striking out 29 and walking eight.

"I am feeling good," Lopez said. "I feel strong. My mindset in every outing is to go at least six. If I can go more, that's even better."

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## CUBS AT NATIONALS PPD.

## CUBS NOTES

## Morrow throws 25 pitches off mound

BY MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — The Cubs might gain more clarity Monday about whether injured closer Brandon Morrow could join them by the end of the season.

Morrow threw 25 pitches off the mound Sunday in what was described as a "touch-and-feel" session. The Cubs want to be sure Morrow, who hasn't pitched in a game since July 15 because of biceps inflammation, feels fine before they plan his next step.

The light session was much less intense than what was initially forecast. The Cubs hope to determine by next weekend whether he could pitch in a game this season. Manager Joe Maddon has all but ruled out Morrow being healthy enough to pitch on consecutive days if he returns.

The Cubs also hope to learn more about the condition of outfielder Jason Heyward, who is recovering from a Grade 1 right hamstring strain he suffered Aug. 30 while attempting to make a diving catch in Atlanta.

**Home sweet home:** The Cubs will play 16 of their final 20 games in Chicago, starting with Monday night's series opener against the Brewers at Wrigley Field and including the Sept. 21-23 inter-league series against the White Sox at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"I feel fine," said shortstop Addison Russell, who has battled nagging injuries during the second half. "I'm ready for this last stretch we have. Mentally and physically, I feel great."

"It's not just me. I see it in everyone else. We're ready for these next couple days and finish this month strong and hopefully clinch a (playoff) spot."

Russell believes the home crowd will provide a lift, especially with the Cubs being on the road since Aug. 30.

"It seems like we've been away from home for two weeks, and whenever we go back to Chicago, the fans are electric and always supporting us," Russell said. "There are big crowds, even on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, showing us love. That's something we take pride in."

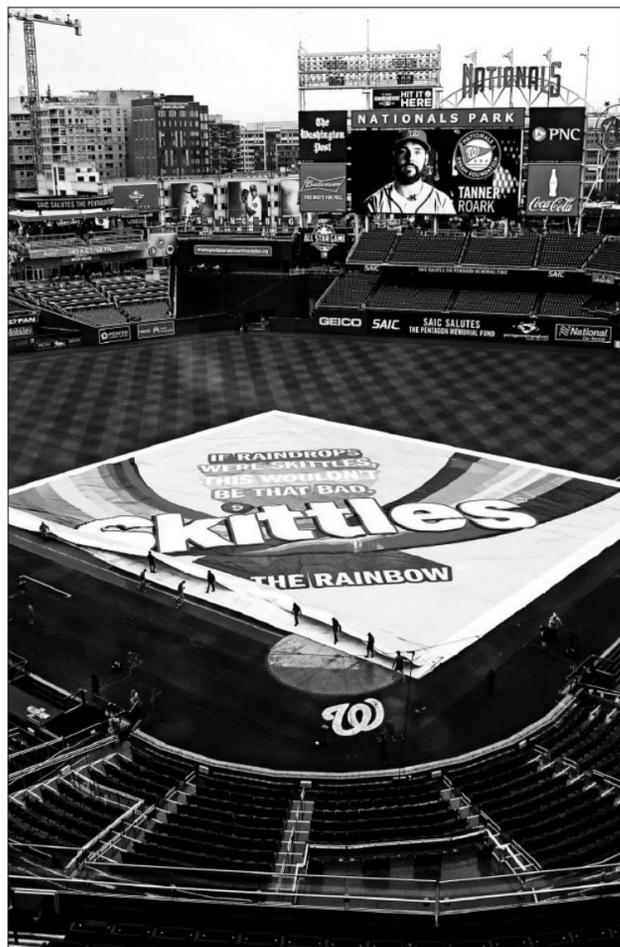
**Stealing a spot?** Terrance Gore is making the best of his long-shot odds of earning a spot on the roster should the Cubs reach the postseason.

Gore is a pinch-running specialist who has 25 career stolen bases and 16 plate appearances in parts of five seasons.

In six playoff series for the Royals in 2014-15, he stole four bases in five attempts and scored two runs without batting in eight games.

Gore is 3-for-3 on steals for the Cubs. He stole two bases in the seventh inning Saturday night to set up Kris Bryant's RBI double in a 6-5 loss to the Nationals in Game 2 of a doubleheader.

"He's an interesting cat to have," said Maddon, who emphasized his focus remained on day-to-day operations and not playoff roster options. "If you ever went to a 26-man roster, he might be the perfect fit during the regular season, having someone like him."



CAROLYN KASTER/AP

Members of the grounds crew work on the tarp at Nationals Park on Sunday during one of the five rain delays in the Cubs-Nationals series.

## MLB rains on the Cubs' hope to get one day off

Cubs, from Page 1

According to a source, because of the Cubs' long stretch without a day off, they would have preferred to play the makeup game after the scheduled end of the regular season if it still affected the playoff race.

The Cubs clubhouse wasn't open to reporters after the postponement, but manager Joe Maddon provided some wisdom early Sunday morning after a doubleheader sweep by the Nationals following two delays totaling 3 hours, 39 minutes.

"This is the kind of stuff that actually can make you better as you move forward," Maddon said. "As long as nobody is crying or complaining, those are the things that can make you stronger."

This is the latest test for the Cubs, who endured five postponements in the first three weeks of the season.

"Not having as many off days and then the rain, followed by doubleheaders, it seems like the story of our season," shortstop Addison Russell said before Sunday's game was postponed. "Even in the beginning of the season, it was cold as well. Not baseball

weather, for sure. That's kind of the story of our season — not baseball weather."

As frustrated as the Cubs may be about having to return to Washington on Thursday, they must attend to more urgent matters such as holding off the Brewers, who cut the Cubs' lead in the division to two games with a 6-3 win against Madison Bumgarner and the Giants.

"We knew we're going to get their best game every single game, as we do when we play every single team," Russell said. "That's what we expect. We expect their competition level to be a little bit higher because they play us."

"But we play our game. It would be nice if we could take two of three or even sweep them. We have that ability, for sure."

The Cubs elected to skip the start of left-hander Mike Montgomery, who was scheduled to pitch Sunday. Left-hander Jon Lester, whose start Friday was burned after one inning because of the rainout, will start Monday night's series opener against the Brewers.

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## WHITE SOX NOTES

## Abreu returning; streak in jeopardy

BY PHIL ROGERS  
Chicago Tribune

Jose Abreu is expected to rejoin the White Sox lineup this week, perhaps as early as Monday in Kansas City.

He fielded grounds balls and ran on the field Sunday after taking live batting practice Saturday. The Sox could use a lift, although they have averaged 4.1 runs in the 19 games he has missed after surgery for a testicular torsion.

"We are not trying to rush him," manager Rick Renteria said. "We want to make sure he feels really good about where he's at, and as soon as we are assured that he feels good and our guys in the medical staff feel good about it, then we will proceed."

Abreu will need to hit the ground running to continue his

streak of having 25 home runs and 100 RBIs in every year of his career.

Albert Pujols, Joe DiMaggio and Abreu are the only hitters to do that in each of their first four major-league seasons. Abreu is three homers and 22 RBIs away from a fifth straight season.

**Hometown audition:** Rob Scahill is hoping he can pitch well enough in September to stay on the 40-man roster and go to spring training with the Sox next year. He's a Villa Park native who was at home after wrapping up his season with Triple-A Charlotte when the Sox added him as a replacement for Michael Kopech on Saturday.

"I just drove about 30 miles to the ballpark," said Scahill, who pitched at Bradley. "Little easier than most commutes."

Scahill, 31, signed a minor-league contract with the Sox last winter but didn't earn a promotion during the season, compiling a 6.08 ERA in 52 games, all in relief. He has made 118 appearances over parts of six seasons with the Rockies, Pirates and Brewers.

**Extra innings:** White Sox hitters are on pace for 1,568 strikeouts, three short of the major-league record set by the Brewers last season. ... Wellington Castillo was 0-for-4 and is 2-for-19 since returning from his 80-game PED suspension. He said he needs more at-bats to get his timing right but understands the time share with Omar Narvaez and Kevan Smith. ... The Sox have not named a replacement for Michael Kopech, who was scheduled to pitch Tuesday.

**IN BRIEF**

**AUTO RACING:** Persistent rain washed out the Brickyard 400 and delayed the conclusion of NASCAR's regular season. Rain washed out the entire weekend at Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and the final race before the playoffs was moved to Monday. Kyle Busch is scheduled to start on the pole alongside Kevin Harvick. NASCAR's playoffs begin next weekend in Las Vegas.

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL:** Oklahoma RB Rodney Anderson is out for the season with a right knee injury. Anderson got up slowly after a 10-yard run on the final play of the first quarter Saturday against UCLA. The preseason All-Big 12 selection limped off the field on his own. Anderson didn't start until the middle of last season, but he ran for 1,161 yards and 13 touchdowns and caught five touchdown passes. ... Alabama is No. 1 at being No. 1 in the Associated Press poll. The Crimson Tide made their 106th overall appearance at the top of the rankings, which started in 1936, passing Ohio State for the most. Alabama received a season-high 54 first-place votes, strengthening its hold on No. 1 over No. 2 Clemson. ... Duke QB Daniel Jones is out indefinitely with a broken collarbone, and all-ACC CB Mark Gilbert is done for the season with a hip injury. Both players had surgeries Sunday.

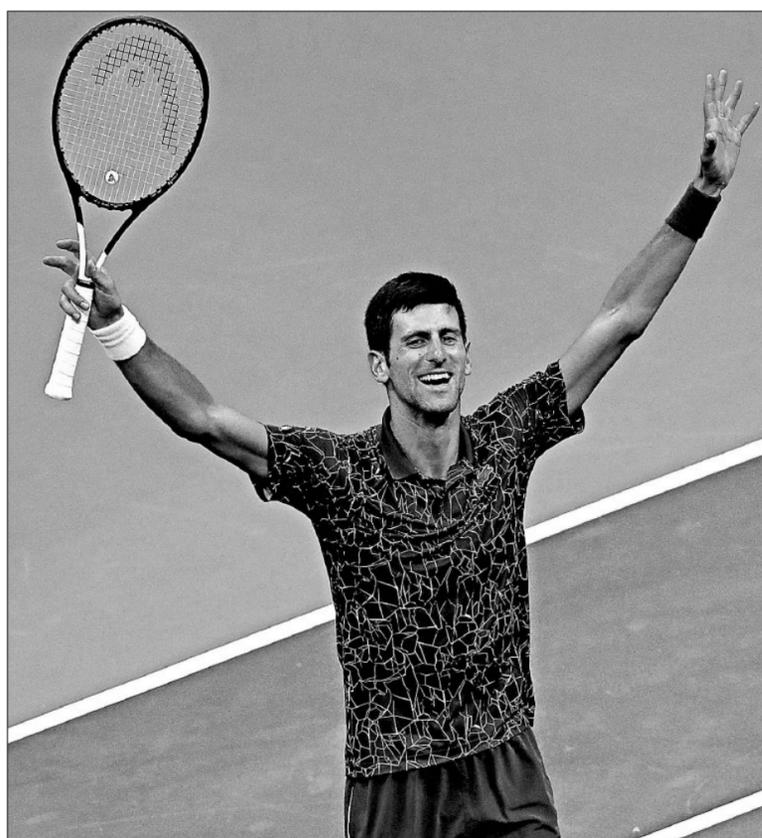
**GOLF:** A steady rain washed out play at the BMW Championship in Newtown Square, Pa., and the PGA Tour says it will wait until Monday to decide whether it can try to complete 72 holes of the third FedEx Cup playoff event. If the forecast makes it unlikely to finish, the tour could cut the tournament short to 54 holes. Justin Rose has a one-shot lead over Rory McIlroy and Xander Schauffele. A victory gets him to No. 1 in the world ranking. ... Matthew Fitzpatrick sank a 12-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole of a playoff against Lucas Bjerregaard to retain his European Masters title in Crans-Montana, Switzerland.

**SOCCER:** It took a stunning goal for World Cup champion France to get its first win in soccer's newest competition. Not from Kylian Mbappe — who did tap in the first goal of France's 2-1 win over the Netherlands in the UEFA Nations League game in Geneva — and not from Antoine Griezmann or Paul Pogba, as France fielded all 10 outfield starters from the World Cup final. Instead, Olivier Giroud, with one thunderous left-foot volley in the 75th minute at Stade de France, matched his entire tally of on-target efforts during seven games in Russia. The Chelsea forward's first goal in 11 games for France was his 32nd for Les Bleus — one more than Zinedine Zidane.

**WNBA:** Breanna Stewart scored nine of her 25 points in the fourth quarter, and the Storm held off the Mystics 75-73 in Seattle to take a 2-0 lead in the WNBA Finals. Stewart went nearly 18 minutes of game time without scoring but was responsible for six of the Storm's final seven points as they held off a late rally. Elena Delle Donne led the Mystics with 17 points but was scoreless in the fourth quarter, taking just one shot. ... A'ja Wilson capped her stellar year with Rookie of the Year honors. The No. 1 pick in the draft averaged 20.7 points, 8.0 rebounds and 1.7 blocks for the Las Vegas Aces. It's the second-highest scoring average for a rookie in league history, trailing only Seimone Augustus' 21.9 points in 2006. The former South Carolina star received all 39 votes from a media panel.

— Edited from news services

**U.S. OPEN**



BRIAN HIRSCHFELD/EPA

Novak Djokovic celebrates after beating Juan Martin del Potro in straight sets to win the U.S. Open on Sunday. It was the second straight Grand Slam title for Djokovic.

**Djokovic wins 14th Slam title**

**BY HOWARD FENDRICH**  
Associated Press

NEW YORK — The U.S. Open final suddenly appeared to be slipping away from Novak Djokovic. He dropped three consecutive games. He was angered by a crowd roaring for his popular opponent, Juan Martin del Potro. He was, in short, out of sorts.

And then came Sunday's pivotal game, a 20-minute, 22-point epic. Three times, del Potro was a point from breaking and earning the right to serve to make it a set apiece. Three times, Djokovic steeled himself. Eventually, he seized the game — and del Potro's best chance to make a match of it.

A year after missing the U.S. Open because of an

injured right elbow that would require surgery, Djokovic showed that he is unquestionably back at his best and back at the top of tennis. His returns and defense-to-offense skills as impeccable as ever, Djokovic collected his 14th Grand Slam title and second in a row by getting through every crucial moment for a 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3 victory over 2009 champion del Potro at Flushing Meadows.

This was Djokovic's third championship in New York, along with those in 2011 and 2015. Add in the trophies he has earned at six Australian Opens, one French Open and four Wimbledon, most recently in July, and the 31-year-old Serb pulled even with Pete

Sampras for the third-most majors among men, trailing only Roger Federer's 20 and Rafael Nadal's 17.

"I was hoping he was going to be here, but he's not," Djokovic said about Sampras. "He's my idol. Pete, I love you."

On Sunday, Djokovic was better than del Potro on their many lengthy exchanges, using his trademark body-twisting, limb-splaying court coverage to get to nearly every ball, sneakers squeaking around the court in Arthur Ashe Stadium, where the roof was closed because of rain.

When it ended, thanks to a three-game closing run by Djokovic, he flung his racket away and landed on his back, arms and legs spread wide.

**Williams draws \$17K fine**

**BY HELENE ELLIOTT**  
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Serena Williams was fined \$17,000 for committing three code violations during her U.S. Open final loss to Naomi Osaka on Saturday. The fines, announced Sunday by the U.S. Tennis Association, break down to \$10,000 for verbal abuse of chair umpire Carlos Ramos, \$4,000 for being warned for coaching and \$3,000 for breaking her racket.

Williams, pursuing a record-tying 24th Grand Slam singles title, got the first code violation for illegally receiving coaching early in the second set of the match, which the powerful and poised Osaka won 6-2, 6-4.

Williams told the umpire, "I don't cheat to win. I'd rather lose. I'm just letting you know."

Her coach, Patrick Mouratoglou, later acknowledged he was coaching but sided all coaches do the same thing. Williams said she did not see him offer help.

Williams smashed her racket — an automatic point penalty — after Osaka broke her serve to take a 3-2 lead.

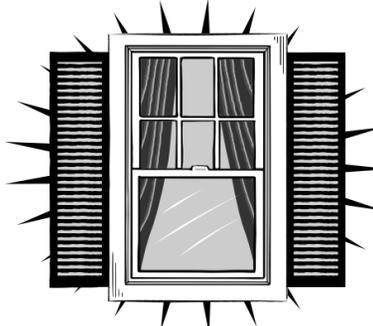
Williams continued to berate Ramos, calling him a thief and a liar and saying, "You will never be on another court of mine as long as you live. You owe me an apology."

Ramos then sanctioned her for verbal abuse and penalized her a game, leaving the score at 5-3 in Osaka's favor.

In a post-match news conference, Williams said she'd had no previous problems with Ramos. "He's always been a great umpire," she said. However, she accused him of sexism, contending that male players often make abusive remarks but are not penalized as harshly as she was. "For me, it blows my mind," she said.



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# SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
							NEXT: Sept. 17 SEA, 7:15
	MIL 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	MIL 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	MIL 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670	@WAS 3:05 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670	CIN 3:05 NBCSCH AM-670	CIN 1:20 ABC-7 AM-670
	@KC 7:15 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720		@BAL 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720	@BAL 6:05 WGN-9 AM-720	@BAL 12:05 NBCSCH AM-720
							ORL 4 FS1 AM-1200

## MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	WGN	ESPN	ESPN2	NBA TV	Golf
6 p.m. Nationals at Phillies				MLBN	
7:05 p.m. Brewers at Cubs	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670				
7:15 p.m. White Sox at Royals	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720				
9 p.m. Braves at Giants	MLBN				
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL				NBA TV	
6 p.m. Exhibition, Japan at U.S.					
GOLF					
9 a.m. BMW Championship					Golf
MOTORSPORTS					
1 p.m. Brickyard 400					NBCSN
NFL					
6:10 p.m. Jets at Lions					ESPN, ESPN2
9:15 p.m. Rams at Raiders					ESPN, ESPN2, AM-670
UEFA NATIONS LEAGUE SOCCER					
1:30 p.m. Turkey at Sweden					ESPNNews, WXFT-60

## TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL	FOOTBALL
<b>AMERICAN LEAGUE</b> Detroit: Recalled C Jarrod Saltalamacchia, RHP Zac Reinger and OF Christin Stewart from Toledo (L). Oakland: Recalled RHP Ryan Dull and OF Nick Martini from Nashville (PCL). Toronto: Activated INF Yangelis Solarte from the 10-day DL. National League Atlanta: Recalled RHP Chad Sothkot from Norristown (L). Cubs: Recalled RHP Alec Mills from Iowa (PCL). Milwaukee: Recalled RHPs Freddy Peralta and Taylor Williams from Colorado Springs (PCL). New York: Reinstated RHP Anthony Swarzak from the 10-day DL.	<b>HOCKEY</b> National Hockey League Detroit: Agreed to terms with RW Matt Puempel on a two-year contract.
<b>TENNIS</b> U.S. Open: Fined Serena Williams \$17,000 for three code violations during Saturday's women's singles final.	<b>COLLEGE</b> Emory: Named Jordan Schillt assistant cross country and track and field coach.

## GOLF

BMW CHAMPIONSHIP	200 (-10)	66-69-65	Chez Reavie	68-70-67
At Aronimink GC	Jon Rahm	66-69-65	Ian Poulter	68-70-67
Newton Square, Pa.	Aaron Wise	65-67-68	Si Woo Kim	71-68-66
Yardage: 7,267; Par 70	Byeong Hun An	65-67-68	Patrick Cantlay	71-65-70
Final Round (Suspended)	Alex Noren	64-66-70	Tyrell Hatten	69-68-69
193 (-17)	Bubba Watson	71-65-65	Brian Kay	66-71-69
Justin Rose	66-63-64	67-67-67	Patton Kizzire	68-71-67
194 (-16)	Rory McIlroy	62-69-63	Marc Leishman	74-66-66
Xander Schauffele	63-64-67	69-65-67	207 (-13)	69-69-69
195 (-15)	Tommy Fleetwood	71-62-62	Pat Perez	69-70-68
Rickie Fowler	65-65-65	68-63-70	208 (-2)	67-70-71
196 (-14)	Keegan Bradley	66-64-66	Emiliano Grillo	67-70-71
197 (-13)	Francesco Molinari	70-63-64	Brooks Koepka	67-70-64
198 (-12)	Billy Horschel	64-67-66	Kyle Stanley	67-70-65
Justin Thomas	64-67-66	66-69-67	Rafael Cabrera Bello	72-67-69
Hideki Matsuyama	66-64-67	67-67-67	Kevin Kisner	74-68-66
199 (-11)	Patrick Reed	69-65-64	209 (-1)	69-69-71
200 (-10)	Webb Simpson	66-67-65	Chesson Hadley	69-69-71
201 (-9)	Tiger Woods	62-70-66	Ryan Palmer	70-69-70
202 (-8)	Lucy List	66-66-66	Louis Oosthuizen	73-68-68
203 (-7)	Zach Johnson	68-68-68	210 (E)	67-71-68
204 (-6)	J.J. Spaun	67-68-69	211 (+1)	71-69-71
205 (-5)	Brice Garnett	70-67-67	Brandt Snedeker	71-69-71
206 (-4)	Andrew Landry	68-64-67	212 (+2)	74-69-69
207 (-3)	Ted Potter	68-64-67	Jordan Spieth	73-72-67
208 (-2)	Tony Finau	70-62-67	213 (+3)	73-72-67
209 (-1)	Kevin Na	70-62-67	214 (+4)	69-72-76
210 (E)	Jason Day	67-64-68	215 (+5)	through Saturday

# Crossword

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- ACROSS**
- Think a \_\_\_ of; admire
  - Sooty residue
  - \_\_\_ Louie; "King of Salads"
  - Singles
  - Short-tailed weasel
  - Give a job to
  - Word to a pest
  - Sicker than before
  - Large trees
  - Get rid of
  - Forty winks
  - Passenger's payment
  - Two-\_\_\_; like most toilet paper
  - Vulnerable scolding
  - Angry
  - Rehearsal
  - \_\_\_ in; stops resisting
  - Compete
  - Refuse to grant a request
  - Casts a ballot
  - "Pussycat,
  - Pussycat, where have you \_\_\_?"
  - Pen contents
  - Refueling ship
  - Waive
  - Actor Clint
  - Café employee
- DOWN**
- \_\_\_ Angeles Dodgers
  - First word in a fairy tale
  - Greenish-blue
  - Like Jacuzzi
  - Oliver or Sharon
  - Circle dance
  - Vane direction
  - Spire
  - Ladd or Ties
  - Make angry
  - Upper limbs
  - "Father Knows \_\_\_"
  - In a rigid way
  - Injure by
  - manhandling

## Solutions

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- Record albums, for short
- Guitarist Van Halen
- Madison Square Garden, e.g.
- Skating ovals
- Despised
- \_\_\_-present; always around
- Chris of tennis
- Military blockade
- Man in a casa
- Neighbor of Wyo.
- Brutality
- \_\_\_ mad; enraged
- Nocturnal bird
- Collapse
- Animals with stripes
- 20th-century U.S. president
- \_\_\_ Haute, IN
- \_\_\_ on; trampled
- Dry streambed
- Wrought fence
- Breakfast or lunch
- Arrestee's hope
- Enjoy a long bath
- Enormous
- Unpleasant spouse

## TENNIS: U.S. OPEN

**At USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center, New York; hard-outdoor**

**Sunday's men's singles final**  
Novak Djokovic d. Juan Del Potro, 6-3, 7-6 (4), 6-3

**Del Potro** Djokovic

6	1	Aces	1
64%	67%	Double Faults	2
67%	63%	First Serve %	63%
50%	59%	Second Serve Win %	59%
0	4	Break Points Won	4
0	1	Tiebreaks Won	1
24	19	Receiving Points Won	19
96	111	Points Won	111
12	18	Games Won	18

**ROAD TO CHAMPIONSHIP**

**#6 NOVAK DJOKOVIC**  
R1 d. M. Fucsovics 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, 6-0  
R2 d. T. Sandgren 6-1, 6-3, 6-7 (2), 6-3  
R3 d. R. G. Gasquet 6-2, 6-3, 6-3  
R4 d. J. Sousa 6-3, 6-4, 6-3  
QF d. J. Millman 6-3, 6-4, 6-4  
SF d. K. Nishikori 6-3, 6-4, 6-2

## MINOR LEAGUES

**PLAYOFFS**

**MIDWEST LEAGUE**

**DIVISION CHAMPIONSHIP (Best-of-3)**  
G1: Sat., Bowling Green 6, W. Michigan 5  
G2: Sun., Bowling Green 3, W. Mich. 1  
G3: Mon., W. Mich. at Bowling Green, Peoria 2, Cedar Rapids 0  
G2: Sun., Peoria 5, Cedar Rapids 3  
G3: Mon., Cedar Rapids at Peoria, 6:30  
\*if necessary

**FRONTIER LEAGUE**

**ROUND ONE (Best-of-5)**  
Washington 3, Evansville 0  
G1: Washington 4, Evansville 1  
G2: Washington 8, Evansville 4  
G3: Washington 5, Evansville 4  
River City 2, Joliet 2  
G1: River City 2, Joliet 1  
G2: Joliet 5, River City 4  
G3: River City 16, Joliet 3  
G4: Sat., Joliet 2, River City 0  
G5: Sunday, Joliet 6, River City 0  
\*if necessary

**AMERICAN ASSOCIATION**

**ROUND ONE (Best-of-5)**  
St. Paul 3, Gary SouthShore 1  
T1: Wed., St. Paul 4, Gary 0  
G2: Thur., St. Paul 8, Gary 0  
G3: Friday, Gary 5, St. Paul 0  
G4: Sat., St. Paul 3, Gary 0  
G5: Sat., Sioux City 5, Kansas City 0  
G6: Sun., Kansas City 4, Sioux City 2  
\*if necessary

**WNBA PLAYOFFS**

**SEATTLE 2, WASHINGTON 0**  
G1: Sept. 7; Seattle 89, Washington 76  
G2: Joliet 5, River City 4  
G3: Wednesday at Washington, 7  
x-G4 Friday: at Washington, 7  
x-G5 Sept. 16: at Seattle, 7  
(x-if necessary; best-of-5)

**PREP FOOTBALL**

**WEEK 3 RANKINGS**  
Chicago-area high school football rankings by Mike Clark for the Chicago Tribune, with records and last week's rankings in parentheses

RK.	TEAM	RECORD	(LW)
1	Lincoln-Way East	3-0 (1)	3-0 (1)
2	Barrington	3-0 (13)	3-0 (13)
3	Batavia	3-0 (5)	3-0 (5)
4	Nazareth	3-0 (6)	3-0 (6)
5	Maine South	2-1 (3)	2-1 (3)
6	Homeewood-Flossmoor	3-0 (7)	3-0 (7)
7	Brother Rice	3-0 (8)	3-0 (8)
8	Marist	2-1 (9)	2-1 (9)
9	Oswego	3-0 (10)	4-0 (52)
10	Mount Carmel	2-1 (18)	3-0 (-)
11	Siemeon	3-0 (-)	2-1 (2)
12	Loyola	2-1 (2)	2-1 (11)
13	Lake Zurich	3-0 (12)	3-0 (12)
14	Cary-Grove	3-0 (14)	3-0 (14)
15	Phillips	1-2 (4)	3-0 (15)
16	Richards	3-0 (16)	3-0 (17)
17	Willowbrook	3-0 (17)	3-0 (17)
18	Benet	3-0 (17)	3-0 (20)
19	IC Catholic	3-0 (20)	

## SOCCER

**MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER**

**EASTERN**

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
N.Y. Red Bulls	17	7	4	55	50
Atlanta	16	5	6	54	56
N.Y. City FC	14	8	7	49	51
Columbus	12	8	7	43	35
Philadelphia	12	11	4	40	39
Montreal	11	14	3	36	37
New England	8	10	9	33	40
D.C. United	6	11	7	31	43
Toronto FC	7	14	6	27	45
Orlando City	7	17	3	24	40
FIRE	6	15	6	24	37

**WESTERN**

W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	14	6	7	49	47
Kansas City	14	7	6	48	49
Los Angeles FC	13	7	4	46	54
Real Salt Lake	13	10	5	44	48
Portland	12	7	8	44	40
Seattle	12	9	5	41	35
Vancouver	11	9	7	40	45
LA Galaxy	10	10	8	38	51
Minnesota	9	15	2	29	38
Houston	7	13	7	28	43
Colorado	6	15	6	24	31
San Jose	4	15	8	20	41

Three points for win, one point for tie.

**WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
Minnesota at D.C. United, 6:30

**NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER**

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-N. Carolina	17	1	6	57	53	17
x-Portland	12	6	6	42	40	28
x-Seattle	11	5	8	41	27	19
x-RED STARS	9	5	10	37	38	28
Utah	9	7	8	35	22	23
Houston	9	10	5	32	39	39
Orlando	8	10	5	30	37	37
Washington	2	17	5	11	12	35
Sky Blue FC	1	17	6	9	21	52

**ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE**

**SATURDAY, SEPT. 15**: Seattle at Portland, 2  
**SUN., SEPT. 16**: Red Stars at N. Carolina, 2

**AUTO RACING**

**NASCAR MONSTER ENERGY CUP**  
**BIG MACHINE VODKA 400 LINEUP**  
After Saturday qualifying cld. at Indianapolis Motor Speedway; Laps: 2.5 miles; race scheduled for Monday

SP	NO.	DRIVER	M	OP
1	18	Kyle Busch	T	1
2	4	Kevin Harvick	F	2
3	78	Martin Truex Jr.	T	3
4	41	Kurt Busch	F	4
5	22	Joey Logano	F	5
6	14	Brad Keselowski	F	6
7	42	Kyle Larson	C	7
8	14	Clint Bowyer	F	8
9	12	Ryan Blaney	F	9
10	14	Denny Hamlin	T	10
11	9	Chase Elliott	C	11
12	10	Aric Almirola	F	12
13	20	Eric Jones	T	13
14	48	Jimmy Johnson	C	14
15	88	Alex Bowman	C	15
16	17	Ricky Stenhouse Jr.	F	16
17	31	Ryan Newman	C	17
18	3	Austin Dillon	C	18
19	21	Paul Menard	F	19
20	19	Daniel Suarez	T	20
21	1	Jamie McMurray	C	21
22	24	William Byron	C	22
23	37	Chris Buescher	C	23
24	47	AJ Allmendinger	C	24

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



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Arizona State's N'Keal Harry makes a catch over Michigan State cornerback Justin Layne before diving into the end zone Saturday.

# MSU feels the heat

Unjust desert: Spartans blow 10-point lead, melt down in loss to Arizona State

Five things we learned about the Big Ten this weekend, including this: Schedule Herm Edwards' crew at your own risk.

**Trips to the desert can be terrific.** Tee it up at TPC Scottsdale. Book a spa day. But do not, under any circumstances, play at Arizona State. Weird stuff happens. (Exhibit A: The Wisconsin-Arizona State officiating debacle of 2013.) Cramps happen, too, when it's 100 degrees at kickoff and only one team practices in the heat.

Predictably, Michigan State melted down as the clock melted to zeroes in a game that ended at 2:18 a.m. East Lansing time. The Sun Devils scored the final 13 points in their 16-13 victory, with the 64-year-old Edwards taking a new-school approach to clock management. With a first-and-goal at the Michigan State 6 and 2 minutes, 9 seconds to play, Arizona State took three knees to siphon the clock and the Spartans' timeouts, setting up a 28-yard winning field goal as the clock expired.

ESPN's Playoff Predictor dropped Michigan State's chances of making the playoff from 7 to 1 percent. Or simply put: Barring chaos, the Spartans have to win out.

**The Buckeyes are back ... in the spotlight.** ESPN is giving the Ohio State-TCU game its primo treatment, starting with a visit from the "College GameDay" crew. Kirk Herbstreit & Co. actually will be in Fort Worth, at TCU, but the game will be played in Fort Knox at the playground of billionaire Jerry Jones — AT&T Stadium in Arlington.

Urban Meyer, on suspension with foot-in-mouth disease, coached the Buckeyes last week with the exception of Saturday. Meyer won't be on the sideline for the TCU game, but Horned Frogs coach Gary Patterson suspects he will have a presence. Patterson told ESPN's Adam Rittenberg that if he were in Meyer's position, he would communicate with his staff during the game. When Rittenberg reminded Patterson that Meyer is not allowed to do so, Patterson joked he would anyway.

Ohio State's two offenses, dropping 77 points on Oregon State and 52 on Rutgers. Dwayne Haskins became the first quarterback in school history to throw at least four touchdown passes in the season's first two games. Backup Tate Martell went 10-for-10 and rushed for 95 yards against the Scarlet Knights.



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Big Ten

**Nebraska's opener was a country music song.** Think "Tonight I Wanna Cry" or "The Only Shoulder I Had to Cry on Was the Shoulder on the Road." The Cornhuskers were rolling in Scott Frost's debut. Freshman quarterback Adrian Martinez looked like a young Marcus Mariota.

With the Huskers up 28-27 in the fourth quarter, Martinez lofted a perfect spiral for a touchdown pass ... if Stanley Morgan hadn't dropped it. Martinez then had to be helped off the field because of a leg injury, and senior safety Antonio Reed committed a mindless penalty on a third-and-24 incomple-

tion. "It'd be hard to try and think of too many more ways to beat yourself today," Frost said.

At least the chorus of the song can be uplifting: Martinez looked sensational at times, completing 15 of 20 throws for 187 yards and rushing 15 times for 117. Nebraska outrushed its former Big 12 rival 329-44.

No word yet on Martinez, who is backed up by walk-on Andrew Bunch after beaten-out quarterbacks Tristan Gebbia and Patrick O'Brien walked away from the program.

**Penn State is a good mudder.** The sloppy track at Heinz Field got into the heads (and shoes) of the Pitt Panthers, who rushed for 214 first-half yards yet still trailed 14-6 at the break after their punter Kirk Christodoulou dropped a snap. Penn State punter Blake Gillikin proved his chops by booming ones of 52 and 47 yards despite the spongy turf. The Nittany Lions' defense squeezed the life from their "rivals" in the third quarter: Pitt had no first downs, seven penalties and minus-15 rushing yards.

And if you've yet to hear of KJ Hamler, you will: The 5-9, 173-pound redshirt freshman from Potomac, Mich., is a blur. He scored two touchdowns Saturday, one on a jet sweep handoff and another on a Trace McSorley bullet. Hamler also had a 52-yard kickoff return when Penn State survived Appalachian State in the opener.

**Michigan did the Big Ten proud.** Not by trouncing Western Michigan, but by inviting sexual assault survivor and activist Brenda Tracy to be honorary captain after she spoke to the team. Coach Jim Harbaugh called her "amazing" and said his players learned much from her story.

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## BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

- 1. Wisconsin (1):** How's this for ground and pound? The Badgers rushed 59 times against New Mexico, throwing on just 13 occasions.
- 2. Ohio State (2):** Enough with the weaklings — albeit Power Five weaklings. Bring on TCU.
- 3. Penn State (4):** Got lucky in the first half (the Pitt punter dropped a snap) and then opened a can in the second (37-0).
- 4. Michigan State (3):** While you were sleeping, the Spartans blew a 13-3 lead to Arizona State's Herm Edwards, whose Sun Devils played to win the game.
- 5. Iowa (6):** In a game that was as thrilling as a butter-churning demonstration, Iowa held Iowa State to three points and 19 rushing yards.
- 6. Michigan (7):** It's clear that Shea Patterson (3 TD passes versus Western Michigan) is legit. But can the Wolverines protect him?
- 7. Maryland (8):** Committed 14 penalties for 139 yards at Bowling Green. Want an even bigger number? The Terps piled up 565 yards of offense.
- 8. Northwestern (5):** Considering the opponent (Duke), the 11 a.m. kick time and the fact that students are not on campus, NU drew well (40,654). Now how about entertaining the fans?
- 9. Indiana (11):** New Big Man on Campus is 233-pound freshman Stevie Scott, who rumbled for 204 yards on 31 carries against Virginia.
- 10. Nebraska (10):** The heart-broken Huskers remain winless after a million what-ifs.
- 11. Minnesota (12):** Sick, leaping interception in the back of the end zone by Antoine Winfield Jr. keeps the Gophers undefeated.
- 12. Purdue (9):** For second straight week, the Boilers were done in by an after-the-whistle penalty. Said coach Jeff Brohm: "It's very embarrassing."
- 13. Rutgers (13):** After leaving their egos at Ohio State, the Scarlet Knights take on Kansas, which shockingly has a one-game winning streak.
- 14. Illinois (14):** Lovie Smith heads back to Soldier Field. He might need Brian Urlacher and Lance Briggs to beat South Florida.

## WEEK 2 WRAP-UP

# Basketball powers fill it up — finally

BY JOEL BOYD | Chicago Tribune

It was a good week for basketball schools (well, some of them). A bad one for long losing streaks. And an ugly one for the state of Florida's power triumvirate and for much of the Big Ten West.

Our Week 2 report begins with a pair of blue-blood programs — on the hardwood.

## Stunners of the week

Florida State escaped this "honor" by scoring two touchdowns in the final 4:03 to defeat FCS Samford. Instead it goes to two sentences we thought we might never hear: Kentucky beat Florida. And Kansas won a road game.

The Jayhawks had lost 46 straight in opponents' stadiums dating to a September 2009 win at UTEP — the longest road skid in FBS history. But the Jayhawks got 125 rushing yards from freshman Pooka Williams in his college debut and forced six Central Michigan turnovers in a 31-7 victory in Mount Pleasant, Mich.

The streak-busting continued in Gainesville, Fla., where Kentucky ended the nation's longest active skid in one series — and the fourth-longest in history — with a 27-16 win over Florida. The Wildcats had lost 31 straight to the Gators and hadn't won in Gainesville since 1979. Behind fantastic running back Benny Snell (175 yards), this year's Wildcats just might be Georgia's toughest competition in the SEC East.

Combined with Duke's 21-7 victory at Northwestern and Indiana's 20-16 home win over Virginia, Saturday was only the second time in 20 years that those four traditional basketball powers won in football on the same day, according to ESPN Stats & Info.

## The other side of the court

It wasn't all good news for basketball schools. The Chip Kelly era at UCLA is off to an 0-2 start after a 49-21 pasting at Oklahoma. Connecticut was outgained by a humiliating 818-193 margin in a 62-7 rout at Boise State. And North Carolina coach Larry Fedora might want to start updating the resume after the Tar Heels fell to 0-2 with a 41-19 defeat to an East Carolina team that was coming off a loss to FCS North Carolina A&T.

## Playoff watch

### Stock up: Clemson

In the best game of the day, the Tigers survived a breakout performance by Texas A&M quarterback Kellen Mond (463 total yards, 3 TDs) for a 28-26 victory. Who knows how impressive the win will look by the end of the season, but the selection committee puts a lot of stock in going on the road against a nonconference Power Five opponent and winning.

### Stock down: Michigan State

The Spartans handled the first part of that equation, visiting Arizona State, but couldn't hang on to a 10-point fourth-quarter lead, falling 16-13 on Brandon Ruiz's last-second field goal. Given Michigan State's struggles in an opening win over Utah State, running the table in the Big Ten East seems highly unlikely.

## Quarterback watch

Among the biggest national storylines is the potential two-quarterback dynamics for the nation's top four teams. At least three appeared to clarify in the last week.

Nick Saban finally named Tua Tagovailoa the starter at Alabama — so quit asking — and according to a radio report by The Athletic's Aaron Suttles, Jalen Hurts will redshirt if Tagovailoa remains healthy. He would then presumably transfer after graduating in December with two years of immediate eligibility.

Georgia stuck with Jake Fromm through an occasionally rocky first half at South Carolina, and freshman Justin Fields didn't enter until the 41-17 victory was well in hand. And Ohio State's Dwayne Haskins has looked like a legitimate Heisman Trophy contender through two games, while Tate Martell apparently will be used for mop-up duty and a change of pace.

The situation is murkier at Clemson. Freshman Trevor Lawrence relieved Kelly Bryant in the third series against Texas A&M and threw a 64-yard touchdown pass on his first snap. Lawrence played six of the first nine series, and Bryant fumbled on his third series. But the senior returned to lead both Tigers touchdown drives in the third quarter and finished out the game.

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SAM CRAFT/AP

Sometimes-shaky QB Kelly Bryant helped spark Clemson's victory at Texas A&M.

## eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

# Mentor helps Chiefs' Hill avoid being a 'lost piece'

By VAHE GREGORIAN  
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DOUGLAS, Ga. — Creating a certain mystique about him, much of the origins of human blur Tyreek Hill remain as elusive as he is on a football field.

We know he grew up in rural southern Georgia with his “amazing” maternal grandparents after being born to athletic teenage parents, an adolescence he speaks of fondly but sparingly. And we know the grandparents, Virginia and Herman Hill, have been disinclined to be interviewed about him since the Chiefs drafted Hill in 2016.

And we know he had a superb day Sunday against the Chargers, catching seven passes for 169 yards and two touchdowns and scoring on a 91-yard punt return in the Chiefs' 38-28 victory.

But if you want to shade in some of how he became among the fastest and most electrifying players in the NFL, if you want to understand how he got here from there, you could learn a lot by asking him about Jerry Hill — to whom he is not related but is still forever tethered.

In the process, you also could be reminded about the profound and poignant impact one person who believes in another can mean at a pivotal time in life.

In this case, you could see it all encapsulated in a few snapshots at the Pro Bowl in January, when Jerry Hill was Tyreek's special guest.

As the high school track coach of the Chiefs receiver sat with his wife, Staci, at the bar in the Hyatt Regency Grand Cypress in Orlando, Fla., the protege approached from behind and put his hands on the mentor's shoulders.

Then he introduced Jerry Hill to his agent, Drew Rosenhaus, and said, “This is the guy I've been telling you about.”

Then he looked at Jerry Hill and told his girlfriend: “I just want you to know, this is why. This man right here. This man right here is why.”

## Where it all began

This “why” stems from a fascinating convergence: One of the fastest men on the planet now, and a coach and science teacher at Coffee High who had worked in pest management until he was 35 and never coached sprints until Hill's senior year in 2012.

That was when the shot-put and discus coach became the head track coach after four others declined. He taught himself fundamentals by scouring YouTube and poring over old videos from the girls team's coach.

“The why” comes less from fundamental expertise than an emotional connection that coaxed Hill from innately fast to warp speed, most notably in running the 200-meter dash in 20.14 seconds. That was then the second-fastest 200 ever run by a U.S. prep athlete and would have been good for sixth in that year's London Olympics.

That 200, Tyreek Hill said, “changed my life” — including opening up his sense of the world and helping launch him to the Junior Olympics in Barcelona, where he won bronze in the 200 and gold as a member of the U.S. 400-meter relay team.

Mostly, though, “the why” is about lowering his walls and trusting an authority figure to have his best interests in mind.

He was “clutch in my life,” Tyreek said, and “the father away from my parents” and “the greatest high school coach ever, man, like for real.”

Because he stayed with him and on him in the good and bad times to come, including telling him “you own it” after his arrest and subsequent guilty plea for domestic abuse that led to a three-year deferred sentence that just concluded with the conviction expunged from his court record.

Tyreek Hill, who now bears a tattoo on his throat that says “Forgive Me,” earned that resolution of his case by owning it — expressing remorse and carrying out all court-ordered mandates and, moreover, getting involved in community service and starting a foundation.

Jerry Hill is “the why” because he counseled Tyreek when he was a teen seeking direction and



EUGENE GARCIA/EPA

Tyreek Hill pulls in the ball over the Chargers' Kyzir White in the Chiefs' victory Sunday. Hill had seven catches for 169 yards and two receiving TDs.

helped him believe in himself and realize he could — and should — venture out from his home in Pearson, a 3.4-square-mile town of just over 2,000 people about 220 miles southeast of Atlanta.

It's a place with what might be called a gravitational hold. “Crabs in the barrel,” Tyreek Hill's father, Derrick Shaw, said in a 2016 interview, alluding to the notion of people there trying to pull back anyone who tries to climb out.

It's a place that now bears a sign touting it as “Home of Tyreek Hill #10 NFL Kansas City Chiefs.”

It's a place he might instead still be if not for a family decision to send him 15 miles north to high school in Douglas, and several influential coaches. None more so than Jerry Hill.

“I really need to listen to this guy and buy into what he's trying to get me to do,” Tyreek Hill remembers thinking. “Because I (had) all the assets and I didn't

want to be, like, another lost piece. I didn't want to be, like, another guy in my city who's got everything in front of him and just let it all go. Especially with a coach like Coach Hill, man.”

## 'He's an anomaly'

Tyreek Hill's father, Shaw, grew up in Pearson and played basketball at Life University after winning a state 300-meter hurdles championship and finishing fourth in the 100 during his senior year of high school.

His mother, Anesha, played basketball and was a track sprinter — “She was cold, for real,” as an athlete, Tyreek said. He likes to say his speed comes mostly from her.

That makes sense to Jerry Hill, who majored in biology and minored in chemistry at Valdosta State and figures that the only way to begin to account for Tyreek's speed is “strictly genetics.”

But he believes this phenomenon comes from more than just being the child of two athletes.

“Knowing genetics like I do, and I teach it and I study it, the chances of this are so remote that it's just an anomaly,” said Hill, who in April was named Coffee's teacher of the year. “He's an anomaly.”

How else to account for him being so swift despite stunningly little flexibility? Tyreek Hill acknowledges he can't touch his toes, though he says yoga is getting him closer now.

“He's like a rubber band who's pulled so tight there's no bend,” said Jerry Hill, who surmises that Tyreek has more fast-twitch fibers than 99.9 percent of the population and that “it's almost like his body doesn't make the lactic acid because his muscles keep firing.”

How else to explain his speed despite such a nontraditional running form?

“I'd tell him, ‘You've got to keep your elbows (in) close; but his lats were so thick he couldn't!’” Jerry Hill said. “He can't run with the proper form, what some people (consider) the proper form.”

How else to reconcile that he typically accelerates out of a cut — and all the athleticism and body control that implies?

“What he does almost goes against physics,” Hill said. “He breaks the laws of physics.”

## A blur even as a kid

The pure-speed part was apparent early. When he was about 6, as told by Tyreek: One day he was playing on a dirt road with cousins about twice his age when wild dogs suddenly approached, and, whoosh, he was the first back to the house.

After he dominated Pop Warn-

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MATT MARTON/AP

Tyreek Hill, running in the Chiefs' preseason loss to the Bears, realizes how he benefited from a strong role model who pushed him to be his best — even when that didn't seem possible.

## With mentor, Hill not a 'lost piece'

*Hill, from Previous Page*

er Youth Football, Jerry Hill remembers first seeing him as a Coffee freshman running roughshod in a scrimmage against the varsity defense he coached with several Division I defenders.

"Dear God, man, he just made us look stupid," he said.

On a recent Saturday, then-Coffee offensive coordinator and current receivers coach Shannon Shook unearthed Hill's junior year highlight reel and played it in the coaches' office.

"This is what I call his coming-out party," said Shook, proceeding through the video of ridiculous plays by Hill. "It's unreal, the moves he has."

A year later, Hill seemed to everywhere on the field at once. That included going wild out of the Wildcat formation and on occasion playing rush end on defense despite his size — still only about 5-foot-7 or 5-8, then about 150 pounds to his current 200.

It was one thing for him to have that sort of impact then, another to make it look almost the same in the NFL.

But Hill, whose academic lapses kept him from being a major-college football recruit directly out of high school, still didn't find the gear and the mindset that would make all this possible until the following spring.

"He had to get his physical gifts untapped," Jerry Hill said.

### Real potential, talk

As a junior in the Class 5A state meet, the still-raw Hill finished second in the 100 with a fine 10.8 and didn't place in the 200 after pulling a muscle.

Now he was getting a new coach. And likely without knowing how little Jerry Hill yet understood about coaching sprints, Tyreek initially was skeptical of him. They butted heads a few times.

Tyreek had had some coaches he considered jerks, after all, some he couldn't tell if they were out for themselves or him. Now in his

grille was Jerry Hill, who as a white man with a shaved head notes he might appear intimidating to a young African-American.

While telling him he could be unbeatable, the new coach also insisted he'd have to put everything into it and stop wasting time with the wrong people. He was just as insistent that getting an education and doing right were what really mattered.

Tyreek began to consider that Jerry Hill might be sincere. Soon he knew he could confide and wanted to listen.

"He talked real-life stuff. This was real," Tyreek said "This was like my grandmother talking to me or my grandfather talking to me."

After a few weeks, he began to trust him completely. Something started to change inside — and in his performances.

"If you're going to be my coach, once we get all that down, once we get that foundation down and stuff, we're good," Tyreek Hill said. "Once that player gets that trust in you, man, you can just do anything. Just like here with Coach (Andy) Reid."

That said, some of the time Jerry Hill would have to make up stuff to motivate Tyreek on the track since he knew few could keep up with him. Mostly, though, he fed him faith accented in challenge. He did it on the way to meets, on the way home from meets, every time they talked in one form or another:

"If you don't come out of the blocks ... He's got a great finish. ... You're better than this. You can run faster. You can be the best in the world."

In the weeks to come, with Jerry Hill constantly going "yak-yak-yak" in his ear, Hill ran a 10.62 in the 100. Then he ran a 10.54, often staying after for extra sprints — and staying out of trouble.

"Coach Hill always told me, 'You can't do what your friends do. If you want to be great you've got to separate yourself,'" Tyreek said. "And that's what I continued to do, like, each and every day after practice."

At the state meet, Hill enjoyed the best sprint double in Georgia history by winning the 100 in 10.44, the 200 in a state-record 20.94. He also claimed the long jump, flinging himself 23 feet 11 inches.

### 'Here's your shot'

Emerging as a once-in-a-generation sort of athlete earned Tyreek an invitation to run in the Golden South meet in Orlando, where he instantly received a ticket to Adidas' national "Dream 100" in New York by tying the 2012 national-best 100 time of 10.19 in a preliminary.

But the highlight in Orlando was the 200 final near the end of the day, after Hill cramped in the 100 final and finished third in 10.41.

The coach appealed to his disciple's manhood and told him repeatedly, "You can't be beat."

Or as Tyreek remembers it: "I need you, I need you. Let's go, let's go. Give me one more race."

Tyreek zoomed in at 20.14 and was swarmed by track aficionados. The moment of triumph, though, carried some trepidation.

"In some ways, I don't know that he wanted to be put up on that pedestal," Jerry Hill said. "He was still a kid."

Instantly, major schools around the nation wanted him for track and football. But academic problems kept him from being eligible, so he was off to junior college in Garden City, Kan.

"You're out of here; here's your shot," Jerry Hill remembers telling him. "There's no reason for you to come back here. And that's what I tell him now. Come back, spend a day or two, see your folks and get out of here."

### Parting of ways

In some ways, the Golden South meet was the pinnacle of their relationship. At the Dream 100, Tyreek false-started twice and was disqualified, something he blames himself for and learned from.

"You've just got to calm down and don't run the race before you actually run it," Tyreek said.

Later that day, for reasons that Jerry Hill said he never has been explicitly told, he learned the family had fired him as Tyreek's coach. Evidently, they sought someone with more traditional sprint coaching background.

But Tyreek never ran faster 100 or 200 times within legal wind assistance.

Jerry Hill always understood that there were better pure sprint coaches. But he was heartbroken, believing Tyreek needed him in more significant ways than that.

Parting at the airport in Atlanta, he told Tyreek: "Godspeed, my friend. If you ever need me, let me know."

Among other ways, among other people, he needed him about two-plus years later when Hill was arrested in Stillwater, Okla., and charged with domestic assault and battery of his then-pregnant girlfriend.

He again got some loving but blunt reality from Jerry Hill, who told him, "Son, you might have to do some time for this. But whatever happens, don't quit."

When Tyreek received the deferred sentence, Jerry Hill knew he had gotten an important reprieve. But he also conveyed that "This is your last shot, you'd better walk a straight line. Thank God somebody took a chance on him."

Without trying to address specifics he knows little about, Jerry Hill figures this:

"I think (the arrest and legal process) put him back on the straight and narrow," he said, adding that Hill perhaps was feeling a sense of entitlement with stardom at Oklahoma State. "You get elevated onto the biggest pedestal, and you're just a little above it. A little above anything. You're above reproach."

"And you couple that with emotions of relationships, when things go haywire and sideways, next thing you know you're in the weeds so deep you can't get out."

At least not without some help,

including from family and Jerry Hill.

"Every time I went through (trouble)," Tyreek said, "he was always right there."

### Coming full circle

In the back of the science classroom where Jerry Hill is using fertilizer to conduct an experiment on human impact on the environment, a poster-sized picture of Tyreek Hill and himself from the Pro Bowl is on display.

He initially planned to keep it at home. Then he decided it's an important example for students to see, living testimony to what happens when a teenager with numerous odds against him accepts help and finds his or her way.

It's not so much about a kid making it to the NFL, an incredible long shot for anyone. It's about what it means when others can earn their trust and help guide and inspire, a dynamic Jerry Hill says he takes as much or more pride in establishing with science students as athletes.

"I mean, there are thousands of kids out there that need that push," he said, "that need that belief that somebody believes in them."

And one particularly in the public eye who will tell you the same.

The picture "shows where I've come from, where he comes from and just the progress that I've made over the years," said Tyreek Hill, who was thrilled to know that photo is prominent in Jerry Hill's classroom. "It's a special moment. I need to get (a copy) into my house, for real."

A special moment with a teacher and coach who saw all that was special in a young man who today stars for the Chiefs, and is perhaps the fastest man in the NFL.

"He knew I had all the assets, but he had to get my mind game right so I could, like, take it to the next level," Tyreek said. "He knew I had it. He just had to get me right and, like, get inside my head."



MICHELLE KANAAR/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Director Austin Vesely made the movie "Slice," which stars his friend, Chance the Rapper. The dark comedy premieres Monday in Chicago.

## Filmmaker parlays timing, talent into movie with Chance

BY DAN HYMAN  
 Chicago Tribune

Austin Vesely knows the path he's charted in the film world is hardly a traditional one.

At 28, he saw the trailer for his first feature film, "Slice," become the most-viewed on iTunes, and with his film being released by A24 — arguably the hottest independent film studio of the moment, having released Academy Award-winners "Moonlight" and "Lady Bird" in consecutive years — it's the type of rocket-shot career trajectory that finds his filmmaker peers telling him: "You know this is a crazy scenario, right? This is madness!"

Sure, Vesely knows it helps that one of his closest friends and collaborators is Chance the Rapper, who, after befriending the filmmaker in 2012 and then enlisting him to direct several of his music videos, signed on to star as a disgraced werewolf in the artsy, surreal and darkly comedic horror film, which premieres Monday evening at ArcLight Chicago. But that didn't make things any less unimaginable when Vesely stepped on set in August 2016 to begin filming, more than two years after Chance posted a poster for "Slice" on his Instagram at a time when the movie was only a spec script.

"I was freaking out all the time," Vesely said of the roughly five weeks spent in Joliet shooting the surreal horror film that plays fast and loose with traditional slasher-film conventions, and whose ironic detachment between life and death, Vesely says, was inspired in part by the George Saunders novella "CivilWarLand in Bad Decline." If the filmmaker was on edge it was due in part to managing a \$1.1 million budget, but also because, in addition to the chart-topping rapper-cum-nascent actor, he was tasked with giving direction to a host of seasoned actors including Zazie Beets ("Atlanta," "Deadpool 2"), Paul Scheer ("Veep"), Joe Keery

("Stranger Things") and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Chris Parnell.

"But then again," Vesely explained on a recent morning, flashing a sly, confident smile as he lays waste to a kale salad at a Logan Square restaurant he often frequents, "you have to keep it calm from the top down." To that end, while his stomach turned on the inside, the filmmaker projected confidence on the outside. So much so that at shoot's end, Parnell expressed his admiration at the first-time director's easygoing demeanor. The director laughed it off and recalls thinking, "Yes! I fooled him!"

A healthy dose of self-deprecation and humility notwithstanding, Vesely is confident in his skill set and has "been working toward this moment for years."

"Quite legitimately since I was 6 years old, I was self-identifying as a director," said the son of two Army parents — his father is in demilitarization for the Department of the Army, his mother started a career as an Army civilian in 2006. "Which is kind of funny because I didn't even know what that job meant."

His parents' employer had Vesely moving around a great deal as a child: he was born in Northwest Illinois before moving to Germany and Oklahoma and then settling down as a high school junior in the Quad Cities area. A longtime drummer and heavy metal die-hard while in high school, Vesely assumed music would be his path in life.

"Slice" creative consultant Elijah Alvarado, a longtime friend of Vesely's, remembers meeting the director in a high school photography class at Pleasant Valley High School in Bettendorf, Iowa. Vesely was quiet, "but he was already light-years beyond what me and any of my friends were doing in film at that point," Alvarado recalled. "We were making a ridiculous

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## Humanities Festival headliners include Tom Hanks, Abbi Jacobson

BY STEVE JOHNSON  
 Chicago Tribune

Chicago Humanities Festival this fall will feature Tom Hanks, "Broad City" creator Abbi Jacobson and writers Jill Lepore and Rebecca Traister among its slate of speakers, the organization announced Sunday.

Treating the festival theme "Graphic!" during its series of events running Oct. 27 to Nov. 11, the speakers will appear in venues from Hyde Park to Evanston but mostly downtown.

Other Fallfest 2018 headliners include former Chicago Symphony Orchestra conductor Daniel Barenboim, novelist Alice Walker, historian Doris Kearns Goodwin and Washington, D.C., restaurateur Jose Andres.

The exact schedule of events

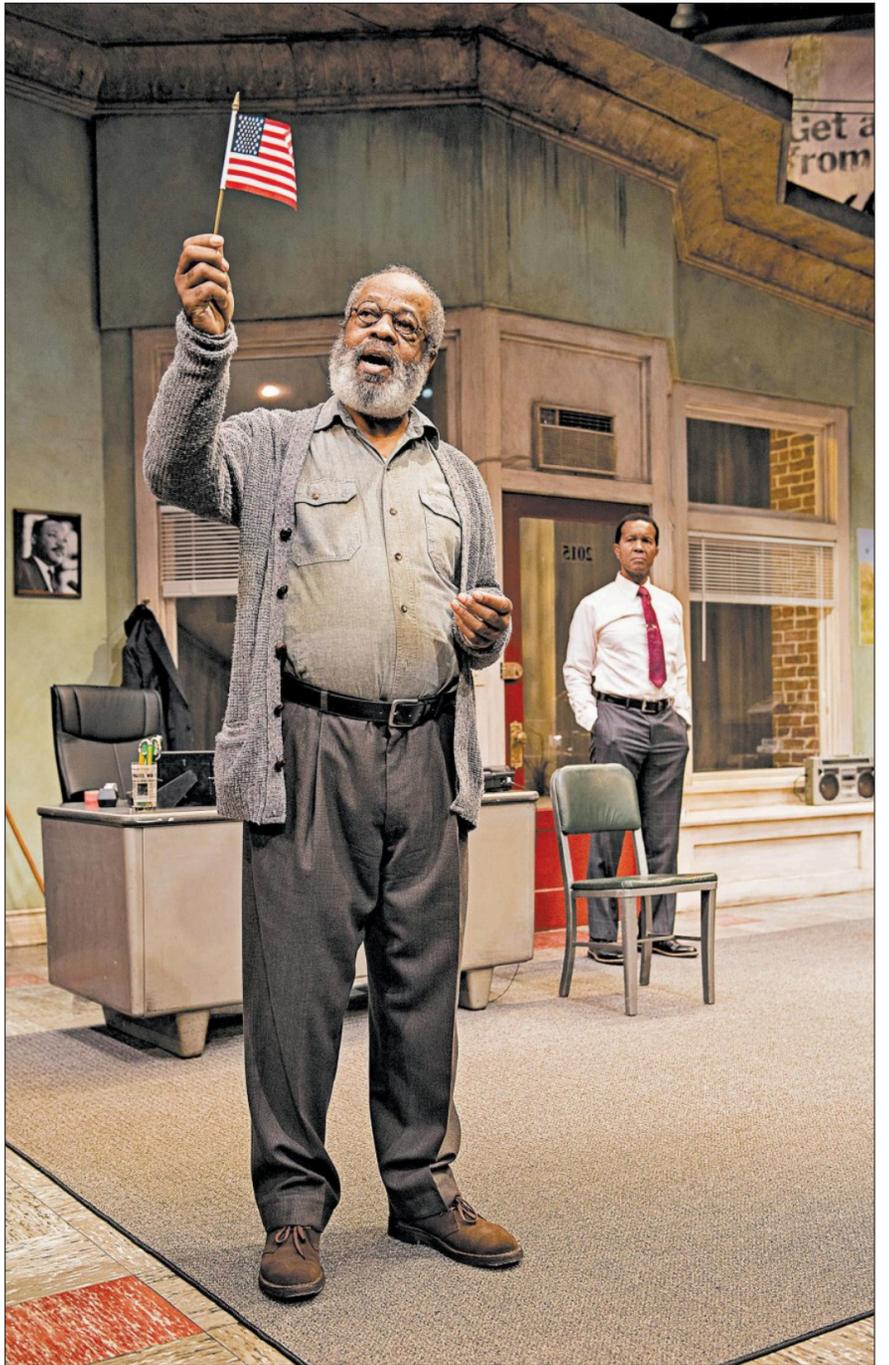


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Actor Tom Hanks will speak at the Chicago Humanities Festival.

hasn't been announced yet, but CHF said the event will kick off with the Chicago Tribune writing awards. Historian Ron Cher-

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Alfred H. Wilson, from left, and Allen Gilmore star in "Radio Golf" at the Court Theatre.

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# August Wilson play suddenly feels relevant

Rooted in history, Court Theatre's complex production captures the challenges of our time

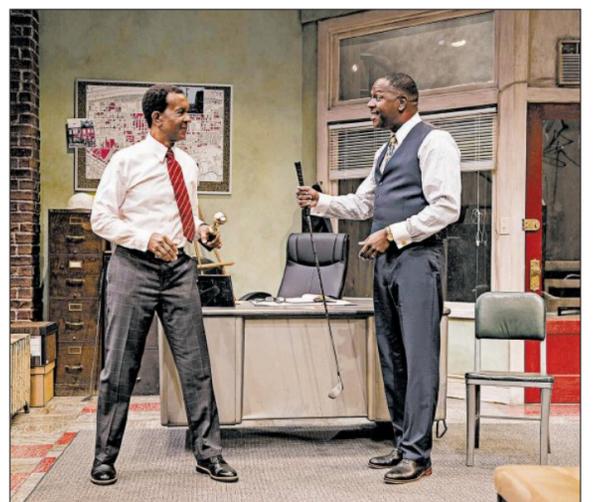
BY CHRIS JONES  
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I often wish August Wilson would come back to life to help us all make sense of our riven America.

I walked into the Court Theatre on Saturday night just hours after watching the Serena Williams debacle at the U.S. Open. In Hyde Park, I found a play that had nothing to do with tennis yet delivered most everything you needed to know about what had just taken place in New York. You just had to know where to look. Rooted in history, Wilson's beyond-the-grave understanding was far more profound than the instant-reaction commentariat you likely now are following on Twitter. It hit me with the power of one of Williams' own serves.

While I'm on that subject, a good deal of "Radio Golf" also is about mayoral races, especially their intersection with race. I swear it seemed like Wilson had popped up again with a timely primer on what we all need to think about following the decision of Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel not to seek an additional term.

Rahm, Serena, Lincoln Yards, Amazon, crime, the police, the trade-offs required for economic opportunity. It's all there in "Radio Golf," fellow Chicagoans. And explored with



Gilmore, from left, and James Vincent Meredith play politically savvy, ambitious real-estate entrepreneurs in "Radio Golf."

complexity.

Oh, the bard of Pittsburgh would so have admired and enjoyed director Ron OJ Parson's sparkling production of a play that Wilson never got to see done to his satisfaction, being as he was diagnosed with liver cancer in 2005 just as he was getting the play on its feet at the Yale Repertory Theatre and the Mark Taper Forum. By the time it played the Goodman Theatre on the typically winding way to Broadway, Wilson was already dead.

As a result of its truncated

development, we Wilson students usually have described "Radio Golf," which is set in the 1990s and deals with the urban gentrification of historically black neighborhoods, as the weakest of his works (I've long used the word "rushed"). I decided Saturday night that this was completely wrong; it just took another decade or more for A, the play to find the right director, and B, actual events to catch up with Wilson's prescience.

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## CELEBRITIES

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Samira Wiley accepts the Emmy for outstanding guest actress in a drama series on Saturday in Los Angeles.

## African-American stars sweep Emmys

Tiffany Haddish led an African-American sweep of Emmy Awards for TV series guest actors, a landmark moment in the entertainment industry's effort to foster diversity.

Haddish was honored at Saturday's creative arts Emmys for hosting "Saturday Night Live," while Katt Williams won the guest comedy actor award for "Atlanta." The creative arts Emmys set the table for NBC's Sept. 17 main ceremony.

Ron Cephas Jones of "This Is Us" and Samira Wiley of "The Handmaid's Tale" accepted guest acting honors in the drama series categories.

Cephas, who plays a father who reconnects with his son (series star Sterling K. Brown) after a difficult life of drug addiction and loss, was asked backstage if his character would have been on TV in the past. "No. Not in this incarnation. Not that the audience wasn't ready for it," he said. "But maybe the executives, or people that have a say in the writing, probably wouldn't have been ready for this kind of thing. But now we are. We're moving forward and moving ahead."

Haddish, a hot property since her breakout performance in the movie "Girls Trip," has been an Oscar presenter and MTV Movie & TV Awards host. She co-stars in the sitcom "The Last O.G."

She was a no-show at the Emmys, but presenter Tichina Arnold had fun accepting for her.

"Tiffany couldn't be here tonight. But, guess what, Tiffany! I've got your award, girl!" Arnold said, holding up the statuette triumphantly.

— Associated Press

## Box office

1. "The Nun," \$53.5 million
2. "Crazy Rich Asians," \$13.6 million
3. "Peppermint," \$13.3 million
4. "The Meg," \$6 million
5. "Searching," \$4.5 million
6. "Mission: Impossible — Fallout," \$3.8 million
7. "Christopher Robin," \$3.2 million
8. "Operation Finale," \$3 million
9. "BlacKkKlansman," \$2.6 million
10. "Alpha," \$2.5 million

Source: Associated Press  
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



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**Rap battle:** Nicki Minaj and Cardi B were involved in an altercation at a New York Fashion Week party that left Cardi B, above, with a mark on her head. Video circulating on social media shows Cardi B lunging toward someone and being held back at the Harper's Bazaar Icons party Friday night. Cardi B reportedly threw one of her shoes at Minaj. In an Instagram post, Cardi B didn't call out Minaj by name but alluded to the fight, and said she was sparked because her mothering skills were being disparaged. She and rapper Offset recently had their first child together. Minaj has not yet commented on the incident.

### Sept. 10 birthdays:

Actor Philip Baker Hall is 87. Guitarist Joe Perry is 68. Actor Colin Firth is 58. Rapper Big Daddy Kane is 50. Actor Ryan Phillippe is 44. Singer Ashley Monroe is 32.



## ASK AMY

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## Son's wedding rush worries dad

**Dear Amy:** My 25-year-old, self-sufficient son has met and decided to marry a 21-year-old young lady from the Philippines who is in this country on a work visa. She must return to her country in October. He has known this person for less than three months.

As with many modern young people, he met her via a website, and he has fallen for her hook, line and sinker. I fear he is rushing into this decision to expedite her ability to return to the States and become a citizen, and to save the relationship.

In my opinion, distance does not make the heart grow fonder. Distance creates relationship difficulty. I worry that the young woman is using him to get out of an impoverished life in her country. I understand these motivations. They might actually be in love, but they are rushing into this. Women are his Achilles' heel. He feels incomplete without the affirmation/affection of a woman.

Should I be supportive? Or should I distance myself from the situation? Neither choice feels right. Do you have any advice other than "We have to let our kids make their own decisions"?

— *Upset Father*

**Dear Father:** What were you doing at age 25? Twenty-five-year-olds serve in the military, fight wildfires, start companies, run for office, choose romantic partners and become parents. And yes, 25-year-olds also sometimes make boneheaded choices.

"Parenting" someone this age can be frustrating as you struggle to detach

from someone you have watched (and worried over) since birth. In adulthood, your son's life choices have accelerated past your ability to understand and control them. Yet they have nothing to do with you. You don't need to celebrate or enable his decisions. Nor do you need to weigh in with your adult knowledge or instinct of how foolhardy this choice might be. The beauty is that you are off the hook regarding your son.

And yes, you should be supportive — or at the very least, neutral — regarding your son's partner. Is she taking advantage of him? Is he taking advantage of her? Stay tuned! But for now, what a relief — because you don't have to know.

**Dear Amy:** I'm a 20-year-old student. I am very concerned for my mother. My 34-year-old half sister is constantly dragging our mom into her destructive, abusive on-and-off relationship.

Sadly, there are also children involved.

My sister leaves the children with my mom for the summer and during weekends throughout the year. The children are under 10 years old, so this is a lot of work for my mom, who has just been diagnosed with diabetes.

My mom is constantly stressed about the drama in my sister's life. Recently my mom told me she feels like she is going to collapse.

How can I help? I think my mom needs to set boundaries, but when I confront her, she defends my sister. My mom doesn't seem to take time for herself or put her health first.

— *Caring Daughter*

**Dear Daughter:** You should do what you can to assist your mother while carefully guarding your own boundaries. From your description, your mother and your sister are locked into an unhealthy relationship.

But also understand that because there are young children involved, your mother may feel both taken advantage of and duty-bound as she tries to help.

You should write to your mom, telling her your own truth — that you are very concerned about her illness and the impact of stress on her health. Tell her you love her and worry about her. Ask her to pull back and to protect herself.

Your job is to continue your education and to build a good life for yourself. You can't be helpful to others if you also get pulled under.

**Dear Amy:** I'm responding to the letter from "Upset," the stepfather whose felon stepson had become religious and wanted to move in with the parents.

As a former law enforcement worker/counselor, I realize many drug-using felons "find" religion in prison. Why, I can't say — perhaps they see it as a form of salvation — but it rarely sticks.

Your advice was totally correct. The mother needs to get help to stop enabling. This is paramount.

— *JMC*

**Dear JMC:** Thank you.

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## 'Graphic!' is festival theme

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now ("Hamilton") gets the Tribune Literary Award, while George Saunders ("Lincoln in the Bardo") and Caroline Fraser ("Prairie Fires: The American Dreams of Laura Ingalls Wilder") will be awarded the paper's Heartland Prizes for Fiction and Nonfiction.

Especially relevant to the theme will be programs with local artist Chris Ware and local photographer Tonika Johnson (of the Folded Map project). The fall festival is part of Art Design Chicago, the yearlong initiative of the Terra Foundation for American Art examining the city's visual legacy.

"We're in a moment when images and visual technologies more broadly are powerfully influencing how we communicate and interpret events," said CHF



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"Broad City" creator Abbi Jacobson will appear at the Humanities Festival.

Artistic Director Alison Cuddy in a statement. "Taking the time to understand all the implications — who is or isn't represented, how current visual

forms differ from narrative modes — is an absolutely critical and exciting opportunity."

There will be more than 80 programs and events, also including forays into the South Shore and Bronzeville neighborhoods. One more of note: Radio host Ira Glass' second cousin, better known as the composer Philip Glass, will perform with Third Coast Percussion the world premiere of "Perpetuum," the artist's first work written for percussion ensemble.

The full events list will be announced Friday. CHF members will be able to buy tickets, said to average \$16, beginning Sept. 18, and the public can get theirs starting Sept. 25. For details and tickets, see [chicagohumanities.org](http://chicagohumanities.org).

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## IN PERFORMANCE

## Childish Gambino turns United Center into 'church'

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"I'm here to have an experience with you," Donald Glover, aka Childish Gambino, said at his United Center show on Saturday, urging fans to put down their phones and be in the moment. "This is not a concert. This is church." And it was, in terms of offering a sacred space where love, loss, inequality and community were explored through song.

It was also the second tour stop on the "last Gambino tour ever," Glover said, confirming earlier statements that his forthcoming fourth LP and current tour would be his last, at least as Childish Gambino. It seems an odd decision for the actor-rapper-singer to declare after scoring his first No. 1 Billboard Hot 100 song, winning a Grammy and his "Atlanta" TV series continues to garner deserved accolades. But it jibes for someone

who found success while bucking convention, from his early Hawaiian-shirt-and-short-shorts-wearing days to his recent intriguing musical left turns. Though Glover's approach has sometimes appeared disjointed, his restless vision found cohesion during his show.

Glover's outsider status informed one of the show's poignant moments: He dedicated the heartfelt "Riot" to rapper Mac Miller, who died Friday of an apparent overdose. "My heart is broke about it," he confided, adding they both launched their careers as "internet kids." The "You are nobody narrative" online is detrimental, he said. "People tell you who you are on the internet — we are all way too complex to be a narrative."

Glover played to his strengths, conveying passion and creating mood. He opened with "Algorithm," one of two new unfinished songs he provided as



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Donald Glover, aka Childish Gambino, explored love and loss at his Saturday show.

downloads to ticket buyers prior to the show. The song, which incorporated gospel, a soulful hook and rapid-fire rapping, set the tone for a performance spanning genres and eras.

He and his band moved adeptly between the reflective, romantic "Summertime Magic" to the catchy

"I. The Worst Guys" and quirky rap of "II. Worldstar," and later the zig-zagging, trippy funk of "Boogieman," which showcased Glover and his group's versatility. He was equally proficient with his physicality, channeling rhythms through each dance move.

Among Glover's multi-hyphenate gifts is being an astute student and observer of culture, which led to one of 2018's most deeply affecting songs. Offering a biting look at how black life in America is perceived and portrayed, the defiant, trap-tipped "This is America" juxta-

poses uplifting gospel against fiery verses about racial inequality, gun violence, social media obsession and the cyclical nature of history. It reflects the country's polarization, spawning numerous think pieces and ensuing commentary. During the performance, it was a powerful statement: Everyone in the venue collectively sang and moved as a unified front.

His riveting four-song encore culminated in the grooving "Redbone." Going out on a high note, the set paid homage to funk's past while also harnessing of-the-moment as well as futuristic styles. This may be Glover's last hurrah as Childish Gambino, but the performance made a compelling case for seeking out his next incarnation.

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Singer/guitarist Patrick Stump was more explosive than any special effects Fall Out Boy brought to its Saturday show.

## IN PERFORMANCE

## Fiery Fall Out Boy brings nostalgia for millennials

BY JESSI ROTI  
Chicago Tribune

"Everyone who's here tonight to see their favorite band, just remember those are four real dudes," vocalist-guitarist Tim McIlrath of Rise Against (the second opening act of the night behind rapper Machine Gun Kelly) said before the end of his band's set.

"They weren't put together by some team in Hollywood," he continued. "They were four nerds from Chicago who ... became the biggest band in the world. Fall Out Boy's next!"

Those "four nerds from Chicago" were exactly what fans at Wrigley Field got Saturday night as the pop-punk prodigal sons wrapped up the concert season at the ballpark with a nearly two-hour set that celebrated Fall Out Boy's 17 years of power chords, tongue-in-cheek lyricism and big choruses.

A montage of baby pictures and the band's rise to fame flashed across the lone projection screen, as beloved Cubs' announcer, the late Harry Caray, sang "Take Me Out to the Ball Game." The quartet: singer/guitarist Patrick Stump, bassist Pete Wentz, lead guitarist Joe Trohman and drummer Andy Hurley took the stage — a very different band in 2018 than that reflected in the images of long hair, side-swept bangs and "guyliner" scattered in magazines after breakthrough album "From Under the Cork Tree" was released in 2005.

That album took the band from suburban Wilmette to double-platinum

sales and sold-out arena tours — minting Fall Out Boy's status as one of the millennial generation's most beloved, and maligned, rock acts. Two more albums followed, "Infinity on High" and "Folie à Deux," before the band took an extended hiatus — resenting their "emo" title and looking for other creative outlets.

On Saturday night, Fall Out Boy still seemed to be trying to outrun its connection to "emo" and all that it implied. The group's 24-song set list, including encore, focused much of its attention on the band's post-hiatus catalog, catering to an audience more familiar with songs like "Uma Thurman" and "American Beauty/American Psycho" than anything that could be found on 2003's debut. "Take This to Your Grave."

But feelings of nostalgia and sentimentality were in the air long before the band ripped into early fan favorite "Chicago is So Two Years Ago" toward the end of its set. While banter with the crowd was kept to a minimum, Wentz couldn't help but talk about how "crazy" it was to be playing the Friendly Confines whenever the mood struck him. He seemed almost as shocked as the naysayers surprised that Fall Out Boy had lasted long enough to have such a moment.

The band made the most of it, in its own way. Never really known for too much spectacle, the "grand" moments of stage and set design came in the form of fire shooting into the night sky as often as possible — from the

bleacher section, the runways that protruded from the main stage, the neck of Wentz's bass. Risers shot him and Stump high above the crowd during "This Ain't a Scene, It's an Arms Race" from 2007's "Infinity on High" after a smaller stage set in the infield brought the pair closer to fans in the back for mega-hit "Dance, Dance" and "Wilson (Expensive Mistakes)" from 2018's "Mania."

But Stump, rock's most unassuming frontman in a cardigan and Cubs cap, was more explosive than any special effects Fall Out Boy brought to the stage. Despite winds picking up as the night progressed, his voice stayed strong, his ability to belt sounding better than ever. He ran back and forth endlessly, guitar strapped across his chest and mic in hand, with a swagger and display of showmanship that was reminiscent of his 2011 solo effort, "Soul Punk." Taking to a piano for a solo, stripped-down version of "Young and Menace," he let it fly; the warm, round, soulful qualities of his vocal soaring over the audience — leaving it silent, and giving some reprieve from the nonstop scream-alongs for at least one minute.

While Fall Out Boy sounded tight — its glossy pop anthems always sounding better when taking on a crunched, more hard-edged disguise thanks to live improvisation, Hurley's punishing drumming and Trohman's drop-tuned riffs rooted in their hardcore and heavy metal backgrounds, the band struggled to strike

the right balance between acknowledging the past while looking toward its future.

In the time capsule known as mainstream music, bands like Fall Out Boy occupy a specific space for the generation blamed for everything from killing marriage and homeownership to avocado toast. For many millennials, it was one of the bands that introduced them to guitar music that wasn't what their parents had grown up with, songs about dealing with anxiety, sex and heartbreak, and the concept of music as a gateway into a community that made you feel less alone in the world. "Take This to Your Grave" is often cited as the blueprint for modern pop-punk music, and the band's influence (for better or worse) is heard across genres: from pop acts such as The 1975 and boy bands One Direction and 5 Seconds of Summer to up-and-coming rapper/singers like Juice Wrld.

And yet the Fall Out Boy on stage at Wrigley Field, just blocks away from the apartment on Roscoe where Stump said he wrote the band's first buzzworthy single, "Grand Theft Autumn/Where Is Your Boy," seemed hard-pressed to prove it could keep up with the Imagine Dragons and Twenty One Pilots of the current musical landscape, rather than really embrace the fact that it's one of the reasons why those bands can make it, and make it big, in the first place.

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## IN PERFORMANCE

## 'Stars of Lyric Opera' creates feast of song

BY HOWARD REICH  
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One sure sign the fall music season is upon us: The rush of melody that engulfed Millennium Park on Friday evening.

Verdi and Puccini, Mozart and Saint-Saens all crafted indelible tunes, and their enduring allure ennobled "Stars of Lyric Opera at Millennium Park," an annual rite that draws thousands to the Pritzker Pavilion stage.

This time was no exception, the audience falling to a hush as one swooning aria gave way to the next.

After conductor Domingo Hindoyan led the Lyric Opera Orchestra in a brisk account of the overture to Verdi's "La Forza del Destino" ("The Force of Destiny"), two women's voices — above all — galvanized the concert.

Mezzo-soprano J'Nai Bridges, who last month brought such fervent expression to the "Lamentations" movement of Leonard Bernstein's Symphony No. 1 ("Jeremiah") at Ravinia, proved still more striking on this occasion. True, "Mon coeur s'ouvre a ta voix" allows a singer considerable dramatic license to dial up romantic heat as the sensuous seductress of Saint-Saens' "Samson et Dalila."

But even if Bridges hadn't been wearing an iridescent sleeveless gown, even if she didn't exude radiant beauty before singing a note, even if your eyes had been shut from first phrase note to last, there was no resisting the vocal sensuality of this performance. The fullness and tonal depth of Bridges' upper notes, the husky quality of her low ones and the sheer lusciousness of her legato lines gave the evening its first thrilling high point.

No wonder Samson succumbed.

Bridges was followed immediately by the other vocal powerhouse of the night, soprano Danielle de Niese, whose brightness of timbre and pinpoint articulation of pitch represented very nearly the antithesis of what had come just before. Which, of course, rendered her performance all the more vivid. Unfurling "O mio babbino caro" from Puccini's "Gianni Schicchi," de Niese produced an immensely appealing tonal radiance up high and reediness of color in her midregister. Doubly blessed with a singular instrument and a charismatic stage manner, she compelled listeners to focus all attention on her, regardless of how many other vocalists and instrumentalists crowded the stage.

Granted, the evening wasn't entirely about the sopranos. Baritone Zachary Nelson offered the first of two revenge arias, bringing ample ardor and conviction to "Alzati! La tuo figlio ... Eri



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Mezzo-soprano J'Nai Bridges provided thrilling moments at Friday's show.

tu" from Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera" ("A Masked Ball"). When Nelson sang "I must have your blood," we believed him. Bass Adrian Sampetrea was an insinuating presence in "Che mai vegg'io!" from Verdi's "Ernani," though at times he struggled to be heard over the formidable orchestra.

Lyric Opera's Ryan Opera Center was well-represented. Sopranos Ann Toomey and Whitney Morrison, both heard last month on this stage in Gian Carlo Menotti's "The Old Maid and the Thief," lived up to expectations they had established. Toomey offered lovely lines in "Placido e il mar" from Mozart's "Idomeneo," and Morrison conveyed a smile in her voice and a twinkle in her eye in "Libiamo, libiamo ne lieti calici" from Verdi's "La Traviata." Morrison's duet partner, tenor Mario Rojas, offered more characterization than tonal heft.

All of which set the stage for a concert reading of the end of the first act and all the second of Puccini's "La Boheme" (which, like much of the rest of the evening's repertoire, will be featured in Lyric's upcoming season). Once again, soprano de Niese devoured the spotlight, this time as Musetta trifling with the passions of Marcello, hilariously and tempestuously sung by baritone Nelson. Tenor Michael Fabiano emerged an endearing, disarming Rodolfo, the role in which he'll make his Lyric Opera debut this season. And soprano Maria Agresta was vocally commanding and dramatically fetching as Mimì, a part that will bring her back to Lyric after her debut with the company last year in Puccini's "Turandot."

The Lyric Opera Chorus, under Michael Black, and Chicago Children's Choir, an indispensable institution led by Josephine Lee, brought sonic depth, brightness, respectively, to a work we'll encounter at the Civic Opera House starting Oct. 6.

Yes, the season begins.

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Tony Bennett was full of surprise and wonder Saturday at Ravinia as he made his way through roughly two-dozen songs.

**IN PERFORMANCE**

# At 92, Bennett still a force

BY HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

What we heard and saw Saturday night at the Ravinia Festival wasn't merely historic.

For if 92-year-old Tony Bennett simply had made his way through roughly two dozen songs, he would have earned another spot in the record books. How many nonagenarian jazz singers, after all, can perform such a feat of control, stamina and memory?

But it was the depth of Bennett's insights, the breadth of his expressive

range and the delicious idiosyncrasies of his interpretations — with its abundant alternative notes and operatic flourishes — that rendered this performance a tour de force. Even factoring out the matter of age, Bennett reminded listeners why his career continually seems to expand: for the durability of his art, though impressive, ultimately is overshadowed by its profundity, which keeps listeners coming back for more.

True, like Frank Sinatra toward the end of his performance career, Bennett proved cunning in deploy-

ing his vocal and musical resources to best advantage. When a long note started to stray in pitch, Bennett instantly cut it short, just as Sinatra did in his 70s. In the rare instance when a word or two eluded Bennett, he simply picked up the lyric in the next phrase. When he summoned a bit less tone than he had anticipated, he nimbly tamped down his dynamics overall, recalibrating his performance on the spot.

These extremely minor concessions to Bennett's exalted age became increasingly unnecessary as Bennett's performance gathered momentum. More important, they proved utterly beside the point when it came to the emotional impact of Bennett's work. For those lucky enough to have attended this concert heard what happens when a formidable artist addresses repertoire he has been singing for more than half a century: Old songs are reimagined through the wisdom that only a very long life can yield.

No one, for instance, sings music of Michel Legrand as knowingly as Bennett, who long ago made "How Do You Keep the Music Playing" — with its heartbreaking lyrics by Alan and Marilyn Bergman — his personal domain. So what, one wondered, could Bennett possibly add to what already stands as the definitive account of this music?

Plenty, starting with an audaciously slow tempo, a knack for substituting melody notes that the great Legrand had not envisioned, and somehow conjuring an aura of stillness and reverie in a vast outdoor setting. If Bennett had been delivering this signature ballad in a tiny jazz club, it may not have conveyed much more intimacy than it did on this occasion.

At the same time, however, the wordless, bel canto line with which Bennett closed the piece would have been applauded in the

opera house, just as it was here, generating an instant and richly deserved standing ovation (one of several).

Bennett reached deep into his history to revive "Boulevard of Broken Dreams," an early hit he stripped to its essence. Accompanied only by a walking bass line, the singer offered a stark and unblinking reading of its bitter lyric, a searing testament to his gifts as tragedian.

The two other high points of the evening were staples of Bennett's repertoire. He opened slowly and introspectively in Duke Ellington's "Solitude," holding his hands together as if in prayer as he sang: "Dear Lord above, bring back my love." When Bennett repeated that phrase at the end, what had been a fervent whisper became a shattering cry, as intense a moment as any Bennett produced on this night.

And in "Fly Me to the Moon," which practically became Sinatra's personal property, Bennett proved there's another way, the expansiveness and mystery of his reading a counterpart to Sinatra's extraordinary rhythmic tension and drive.

Elsewhere, Bennett articulated the pain of love in "But Beautiful," expressed romantic awe in "The Way You Look Tonight" and offered gorgeous tone painting in "I Left My Heart in San Francisco." His up-tempo reading of another Sinatra specialty, "One for My Baby (And One More for the Road)," always has seemed to me too exuberant for its down-in-the-dumps message, but you had to admire Bennett for defying conventional wisdom on how to approach a song.

Ultimately, virtually every tune he delivered offered a measure of surprise and wonder. Maybe that's how you keep the music playing.

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# Filmmaker teams up with Chance

Vesely, from Page 1

monster movie called 'The Legend of One-Armed Crab Man,' and he was already making films with political commentary."

After graduating, Vesely enrolled at the University of Iowa, took some film classes there and realized, "This is what I like to do. I need to give it a try or I'll be denying myself my truth." So he moved to Chicago, enrolled at Columbia College's film school and after he and Alvarado began working on some music videos with local artists he eventually connected with Kids These Days, an upstart band that included the rapper Vic Mensa and musician Nico Segal. He joined them on a tour in Canada.

"I felt like I was really part of something," Vesely said. In late 2012, Vesely, with Alvarado's assistance ("I was always building rigs and making DIY lights and just weird stuff," Alvarado said) directed the video for the Mensa and Segal song "Clear Eyes," the final scene of which was shot at Alvarado's house. It was there the fledgling director met Chance, convinced the raw-but-talented rapper to let him direct his video for the "10 Day" track "F--- You Tahm Bout," and their creative partnership was born. (Chance was unavailable for comment.)

In short order Vesely became Chance's go-to music video director, shooting videos for Chance songs including "Juice," "Everybody's Something" and "Sunday Candy." As the rapper's fame increased, so did the scale of the productions. For 2016's "Angels" Vesely shot Chance as he stood atop a CTA train. Best of all for Vesely, not only was there a built-in audience for his work, but he felt the experience was training him for his ambition to make a feature-length narrative.

"I wasn't necessarily having to tell a long and cohesive story, but I was still running a big set and I was collaborating with departments," he said. "It

was great because I was getting the skills I would eventually need to make larger-scale narrative work, but I was doing it in a comfortable place with my friends."

Still, Vesely always had ambitions to make a feature film. As far as back as 2013, he started work on the earliest incarnation of what would become "Slice." It began as scribbles in a notebook, a loose script "just for fun about an idea for a pizza-murder film." It was originally intended as a short to be shown exclusively at a local horror film festival Alvarado tried to organize. The fest never happened but after Chance read the script, agreed to star in it, posted the poster on social media and A24 reached out to get involved, "Slice" was suddenly a reality.

Now, after nearly two years of postproduction work, the film is set to arrive. When asked how he feels about many referring to "Slice" as the new Chance the Rapper film, the director said it bothered him at first, "but over time you start to steel your nerves toward it. It was always the same way (with music videos). They don't credit you. But you just get used to it. What I'm proud of is this film is a pure testament of what I'm trying to do. It's purely what I intended to make, flaws and all."

Vesely is already looking ahead — in addition to working on another feature script, he has been busy with a host of other projects, including recently directing a TV pilot starring comedian Hannibal Buress, as well as offering creative consultation on the recently released LeBron James-starring HBO docuseries "The Shop."

No matter the reception to "Slice," Vesely said, he won't hesitate to dive into whatever comes next. "You can learn stuff in film school," the filmmaker, "but just by going and doing it yourself you learn so much more."

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Chance the Rapper, from left, Tim Decker and Will Brill star in "Slice," described as a "pizza-murder film."

## CELEBRATIONS

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### ANNIVERSARY

#### The Gillenwaters Celebrate 31 years of Marriage



Nancy Alexander and Steve Gillenwater celebrated 31 years of marriage on September 6, 2018. Married at Bond Chapel in Hyde Park, the couple met while students at the University of Chicago. They celebrated the 30-year milestone last year with a European visit. Additionally helping them commemorate this occasion are a son, Miles, a daughter, Nia, and many other dear family and friends.

### ENGAGEMENT

#### Harrison - Caballero-Contini

Araima Caballero-Contini and Alexander Harrison are pleased to announce their engagement. Araima was born in Puerto Ordaz, Venezuela to Caroni Contini. Alex was born in Charlottetown, PEI, Canada to Lawrence and Susan Harrison. The couple met in Orlando, Florida while studying at the University of Central Florida before moving to Chicago in 2015. Araima and Alex were engaged in May of 2018 while on holiday in the Provence region of France. When they're not relishing in Chicago's arts and fine dining, Araima and Alex enjoy traveling abroad, home cooking and baking, as well as long walks with their dog, Emmy. Their wedding is planned for Fall 2020.



### BIRTHDAY

#### STO LAT - HAPPY 100TH BIRTHDAY

Happy Birthday to our mother, grandmother, aunt and great aunt. Family and friends will be honoring Sonia Kozlowski with a mass and luncheon at Villa St. Benedict in Lisle on 9/15, a day after her special birthday. Sonia continues to enjoy Wii Bowling, Bridge and listening to Cubs games at the Villa and spending time with her family and friends. It has been a blessing to have her in our lives.



Love, Your Family

# 'Radio Golf' is relevant to our time

Wilson, from Page 1

In my own defense, this was an assessment that Wilson encouraged himself, certainly in contemporaneous conversations with me; early in 2005, weary of the inexplicably constant need to raise money for the commercial production of these masterpieces, he was feeling that he just needed to be done with the great but confining assignment he had set himself, to write a play about the African-American experience in each decade of the 20th century.

Wilson had come to see his shape-shifting, mythological character of Aunt Ester as the conscience of the cycle, and of the nation. Aunt Ester had first shown up in "Two Trains Running," and then in "King Hedley II," where she was said to have died at the age of 366, a victim of the 1980s gun violence that roars over the entire play. Wilson once said that every character he

wrote was one of Aunt Ester's children.

In "Radio Golf," a trio of politically savvy, ambitious black real-estate entrepreneurs, Harmond Wilks (Allen Gilmore), his wife Mame Wilks (Ann Joseph) and their partner Roosevelt Hicks (James Vincent Meredith) are trying to knock down her "raggedy old house" so they can bring economic development to the Hill via a Whole Foods and a Starbucks.

There is sympathy for their achievements, but their lack of understanding of their own history is challenged by two less affluent but infinitely wiser members of their own community: Sterling Johnson (James T. Alfred) and Elder Joseph Barlow (Alfred H. Wilson). That's "Radio Golf."

I saw two different directorial takes on this play in the aughts. Parson, though, is the first I've seen to foreground the twinkling humor in "Radio Golf," to let it breathe, to give it a beating

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heart, to embrace its life force. He's a director who always insists on calamitously high stakes, which is true here although often overlooked with Wilson, but what will stick with you is just how relaxed you will feel watching the show, safe in the company of some masterful actors who understand that you have to live, you have to be believed, before you can teach.

This is a less didactic take, and thus it lands more deeply. It is my favorite to date of Parson's many productions at Court.

Meredith is one of the keys. August Wilson

thought Roosevelt, and his ilk, were wrong, but he also knew that they needed to make their case in the theater, and Meredith takes no prisoners. He writes all large: the assumptions, the complacency, the hypocrisy and the uncomfortable truths. The other masterstroke was in casting Gilmore, who generally has played the spiritual and community mouthpieces in Wilson in Chicago, as Harmond, the ambitious rationalist, letting you see a whole other side of this actor.

Meanwhile, James Alfred and Alfred H. Wilson have the conscience of black America down; they are like two sides of the playwright himself: needing, preaching, laughing, believing even now in our collective ability to survive tough calls.

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# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Michael Strahan

**"GMA Day"** (12 p.m., ABC): The "GMA," as many daytime viewers undoubtedly know, stands for "Good Morning America" — which gets a later, additional weekday hour starting here. Familiar faces Sara Haines and Michael Strahan are teamed as hosts of the new edition, and their partnership should indicate the upbeat energy the program is aiming for. However, it will retain the traditional mix of news, features and interviews.

**"So You Think You Can Dance"** (7 p.m., FOX): The suspense is sure to be unbearable for the Final Four dance hopefuls in tonight's two-hour Season 15 "Finale," which gives them a last chance to prove to the viewers at home and judges Mary Murphy, Nigel Lythgoe, Vanessa Hudgens and Stephen "tWitch" Boss that they have the right stuff to be deemed America's favorite dancer. To a large degree, their performances tonight are beside the point: The voting is already closed.

**"CBS Fall Preview"** (7:30 p.m., CBS): The Eye Network gives viewers a sneak peek at some of the net's new shows in this new half-hour special, with segments hosted by the stars of each series. Among those featured are Candice Bergen ("Murphy Brown"), Cedric the Entertainer and Max Greenfield ("The Neighborhood"); Jay Hernandez ("Magnum P.I."); Missy Peregrin and Zeeko Zaki ("FBI") and Brandon Micheal Hall ("God Friended Me").

**"Better Call Saul"** (8 p.m., 10:09 p.m., AMC): In a new episode called "Pinata," Jimmy (Bob Odenkirk) allows himself the luxury of daydreaming about the notion of somehow reconstituting the offices of Wexler-McGill, but Kim (Rhea Seehorn), whose pragmatism is stronger than ever, strikes out on a search for a future of her own. Mike (Jonathan Banks) sets a plan into motion for Gus (Giancarlo Esposito).

**"Kids Baking Championship"** (8 p.m., Food): Birthday parties almost always are a happy occasion, but there's something special about having this kind of celebration in an outdoor park, which gives hosts Valerie Bertinelli and Duff Goldman inspiration for the new episode "Bite-Sized Birthday Party." The junior bakers are tasked with creating yummy birthday party desserts.

**"Lodge 49"** (9:05 p.m., AMC): In a new episode called "The Mysteries," Larry (Kenneth Welsh) finally reveals the ancient and impenetrable secrets of the Lynx Lodge to Ernie (Brent Jennings), who finds the experience somewhat less transformative than he might have wished. A startling discovery of a different kind awaits Dud (Wyatt Russell).

### TALK SHOWS

**"Conan"** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Record producer DJ Khaled; actor Chris Redd; Twin Shadow performs.\*

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actors Maya Rudolph and Fred Armisen; actor Brian Tyree Henry; entrepreneur John Legere; comic Sam Morril.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): The comic interviews guests and introduces musical performances.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

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## MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 10

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Big Bang Theory	CBS Fall Preview (N)	Salvation: "Hail Marry." (N) ©		Elementary: "Fit to Be Tied." (N) ©		News (N) ♦
	<b>NBC</b> 5	American Ninja Warrior: "Las Vegas Season Finale." (N) ©				America's Got Talent: "Live Results 4." ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♦
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ©				(9:01) The Good Doctor: "Smile." ©		News at 10pm (N) ♦
	<b>WGN</b> 9	(7:10) MLB Baseball: Chicago White Sox at Kansas City Royals. From Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. (N) (Live) ©						WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Adventureland (R,'09) ***		Jesse Eisenberg. ©		A Guy Thing (PG-13,'03) *		Jason Lee. ♦
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Bismarck." ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Bismarck." ©		Amanpour-Co (Series Premiere) (N) ♦
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Million.	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♦
CABLE	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	One on One	One on One	In the Cut	Family Time	Exit Wounds (R,'01) *	Steven Seagal. ♦	
	<b>FOX</b> 32	So You Think You Can Dance: "Finale." (Season Finale) (N) (Live) ©				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Normal." ©		Criminal ♦
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)		Sin Senos Sí (N)		El señor de los cielos (N)		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	Penn & Teller: Fool Us		Whose Line	Whose Line	Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦
	<b>UniMas</b> 60	(6) Me caigo de risa		Renta	La jefa del campeón	Renta		Velvet ♦
	<b>WJYS</b> 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Paid Prog.	Monument
	<b>Univ</b> 66	El rico y Lázaro (N)		La bella y las bestias		La piloto (N)		Noticias (N)
	<b>AE</b>	The Inside Story: Halloween ©				(9:02) The Inside Story: Jaws ©		
	<b>AMC</b>	(4:30) Armageddon **		Better Call Saul (N) ©		(9:05) Lodge 49 (N) ©		Call Saul ♦
<b>ANIM</b>	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ♦	
<b>BBCA</b>	The X-Files: "Tooms." ©		The X-Files: "Born Again." ©		The X-Files: "Roland." ©		X-Files ♦	
<b>BET</b>	Black Girls Rock! 2018		Rest in Power		Rest in Power (N)		Grand ♦	
<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Football in 60 ©		BIG Football & Beyond		BTN Football in 60 ©		Football ♦	
<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/OC		Housewives/OC (N)		Real Housewives-Dallas		Watch (N)	
<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics	
<b>CNBC</b>	American Greed ©		American Greed ©		American Greed (N) ©		Greed ♦	
<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ♦	
<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♦	
<b>DISC</b>	Street Outlaws: "Cash Days: The Daily Driver." (N) ©				(9:02) Diesel Brothers (N)		Outlaws ♦	
<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Raven	Stuck	Stuck	Bunk'd ©	Bunk'd ©	Raven	
<b>E!</b>	Model Squad (N) ©		The Kardashians		Ashlee&Evan ©		E! News ♦	
<b>ESPN</b>	NFL Football: New York Jets at Detroit Lions. (N) (Live)				NFL Football: Rams at Raiders (N) ♦			
<b>ESPN2</b>	(6:10) Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live)				Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live) ♦			
<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News	
<b>FOOD</b>	Kids Baking		Kids Baking (N)		Baked (N)	Baked (N)	Chopped ♦	
<b>FREE</b>	Sweet Home Because I Said So (PG-13,'07) *		Diane Keaton. ©				700 Club ♦	
<b>FX</b>	Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising (R,'16) **		Seth Rogen.		Neighbors 2: Sorority Rising ('16) ***			
<b>HALL</b>	Love on Ice (NR,'17) Julie Berman. ©				Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	
<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It (N) ©		Hunters (N)	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters	
<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers (N) ©		Days That Shaped America: September 11th (N) ©				Pickers ♦	
<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	
<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Mail Cop ♦	
<b>LIFE</b>	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD	(9:03) You: "Pilot." ©		Live PD ♦	
<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)	
<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom OG ©		Teen Mom OG (N) ©		Floribama Shore (N) ©		Mamas ♦	
<b>NBCSCH</b>	MLB Baseball: Milwaukee Brewers at Chicago Cubs. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame	
<b>NICK</b>	Frankie (N)	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦	
<b>OVATION</b>	Legally Blonde (PG-13,'01) **		Reese Witherspoon.		X Company (N) ©		Field ♦	
<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN		Dateline on OWN (N)		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ♦	
<b>OXY</b>	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered: "A Gathering Storm." (N)				Buried in the Backyard		Buried ♦	
<b>PARMT</b>	(6) How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R,'98) **		©		Rest in Power (Season Finale) (N)		Training ♦	
<b>SYFY</b>	Percy J	G.I. Joe: Retaliation (PG-13,'13) **		Dwayne Johnson. ©			Futurama	
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan © ♦	
<b>TCM</b>	Captains Courageous (NR,'37) ***		Spencer Tracy.		(9:15) Random Harvest ('42) ***		© ♦	
<b>TLC</b>	Counting On		Counting On (N)		Little/Prairie (N)		Counting ♦	
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Monumental	Humanit ♦	
<b>TNT</b>	The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 (PG-13,'15) ***		Jennifer Lawrence.				Hawaii ♦	
<b>TOON</b>	Dragon Ball	Dragon Ball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures: "Lands of the Dead." (N) ©				Ghost ♦	
<b>TVL</b>	Everybody Raymond		Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						The Purge ♦	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop (N)		(8:01) Basketball Wives		Love & Hip Hop		Basketball ♦	
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦	
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PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	Atomic Blonde (R,'17) ***		Charlize Theron. ©		Swiped: Hooking Up (N)		
	<b>HBO2</b>	The Deuce ©		Balls ©	Insecure ©	Animals ©	(9:35) VICE	Last Week ♦
	<b>MAX</b>	Terminator Salvation (PG-13,'09) **		Christian Bale.		(8:55) A Time to Kill (R,'96) ***		© ♦
	<b>SHO</b>	(6:55) Shameless ©		Kidding ©	America	Shameless ©		Kidding ♦
	<b>STARZ</b>	(6:49) Power ©		Land of the Free (NR,'17) ©		(9:36) Power ©		♦
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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Sept. 10): Win through creative communications this year. Work behind the scenes. Travel and study for unimagined gifts. Friends and community action flower this summer before physical challenges lead to a restorative reflection, planning and inspiration phase. Winter passion ignites.

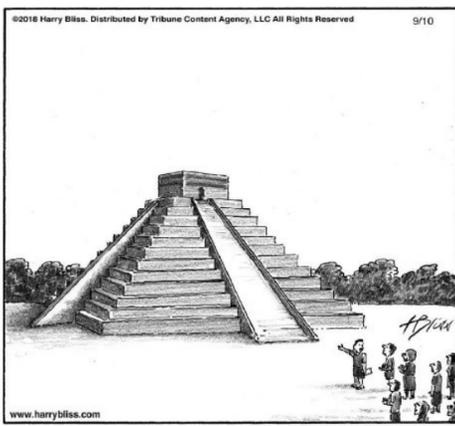
**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Work with your partner to manage responsibilities and duties today and tomorrow. Help your team score, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks.  
**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. Practice your moves. Nurture health and fitness for a few days. Advance professionally over six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Step into greater leadership.  
**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Have fun with someone you love through tomorrow. With Mars in Aquarius, wear comfortable shoes. Pursue travels, studies and adventures.  
**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 7. Domestic arts provide nurturing comfort. Coordinate with family for best value and mutual benefit. You get more for less together. Build for your shared future.  
**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Communicate, network and connect. Collaborate to get farther over six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Compromise to achieve common goals.  
**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. The next two days could get lucrative. Focus energy to balance work, fitness and health over the next six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Provide excellence.  
**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 9. You're growing stronger. Go for passion, with Mars in Aquarius for six weeks. Pursue creative ideas. Listen to your heart. Have fun with someone you love.  
**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Relax and plan. You're ready to improve your living conditions. Put physical energy into home renovation, organization and beautification over six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius.  
**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Enjoy social connections, gatherings and meetings. Write, record and promote over about six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Get the whole story, and speak out.  
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Business may be picking up. With Mars in Aquarius for six weeks, take profitable financial actions. Energize your work and grow your accounts.  
**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. You're learning fast. Study, research and explore. Focus action for personal development over six weeks, with Mars in your sign. Grow your talents and skills.  
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Budget to fulfill a vision. Make long-term plans and priorities over six weeks, with Mars in Aquarius. Clean closets, garages and attics.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater



### Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ Q10 8 4 2 ♥ A 6 3 ♦ AK 2 ♣ 4 3

**North East South West**

Pass Pass 1♠ Pass

INT Pass ?

What call would you make?

**A.1**—Pass, even if you play INT forcing. Partner can't have more than 11 points or so, and game is very unlikely.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A J 8 6 3 ♥ Q J 3 ♦ K 8 ♣ A Q 10

Right-hand opponent opens three clubs. What call would you make?

**A.2**—Should you bid 3S, what can partner do with a decent hand and no fit? He'll never be able to bid 3NT. Bid it yourself. Bid 3NT.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ A 4 ♥ A Q J 9 5 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ J 7 5

Partner passes and so does right-hand opponent. What call would you make?

**A.3**—Opposite a passed hand, we can't be sure the hand belongs to us. Open 4H. We would open 1H in first or second position.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:

♠ K 8 7 6 ♥ Q J 8 ♦ 9 3 2 ♣ Q 6 5

**West North East South**

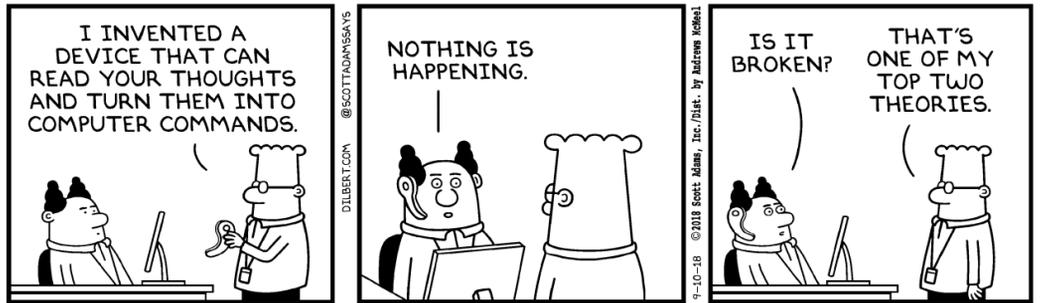
2♠ 3♣ Pass ?

What call would you make?

**A.4**—Are you a man or a mouse? Bid a manly 3NT.

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### Dilbert



### Baby Blues



### Zits



### Mr. Boffo



### Frazz



### Classic Peanuts



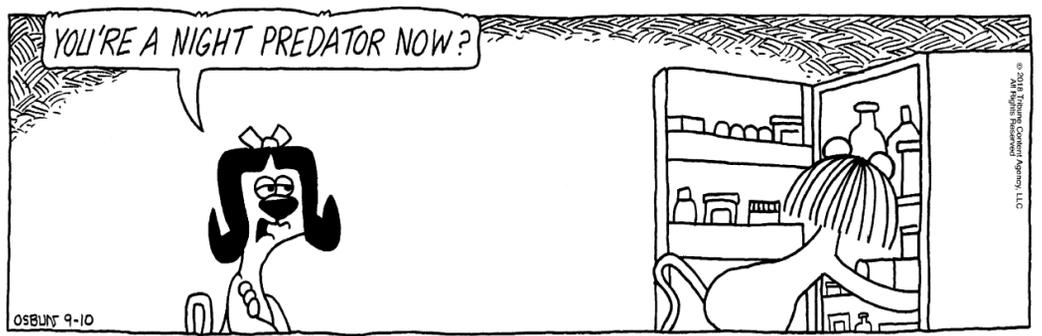
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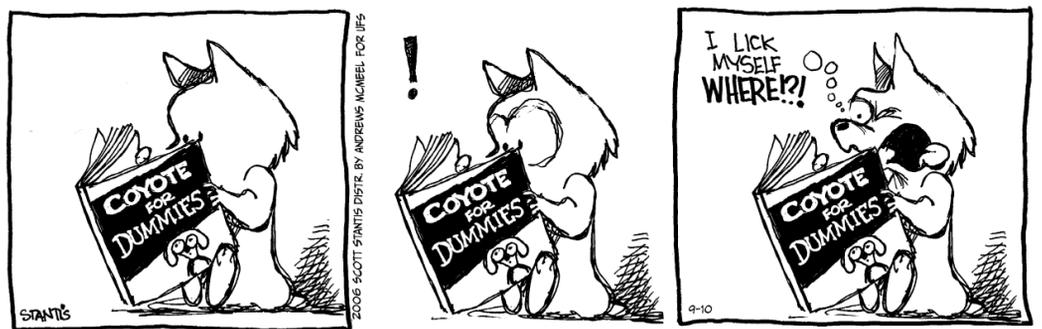
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### Animal Crackers



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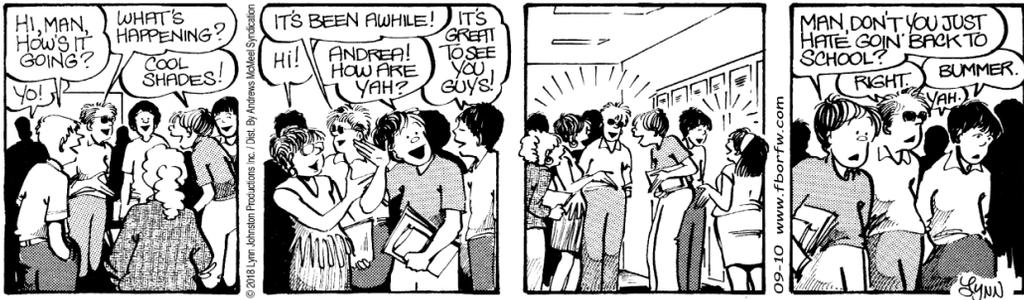


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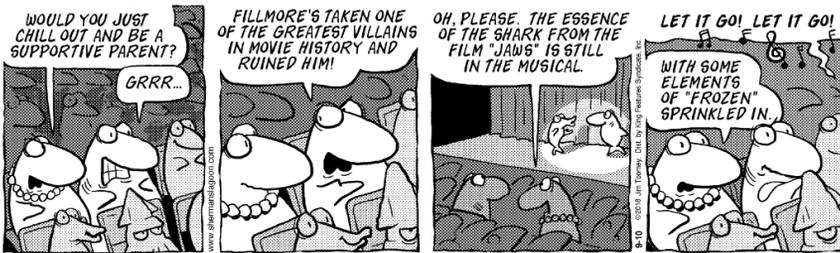
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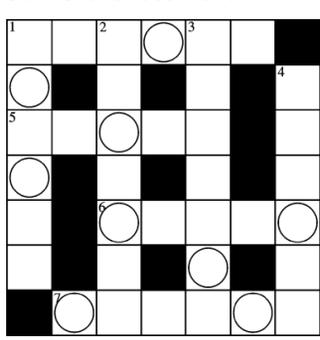
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

The first person to appear on the cover of TV Guide was the child of which real-life TV couple?  
 A) Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz  
 B) George Burns and Gracie Allen  
 C) Stuart Erwin and June Collyer  
 D) Ozzie and Harriet Nelson  
 Saturday's answer: "Sister Golden Hair" was a No. 1 hit in 1975 for America.  
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Jumble Crossword



**CLUE ACROSS**  
 1. Try hard  
 5. \_\_\_ passage  
 6. Serious theatrical piece  
 7. Calm

**CLUE DOWN**  
 1. Hyundai \_\_\_  
 2. Leftover part  
 3. Mount Rainier, for one  
 4. Bestow

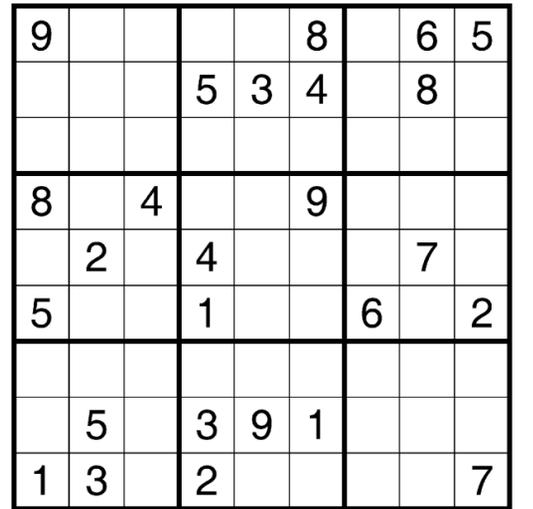
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How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.  
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Stryke 5-A-Naail 6-A-Drama 7-A-Rope 10-Sonata 2P-Fesidue 3P-Volcano 4P-Donate B-Diana Rose  
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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2	8	7	6	3	4	5	9	1
3	4	5	9	7	1	8	6	2
6	9	1	2	8	5	4	7	3
1	3	9	7	5	6	2	8	4
7	6	2	1	4	8	9	3	5
8	5	4	3	2	9	6	1	7
9	7	8	5	1	2	3	4	6
4	2	3	8	6	7	1	5	9
5	1	6	4	9	3	7	2	8

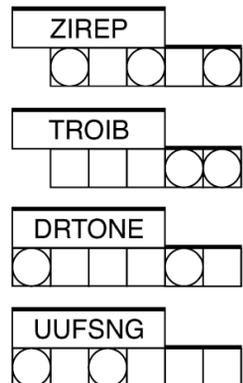
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here

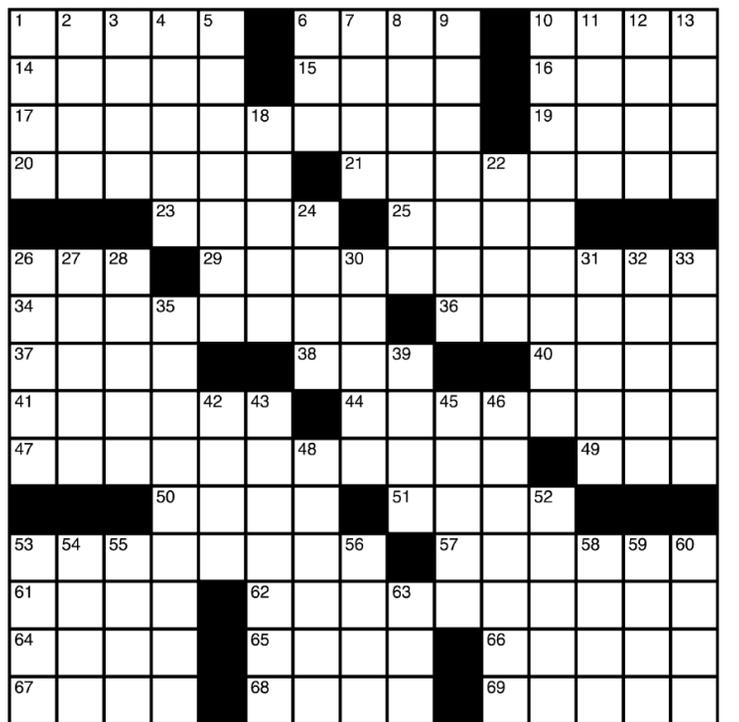


Saturday's answers

Jumbles: LUNGE TIGER PONCHO CHANCE  
 Answer: Because of a drought, the pumpkin farmers were going through a — ROUGH PATCH  
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Crossword

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**Across**  
 1 "We Create Music" org.  
 6 "You're a riot"  
 10 Sportscaster Albert  
 14 Diner counter alternative  
 15 Hasn't paid yet  
 16 Jai \_\_\_  
 17 Job  
 19 Govt. crash investigator  
 20 Weather-affecting current  
 21 Give up all expectations  
 23 \_\_\_ Strauss, female touring guitarist for Alice Cooper  
 25 Greek "i"  
 26 BB-shaped legume  
 29 Switching from cable TV to streaming, say  
 34 Relaxing time in the chalet  
 36 Skin ink  
 37 Four-time '60s-'70s A.L. All-Star \_\_\_ Powell

**Down**  
 38 42-yr.-old skit show  
 40 Regarding  
 41 Not at all abundant  
 44 Totally loses it  
 47 Bedsheet buyer's concern  
 49 Observe  
 50 Pop's Lady \_\_\_  
 51 1982 Disney sci-fi film  
 53 Most ordinary  
 57 Hydrocodone, e.g.  
 61 Like un maniac  
 62 Composition for violin, viola and cello ... and what the starts of 17-, 29- and 47-Across comprise  
 64 Color of raw silk  
 65 Sights from la mer  
 66 Longtime senator Specter  
 67 Vintage Jags  
 68 Not e'en once  
 69 Wall Street's Standard & \_\_\_

**Down**  
 11 Voice above tenor  
 12 Abrasive tool  
 13 Hard-to-explain feeling  
 18 Pics  
 22 Bluesy James  
 24 Boats like Noah's  
 26 Brew brand with a blue-ribbon logo  
 27 Pleistocene period  
 28 Cheering and yelling, as a crowd  
 30 Down Under dog  
 31 "Who's there?" response from a couple  
 32 Naples night  
 33 Golden-egg layer  
 35 Flagrant  
 39 Rude dude  
 42 Actor Scott or his dad James  
 43 Enters sneakily  
 45 2001 scandal company  
 46 Temporary solution  
 48 Structure protected by a moat  
 52 The "N" in "TNT"  
 53 Theater suffix  
 54 What a key opens  
 55 Farmland measure  
 56 One in a forest  
 58 Woody Guthrie's son  
 59 Stadium section  
 60 Many millennia  
 63 Dead Sea country: Abbr.

**Saturday's solution**  
 BATROPE SAIDAH  
 LIBERALS ARTILLY  
 IRONGRIP REDELM  
 TOLDYA AVIA SSS  
 HUTS MACES TITTO  
 ETS PELEG CARAD  
 MADAMEBOVARY  
 TRAGICOMEDIES  
 BOOZECRUISES  
 OTOES INTER BET  
 RAMS OTTER ZEDS  
 SLR ANYA ICEAGE  
 CLAUSE IDOUBTIT  
 HITMEN NEUTRONS  
 TEEPAD ASSANGIE

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