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Senate Judiciary Committee member Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., center, consults with colleagues Friday on Capitol Hill.

Trump agrees to FBI probe of Kavanaugh

Sen. Flake pushes investigation, leaves final vote in doubt

BY LISA MASCARO, ALAN FRAM AND MARY CLARE JALONICK Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reversing course, President Donald Trump bowed to Democrats' demands Friday for a deeper FBI investigation of Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh after Republican Sen. Jeff Flake balked at

voting for confirmation without it — a turn that left Senate approval uncertain amid allegations of sexual assault. Kavanaugh's nomination had appeared back on track earlier Friday when he cleared a key hurdle at the Senate Judiciary Committee. But that advance came with an asterisk. Flake indicated he would take

the next steps — leading to full Senate approval — only after the further background probe, and there were suggestions that other moderate Republicans might join his revolt. The abrupt developments gave senators, the White House and millions of Americans following the drama at home hardly a chance to catch their breath after Thursday's emotional Senate

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hearing featuring Kavanaugh angrily defending himself and accuser Christine Blasey Ford insisting he assaulted her when they were teens. Emotions were still running

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Cupich contrite for 'poor choice'

Remarks may have added to suffering of sex abuse victims

BY MATTHEW WALBERG Chicago Tribune

Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich has apologized for comments made last month that appeared to some to downplay the importance of dealing with the sexual abuse crisis facing the Catholic Church. "It was a mistake for me to even mention that the church has a bigger agenda than responding to the charges in the letter by former papal nuncio Archbishop Carlo Maria Vigano," Cupich wrote in an op-ed essay that appeared in the Friday print edition of the Chicago Tribune. "What I should have said, because it has been my conviction throughout my ministry, is that nothing is more important for the church than protecting young people. "I apologize for the offense caused by my comments," Cupich wrote in the essay. "It pains me deeply to think that my poor choice of words may have added to the suffering of victim-survivors. For they, like that man who trusted me enough to share his story, deserve our admiration for calling us to purge the church of this evil."

In an Aug. 25 interview with NBC-Ch. 5, Cupich addressed allegations made in a scathing letter written by Vigano, the retired Vatican ambassador to the U.S. Among Vigano's claims was the suggestion that there was a "a wicked pact" that allowed Cupich to be appointed as Chicago's archbishop largely due to the support of Cardinal Theodore McCarrick, the for-

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Homecoming rituals getting royal revamp

More schools ditching king, queen traditions, going gender-neutral

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS Chicago Tribune

The homecoming court donned bright gold sashes and waved to the crowd at Ross-Ade Stadium at Purdue University. Amid applause, two of those students were crowned "Homecoming Royalty" but no one was named king or queen — a deviation from a long-standing tradition at the Big Ten school. The Sept. 22 half-time ceremony marked the first gender-neutral homecoming court at the West Lafayette, Ind., university, about two hours south-



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east of Chicago. Purdue joins a growing number of colleges and high schools in dethroning the conventional homecoming monarchy to try to promote more equality. In lieu of a king and queen, Northwestern University in 2017 began naming one "Homecoming Wildcat," who can choose from a crown, tiara or gender-neutral head wear when honored at a pep rally in mid-October. Penn State University's homecoming committee transitioned to a gender-neutral mod-

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Major security breach affects Facebook users

50M accounts were accessed in hack by unknown attackers

BY MATT O'BRIEN AND MAE ANDERSON Associated Press

NEW YORK — Facebook reported a major security breach in which 50 million user accounts were accessed by unknown attackers. The stolen data allowed the attackers to "seize control" of those user accounts, Facebook said. Facebook has logged out the 50 million breached users — plus another 40 million who were vulnerable to the attack. Users don't need to change their Facebook passwords, it said. Facebook says it doesn't know who is behind the attacks or where they're based. In a call

with reporters Friday, CEO Mark Zuckerberg said the company doesn't know yet if any of the accounts that were hacked were misused. The hack is the latest setback for Facebook during a tumultuous year of security problems and privacy issues. So far, though, none have significantly shaken the confidence of the company's 2 billion global users. This latest hack involved a bug in Facebook's "View As" feature, the company said in a blog post. That feature lets people see how their profiles appear to others. The attackers used that vulnerability to steal "access tokens," which are digital keys that Facebook uses to keep people logged in. Possession of those tokens would allow attackers to control those accounts.

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## Island Lake police chief, sergeant placed on leave

Interim in place amid investigation

By AMANDA MARRAZZO  
Special to Chicago Tribune

The Island Lake police chief and a sergeant have been placed on leave pending an investigation by the mayor's office, and an interim chief has been installed.

On Thursday, Mayor Charles Amrich placed police Chief Anthony Sciarrone and Sgt. Billy Dickerson on paid leave Thursday and Dan Palmer was sworn in as interim chief.

Palmer, a former longtime police chief in Bartlett, confirmed the shakeup Friday but declined to discuss the nature of the investigation. He said it was being handled by the mayor's office and that there were two other officers that he must still "communicate with."

The actions were prompted by "complaints received by the Village

Board concerning members of the police department," according to a news release issued later Friday by the village.

"The Village Board takes seriously the complaints that it receives and has previously taken steps to investigate the complaints," according to the release.

Palmer said he was contracted by the village through Gold Shield Detectives.

The release said Pal-



Sciarrone

mer's appointment "ensures that the department had consistency in its leadership

during the pendency of the investigation."

Neither Sciarrone nor Dickerson could be reached for comment.

Island Lake is a community of about 8,000 roughly 50 miles northwest of Chicago, straddling Lake and McHenry counties.

Amanda Marrazzo is a freelance reporter.

## Cupich apologizes for remarks

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mer archbishop of Washington who resigned in July amid sexual abuse allegations.

In his interview with Channel 5, Cupich said he didn't believe it was appropriate for Pope Francis to "get involved in each and every one of those aspects," and that the pope "has a bigger agenda. He's gotta get on with other things of talking about the environment and protecting migrants and carrying on the work of the Church. We're not going to go down a rabbit hole on this."

Cupich quickly found himself on the defensive as his comments were criticized as insensitive toward victims of sexual abuse by priests and indicative of the church's reluctance to deal firmly with the crisis.

Within days of the interview, Cupich issued a statement on the archdiocese website in which he blamed Channel 5 for editing comments to make it appear that he was minimizing the problem of sexual abuse within the clergy.

"An NBC Chicago TV report that aired Monday night was edited in such a way that gave the false impression that Pope Francis and I consider the protection of children to be less important than other issues, such as the environment or immigration. Nothing could be further from the truth,"



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that statement read.

In his op-ed in the Tribune, Cupich said "we must remain vigilant. To move forward as a church, we must establish a new standard of accountability and chart a fresh path for reconciliation."

He said the archdiocese is committed to pressing for the removal of church lead-

ers from ministry if they fail "to protect those entrusted to their care" and will continue to report all abuse to civil authorities. Local church officials have also begun reviewing records of members of religious orders who are residing in the archdiocese. And the archdiocese will continue allowing "independent experts"

**"What I should have said, because it has been my conviction throughout my ministry, is that nothing is more important for the church than protecting young people."**

—Cardinal Blase Cupich

to review records and policies, he wrote.

He said "our true compass" is "to see the face of Christ in victim-survivors. To keep them front and center in all we do to address this scandal."

An advocate for victims of priest sexual abuse viewed the cardinal's apology with skepticism.

"We don't accept his explanation until we actually see he's living what he's saying, and we have yet to see that," said Kate Bochte, spokeswoman for Survivors Network of those Abused by Priests. "He's using words that have no meaning. They do not protect children, they do not help survivors."

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## Man found dead at business near Roselle

By MATTHEW WALBERG  
Chicago Tribune

Authorities are investigating the death of a man found early Friday after reports of gunshots at a business in an unincorporated area near Roselle.

About 3:30 a.m., officers from the DuPage County sheriff's office responded to a location in the 25W300

block of Lake Street, where they found a male victim, according to a news release from the sheriff's office.

A sign in front identified the business as Bella One, but the nature of the business was not immediately known. Crime scene tape surrounded the building.

The release did not say what injuries the man appeared to have suffered but

said he was pronounced dead at the scene.

"This was an isolated incident and a person of interest was quickly located and is in custody and being questioned about the incident at the Sheriff's Office," the release said.

A shooting death took place about four months ago at a location a block from Friday morning's incident.

On June 3, Sanchez Townes-Elliott, 27, died after a fight over a gun at a recording studio, authorities said. Owen A. Reneau, of Oak Park, is charged with murder and awaiting trial.

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# CHICAGOLAND

## Van Dyke parish priest tells of threats

Police presence at school after his public support of officer

By **CHRISTY GUTOWSKI**  
Chicago Tribune

Students at a Catholic elementary school on Chicago's Southwest Side came to class Friday amid a police presence after the parish pastor reported receiving threats in the wake of him going public with his support of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke.

The Rev. Ed Cronin, pastor of St. Jane de Chantal Catholic Church in the Garfield Ridge neighborhood, has been attending the murder trial of the Chicago police officer, who is a parishioner.

The case has sparked protests and political upheaval since the court-ordered release in November 2015 of a police dashboard camera video showing the white officer shoot black teen Laquan McDonald 16 times more than a year earlier.

On Monday, Cronin spoke to reporters at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, where Van Dyke is on trial, urging peace and offering support of Van Dyke.

"This man is not a murderer," he said.

Chicago police confirmed Friday they are watching the parish and its school due to threats against the priest.

Anthony Guglielmi, a department spokesman, declined to give specifics, citing safety concerns, but a marked police squad was



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The Rev. Ed Cronin sits with Tiffany Van Dyke, wife of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke, in court Wednesday.

stationed outside the school Friday.

Principal Nancy Andrasco referred the Tribune's inquiries to the Archdiocese of Chicago.

Anne Maselli, an archdiocese

spokeswoman, confirmed Cronin had received threatening voice-mail messages.

She said the threats of violence were not directed at the school or parish.

"As a result of the threats, the Chicago Police Department is providing all-day patrol around the parish property," Maselli said. "Out of an abundance of caution, the leadership of (the school) has also put added security measures at the school into place around morning arrival at the school, recess and afternoon dismissal at the school."

In a letter to parents, school staff said additional security would be in place until the end of the trial. A few "threatening phone calls" were made to the parish rectory, prompting the

school to cancel students' outdoor recess, the letter said.

Cronin and Sister Maria Paulina-Sterling are fixtures at the trial, seated next to Van Dyke's wife, Tiffany, in the courtroom gallery.

The priest and nun described the shooting as a tragedy and said Van Dyke visits their church weekly for individual counseling as well as Sunday Mass.

They say the rosary, pray for peace citywide and the repose of the 17-year-old McDonald's soul, according to the nun.

In earlier interviews with the Chicago Tribune, Jason and Tiffany Van Dyke said their Catholic faith and support from their church has helped sustain them.

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Rayniecia Morris, right, mother of Raysuan Turner, and Janine Camphor, center, a family friend of Darnelle Flowers, talk Thursday about the frustrating pace of the investigation into the teens' deaths.

## 'Our sons were murdered, they know who did it'

Families frustrated by pace of probe into boys' slayings

By **WILLIAM LEE**  
Chicago Tribune

Inside a nearly empty lobby of the police station on 111th Street, 10 relatives and family friends sat in a semicircle and barely held their frustration as they faced a detective.

It had been a month since Fenger High School students Raysuan Turner and Darnelle Flowers were found fatally shot in a Far South Side lot. Their slayings remained unsolved, despite a stream of tips from neighbors and acquaintances.

Couldn't police just make arrests based on those tips, they asked, barely giving the detective time to talk. Couldn't they just scare the truth out of suspects?

No, the detective answered, asking a person to come in to speak with detectives wasn't enough.

The group had shown up at the Area South police headquarters Thursday after hearing a teen had been arrested, according to Raysuan's mother, Rayniecia Morris.

Morris said she'd been told the young suspect would be charged just in time for Morris' 35th birthday on Wednesday. But on that day, they said they received a shocking update: the suspect would be released without charges, stoking fears that the families may never find justice or closure.

How could that be, Morris wondered, when they had been forwarding every late night call, every cryptic text message and new name they heard to investigators. They include early rumors that the boys had been seen going into the wooded area with two other teens who were later spot-



Fenger High School students Raysuan Turner and Darnelle Flowers were found fatally shot in a Far South Side lot.

ted leaving without Raysuan or Darnelle.

The detective, dressed in a shirt and tie, said he understood the group's irritation and assured them that investigators were following every lead and working with prosecutors who had convened a grand jury. But he stressed that hearsay, rumors and speculation weren't enough to make arrests and file charges.

The families said they had received mixed signals from police, and feared they were caught in the middle of a struggle between investigators and prosecutors. A spokeswoman for Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx denied claims the office had rejected criminal charges, saying the case was ongoing.

Outside the police station, Morris and Raysuan's father stood with a longtime family friend of Flowers.



Raysuan Turner



Darnelle Flowers

Morris said she was seeking justice for the boys and other youth in Chicago whose slayings go unsolved. "Our sons were murdered; they know who did it and they're going to put him back on the street at 5 o'clock today," she said. "Ain't nobody safe."

The boys had become friends despite their lives starting out very differently. Raysuan, 16, was a lanky, photogenic, outgoing and popular teen who was good at sports. Flowers, 17, was a short, muscular teen called "Bibby" who had a difficult early life.

Flowers' family moved from Belize to the United States when he was still a child after his father, Shawn Avilez, was fatally shot outside a bar in Belize City in 2008.

He was just 6 when his father died, and it left a lasting impact on the boy and was likely a reason for the legal trouble he had as a teenager, according to Janine Camphor, who was at the police

station on behalf of Flowers' mother, Melanie Reneau.

Flowers had several arrests in Chicago, as well as a juvenile carjacking case, according to court records.

"(His father's death) was something that hurt him very badly because they never found his father's killer, either," Camphor said. "They were never brought to justice. It was something that, when he did act out, that's the reason why. Out of anger. Because his father's death was swept under the rug."

But Flowers wanted to change his fate and there were signs he was moving into the right direction. He joined Fenger's ROTC program and participated in an after-school program called Peacekeepers that paired him with Raysuan.

"Darnelle was trying to turn his life around because he had gotten into trouble before ... and he was trying to tell other kids, 'Hey, don't go down the path that I went down.'"

"And then he teamed up with Raysuan and they tried to do the right thing and tried to change his life."

Raysuan's father, Ralph Turner, stood quietly at the back of the group, listening as others pelted the detective with questions.

Turner, a truck driver, said he was doing his best to help Raysuan's siblings cope, though he struggled himself. "It's anger — it's my first born son. I'm highly upset by this," Turner said, his eyes red. "He was a loving boy. He was good to his brothers. He wanted them to be better men."

Camphor added, "If he's wrong, he's no more wrong than (anybody) else. Because he's done wrong in the past doesn't mean he (doesn't) get justice today, that he (wasn't) loved. He was loved."

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## Kavanaugh the target of Loop protest

Dozens gather to urge Senate to nix nomination

By **ESE OLUMHENSE**  
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Dozens gathered in Federal Plaza in the Loop to urge the U.S. Senate to reject Judge Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The protest, organized early Friday morning, was intended as a rebuke of Kavanaugh's nomination and the contentious, charged hearing that took place in Washington the day before.

Just after the demonstration, the Senate Judiciary Committee advanced the nomination to the full Senate, with the caveat from U.S. Sen. Jeff Flake that he wants an investigation by the FBI into allegations of sexual assault and sexual misconduct by Kavanaugh.

"I feel like I have a responsibility for my children and for myself — for humans," said Caitlin Corbett, a mother of two from Logan Square who attended the protest Friday with her 18-month-old daughter.

"You don't just get sad and move on, you've gotta stand up and fight," she said.

Protesters Friday were asked to wear black. Many brought signs and banners. The noon event featured representatives from local women's groups, including area chapters of NARAL and Planned Parenthood, Women Employed and Move On, who implored those attending to vote for politicians who would support their shared goals of empowering women and respecting victims of sexual abuse.

Women made up the overwhelming number of demonstrators, but some at the protest were men, including a few who watched from glossy office building windows nearby.

Photos from the scene showed that among those in attendance was Illinois Democratic gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker, who held a sign saying "I believe Dr. Ford."

"What happened yesterday was awful," said Larry Hannum, who works nearby, referring to the Thursday's testimony before the Senate Judiciary Committee by Dr. Christine Blasey Ford, who has alleged that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her in 1982. Kavanaugh has vehemently denied the claim, including in fiery testimony Thursday.

"The GOP will do whatever they can and get away with whatever they can until we remove them from power," said Hannum, a West Loop resident on his lunch break.

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Protesters gathered at Federal Plaza on Friday to urge a Senate rejection of Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh.



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# Homecoming rituals changing

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el this year, where two students will receive the “Guide State Forward Award” during festivities in October.

Evanston Township High School in late September announced two “Homecoming Royalty” winners, which can be students of any gender. In recent years, Niles West and Niles North high schools in north suburban Skokie removed gender from their homecoming titles and selection processes as well.

As for Purdue, this year’s homecoming court consisted of eight women and two men as opposed to an even pairing of the sexes, the norm in the past. The two students crowned Homecoming Royalty happened to be a man and a woman, but there were no gender prescriptions for the winning pair.

Students involved in the decision have called the change a “celebration of inclusivity and diversity.”

“These 10 candidates were selected by student-involved faculty and staff members of the Purdue community, who embody the values we hold true as Boilermakers, regardless of gender,” said a statement by members of the Purdue Student Union Board when the changes were announced over the summer.

Alum Matt Lindner, who was part of the homecoming court 15 years ago, feels the switch was long overdue and might encourage LGBTQ student participation. But the Lincoln Park resident says he’s not sure a gender-neutral court would have been accepted when he attended, adding that West Lafayette tends to lean more conservative.

Voters in surrounding Tippecanoe County in 2016 favored Republican President Donald Trump. Purdue University President Mitch Daniels served two terms as the Republican governor of Indiana; Daniels did not return calls and emails requesting comment on the new gender-

neutral homecoming court, which has been criticized on some social media sites.

“Unfortunately Purdue is going left,” reads one comment on Facebook. “Please make your way back to the middle! Purdue class of ’96.”

“Here is your participation diploma,” reads another. “Sissification of Purdue is complete.”

Changes to the homecoming court were student-driven, according to university administrators. Zane Reif, vice provost for student life, cited waning participation as the motivator.

“Unfortunately, interest from the student body for this particular tradition has dropped dramatically — leading to only 22 applicants this year — despite enhanced recruitment efforts,” Reif said in an email. “... After discussions with other universities where a new model has been used, as well conferring with on-campus partners, students will continue to explore improvements to the nomination process, which could lead to more interest in the program in coming years.”

## Not just accepted, but celebrated

Some say earning a school crown can be extremely formative and validating — even when one’s gender identity doesn’t necessarily fit in the traditional binary.

Mia Santos recalled her nerves on prom night when she was a senior at northwest suburban Elk Grove High School in 2015. First the king was announced. She prayed she would be selected as queen.

Santos had come out as transgender and transitioned during high school. While many supported her bid for prom queen, she said others posted nasty comments on online forums, including complaints that “a man in a dress” shouldn’t hold the title.

But then her name was called. A sash draped her floral lace dress. The coveted tiara topped her freshly

styled hair.

“I felt on top of the world, like I could do anything,” said Santos, who now lives in Chicago’s Lakeview neighborhood. “It just felt good to know I wasn’t just accepted, I was celebrated.”

While it was affirming to be named the “queen,” Santos said she likes the idea of removing gender from the titles and processes of these types of school contests, opening them up to any pairing of genders as well as students who are gender-nonconforming.

“You could have two female-identified people or two male-identified people or any combination,” she said. “It allows the student body to choose who they think deserves the title of royalty, who shows the most confidence, the most happiness within themselves.”

Niles West Assistant Principal Mark Rigby considers gender-neutral versions of homecoming celebrations “the normal path of things.”

“The old way would marginalize certain students,” he said. “They would feel like they couldn’t win. What if you had a same-sex couple? Now it allows everyone to participate equally.”

Special education teacher Elizabeth Shay has co-sponsored homecoming for the past decade or so at Niles North High School. Three years ago, the school traded the titles of king and queen for Viking royalty, reflecting the school mascot. The court used to be five boys and five girls; now it’s any 10 students regardless of gender.

The student body reacted well, she said, though some staff at first expressed concern about losing a time-honored tradition. But Shay said she reassured them the customs largely remained the same, aside from the more inclusive language.

“You still get named,” she said. “You still get the sash and the crown.”

She also saw an interesting trend: Now members of homecoming royalty aren’t necessarily couples, and more students are coming



MICHAEL CONROY/AP

Lily Bishop and Grant Wood were named Homecoming Royalty as part of Purdue University’s first gender-neutral homecoming court on Sept. 22.

to the homecoming dance as friends or in groups rather than feeling pressured to pair up, a largely positive result, she said.

While many might associate homecoming royalty with certain caricatures — the blond cheerleader and the football team captain ubiquitous in teen movies — Shay said this hasn’t been the case at Niles North, even before gender was taken out of determining the court.

“It typically doesn’t match up with the stereotype,” she said.

Some high schools forgo the practice entirely.

New Trier Township High School doesn’t select any homecoming royalty or kings and queens, and staff couldn’t find any evidence of these rituals in yearbooks going back to the 1930s and 1940s.

“Part of our school culture is to try to tamp down competition among our own students,” said spokeswoman Niki Dizon, adding that New Trier eliminated valedictorians as well as class rank for this same reason. “We have our own homecoming traditions (spirit week, etc.), but students have not asked for a court in recent memory.”

## Revolt against monarchy

The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign held one of the earliest homecoming celebrations nationwide in 1910, according to

the university’s website. Over the years, it turned into a popular fall custom there and at other schools across the nation, drawing alumni back to campuses for football games and parades.

In 1997, the homecoming king and queen used their platform to protest the university’s controversial, since-retired mascot, Chief Illiniwek. The next year the roles of king and queen were dropped, though the university continued to recognize a homecoming court.

A Chicago Tribune editorial in 1998 chalked up the change at the University of Illinois as part of a more universal decline in the popularity of homecoming royalty.

“The revolt against campus monarchy had been building for several years, following a trend already under way at many high schools,” the editorial said. “Creeping egalitarianism has been encouraged by an increasingly diverse and mobile school population. When kids don’t stay in the same place as long as their grandparents did, they don’t maintain the community cohesion that supports such traditions as homecomings and royal courts.”

Some say tweaking these old rituals can help preserve the core of the custom over time.

The recent demise of the king and queen at Northwestern University actually

came at the request of members of the 2016 homecoming royalty court, who cited evolving student attitudes and cultural trends, said Yari Gallegos, who is on the university’s homecoming committee.

“We are honoring our homecoming tradition while updating it to be more inclusive and representative of our diverse student body,” she said. “These changes at universities across the country represent the growing diversity of their respective student bodies and the move towards creating more inclusive spaces.”

At Purdue University, one member of this year’s court calls the changes a “step in the right direction” to produce a more merit-based contest, allowing the best candidates to be recognized regardless of gender, gender identity or sexual orientation.


“I am able to have more camaraderie with my fellow court members, without the pressure to pair up in a typical, heteronormative fashion,” said junior Caroline Shanley. “All in all, it is a welcomed change and I believe (it) will not only help more, better-qualified students to be recognized, but I think it can definitely empower queer and gender-nonconforming students to feel included.”

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# Trump agrees to ‘limited’ FBI probe of Kavanaugh

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high Friday, and protesters confronted senators in the halls.

“The country is being ripped apart here,” said Flake.

After he took his stance, Republican leaders had little choice but to slow their rush to confirm Kavanaugh, whom they had hoped to have in place shortly after the new court term begins Monday.

Trump quietly followed suit, though he had vigorously resisted asking the FBI to probe the allegations of sexual misconduct by Kavanaugh, now being raised by three women.

One day earlier, he had blistered the Senate process as “a total sham,” accused Democrats of a conspiracy of obstruction and declared on Twitter, “The Senate must vote!”

The new timeline puts Trump’s nominee in further peril and pushes the politically risky vote for senators



Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., listens to Democratic senators during Friday’s Senate Judiciary Committee meeting.

closer to the November congressional elections. It also means that any cases the Supreme Court hears before a ninth justice is in place will be decided by just eight, raising the possibility of tie votes.

It was clear Republicans were still short of votes for

final Senate approval after Thursday’s hearing. They convened late into the evening in a room in the Capitol with various senators, including Susan Collins of Maine and Lisa Murkowski of Alaska, raising pointed questions, according to those familiar with the pri-

vate meeting but granted anonymity to discuss it.

Republican leaders said — and Trump ordered — that the new probe be “limited in scope.” But there was no specific direction as to what that might include. Two other women besides Ford have also lodged public sexual misconduct allegations against Kavanaugh.

Democrats have been focused on getting more information from Mark Judge, a high school friend of Kavanaugh who Ford said was also in the room during her alleged assault. Judge has said he does not recall any such incident. In a new letter to the Senate panel, he said he would cooperate with any law enforcement agency assigned to investigate “confidentially.”

Kavanaugh issued his own statement through the White House saying he’s been interviewed by the FBI before, done “background” calls with the Senate and answered questions under oath “about every

topic” senators have asked.

“I’ve done everything they have requested and will continue to cooperate,” said the 53-year-old judge.

Flake, a key moderate Republican, was at the center of Friday’s uncertainty. In the morning, he announced he would support Kavanaugh’s nomination. Shortly after, he was confronted in an elevator by two women who, through tears, said they were sexual assault victims and implored him to change his mind.

“Look at me and tell me that it doesn’t matter what happened to me,” said 23-year-old Maria Gallagher, a volunteer with a liberal advocacy group.

The confrontation was captured by television cameras. Soon he was working on a new deal with his Republican colleagues and Democrats in a Judiciary Committee anteroom.

Flake announced he would vote to advance Kavanaugh’s nomination to

the full Senate only if the FBI were to investigate. Democrats have been calling for such a probe, though Republicans and the White House have insisted it was unnecessary. The committee vote was 11-10 along party lines.

With a 51-49 majority, Senate Republicans have little margin for error on a final vote, given the fact that several Democrats facing tough re-election prospects this fall announced their opposition to Kavanaugh on Friday. Bill Nelson of Florida, Joe Donnelly of Indiana and Jon Tester of Montana all said they would vote no.

Late Friday, by voice vote, the Senate took an initial step to move ahead on the nomination. Barring no major revelations from the FBI, the Senate could vote on confirming Kavanaugh next weekend, days after the start of the high court’s session.

The Washington Post contributed.

# Facebook logs off 90M users after major security breach

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Specifically, from the “View As” feature, a bug somehow allowed a video uploader to appear for sending “happy birthday” messages, said Guy Rosen, Facebook’s vice president of product management. Another bug then created an access token that made Facebook think the hacker legitimately had signed in with the account being viewed.

“We haven’t yet been able to determine if there was specific targeting” of particular accounts, Rosen said in a call with reporters. “It does seem broad. And we don’t yet know who was behind these attacks and where they might be based.”

Facebook says it has alerted law enforcement.

Jake Williams, a security expert at Rendition Infosec, said the stolen access tokens likely would have allowed attackers to view private posts and probably to post status updates or shared posts as the compromised user, but not passwords.

“The bigger concern (and something we don’t know yet) is whether third party applications were impacted,” Williams said in a text exchange.

The Facebook bug is reminiscent of a much larger attack on Yahoo in 2013 in which attackers compromised 3 billion accounts.

Ed Mierzwinski, the senior director of consumer advocacy group U.S. PIRG, said the breach was “very troubling.”

“It’s yet another warning

that Congress must not enact any national data security or data breach legislation that weakens current state privacy laws, pre-empts the rights of states to pass new laws that protect their consumers better, or denies their attorneys general rights to investigate violations of or enforce those laws,” he said in a statement Friday.

Wedbush analyst Michael Pachter said “the most important point is that we found out from them,” meaning Facebook, as opposed to a third party.

“As a user, I want Facebook to proactively protect my data and let me know when it’s compromised,” he said. “Shareholders should ultimately approve of Facebook’s handling of the issue.”



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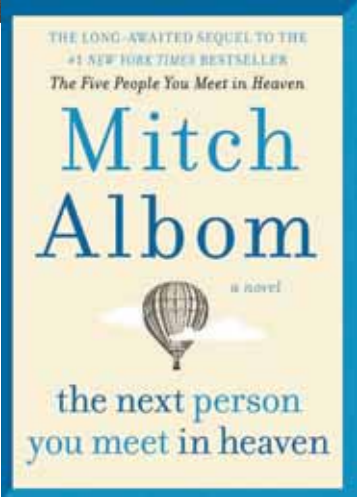
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# NATION & WORLD

## China, Russia eager to fill U.N. vacuum

Multilateralism is focus after U.S. changes approach

BY JENNIFER PELTZ  
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Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Days after President Donald Trump denounced globalism before world leaders at the United Nations, China and Russia positioned themselves Friday as defenders of internationalism that are keeping promises when Washington is backing away from them.

Chinese Foreign Minister Wang Yi denied his country was trying to eclipse the U.S. as a world leader, but his speech at the U.N. General Assembly was a stark contrast to Trump's "America First" message. It came amid rising tensions between the U.S. and China, which Trump accused this week of interfering in the upcoming U.S. midterm elections. China denies the claim.

Russia also is facing U.S. accusations of election meddling, which Foreign Minister Sergey Lavrov denounced as "baseless" but didn't dwell on.

His country has been working to make itself a counterweight to Washington's global influence, and Lavrov used his speech to lash out at U.S. policies in Iran, Syria and elsewhere. He vigorously defended multilateral organizations such as the U.N.

"Diplomacy and the culture of negotiations and compromise have been increasingly replaced by dictates and unilateral" moves,



SETH WENIG/AP

Sergey Lavrov, Russia's foreign minister, addresses the 73rd session of the U.N. General Assembly. Russia and China are promoting multilateralism after a U.S. strategy shift.

Lavrov said. In a swipe at U.S. and EU sanctions about Russia's activities abroad, he said the Western powers "do not hesitate to use any methods including political blackmail, economic pressure and brute force."

Lavrov and Wang were hardly the only leaders to defend the concept of multilateralism at this week's U.N. gathering of presidents, prime ministers, monarchs and other leaders.

But coming in the wake of Trump's proclamation that Americans "reject the

ideology of globalism," the Chinese and Russian speeches sounded a note of rebuttal from competing powers.

"Should we seek to uphold the architecture of the world order or allow it to be eroded upon and collapse?" Wang asked. "China's answer is clear-cut. China will keep to its commitment and remain a champion of multilateralism."

Taking up the mantle of multilateralism isn't without self-interest for Russia and China.

The U.N., for instance,

gives them a forum to drive events in their interest and block moves they oppose by the U.S. and other Western countries.

Russia and China have veto power on the powerful Security Council and have used it in recent years against measures on such issues as the use of chemical weapons in Syria, which counts Russia as a close ally. The U.S. also has used its veto recently.

In a week in which Washington raised tariffs on Chinese products and Beijing responded in kind,

Wang insisted that "China will not be blackmailed or yield to pressure" and warned that "protectionism will only hurt oneself, and unilateral moves will bring damage to all."

"State-to-state relations must be based on credibility, not on willful revocation of commitments," he said.

Wang highlighted China's massive economy as a major contributor to global growth.

He described his country's trade policies as defending not just its own interests but the system of

global economic exchange. Most other nations challenge China's assertions that it is a defender of free trade.

China has come under increased criticism as its global profile has risen and its economic interests — and accompanying political clout — have spread from Asia to Africa, Latin America and the Middle East. Besides China's clash with the Trump administration, some Africans have protested what they say is an attempted Chinese takeover of their countries.

The Trump administration alleges that China steals U.S. trade secrets and forces American companies to hand over technology for access to the Chinese market. China has accused the Trump administration of bullying.

Trump stunned members of the Security Council on Wednesday by saying that China was meddling in the midterm elections because it opposes his tough trade policies.

He later said there was "plenty" of evidence but didn't immediately provide it.

Beijing was quick to respond, urging Washington to stop slandering China and asserting that the Chinese government does not interfere in other countries' internal affairs.

Wang didn't address the election-meddling claim Friday.

China has been asserting itself on the world stage under President Xi Jinping, though it continually stands by a foreign policy of noninterference in the affairs of other countries.



DISASTER MANAGEMENT AGENCY/AP

Houses were damaged in at least two Indonesian cities after powerful earthquakes and a tsunami jolted the island of Sulawesi on Friday. The tsunami hit Palu and Donggala.

## Tsunami sweeps away buildings in Indonesia

BY STEPHEN WRIGHT  
AND ALI KOTARUMALOS  
Associated Press

JAKARTA, Indonesia — A powerful earthquake rocked the Indonesian island of Sulawesi on Friday, triggering a 10-foot tsunami that an official said swept away houses in at least two cities.

Disaster agency spokesman Sutopo Purwo Nugroho said the tsunami hit Palu, the capital of central Sulawesi province, as well as the smaller city of Donggala and several other coastal settlements.

Indonesian TV showed a smartphone video of a powerful wave hitting Palu, with people screaming and running in fear. The water smashed into buildings, and a large mosque collapsed under the force.

Houses were swept away and families were reported missing, Nugroho said, adding that communications and power to the area were disrupted.

"The cut to telecommunications and darkness are hampering efforts to obtain information," he said. "All

national potential will be deployed, and tomorrow morning we will deploy Hercules and helicopters to provide assistance in tsunami-affected areas."

The region was rocked by a magnitude 7.5 earthquake Friday and numerous strong aftershocks, including one of magnitude 6.7. An earlier magnitude 6.1 quake in central Sulawesi killed several people, injured 10 and damaged dozens of houses.

The chief of the meteorology and geophysics agency, Dwikorita Karnawati, said the tsunami waves were up to 10 feet. She said the tsunami warning triggered by the biggest quake, in place for about half an hour, was lifted after the tsunami was over.

Nugroho said the military was deploying troops to Palu and Donggala and the national police also were mobilizing to help the emergency response, as well as personnel from the search-and-rescue and disaster agencies.

"People are encouraged to remain vigilant," Nugroho said. "It is better not

to be in a house or building because the potential for aftershocks can be dangerous. People are encouraged to gather in safe areas. Avoid the slopes of hills."

Palu's airport halted operations for 24 hours because of earthquake damage, according to AirNav, which oversees airline traffic in Indonesia.

Mirza Arisam, a resident of Kendari, the capital of neighboring Southeast Sulawesi, said his uncle and his family of five, including three children, were on vacation in Palu. He has been unable to contact them since the tsunami hit.

After the 7.5 quake struck, television footage showed people running into the streets.

Women and children wailed hysterically in a video distributed by the disaster agency, which also released a photo showing a heavily damaged department store.

"It was so strong. The strongest I ever felt. We all ran out of buildings," said Yanti, a 40-year-old housewife in Donggala who goes by a single name.

## House files on Russia coming

Panel votes to release transcripts from its probe

BY CHAD DAY  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House intelligence committee voted Friday to release transcripts of more than 50 interviews it conducted as part of its now-closed investigation into Russian election interference during the 2016 presidential campaign.

Among those to be released are interviews with President Donald Trump's eldest son, Donald Trump Jr., his son-in-law, Jared Kushner, his longtime spokeswoman, Hope Hicks, and his former bodyguard Keith Schiller.

The committee also will release dozens of other transcripts of interviews with former Obama administration officials and numerous Trump associates, including Roger Stone, currently the subject of a grand jury investigation.

The move to release the materials by the committee chairman, GOP Rep. Devin Nunes of California, a close Trump ally, will provide the public with 53 transcripts spanning thousands of pages of raw testimony as special counsel Robert Mueller continues his Russia investigation.

But not all the interviews conducted by the committee are being released.

Democrats, led by Rep. Adam Schiff of California, protested that Republicans who control the panel wouldn't vote to set a specific timeline for the release, once the declassification process with intelligence agencies and are scrubbed for personal in-



JOSE LUIS MAGANA/AP

The decision by GOP Rep. Devin Nunes' committee will provide the public with 53 transcripts.

formation.

"They're trying to bury them as long as they can" while making a pre-election show of transparency, Schiff said.

Democrats also wanted some of the transcripts sent to Mueller, asserting that some of the witnesses appeared to give false testimony. Schiff said Republicans also rejected that.

Dismissing Schiff's complaint, Jack Langer, a spokesman for Republicans led by Nunes, said "it's amusing to see the Democrats continuing to promote their never-ending chain of absurd conspiracy theories."

The interviews form the basis for the GOP-authored report released this year that concluded there was no coordination between Trump's presidential campaign and Russian efforts to sway the election. Committee Democrats, who voted against approving the report, have disputed its findings.

They say the investigation was shut down too quickly and that the committee didn't interview enough witnesses or gather enough evidence.

Republican Rep. Mike Conaway of Texas, who led the investigation in place of Nunes, said he "wanted to declassify or release as much of the underlying data as we could so that not only would they have my conclusion, but they could look at what I was looking

at to make up their own mind."

But Schiff said some of the most important transcripts — six in total — are still being withheld.

The withheld transcripts include separate interviews with Rep. Dana Rohrabacher, R-Calif., who has attracted attention for his pro-Russian statements, and Rep. Debbie Wasserman Schultz of Florida, who headed the Democratic National Committee when court papers say its computer systems were hacked by Russia.

Conaway said those transcripts were withheld as a "professional courtesy" extended to members of Congress who participated in the interviews with the understanding they would be confidential.

Democrats say Wasserman Schultz has agreed to the release of her transcript. On Friday, Rohrabacher told The Associated Press that he hasn't objected to the release of his. Asked if he would agree to its release now, Rohrabacher said, "I'll think about it."

Also withheld are transcripts of closed hearings with former CIA Director John Brennan, former FBI Director James Comey and former National Security Agency Director Mike Rogers as well as the transcript for the committee's business meeting when GOP members approved their final report.



# NEWS BRIEFING

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## Trump signs spending plan to avoid government shutdown

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump signed an \$854 billion spending bill on Friday to keep the federal government open through Dec. 7, averting a government shutdown in the weeks leading up to November's pivotal midterm elections. The House and Senate approved the spending plan earlier this week. But the passage also comes without significant new funding for Trump's long-promised and long-

stalled wall along the U.S.-Mexico border. Trump has expressed deep frustration for months over Republican lawmakers' failure to deliver on the centerpiece of his 2016 campaign. GOP leaders had warned Trump a shutdown could be deeply damaging to Republicans in the midterms. But Trump had questioned that logic, arguing a shutdown could, in fact, be beneficial politically.

## Disgraced D.C. archbishop moved to friary in Kansas

Theodore McCarrick, the first cardinal in U.S. history to resign due to sexual abuse allegations, will remain in church housing. But he'll be a long way from Washington, D.C. The 88-year-old archbishop has moved to a friary in Kansas, the Archdiocese of Washington announced on Friday. Bishop Gerald Vincke, the leader of the Diocese of Salina, Kansas, said he doesn't know why the friary in his diocese was chosen to house McCarrick, but he has a guess: "It's very remote," he said by phone on Friday. "When you're in the friary, you feel like you're in the middle of nowhere."

Cardinal Donald Wuerl said that he'd already gotten approval for McCarrick to move to the friary from the Rev. Christopher Popravak, who leads the Franciscan Capuchin community of friars there.

## Pope defrocks Chilean priest at center of abuse scandal

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis has defrocked a Chilean priest who was a central character in the global sex abuse scandal rocking his papacy, invoking his "supreme" authority to stiffen an earlier sentence because of the "exceptional amount of damage" the priest had caused. In a statement Friday, the Vatican said Francis had laicized the Rev. Fernando Karadima, 88, who was sanctioned in 2011 to live a lifetime of "penance and prayer" for having sexually abused minors in the Santiago parish he ran. "Penance and prayer" has been the Vatican's punishment of choice for elderly priests convicted of molesting children. It has long been criticized as too soft and an all-expenses-paid retirement, and Karadima's whistleblowers had pressed for it to be toughened.



Islanders move in to rescue passengers and crew Friday in the Chuuk Island lagoon.

## Everybody on plane survives crash landing in Pacific lagoon

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — All 47 passengers and crew survived a plane's crash landing in a Pacific lagoon Friday morning, wading through waist-deep water to the emergency exits and escaping on local boats that came to the rescue in the Micronesia archipelago. Seven people were taken to a hospital, according to officials, including one described as being in critical but stable condition. Passenger Bill Jaynes, who said he suffered a minor head injury, noted that the Air Niugini plane came in very low as it was attempting to land at the Chuuk Island airport. "I thought we landed hard," he said. "Until I looked over and saw a hole in the side of the plane and water was coming in. And I thought, 'Well, this is not the way it's supposed to happen.'"

"I was really impressed with the locals who immediately started coming out in boats," he said in an interview with a missionary in Chuuk, Matthew Colson, that was posted online and shared with the AP. "One would think that they might be afraid to approach a plane that's just crashed."

The U.S. Navy said sailors working nearby on improving a wharf also helped in the rescue by using an inflatable boat to shuttle people ashore before the plane sank in about 100 feet of water. The airline said in a statement that the 35 passengers and 12 crew members aboard the Boeing 737 were all able to safely evacuate. It said the weather was poor at the time, with heavy rain and reduced visibility. Air Niugini, the national airline of Papua New Guinea, has operated since 1973.

## U.S. easing offshore oil and gas drilling rules

NEW ORLEANS — The Trump administration is easing rules imposed on offshore oil and gas drilling six years after the nation's worst offshore oil spill. The decision won immediate praise from an offshore drilling group, but environmentalists said it would increase the risk of future disasters. The changes, which will take effect Dec. 27, come as the administration seeks to expand offshore drilling and has scrapped an Obama-era policy to protect oceans and the Great Lakes. A 48-page notice by the Bureau of Safety and Envi-

ronmental Enforcement published Friday in the Federal Register said "certain provisions ... created potentially unduly burdensome requirements for oil and natural gas production operators without meaningfully increasing safety of the workers or protection of the environment."

## U.S. closes consulate in southern Iraq after attacks

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Friday that it would temporarily close the U.S. Consulate in the southern Iraqi city of Basra following a rocket attack earlier this month blamed on Iranian-backed militias. Diplomatic staff and their families were being evacuated, the State Department said. Secretary of State Mike Pompeo called it a "temporary relocation" in response to what he called "increasing and specific threats" from the Iranian government. He warned that the U.S. would respond to any more attacks. "I have advised the Government of Iran that the United States will hold Iran directly responsible for any harm to Americans or to our diplomatic facilities ... whether perpetrated by Iranian forces directly or by associated proxy militias," Pompeo said in a statement.

**Car alarm:** Honda will recall 1.4 million U.S. cars to replace Takata front passenger air bag inflators. The company said the recall covers Honda and Acura vehicles and is meant to get ahead of a government mandated schedule of recalls. Honda advised owners to schedule the free repair at authorized dealerships.

**In Washington:** Deputy Attorney General Rod Rosenstein has agreed to speak privately with lawmakers following reports that he had discussed secretly recording President Donald Trump. The House Judiciary Committee chairman, Rep. Bob Goodlatte, said he was working out details with the Justice Department.

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# Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

## U.S. consumer spending up 0.3% in August

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. consumer spending edged up a moderate 0.3 percent in August as sales of cars and other durable goods fell. A key gauge of inflation slowed slightly after its biggest annual gain in six years.

The rise in spending represented a slowdown from gains of 0.4 percent in both June and July, the Commerce Department reported Friday. Consumer spending is closely watched because it accounts for two-thirds of economic activity.

The government reported Thursday that the overall economy, as measured by the gross domestic product, grew at an annual rate of 4.2 percent in the April-June quarter, the best in nearly four years.

However, GDP is expected to slow in the second half of this year to around 3 percent. That pace would still be solid enough to boost growth for the full year to 3 percent, the best annual performance in 13 years.

Economists said that they expected low unemployment to keep consumer spending growing at a solid pace for the rest of this year and into next year.

"Improving household finances, fueled by solid wage gains and lower personal tax rates, will help bolster consumer spending for several quarters," said James Bohnaker, associate director of the economic consulting firm IHS Markit.

An inflation gauge closely watched by the Federal Reserve edged up 0.1 percent in August, a tiny gain that left prices rising 2.2 percent over the past 12 months.



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A mural by artist Stuk One hangs in the new Bears office space.

## New office takes Bears to 'a whole different level'



RYAN ORI  
On Real Estate

For the first time since the 1990s, the Chicago Bears have an office in a downtown high-rise.

About 35 employees in July moved into an approximately 11,000-square-foot space in the 30-story office building at 123 N. Wacker Drive. The employees, in departments such as executive suite sales, corporate partnerships, and events and experiences, previously were based in three separate areas at Soldier Field, the team's lakefront stadium.

It's the first time the Bears have occupied traditional office space downtown since 1992, when they left 55 E. Jackson Blvd.

"Being down here, the productivity and energy are at a whole different level," said Doug Carnahan, the team's vice president of corporate partnerships.

The NFL team's new space reflects modern office trends—including proximity to public transportation, lots of collaborative space, open window lines and a flexible layout that allows for growth — while also playing up the Bears' unique franchise history.

The night before and the night of game days, the entrance and top of the building will be illuminated in the team's orange and blue colors.

The space was designed by HOK, the same architecture firm that designed the Bears' ongoing expansion of its Halas Hall headquarters in Lake Forest. The office's opening does not affect operations at Halas Hall.

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## Walgreens to pay \$34.5M to settle SEC penalty

Charges it misled investors related to Alliance Boots merger

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Chicago Tribune

Walgreens Boots Alliance will pay \$34.5 million to settle charges that it misled investors about finances related to Walgreens' merger with Alliance Boots. Two former executives also were charged in the matter and are paying penalties.

The Securities and Exchange Commission on Friday charged the company, along with former Walgreens CEO Gregory Wasson and former Chief Financial Officer Wade Miquelon, with misleading investors about chances that the company would miss a financial goal announced when Deerfield-based Walgreens agreed in 2012 to merge with Alliance Boots, then headquartered in Bern, Switzerland.

Walgreens projected that the merged companies would earn \$9 billion to \$9.5 billion in combined adjusted operating income in the 2016 fiscal year, according to the SEC's order. But after completing the first step of the merger, Walgreens' internal forecasts showed that the risk of missing that projection had grown, according to the SEC. Still, Walgreens and the two executives publicly reaffirmed the original projection, the SEC alleged.

Then in August 2014, Walgreens announced a new earnings per share goal that translated into an adjusted operating income projection of \$7.2 billion for fiscal year 2016. The company's stock price dove more than

14 percent that day.

As part of the settlement, Walgreens and the executives did not admit to or deny the SEC's allegations. "Walgreens Boots Alliance cooperated fully with the SEC's investigation and believes the agreement is in the best interest of the company," the pharmacy giant said in a news release.

Wasson and Miquelon must each pay a \$160,000 penalty, according to the SEC. They resolved the matter with the SEC separately from Walgreens, according to the company. The former executives could not be reached Friday for comment.

Wasson, who joined Walgreens in 1980 as a pharmacy intern while a student at Purdue University's School of Pharmacy, retired in 2015 after the merger was completed. He is co-founder and president of Wasson Enterprise in Chicago.

Miquelon left the company in December 2014. In 2016, he was appointed an executive vice president and chief financial officer at Jo-Ann Stores.

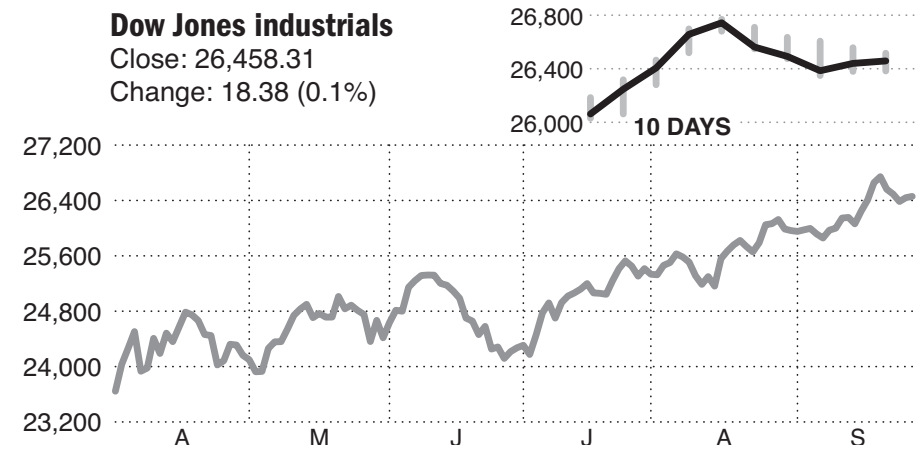
"Over multiple reporting periods, senior Walgreens executives misled investors about the company's public financial goal," Stephanie Avkian, co-director of the SEC's enforcement division, said in the news release. "The penalty assessed against Walgreens is intended to punish and deter such conduct, which deprived investors of information necessary to make fully informed investment decisions."

Walgreens also has faced lawsuits from investors over the matter.

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## MARKET ROUNDUP

**Dow** High: 26,515.76 Low: 26,383.57 Previous: 26,439.93



**Nasdaq**  
Close: 8,046.35  
High: 8,065.06  
Low: 8,015.87  
Previous: 8,041.96

**S&P 500**  
Close: 2,913.98  
High: 2,920.53  
Low: 2,907.50  
Previous: 2,914.00

**Russell 2000**  
Close: 1,696.57  
High: 1,699.78  
Low: 1,686.99  
Previous: 1,690.53

**10-yr T-note**

**Gold futures**

**Yen**

**Euro**

**Crude Oil**

## Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-1.07	+74	-54	+1.90	-78	+43	+18.09	+23.87	+15.66
↓	↑	↓	↑	↓	↑	↑	↑	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	513	518	505.50	509	-4
		Mar 19	531.25	535.75	524	527.25	-3.50
		Dec 18	364.50	366.75	354.50	356.25	-8.50
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	364.50	366.75	354.50	356.25	-8.50
		Mar 19	376.50	378.25	366.75	368	-8.50
		Nov 18	854.25	859.25	842	845.50	-9.50
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	854.25	859.25	842	845.50	-9.50
		Jan 19	868.25	873	856	859.50	-9.50
		Oct 18	28.80	29.11	28.59	28.68	-18
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	29.08	29.45	28.81	28.99	-16
		Oct 18	308.30	310.40	304.00	305.40	-2.80
		Dec 18	312.00	314.60	307.60	309.00	-2.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	72.18	73.73	71.88	73.25	+1.13
		Dec 18	72.02	73.56	71.75	73.06	+1.10
		Nov 18	3.057	3.062	2.977	3.008	-0.048
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Dec 18	3.139	3.140	3.063	3.091	-0.044
		Oct 18	2.0848	2.1180	2.0772	2.0952	+0.0128
		Nov 18	2.0715	2.1074	2.0636	2.0857	+0.0168

Source: The Associated Press

## LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization.

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	73.36	+34	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	96.45	+1.62	Middleby Corp	O	129.35	+63
AbbVie Inc	N	94.58	+44	Equity Residential	N	66.26	+1.31	Mondelez Intl	O	42.96	-11
Allstate Corp	N	98.70	+55	Exelon Corp	N	43.66	+85	Morningstar Inc	O	125.90	-27
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.74	-60	First Indl RT	N	31.40	+62	Motorola Solutions	N	130.14	+161
Arch Dan Mid	N	50.27	+82	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	52.36	-85	Navistar Intl	N	38.50	-05
Baxter Intl	N	77.09	+49	Gallagher AJ	N	74.44	-01	NiSource Inc	N	24.92	+14
Boeing Co	N	371.90	+451	Grainger WW	N	357.41	+214	Nthn Trust Cp	O	102.13	-80
Brunswick Corp	N	67.02	+15	GrubHub Inc	N	138.62	-117	Old Republic	N	22.38	+02
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.20	...	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.40	+97	Packaging Corp Am	N	109.69	-85
CDK Global Inc	O	62.56	+28	IDEX Corp	N	150.66	-155	Paylocity Hldg	O	80.32	+77
CDW Corp	O	88.92	+52	ITW	N	141.12	-86	RLI Corp	N	78.58	+62
CF Industries	N	54.44	+67	Ingredion Inc	N	104.96	+104	Stericycle Inc	O	58.68	+27
CME Group	O	170.21	-172	John Bean Technol	N	119.30	-20	TransUnion	N	73.58	+76
CNA Financial	N	45.65	+11	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	144.32	+50	USG Corp	N	43.31	+04
Caterpillar Inc	N	152.49	+02	Kemper Corp	N	80.45	+85	Ulta Salon Cosmetics	O	282.12	+284
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.97	+99	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.11	+07	United Confl Hldgs	O	89.06	+72
Deere Co	N	150.33	-89	LKQ Corporation	O	31.67	-05	Ventas Inc	N	54.38	+121
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.45	-65	Littelfuse Inc	O	197.89	+98	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	72.90	-91
Dover Corp	N	88.53	-45	MB Financial	O	46.11	+10	Wintrust Financial	O	84.94	-22
Equity Commonwlt	N	32.09	+48	McDonalds Corp	N	167.29	+76	Zebra Tech	O	176.83	-141

## MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

### NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	11.29	-24
Bank of America	29.46	-48
Marathon Petroleum	79.97	-07
Snap Inc A	8.48	-32
BlackBerry Ltd	11.38	+1.19
Ford Motor	9.25	+02
Petrobras	12.07	-10
Sthwint Energy	5.11	-16
Rollins Inc	60.69	+1.43
VEREIT Inc	7.26	+08
Penney JC Co Inc	1.66	-07
Andeavor	153.50	-129
Twitter Inc	28.46	-96
AT&T Inc	33.58	+16
Banco Bradesco ADS	7.08	-20
Wells Fargo & Co	52.56	-26
Barrick Gold	11.08	-05
Ambev S.A.	4.57	-06
Vale SA	14.84	...
Transocean Ltd	13.95	+15
CenterPoint Energy	27.65	+23
Itau Unibanco Hldg	10.98	-16
Oracle Corp	51.56	-13
Sprint Corp	6.54	...

### NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	30.89	-170
New Age Beverages	Cp5.35	+1.26
Intel Corp	47.29	+141
Geron Corporation	1.76	-55
Amarin Corp	16.27	+244
Helios and Matheson	.01	...
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.32	-04
Facebook Inc	164.46	-438
Tesla Inc	264.77	-42.75
Micron Tech	45.23	+24
Apple Inc	225.74	-79
Microsoft Corp	114.37	+04
Qualcomm Inc	72.03	+32
Community HlthSys rt	.01	+00
Nvidia Corporation	281.02	+13.62
Comcast Corp A	35.41	+19
Cisco Syst	48.65	+32
Marvell Tech Grp	19.30	+59
Huntgtm Bancshs	14.92	-15
Vanda Pharmaceutical	22.95	-05
Bed Bath & Beyond	15.00	+14
JD.com Inc	26.09	+66
Applied Matis	38.65	+30
Cronos Group Inc	11.12	+18

## FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2821.35	+29.6/+1.1
Stox600	383.18	-3.2/-0.8
Nikkei	24120.04	+323.3/+1.4
MSCI-EAFE	79342.43	-657.7/-0.8
Bovespa	79342.43	-657.7/-0.8
FTSE 100	7510.20	-35.2/-0.5
CAC-40	5493.49	-46.9/-0.9

## LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	164.76	-1.56
Alphabet Inc C	1193.47	-1.17
Alphabet Inc A	1207.08	-2.98
Amazon.com Inc	2003.00	-98
Apple Inc	225.74	+79
Bank of America	29.46	-48
Berkshire Hath B	214.11	-2.59
Exxon Mobil Corp	85.02	-75
Facebook Inc	164.46	-438
JPMorgan Chase	112.84	-1.68
Johnson & Johnson	138.17	-05
Microsoft Corp	114.37	-04
Pfizer Inc	44.07	+17
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.93	-38
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.14	-60
Unitedhealth Group	266.04	+139
Visa Inc	150.09	+07
Walmart Stgs	93.91	-22
Wells Fargo & Co	52.56	-26

## TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.15	2.14
6-month disc	2.31	2.31
2-year	2.80	2.82
10-year	3.05	3.05
30-year	3.19	3.18

## SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1191.50	\$1182.30
Silver	\$14.623	\$14.201
Platinum	\$818.70	\$810.30

## INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25	
Discount Rate Primary	2.75	
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25	
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.44	

## FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	41.2925	
Australia (Dollar)	1.3844	
Brazil (Real)	4.0358	
Britain (Pound)	.7668	
Canada (Dollar)	1.2922	
China (Yuan)	6.8835	
Euro	.8613	
India (Rupee)	72.527	
Australia (Shekel)	3.6378	
Japan (Yen)	113.58	
Mexico (Peso)	18.7184	
Poland (Zloty)	3.69	
So. Korea (Won)	1109.78	
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.48	
Thailand (Baht)	32.32	

## LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	IN \$	%RTN
American Funds AMCPa m	35.21	...	+21.9%
American Funds AMRCnBaIA m	27.93	...	+9.1%
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	151.19	-20	+7.1%
American Funds CptlncBldrA m	60.38	-11	+1.4%
American Funds FdmtnInvSA m	65.34	-14	+14.3%
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	56.69	-11	+22.9%
American Funds IncAmrcA m	23.20	...	+5.2%
American Funds InvCAMrcA m	42.11	-03	+13.7%
American Funds NwPrsPctvA m	46.83	-26	+14.4%
American Funds WAMtnInvSA m	46.71	...	+14.4%
DFA IntlCorEqInls	13.91	-08	+3.5%
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.36	-01	-1.1%
Dodge & Cox IntStk	43.36	-47	+6.4%
Dodge & Cox Stk	214.31	-36	+14.2%
DoubleLine IntlRetBdl x	10.34	-02	+14.4%
Fidelity 500dInxs	102.28	...	+18.3%
Fidelity 500dInxsPrm	102.28	+01	+18.3%
Fidelity 500dInxsPrm	102.28	+01	+18.3%
Fidelity Contrafund	24.09	-06	+21.9%
Fidelity ContrafundK	14.09	-06	+25.7%
Fidelity GroCo	21.55	-01	+29.8%
Fidelity LowPrStk	52.50	+11	+10.0%
Fidelity TlMktIdzPrm	84.14	+03	+18.0%
Franklin Templeton IncA1 m	2.32	...	+2.2%
Metropolitan West TlRetBdl	10.31	...	+1.1%
PIMCO IncInstl	11.90	...	+1.0%
PIMCO TlRetInls	9.91	+02	-1.7%
Schwab SP500dAdmrl	45.53	...	+18.3%
T. Rowe Price BGrSt	114.53	-22	+28.1%
T. Rowe Price GrStk	72.22	-20	+23.0%
Vanguard 500dAdmrl	269.09	+01	+18.3%
Vanguard DivGrIny	28.68	+03	+16.4%
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	82.88	+01	+23.3%
Vanguard GrIdAdmrl	92.99	+16	+23.3%
Vanguard IntlTEAdmrl	13.77	-01	+18.3%
Vanguard IndsInxs	265.49	+01	+18.3%
Vanguard IndsInxsPlus	265.47	+01	+18.3%
Vanguard InStHSMInPls	64.71	+03	+18.1%
Vanguard IntlStAdmrl	98.01	-80	+77.6%
Vanguard MDCpdxAdmrl	203.34	+45	+139.3%
Vanguard PrmGrpAdmrl	153.09	+01	+23.8%
Vanguard STlnvGrdAdmrl	10.45	+01	+1.7%
Vanguard SmGrpCpdxAdmrl	77.86	+32	+17.0%
Vanguard TrgtTrt2020Inv	32.14	-03	+6.1%
Vanguard TrgtTrt2025Inv	19.02	-03	+7.6%
Vanguard TrgtTrt2030Inv	34.74	-05	+8.0%
Vanguard TrgtTrt2035Inv	21.46	-03	+8.9%
Vanguard TBMIdAdmrl	10.36	...	-1.3%
Vanguard TBMIdInxs	10.36	...	-1.3%
Vanguard TBMIdInxsAdmrl x	21.76	+23	+23.3%
Vanguard TltnSdAdmrl	22.03	-18	+2.3%
Vanguard TltnSdInxs	116.09	-71	+2.3%
Vanguard TltnSdInxsPlus	116.11	-70	+2.3%
Vanguard TltnSdInxs	17.36	-10	+2.2%
Vanguard TltnSdInxsAdmrl	72.84	+03	+18.0%
Vanguard TltnSdInxs	72.85	+03	+18.0%
Vanguard TltnSdInxsAdmrl	72.82	+03	+18.7%
Vanguard WlngtnAdmrl	73.74	-09	+6.9%
Vanguard WlslyInclAdmrl	64.02	...	+3.5%
Vanguard WdslyInclAdmrl	70.61	-14	+22.8%



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## EDITORIALS

### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

#### Liberal arts

There is much concern among conservatives that their numbers on university faculties are far below those of liberals. The claim would seem to be that university administrations are deferential to liberals in their hiring practices.

In the past, there is no question that university faculties were not well diversified with respect to race, ethnicity and gender. It is also without question, however, that a significant part of that problem was attributable not to deference being given to a particular group or groups at the time of hiring, but to the fact that the numbers of women and minorities being prepared for faculty positions were woefully inadequate.

Similarly, it seems that one should consider the possibility that the number of qualified candidates for faculty positions is much greater for liberals than for conservatives. Perhaps there is a correlation between years of study and the degree of liberalization. Perhaps that would account for Donald Trump's statement, "I love the poorly educated."

— Donald G. Westlake, Wheaton

#### The greatest

Kudos to the Tribune for bringing back the journalistic genius, Mike Royko, to its pages. Royko is indeed timeless.

What I mean by genius is that Royko had a unique, Chicago, everyman way of putting the most complex, sometimes quite simple but very human issues of our day in writing all of us could identify with.

As a transplant to Chicago who arrived from Ohio in 1974, I can still remember the wealth of daily papers available and journalistic geniuses like a Sydney J. Harris providing a rich diet of thoughts that put the daily avalanche of events in perspective and made us think.

But Royko, to me, will always be the king. I would literally turn to him on a daily basis to make sense of all our crazy society's joys, accomplishments, failures and just mundane stuff comprising the grist of daily life. The failures are the most important because it is from these that we learn, move on and improve ourselves and our posterity. We all seem to have lost this ability somehow.

Two of my favorite Royko columns have to be his letter to God and the one in memory of his recently deceased wife. In the first, Royko mocks our callous indifference to the violence around us and suggests that: God is not dead. "We don't have one weapon that can shoot that far." In the second, he puts into tender, loving words what it means to have a meaningful relationship with someone you love, in essence what love means.

His recently reprinted column on TV weather reports — "TV news takes weather to idiotic new level" — is just what I am talking about. How many of us want to scream at the screen when the weather reporter tells us to wear warm clothes in the winter, protect our noses and by all means keep warm. If Royko were here today I believe he would also have a word or two to say about those weathermen who stand out in the middle of a hurricane and tell us how dangerous it is.

All I can say is thanks for everything, Mike. Journalism and Chicago miss you — and so do I.

— Ken Kramer, Glen Ellyn

#### Pension problems

I just got my Cook County property tax bill a few weeks ago. The latest trend is listing all taxing bodies and their pension obligations. I assume these are all supposed to be the "bad guys" in the current pension crisis. They weren't always the villains, though, not when they were fighting fires, teaching our children, policing our streets, or cleaning up a toxic sludge spill.

I realize the public pension system is complicated and its woes have several causes, but I think in all fairness, the 15 years of so-called "pension holidays" and their authors should also be listed on our tax bills. All mayors, aldermen and governing board members who let a nearly 100 percent-funded pension fund such as that of Chicago teachers slide should be included. That would be a good start.

— Dan McLaughlin, Chicago

#### Money matters

We need to better prepare our children for the real world. High school should not just be teaching earth science, algebra and physical education; high school should also be teaching students things they need to know to make it on their own. With a low savings rate in the United States, it is imperative that students receive education on how to handle finances early in their high school education — and that education should be reiterated before they graduate.

I am just one of many who left high school without a clue as to how to handle money. I grew up in a home where we lived paycheck to paycheck, so I could not have been taught to handle money appropriately at home. I started working in high school and spent every dime within a few days. I was not the only one.

I believe every high school freshman should be required to complete a course in preparing a budget. This should teach the principles of budgeting every dollar. Students need to learn the importance of an emergency fund (fully funded to provide for six months of expenses), of regular savings, of saving for things they want to buy, of the real cost of credit, of giving generously to others — especially charities — and living off the rest.

So many students enter the world already in debt. This is no way to start off the next big chapter in their lives.

Teaching our children this valuable lesson will prepare them better for a lifetime of financial freedom. Maybe they will never be millionaires or billionaires, but at least they will be ready for the broken car, the trip to the emergency room or many of the other lessons Murphy teaches when we least expect it.

— Adam Hughes, Joliet



ANDREW HARNIK/AP

Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., said Friday that he wouldn't support Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation without an FBI investigation.

## The Kavanaugh vote delay: Smart move, senators

Senate Republicans wisely hit the pause button Friday on Judge Brett Kavanaugh's nomination to the U.S. Supreme Court. GOP leaders agreed to a delay of up to one week to allow an FBI investigation into Christine Blasey Ford's accusation that Kavanaugh sexually assaulted her when she was 15.

President Donald Trump quickly authorized the investigation, as he should have. After hours of riveting testimony from Ford and Kavanaugh on Thursday, it's still a he-said, she-said standoff: You can believe one or the other. You can believe both are convinced they are telling the truth.

It may be that Ford's accusation and Kavanaugh's denial never can be resolved. That too much time has passed since that night

in 1982. That the FBI won't find conclusive evidence to bolster one account over the other. But the agents can't know until they look. Stories may change. New witnesses may be persuaded to step forward. Memories may be jogged.

Why did Republican lawmakers agree to the delay? Because Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell can count. He evidently doesn't have the votes to ram Kavanaugh's confirmation through. On Friday, GOP Sen. Jeff Flake of Arizona voted to advance the nomination from the Judiciary Committee to the full Senate, but he made clear he wouldn't support final confirmation of Kavanaugh without that FBI investigation. Flake's surprising move was quickly embraced by other centrist

senators of both parties. McConnell needs 50 votes for confirmation but has only 51 Republicans in his caucus. With that slim margin, McConnell acquiesced to Flake rather than risk losing a floor vote.

**For readers who think this delay rewards the Democrats' bad behavior over the summer, we hear you.** Democrats gamed the timing of the revelation of Ford's accusation. With her assent, Senate investigators or the FBI could have reached a conclusion about her charge in late summer. Prompt and quiet action could have resolved this episode with a lot less pain for the families now caught up in it.

The FBI investigation brings the possibility of getting more answers. It

also leaves open the possibility of all sorts of political chicanery — more lurid and unsubstantiated claims, more noise. Democrats got what they said they wanted. That doesn't mean they can keep erecting new goal posts.

Here's what matters: If Kavanaugh were confirmed without a further FBI check, he would take his seat on the high court under a cloud of suspicion that could never be dispelled. "This country is being ripped apart here and we have to make sure we do due diligence," Flake said. Agreed.

**First the FBI investigation. Then the vote.** That should give Americans confidence in the integrity of the confirmation process, the candidate and the court.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The ruthless efficiency with which the Senate GOP is filling the judiciary contrasts sharply with the party's failure to do much of anything else on the Hill.

Republicans control both houses of Congress, and the president will sign just about anything they send him — yet they send him almost nothing. Apart from passing tax-reform legislation while cramming some extra provisions into the bill (notably the elimination of the individual insurance mandate), Republicans have accomplished little in the 115th Congress.

The repeal and/or overhaul of the Affordable Care Act, on which most congressional Republicans campaigned for years, never happened. And, despite the growing

prospect of a Democratic takeover after the November elections, they appear uninterested in trying anything else.

Thanks to Democrats' changes to long-observed rules governing judicial nominations, confirming judges may be easier than passing substantive bills. Legislative victories are messier, and in an era of rancor and polarization they occasion fierce antagonism from activists and much of the media. But the problems to be solved are many and serious, and time is short.

#### The Weekly Standard

What would happen if American police officers carried whistles instead of guns and dressed in old-fashioned blue uniforms

instead of outfits that make them look like they are about to ask us how long we've had these droids?

Would the country descend instantly into a chaos of looting, arson, and mass murder? Or would we just go on with our lives, commuting to jobs, raising children, watching sports, whatever — the same routine, albeit with a little bit less of the low-key anxiety that comes with seeing cops with weapons?

It is totally possible to think that we need to get more serious about crime and policing in the United States without believing that peace officers should go around our neighborhoods looking and acting like trigger-happy members of some psychotic right-wing militia. Which is why

I think we should consider the possibility of a return to a style of policing in which officers do not, under ordinary circumstances, carry guns or wear black body armor.

I am not suggesting that there are no circumstances under which cops should carry firearms. But it strains credulity to think that virtually all of them need to do so most of the time. Patrolling a neighborhood or making a routine traffic stop is not the same thing as raiding the compound of a drug smuggler who has been accused of murder. Attacks on police are now less common than they have been in decades. We're really not scary, Officer, we promise.

**Matthew Walther, The Week**

### EDITORIAL CARTOON



"I WONDER WHY WOMEN DON'T COME FORWARD MORE OFTEN?"

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Riccardo Muti leads the Chicago Symphony Orchestra in an illuminating account of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade."

IN PERFORMANCE

# From lean to layered

CSO and Muti explore the worlds of Mozart and Rimsky-Korsakov

BY HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

On paper, the composers that Riccardo Muti and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra featured Thursday night could be considered diametric opposites. For the leanness and classical proportions of Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni" and Symphony No. 40 stand in stark contrast to the lushness and enormous scale of Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade." Separated by an intermission, this music represented not only two distinct epochs but fundamentally distinct manners of expression: one concise, the other extravagant; one boiled down to its essence, the other reveling in vast waves of sound and color. Yet there was far more continuity here than one might have anticipated, the performances in Orchestra Hall linked by Muti's particular approach to phrase, gesture and musical structure. The melodic poetry he brought forth in the Mozart, for instance, simply emerged in grander form in the Rimsky-Korsakov. The tenderness Muti conjured in both Mozart compositions shone

through in certain passages of "Scheherazade." And Muti's signature devotion to textural and thematic clarity distinguished both interpretations. The gravity of Muti's perspective on the "Don Giovanni" overture was apparent from its ominous, opening chord. The sharp attack and tonal weight Muti drew from the orchestra enlightened listeners on how drama can be achieved without bombast. And the famous ascending and descending scales that soon followed underscored the conductor's ability to conjure a sense of mystery with even the most fundamental musical motifs. From this point forth, Muti kept listeners engaged via striking contrasts of dynamics and constant shifts in emotional tone. Yet all of this was articulated within the confines of 18th century rococo style (albeit with a modern orchestra). Mozart's Symphony No. 40, in G Minor, offers conductors ample opportunity for Sturm und Drang, but Muti did not take them. Above all, this was a Mozart 40th about lyricism, poetry and warmth. The unhurried tempo Muti chose for the first movement gave melodic phrases ample space in which to bloom. Even in the tempestuous development section, one could savor the lyrical flow of this music-making.

The gentleness Muti drew from the upper strings in the Andante second movement, the inner-voice dialogues he brought forth in the Menuetto third movement and the crisp-and-clear musical architecture he delineated in the finale amounted to a disarmingly introspective account of this work. If Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scheherazade" has become a cliché in the orchestral repertory, it's not because of too many performances but because of too gaudy ones. Conductors who overstate fortissimos, drag or push tempos and otherwise overstate the case have robbed "Scheherazade" of its dignity and grace. This is what Muti and the CSO generally restored via a performance that, while virtuosic, was not about virtuosity. Concertmaster Robert Chen's first solo told the story, the sweetness of his tone, tautness of his vibrato and sweep of his phrases avoiding sentimentality. Once again, Muti leaned toward moderate tempos and took pains to bring forth every layer of orchestral sound in the opening "The Sea and Sinbad's Ship" movement. Even when the orchestra was playing at something close to full tilt in "The Tale of the Dervish Prince" movement, the music did not become overbearing (princi-

pal clarinet Stephen Williamson brilliantly captured the improvisational spirit of a technically ferocious solo). Muti and colleagues brought considerable animation to the marchlike passages of "The Young Prince and the Young Princess" movement (with violinist Chen finessing a cadenza of the sort one might encounter in a full-fledged fiddle concerto). And Muti vividly contrasted the demonic, hard-charging virtuoso portions of "Festival in Baghdad, and the Sea" with the pastoral, hushed quality of its final pages. Throughout, the woodwinds of the CSO — especially principal oboe William Welter, principal flute Stefan Ragnar Hoskuldsson and principal bassoon Keith Buncke — offered a compelling mix of tonal delicacy and expressive fervor. No doubt listeners will hear "Scheherazade" many times again, but rarely with as much integrity and truth.

*This program will be repeated through Saturday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave., 312-294-3000 or [www.cso.org](http://www.cso.org).*

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## City theater initiative receives \$10 million

BY CHRIS JONES  
Chicago Tribune

Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced Friday an estimated \$10 million donation to support his Year of Chicago Theatre initiative. The private money, which comes from Chicago residents James and Andrea Gordon, is to be designated for programming and new-work development across the city, but especially at the city-owned Theater on the Lake and through the Chicago Park District's Night Out in the Parks neighborhood program. James Gordon is the founder and managing partner of the private-equity firm Edgewater Funds. The Year of Chicago Theatre programming and branding is set to begin in 2019. "Without programming, the beautifully restored Theater on the Lake does not come to life," Emanuel said in an interview Friday. "We want it to be an integral part of the city's theater scene. We want to bring to light the works of original Chicago writers."

In a statement, Gordon said that he and his wife were "proud to support Mayor Emanuel and the Chicago Park District in their efforts to expand cultural programming into every Chicago neighborhood." Such funding for a city arts initiative is a rarity, especially when designated for programming rather than a flagship building project. Emanuel said the money will be used to improve many Park District cultural facilities and sustain some existing arts-related programs run by the city, especially those for its youth. Specific programs expected to benefit include ArtSeed, Inferno, Young Cultural Stewards and T.R.A.C.E. The money is to be donated over a 10-year period. Emanuel said that the plan had been several months in the works, and had followed a lunch between himself and Gordon. Emanuel further said that the philanthropy was structurally innovative, and that Theater on the Lake, "would be treated like one of Jim's investors, going forward." In other words, the ultimate size of the donation will



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The city-owned Theater on the Lake was earmarked as one of the recipients for Mayor Emanuel's Year of Chicago Theatre program.

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— Mayor Rahm Emanuel

depend on the performance of the fund. The plan, Emanuel said, was to persuade other wealthy figures, especially in the world of private equity, to treat the city's

cultural treasures and programs in a similar fashion.

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## CRITICS PLANNER



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Keira Knightley

### MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

**"Colette"** The film on French writer Sidonie-Gabrielle Colette, known by her last name, stars Keira Knightley, in her strongest work in years, opposite a witty Dominic West. If you're wondering whether director Wash Westmoreland's literary biopic is roughly what you'd expect, assuming you're expecting a pretty, predictable result, you're in for a surprise. There's more going on in "Colette" than tame hagiography; the results are happily vibrant, even if the sexual inequities depicted remain grimly pertinent. *R, 1:51, drama*

### CHRIS JONES THEATER

**"The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?"** Tragedy is commonly equated with sadness. But it's really all about chaos. Edward Albee's tragedies probe those moments when life turns on a dime, smacks you in the gut, reminds you that nothing is promised. Such as when your husband tells you he had sex with a goat. "The Goat, or Who Is Sylvia?" is now in a fascinating storefront Chicago production from the Interrobang Theatre Project. The wife is played by Elana Elyce, by far the hardest role in the play and Elyce's Stevie, you immediately intuit, has a lot of marital skin in the game. *Through Oct. 6 by Interrobang at Rivendell Theatre, 5779 N. Ridge Ave.; \$32 at 312-219-4140 or [www.interrobangtheatre.org](http://www.interrobangtheatre.org)*

### LAUREN WARNECKE DANCE

**Harvest Chicago Contemporary Dance Festival** A chicly renovated lobby at the Ruth Page Center for the Arts have made a once-dilapidated space fresh and inviting for the ninth edition of the Harvest Chicago Contemporary Dance Festival. An apt metaphor, perhaps, because HCCDF has been building too. Producers Nicole Gifford and Melissa Mallinson have expanded the fest by splitting invited artists into two separate lineups across two weekends. The first weekend featured dancers Corinne Imberski and Michel Rodriguez Cintra; this second weekend boasts South Chicago Dance Theatre and Aerial Dance Chicago. HCCDF has become a reliably good way to discover new artists or see familiar ones in new ways. *8 p.m. Saturday at Ruth Page Center for the Arts, 1016 N. Dearborn Parkway; \$25 at [www.hccdf.com](http://www.hccdf.com)*

### HOWARD REICH CLASSICAL

**Ravi Coltrane with Brandee Younger** The first day of the Hyde Park Jazz Festival always concludes with a singular late-night performance at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Memorial Chapel. This time, saxophonist Coltrane will lead a quartet featuring harpist Younger, an evocation, perhaps, of the partnership between Coltrane's parents, saxophonist John Coltrane and pianist-harpist Alice Coltrane. *11 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, 5850 S. Woodlawn Ave.*



**IN PERFORMANCE** Hubbard Street Dance  
Chicago Fall Series ★★ 1/2

# A nod to mushrooms and a message about earth

By **CHRIS JONES**  
Chicago Tribune

Hubbard Street's Season 41 Fall Series asks a lot of its audience: The new environmentalist collaboration between the choreographers Emma Portner, Lil Buck and Jon Boogz runs close to 90 minutes without a break, a relative rarity in the world of contemporary dance.

Alas, there is no discreet exit from the Harris Theater, and thus the price paid by that decision Thursday night was a stream of people heading variously and loudly for the exit, all the way up to the top of the theater.

They were missing a very interesting collage of diverse talents, given that the original music here was composed by Devonte Hynes (aka Blood Orange) and performed live by Chicago's Third Coast Percussion.

I suspect the artists, most of whom are new to Hubbard Street, wanted to encourage their viewers to make sustained narrative connections about their stated theme of sustainability (and our lack of attention thereto). An inspiration, the artists have said, was Paul Stamets' book "Mycelium Running," the thesis of which involves us growing more mushrooms so as to harness the rejuvenating benefits of the fungus parts known as mycelium, weapons in the environmental battle against deforestation, toxic waste and other human-caused debasements of our precious Earth.

That's not easy to translate into physical movement, but these three young artists certainly manage to intensely express the strange intersectional role played by the



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO

Choreographers Jon Boogz and Lil Buck presented "There Was Nothing" as part of Hubbard Street's Fall Series.

**When:** Through Sunday

**Where:** Harris Theater for Music and Dance, 205 E. Randolph St.

**Running time:** 1 hour, 25 minutes

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human body — at once part of the natural landscape but also the source of its corruption. That compelling ambivalence resonates throughout the piece.

There is text: original poetry performed by Robin Sanders in the Boogz and Lil Buck piece called "There Was Nothing" and, in Portner's piece, Sylvia Plath's "Mushrooms" (in an interesting irony, it is noted that the sponsor of the piece is Conagra Brands Foundation). But at least as it reached my ear, the text is indistinct and it was hard to know whether it was intended to interplay with the

movement on an equal level or function more as stylized wallpaper. That's a choice needing to be made.

Similarly, there's more work yet to do on how to order the space. The Third Coast maestros take up a lot of room, sometimes crunching the incomparable Hubbard Street dancers around their instruments.

How the former is meant to interact with the latter is not yet clear — the presence of live musicians always is a gift, but so forceful a visual presence necessitates decisions on deeper, in-the-moment matters.

To encapsulate all of that: The program is intellectually rigorous and largely meets the challenge of connecting dancer to dust, the stuff to which we all will return. But it still needs to find how to breathe.

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## ASK AMY

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### Bridesmaid experience stalls friends

**Dear Amy:** My friend "Rose" and I met as co-workers. We've always had fun together, and we used to have a lot in common.

I asked her to be a bridesmaid in my wedding. We had a great time, and she was very helpful. Our friendship continued as my husband and I moved two hours away.

Two years ago, she asked me to be her matron of honor. Where my wedding was a simple walk in the park, hers was the worst experience of my life. She turned into a Bridezilla and was ungrateful for everything everyone did for her. I ended up in debt because of the money I spent on it.

Since then, we have not been the greatest friends. A year ago, she and her husband moved 30 minutes away from us. I felt awful that I no longer wanted to be close with her. We don't talk much anymore.

My husband and I recently found out that I am pregnant with our first child. It was a surprise to us. We are a more reserved couple, so we didn't make a super big deal about telling people other than our families.

As Rose and I are in such an awkward place right now, I didn't make an effort to tell her. We made the official announcement on social media. A few days ago, I received a long message from her saying how hurt she is that I didn't tell her and that I am not trying in our friendship, whereas she is going out of her way to stay friends and doesn't want to lose me.

No congrats, no well wishes, no happy messages. I've always let people walk all over me. Does

she have a right to be mad at me for not telling her? Is this a sign our friendship has expired? Or am I just overreacting?

— *Feeling Stuck*

**Dear Stuck:** When she learned of your pregnancy, "Rose" extended a "bid" for connection. Granted, she seems to have made your pregnancy about your relationship with her, but she has told you honestly that she feels she is trying harder than you are and that she doesn't want to lose your friendship.

Rose has discerned that you are backing away, and she is telling you she doesn't want this to happen. Her assertiveness probably contributed to her being a good bridesmaid at your low-key wedding, as well as a nightmare Bridezilla at her own.

You could encourage her to go away — and likely stay away — if you were as honest with her as she is being with you. You could say to her, "The reason I didn't go out of my way to let you know about my pregnancy is because your wedding seemed to mark a turning point in our friendship. I felt exhausted by it, and you never expressed your gratitude to me, so I've backed away."

**Dear Amy:** I'm planning my wedding, which will take place next spring.

In your opinion, is it necessary to send printed invitations? People seem to disagree on whether this is compulsory.

— *Anxious Bride*

**Dear Anxious:** Printed invitations are a nice keepsake; they can also establish the "look" of your

wedding. However, they can be expensive.

These days, few aspects of a wedding are "compulsory." As long as you communicate clearly and respectfully with your guests, you can create your own event — in your own style.

I recently attended a wedding where the couple sent out their invitations via email. Virtual invitations can be creative and inventive. RSVPs are easy to send and to compile, and they are a low-cost option to printing and postage.

**Dear Amy:** Your response to "Wondering Mother" was right on! This mom had an adult daughter living with her who refused to disclose her whereabouts.

I am an independent 89-year-old widow who welcomed my daughter to share my home in California after her long career as a musician in New York.

We are enjoying a perfect arrangement. We have very different schedules and keep each other apprised of departures and returns for both courtesy and safety reasons.

We also use an app called Life360 to keep track of each other's locations on our iPhones, in case she is late returning from a gig or I am late from a meeting or hike (which I often do on my own).

— *Aging and Secure*

**Dear Secure:** I love hearing success stories about generations cohabiting successfully.

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Kate McKinnon

“**Saturday Night Live**” (10:29 p.m., NBC): This late-night sketch comedy series enters its 44th season tonight in resurgent style, with actor Adam Driver (“BlackKlansman”) returning for his second hosting gig. Kanye West makes his seventh “SNL” appearance as the featured musical guest. Multiple Emmy winner Kate McKinnon returns in a company that also includes Leslie Jones, Kenan Thompson and “Weekend Update” anchors Colin Hanks and Michael Che.

“**My Cat From Hell**” (7 p.m., 10 p.m., 2 a.m., ANIM): In the new episode “Guilt Stricken Guardian,” Jackson struggles to find a way to help a miserable, high-strung feline named Dale, whose out-of-control peeing is so bad it’s starting to harm the relationship of his two guardians. Elsewhere, another guardian who feels she is being an inadequate cat mom alleviates her shame by overfeeding lasagna to her cat — who already has diabetes from being so overweight.

“**Phantom Thread**” (7 p.m., 11:15 p.m., HBO): In what he says is his final role before retirement, Daniel Day-Lewis earned an Oscar nomination as best actor for his performance as a neurotic fashion designer haunted by the death of his mother, so he stitches hidden messages into the linings of the dresses he makes. Paul Thomas Anderson’s period drama also picked up nods for best picture, best director and Lesley Manville’s supporting performance.

“**The Man From U.N.C.L.E.**” (8 p.m., AMC): The movie version of the classic 1960s TV series lacks the Robert Vaughn-David McCallum chemistry as Henry Cavill and Armie Hammer assume the roles of reluctant spy partners Napoleon Solo and Illya Kuryakin, but director Guy Ritchie gets the atmosphere of the time right as the agents launch a Cold War pursuit of the masterminds behind a global nuclear threat. Hugh Grant also stars.

“**Iyanla, Fix My Life**” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): The new episode “Broken Reality: Malorie & Cynthia Bailey” finds Iyanla working with her latest clients, Malorie and Cynthia Bailey from the Bravo series “The Real Housewives of Atlanta.” Malorie has been spiraling out of control ever since her husband left her, and now she’s approaching a full-blown identity crisis.

“**Mind Your Business With Mahisha**” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): In the Season 1 finale, “Cupcakery Wars,” reality TV victory will only take you so far in life. Just ask Mahisha’s latest clients, Christy and Rebecca, who triumphed in the baking competition series “Cupcake Wars,” yet now find themselves about to close the doors of their family-owned bakery. If Mahisha can’t help them find a viable way to evolve their business and make it attract modern customers, these two will go the way of the sweet but short lived food fad that launched their success.

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	FREE	♦ (6:10) Ratatouille (G,'07) ★★★ Ian Holm ©			(8:50) The Lion King (G,'94) ★★★ ♦						
	FX	Ride Along 2 (PG-13,'16) ★★ Ice Cube, Kevin Hart. ©			Mayans M.C.: "Perro/Oc." © ♦						
	HALL	♦ All of My Heart: Inn Love			All of My Heart: The Wedding (NR,'18) ©				Christmas		
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©			Love It or List It ©		House Hunters Reno (N)		Restored ♦		
	HIST	Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars	Pawn (N)	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn Stars	Pawn ♦	
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		
	IFC	Wedding Crashers (R,'05) ★★★ Owen Wilson, Vince Vaughn. ©			Wedding Crashers ★★ ♦						
	LIFE	Conrad & Michelle: If Words Could Kill (NR,'18) ©			(9:03) Killer Night Shift (NR,'18) © ♦						
	MSNBC	Global Citizen Festival (N)			Global Citizen Festival (N)		The Last Word		11th Hour ♦		
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation			Jersey Shore--Vacation		Jersey Shore--Vacation		Ridiculous. ♦		
	NBCSCH	♦ MLB Baseball: White Sox at Twins (N)			Postgame		White Sox		Football ♦		
	NICK	Henry (N)		Knight (N)	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ♦		
OVATION	Versailles ©			Versailles ©		Elizabeth I (Series Finale) (N) ©		Legally Bl ♦			
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OXY	Cold Justice ©			Jessica Chambers		Jessica Chambers		Cold ♦			
PARMT	Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade (PG-13,'89) ★★★ Harrison Ford. ©			Raiders ♦							
SYFY	♦ The Last Witch Hunter ★★			Lights Out (PG-13,'16) ★★		Teresa Palmer. ©		Futurama			
TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang	Big Bang		Big Bang		Full Frontal			
TCM	My Sister Eileen (NR,'42) ★★★ Rosalind Russell. ©			Two Sisters From Boston ('46) ★★★ ♦							
TLC	Long Island Medium ©			Long Island Medium: "Star-Crossed Spirits." ©							
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission	In Grace		Humanitarian		Pure Pas			
TNT	American Sniper (R,'14) ★★★ Bradley Cooper, Sienna Miller. ©			Live Free ♦							
TOON	Home Movie		Family Guy	Dragon		My Hero (N)		Naruto			
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©			Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost ♦			
TVL	Two Men		Two Men	Goldbergs		Goldbergs		King ♦			
USA	NCIS: "Judgment Day."			NCIS: "Last Man Standing."		NCIS: "Rekindled."		The Purge ♦			
VH1	Love & Hip Hop ©			Love & Hip Hop ©		Love & Hip Hop ©		Hip Hop ♦			
WE	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦			
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©			Blue Bloods: "Warriors."		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood ♦			
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	HBO2	Insecure ©		Insecure ©		Tracey Ull		REAL Sports Gumbel		Bring It On ('00) ★★ ♦	
	MAX	Hacksaw Ridge (R,'16) ★★★ Andrew Garfield. ©					(9:20) 12 Strong (R) ★★ ♦				
	SHO	Baby Driver (R,'17) ★★★ Ansel Elgort. ©					Kidding ©		Kidding ©		Kidding ©
	STARZ	Salt (PG-13,'10) ★★★ Angelina Jolie. ©					(8:43) America to Me		Warriors of Liberty City ♦		
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Horoscopes

 **Today's birthday** (Sept. 29): Gather rising abundance this year. Save and build for the future. Family fortunes grow in surprising ways. Together, your team wins this summer. Winter renovation or relocation nurtures your family before shifting group dynamics lead to a valuable professional opportunity. Love centers and restores you.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Your intellect and wit are in fine form. Study to learn how to do a job yourself. Words flow with ease. Get the word out.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 9. The next two days look good for business. Put energy into details. Your reputation grows and expands with persistent quality. Lucrative options abound.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 9. Align your words and actions to advance a personal project. Don't let arrogance or ego get in the way of what you're creating. Make a change.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 6. Get serious about strategy without stressing. You're under pressure regarding deadlines. Do what you promised. Rest and recuperate in quiet moments. Consider what's next.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Your friends come to the rescue. Group input helps today and tomorrow. Being polite makes a difference. Physical activity cheers you up. Get out together.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Career actions go further today and tomorrow. Push to advance and expand an opportunity. Put your energies behind a great idea. Ride a rising star.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Don't blink, or you could miss something wonderful. Travel beckons, but take care. Study options along the road. Explore and investigate.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Put energy toward a shared financial goal. Teach as you learn. It could get intense. Monitor numbers and refine budgets to adjust for current conditions.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Your partner's enthusiasm gives you a boost. Consider their opinion carefully. A collaborative push now gets farther later. Share the load and celebrate after.

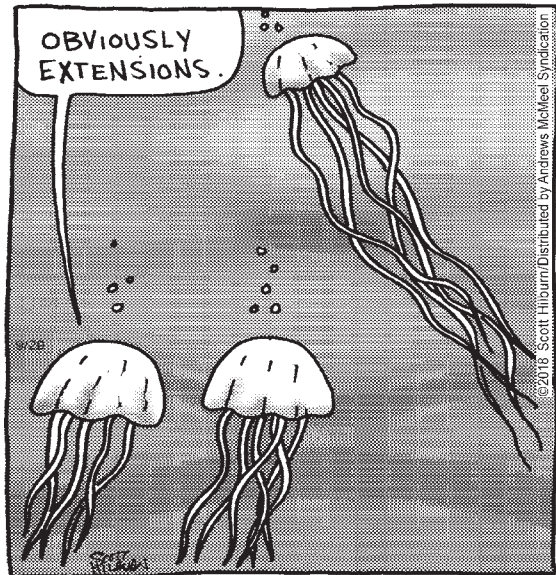
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. The pace quickens for a few days. Don't procrastinate or avoid foundational work. Physical practices build strength, energy and endurance.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Invest in your passions. Put time and energy into a matter of the heart. You're building something of lasting value. The perfect solution appears.

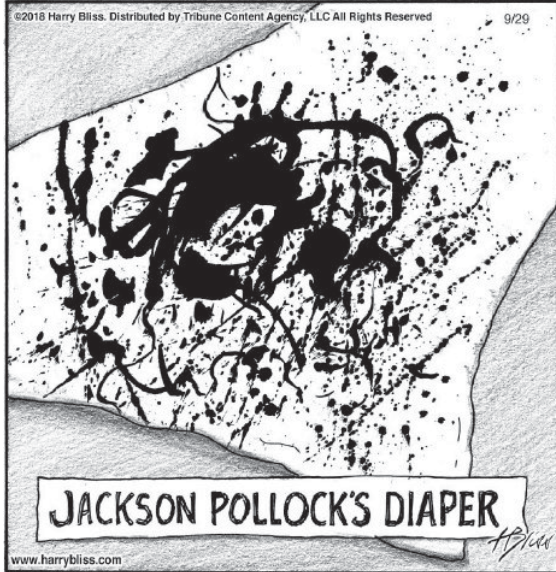
**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 9. Put your back into a renovation project. Action now reaps long-term benefit. Save by anticipating a repair. Declutter and scrub. Savor the results.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

East-West vulnerable, West deals

<b>North</b>		<b>East</b>	
♠	9 4 2	♠	10 5
♥	7 4	♥	6 3
♦	8 4 3	♦	Q J 9 2
♣	Q J 8 5 2	♣	A 10 7 6 3
<b>West</b>		<b>South</b>	
♠	8	♠	A K Q J 7 6 3
♥	A K Q J 9 2	♥	10 8 5
♦	10 7 5	♦	A K 6
♣	K 9 4	♣	Void

It was early in the club's Saturday night duplicate when Hard Luck Louie found himself declarer on today's deal. Louie had only nine tricks in his hand, but it was reasonable to bid game and hope that partner could provide one more. The queen of diamonds was possible, for example.

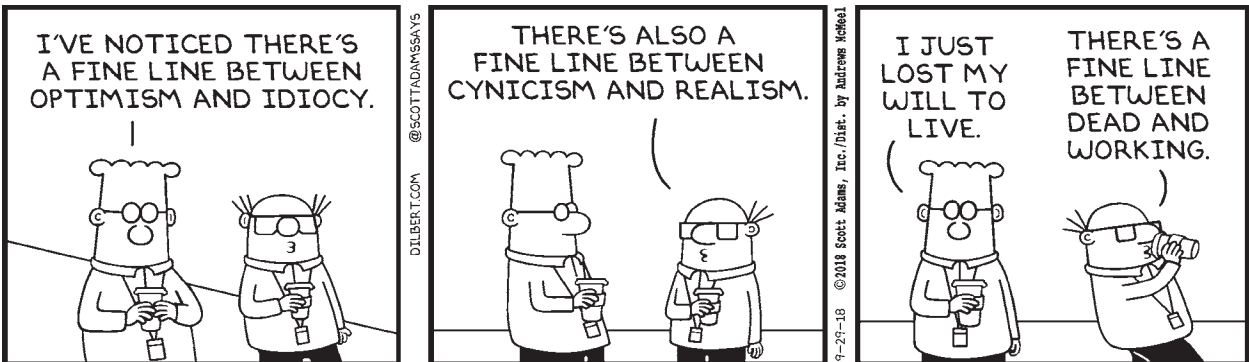
West cashed two high hearts and continued with a third round of the suit when East high-  
lowed. Louie ruffed with dummy's nine of spades, but East was able to over-ruff and shift to the queen of diamonds. Louie had an unavoidable diamond loser and finished down one. "6-2 hearts and East with the 10 of spades to boot," said Louie. "Everything happens to me."

Lucky Larry played the same contract after the same auction, and the defense was exactly the same. Instead of ruffing the third heart in dummy, however, Larry simply discarded a low diamond from dummy. East discarded a high club, so West shifted to a club at trick four. Larry ruffed, drew the outstanding trumps in two rounds, and ruffed his diamond loser in dummy. Making four!

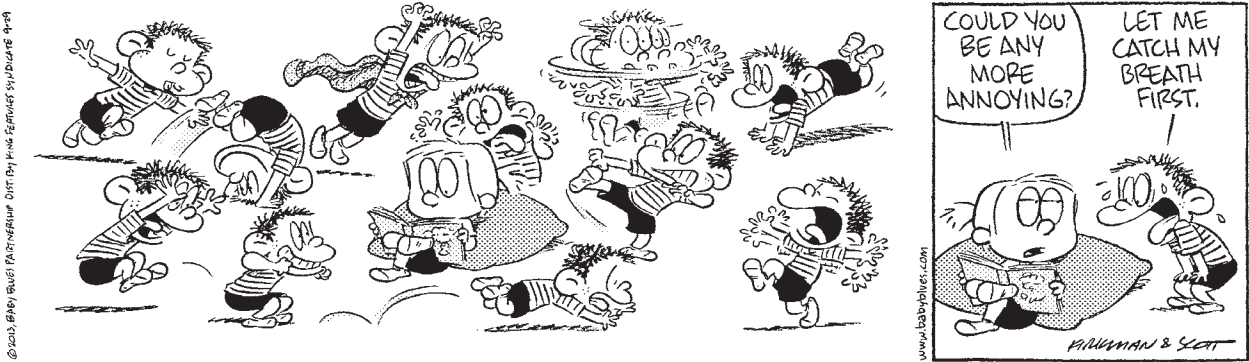
Note that even if the trumps had split 3-0, Larry would still make his contract as long as the defender with three trumps followed to three rounds of diamonds. Nicely played!

— Bob Jones  
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Dilbert



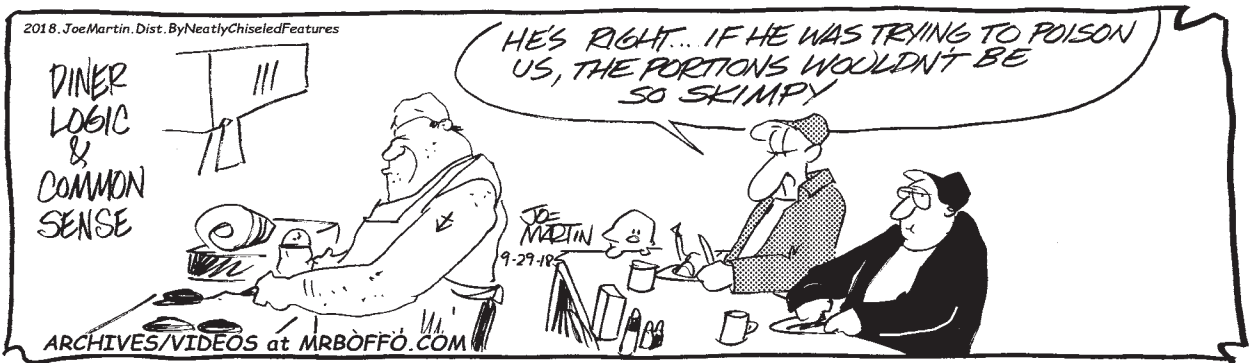
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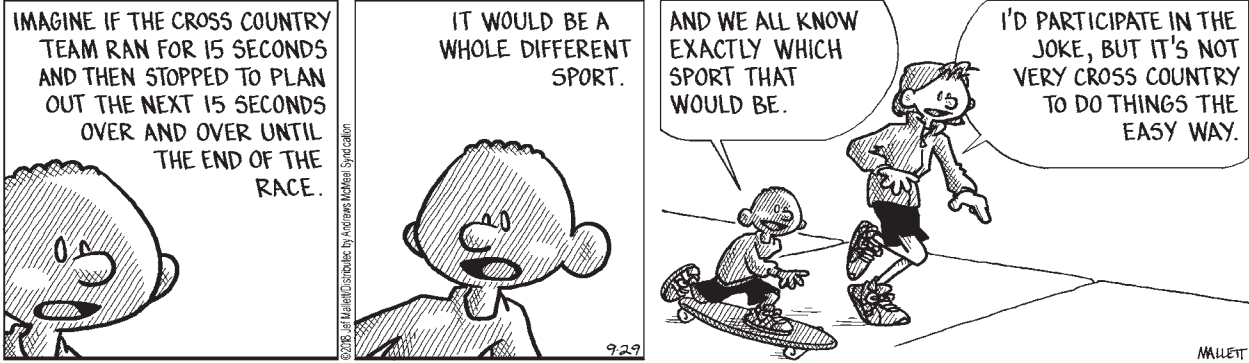
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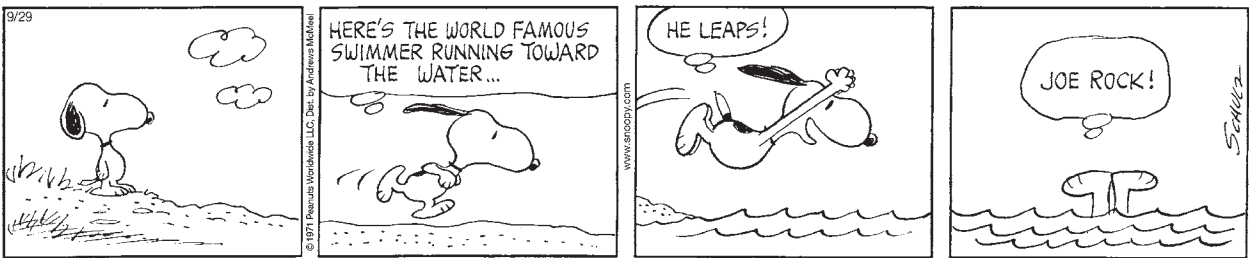
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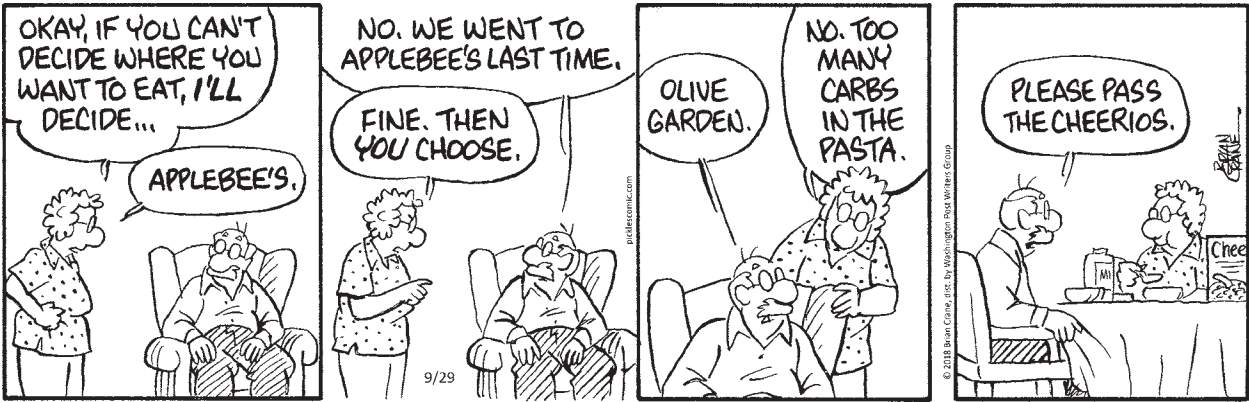
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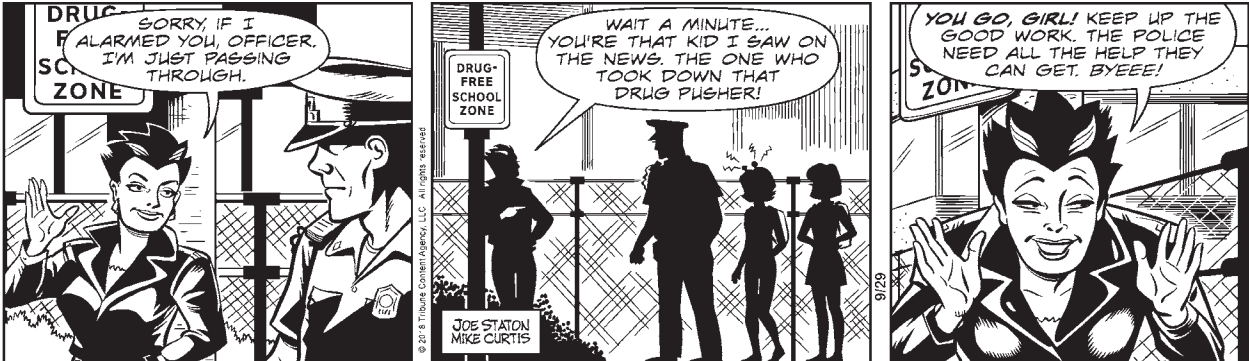
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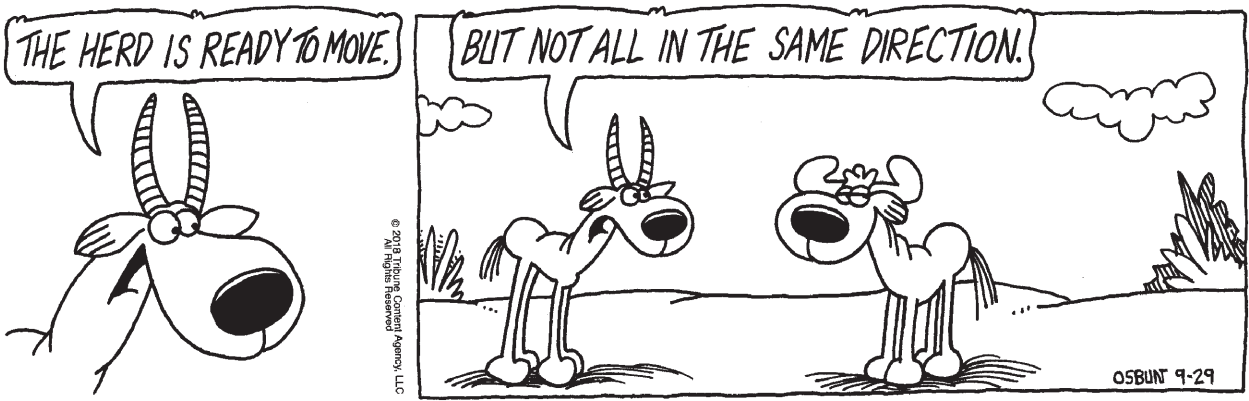
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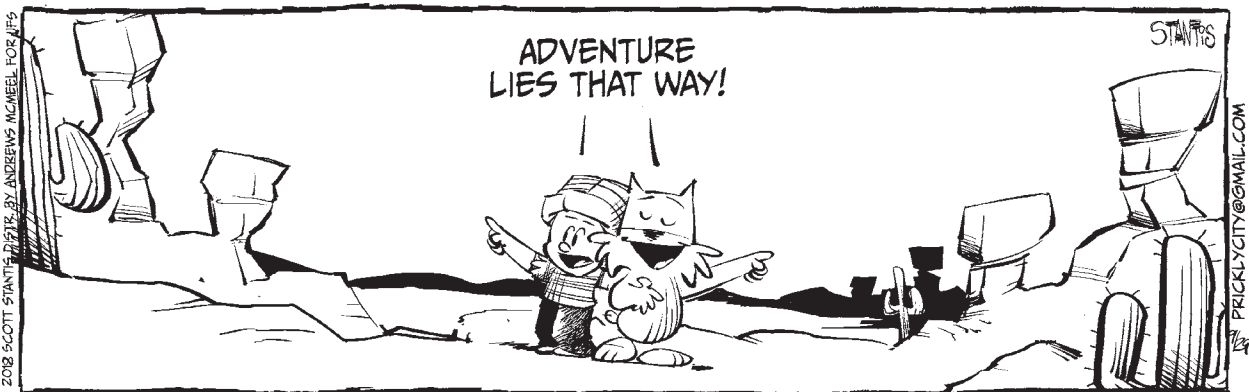
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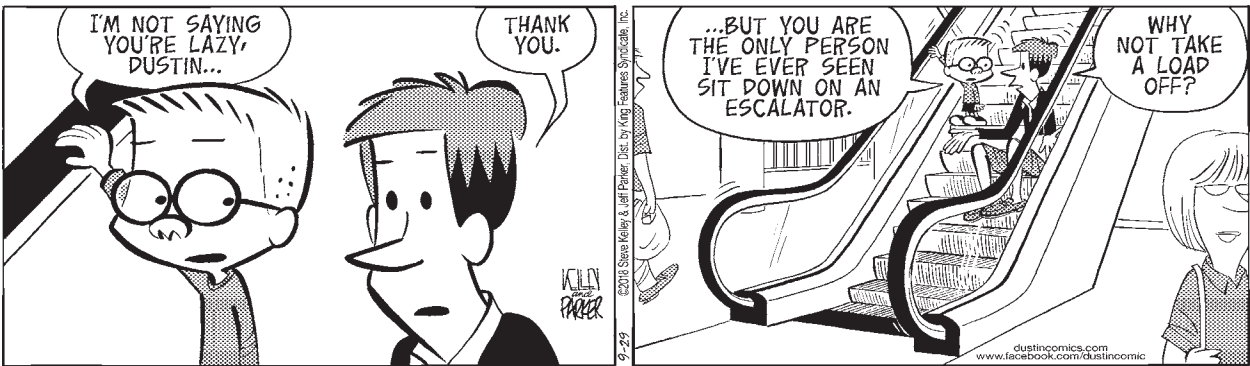


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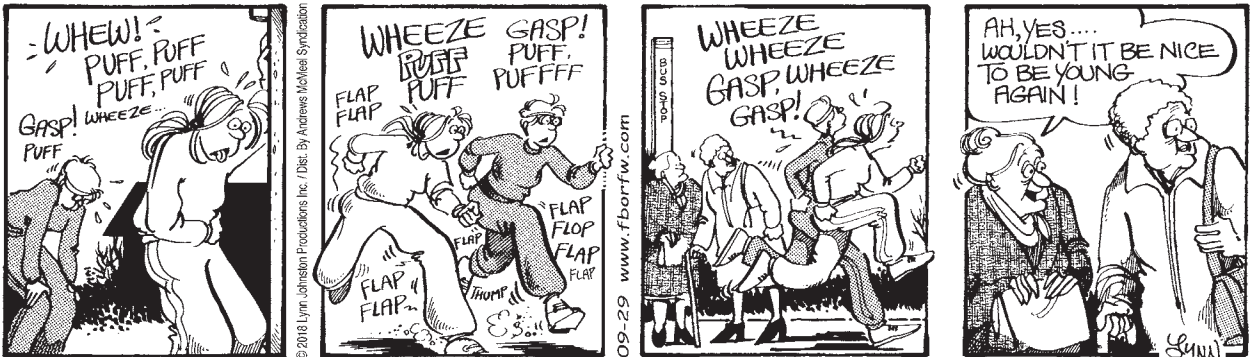




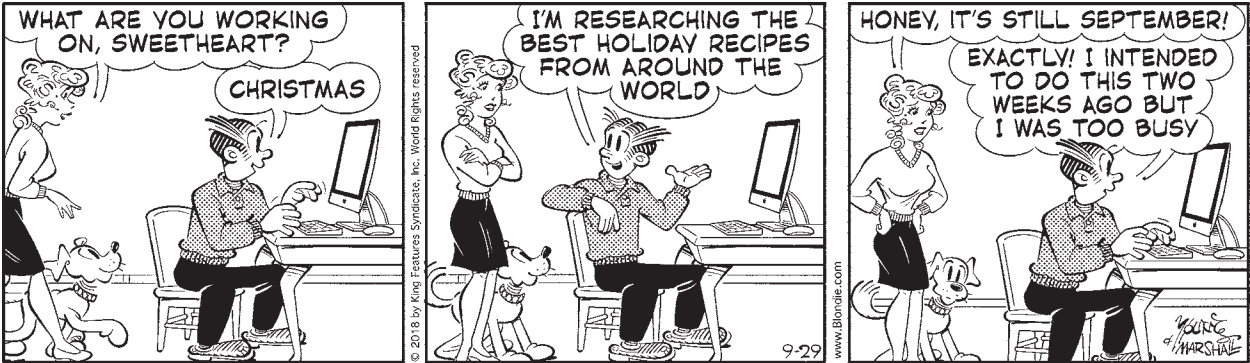
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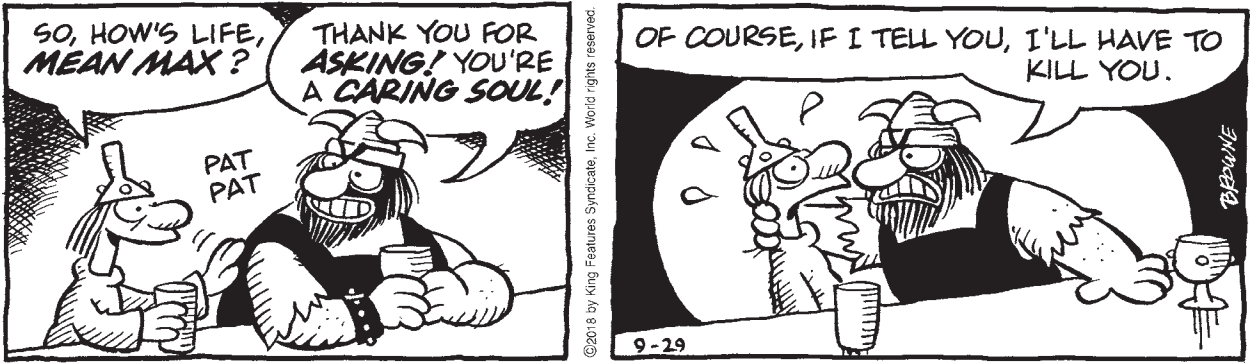
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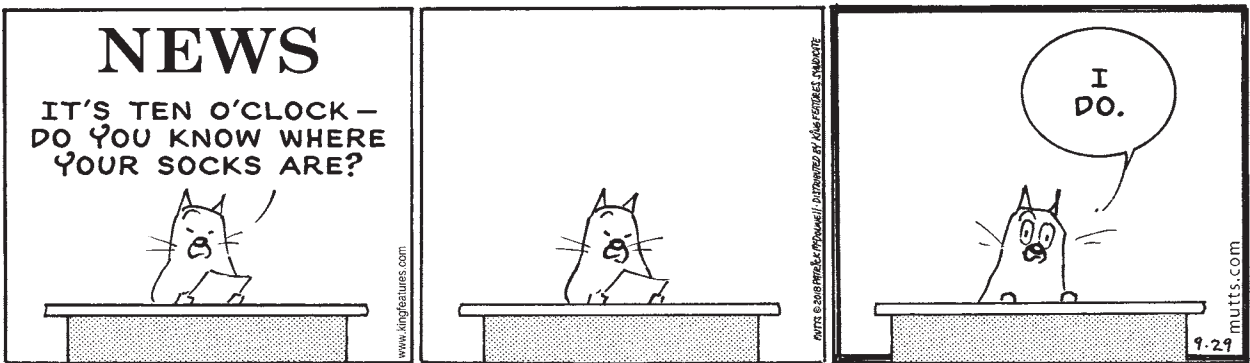
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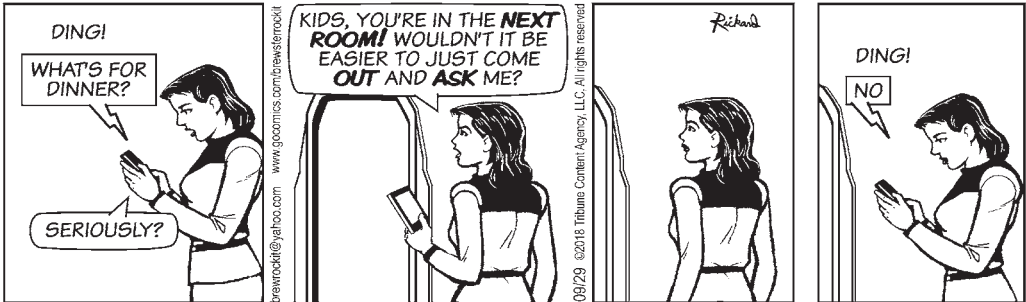
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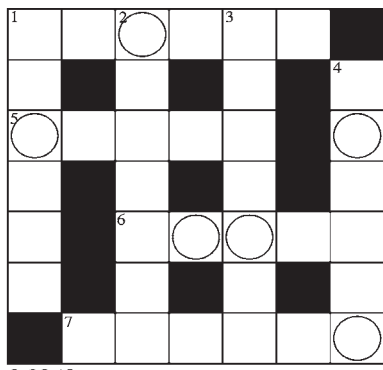
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

During her musical career, Victoria Beckham, nee Adams, was better known by what name?  
A) Baby Spice  
B) Ginger Spice  
C) Posh Spice  
D) Sporty Spice  
Friday's answer: The presentation of the Nobel Peace Prize takes place in Oslo, Norway.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS ANSWER  
1. Accident  
2. Etch  
3. Japan  
4. Insist, claim  
5. Rourke  
6. Crucial, weighty  
7. Movie stock  
8. Silver-white metal  
CLUE DOWN ANSWER  
1. EICYMK  
2. QUESISR  
3. AATCEET  
4. BLOACT  
5. I would love to hear from you... You can e-mail me at: DLHoyt@aol.com

DOUBLE BONUS

The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.

CLUE: Wide neckties  
CLUE: Word related to bikes and beaches

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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9	2	1	5	8	7	3	4	6
8	3	5	4	2	6	7	1	9
7	6	4	3	9	1	2	5	8

Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday'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.

SHYUK  
LORDE  
UBPHAC  
PLATEL

Answer here

“ ”

Friday's answers

Jumbles: STRUM PLUSH UPBEAT ENTICE  
Answer: When it comes to winning money playing blackjack, it's hard to — TURN THE TABLES

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Crossword

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1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9		10	11	12	13	14
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Across

- Garden lure
- Prefix meaning “coil”
- It straddles the border of two western states
- Brass, for one
- Closing question
- Subjects for reviewers
- Kind of gravel
- What some glasses lack
- Observed visiting
- Break off loudly
- Write the wrong number on, perhaps
- Legal option
- Warning after using an iron
- A.L. East squad
- space
- Glove material
- Speech interruptions
- Work to get up
- Support on the way up
- Cookout choice

Down

- Modicum
- One of a nursery rhyme trio
- Most successful African-American PGA golfer before Woods
- Custom finish?
- Made it up
- Follow
- Armadas on the road
- Turnovers, e.g.
- Take out
- Shot in the dark
- Clicking sound?
- “Battlestar Galactica” commander
- One who's no fun to play with
- Showed up
- Bicycle tire feature
- Discharge
- Tiny arboreal amphibians

Sulky

- It's often used to make paste
- Traditional Christmas Eve dish for some
- Traffic stopper, at times
- Tailored
- Power source
- Elastic wrap brand
- Herbivore named for its habitat
- List on a ticket
- In the cards
- Takes an interest in
- Revolutionary pamphleteer
- Top
- Far from subtle
- High-tech communications portmanteau
- Feel a strong need (for)
- Rest area array
- Made off with
- Use an updraft, say
- Old movie dog
- Be mindful of
- Administrative branches
- Low mil. rank
- Granada bear

Down

- Indication of an offense
- Take a little off
- Many of its products are named for Scandinavian places
- Mountain —
- Hardly transitory
- Like much flower symmetry
- Defeat decisively
- Quite a stretch
- One who does a waggle dance
- Sensitive health class subject
- Practiced diligently

Friday's solution

ABASE	AGING	OAR
SOLAR	PANSY	WEE
HOOF	ORNAMENTS	
EPPE	OLDS	BENE
BERLE	LABRAT	
WAFFER	MONGERS	
ORATE	SHIM	ARC
OLDSALT	GALLILEO	
DOE	DOMO	ONEND
FELINE	DANCES	
ITGIRL	EXUDE	
NEON	AMID	ROSE
IRON	SUPPLEMENTS	
NSF	EMOTE	OATES
KEY	ESPY	PROMO

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# DENTAL IMPLANTS IMPROVE PERSONAL HEALTH



An EON Clinics patient before and after

## Have you ever been afraid to smile?

Are you unhappy with the way your teeth look? Are you having trouble eating? As dental implants become increasingly popular, patients discover that they can achieve a lot more than just to repair a smile. There are numerous quality of life benefits that result from the procedure.

The vast majority of prosthodontists agree that dental implants are the best choice for natural and effective tooth restoration, regardless of the state of your jaw. Patients who suffer from severe bone loss may still be a candidate for dental implants.

## Get your smile back!

Dental implants simulate the roots of a natural tooth. The implants work to keep the bone strengthened which, in turn, keeps your jaw from thinning. Dental implants not only repair beautiful smiles, but they also maintain the natural structure of the face.

## Are dental implants a safe option?

It's understandable to be concerned about your safety with such a major life-changing procedure. Dental implants are one of the safest and most effective treatments for tooth replacement. Much like your natural teeth, dental im-

plants will last for as long as you care for them.

The dental implant procedure is delicately handled by our expert team and completely secure. We make sure the smallest details are handled correctly, ensuring the highest level of comfort and minimizing any risks for our patients.

## Eating can be easier.

You can enjoy eating again! Dental implants allow patients to chew as they once did with their natural teeth. Attempting to chew without teeth can cause gum irritation and can cause food to stick to the gums. With dental implants, you can chew without fear of dentures slipping or loose teeth falling out. You can enjoy your meal without food scratching at or sticking to your gums.

With every tooth that is lost you lose ten percent chewing ability. Many patients who have lost teeth tell us about the difficulties they have with eating, whether it's severe discomfort or a lack of nourishment. With dental implants, you will experience significant improvement in your diet. Eating nutritious foods will no longer be complicated or uncomfortable but enjoyable!

## Dental implants improve your self-esteem.

Don't be afraid to smile! Dental implants function and look just like your natural teeth. No needs to worry about hiding your teeth when you smile or having your teeth fall out while you're eating. Feel comfortable going out to dinner with friends or smiling bright for family photos. Many patients who complete the implant procedure state they feel better overall. You should be proud of your smile! Dental implants can improve your appearance and make your day-to-day life more comfortable.

## Better health.

Many people who have gingivitis suffer from missing teeth or poor oral care. Decreasing the gaps and decaying teeth in your mouth will decrease the areas for bacteria to spread. By decreasing bacteria growth, you can decrease the chances of oral diseases spreading within your mouth. Dental implants, when given basic care, can improve your oral health significantly. In addition to decreasing your gaps and decaying teeth, implants can help stop the spread of gingivitis and other oral diseases.

## They are easy to maintain.

Dental implants are easy to clean just like your natural teeth. They can be cleaned with a toothbrush and a water flosser. Just as with natural teeth, it is best to floss and brush two times a day to prevent bacteria spread and plaque buildup.

## Are you a candidate?

The great news is nearly everyone is a candidate for dental implants. One aspect prosthodontists look at to qualify you for dental implants is your jaw bone. In order to have successful implants you must have enough healthy bone to hold your implant. When you lose your teeth, the bone under the gum begins to thin. This process is called bone resorption. For patients who have experienced bone resorption, a treatment called bone grafting can graft bone tissue onto your jaw. Because this is possible, dental implants are a great option for nearly every jaw!

## Your dental implants can last forever!

Once you've made the decision to invest in a perfect smile, make sure that investment lasts forever! By maintaining good oral hygiene, quitting smoking, and continuing your dental checkups, you can keep your dental implants for life. Regardless of whether you get one dental implant or a full set, it is recommended that you get a cleaning at least twice a year.

## What do dental implants feel like?

Many patients never receive the treatment they need because they fear the dental implant procedure. When undergoing your dental implant treatment, you are placed to sleep with a local anesthetic. Though titanium is implanted into your bone, there is no lingering taste of metal. Some patients have described minor discomfort after the surgery, especially after the first few attempts to eat, usually in the form of soreness. After the healing process continues, however, and you've become accustomed to your new smile, your mouth will feel completely normal. When your mouth starts to heal, you will notice just how much your dental implants feel like natural teeth.

**For information on how dental implants can change your life, please call EON Clinics at 312-827-6453 and schedule your FREE consultation.**





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# CHICAGO SPORTS

NL PLAYOFF PICTURE

	* — Late	W	L	GB	In?	Friday	Saturday	Sun.	Trending
Central race	Cubs	94	66	—	✓	Won 8-4 vs. STL	12:05 p.m. vs. STL	STL	Have won 3 in a row
	Brewers	93	67	1	✓	Won 6-5 vs. DET	6:10 p.m. vs. DET	DET	Have won 7 of last 8
Won East	Braves	90	70		✓	Won 10-2 at PHI	6:05 p.m. at PHI	@PHI	Have won 7 of last 9
West race	Rockies	90	70	—	✓	Won 5-2 vs. WAS	7:10 p.m. vs. WAS	WAS	Have won 8 in a row
	Dodgers*	88	71	1½		Late at SF	3:05 p.m. at SF	@SF	9-day run in 1st ended Wednesday

**CUBS MAGIC NUMBER**  
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Combination of Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch the NL Central.

WILD-CARD RACE

Contenders	W-L	GB
#1 MIL	93-67	+4½
#2 LAD	88-71	—
X STL	87-73	1½

#1 hosts #2 on Tuesday  
Winner plays NL top seed

Saturday's pitching matchup: Cardinals (Mikolas 17-4, 2.94) at Cubs (Hamels 9-11, 3.87), FOX-32

# In prime position

Hendricks in top form, offense returns as Cubs top Cardinals, hang on to lead



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Ben Zobrist, left, and Anthony Rizzo join the celebration after Friday's 8-4 victory over the Cardinals, which kept the Cubs in the NL Central lead.

CUBS 8, CARDINALS 4

## Hendricks peaking at critical moment

By MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Kyle Hendricks' clearly has distanced himself from the days when he would be pulled at the first sign of trouble in the middle innings.

As a result, the Cubs don't have to look over their shoulders in the National League Central because Friday they took another step toward winning their third consecutive division title.

Hendricks preserved the fatigued bullpen with eight innings of two-run ball that cut the Cubs' magic number to two after an 8-4 victory over the Cardinals before 39,442 wet but entertained fans at Wrigley Field.

With the Brewers' triumph on Friday night, the Cubs' lead over them in the division remained at one game.

"He didn't like when I took him out early (in his career)," said

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PAUL SULLIVAN  
On the Cubs

## Cubs' grind goes down to the end

It's fitting this National League Central race comes down to the final days of the 2018 season.

After six months and 160 games, after all the angst and agony over the offense, the injuries and Maddon being Maddon, the Cubs go into the final two days with a renewed swagger and a chance to accomplish a goal they made back in spring training.

The division is now theirs for the taking after Friday's 8-4 victory over the Cardinals, and anything short of that would qualify as a total bummer, if not an epic collapse.

The grind of this season, including the 30-for-30 stretch without a scheduled day off that ended last week, was real, and the fatigue was palpable. Watching it was hard enough. Going through it was something this group never had experienced together, and

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## Secondary takes a hit: Amukamara ruled out

By RICH CAMPBELL  
Chicago Tribune

The Bears' good injury fortune was bound to run out at some point. But the timing on cornerback Prince Amukamara's hamstring injury really hurts.

As the Buccaneers bring the NFL's top-ranked offense and top-ranked passing attack to town, the Bears on Friday ruled the veteran cornerback out for Sunday's game at Soldier Field.

They'll also be without reserve cornerback Marcus Cooper (hamstring). That puts undrafted rookie Kevin Toliver in line to play on the outside in the nickel defense when the Buccaneers use three or more receivers, which they've done more than 60 percent of the time this season.

Toliver "did fine" in 22 snaps in

GAME 4  
Buccaneers at Bears  
Noon Sunday, FOX-32

the second half against the Cardinals on Sunday, defensive coordinator Vic Fangio said.

"They caught some balls in front of him, so it was baptism under fire," Fangio said. "But I didn't see a guy out there who looked out of place. And I'm glad he got those reps because it helps him for this week."

Veteran slot cornerback Bryce Callahan is a strong candidate to start on the outside in the base defense opposite veteran Kyle Fuller. In that arrangement, Callahan would move inside and Toliver would enter to play outside when the Buccaneers line up with more than two receivers.



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Bears defensive back Prince Amukamara's hamstring injury will keep him out of Sunday's game against the Buccaneers.

The Bears also ruled rookie slot receiver Anthony Miller (left shoulder) out for Sunday. Coach Matt Nagy indicated Josh Bellamy will feature in the group of receivers that play in the slot.

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BULLS

## Elbow injury sidelines Markkanen 6-8 weeks

He'll miss 12-19 games; Valentine also benched with sprained ankle

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Chicago Tribune

Remember those happy vibes from Bulls media day, the ones where executive vice president John Paxson talked about the team's depth and perhaps the most crucial element of all?

"What's exciting is we're healthy," Paxson said that day.

That was so Monday.

Friday offered a double dose of derailment. Hours after the Bulls said Denzel Valentine will be re-evaluated in one to two weeks after suffering a moderate sprain

of his surgically repaired left ankle, the big news dropped.

At 8:37 p.m., the team released a statement that said an MRI exam revealed Lauri Markkanen suffered a high grade lateral right elbow sprain from an injury in practice Thursday. The team estimated the franchise cornerstone will miss six to eight weeks.

It's a gut punch for the Bulls, who envisioned Markkanen taking a huge step in his second season after bulking up to 240 pounds and limiting his commitment to his Finnish national team.

"Lauri has had such a good summer," Paxson said recently. "We're excited about the possibilities for him this season."

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COLLEGE FOOTBALL



Michigan at Northwestern

**TV/radio:** 3:30 p.m. Saturday; FOX-32, WGN-AM 720.  
**Line:** Michigan by 14½.  
**Records:** Michigan 3-1, 1-0 Big Ten; Northwestern 1-2, 1-0.

KEYS TO THE GAME

**1. Get stellar offensive line play.** The common thread from Northwestern’s slow starts and down years is an injured offensive line. Starting tackles Rashawn Slater and Blake Hance got banged up in the Week 2 loss to Duke, and right guard Tommy Doles was held out against Akron. Indications are that Slater and Hance are back to full strength. They need to be to deal with Michigan, which registered 14 tackles for a loss against Nebraska on Saturday.  
**2. Find a way to survive without Jeremy Larkin.** John Moten IV will get the first shot, given his experience and knowledge of pass protection. Plus he’s among the fastest players on the team. “He looks like a gazelle out there,” running backs coach Lou Ayeni said. True freshman Drake Anderson is also a burner (“electric with the football,” Ayeni said) but could be held out until later in the season. The sturdier Isaiah Bowser enrolled in January and believes he’s ready. Said Ayeni: “He’s bigger, more of a downhill guy. He has surprising feet for a big guy.”  
**3. Don’t let Shea Patterson go deep.** Northwestern has allowed six plays of 40-plus yards in just three games. That’s alarming. Freshman cornerback Greg Newsome has been susceptible to double moves. Michigan went almost a full calendar year without a touchdown pass to a receiver. But with Patterson and his NFL-caliber arm in the pocket, receiver Donovan Peoples-Jones has emerged as one of the Big Ten’s top end-zone threats. He has four touchdown catches.

THE WINNER

**Teddy Greenstein’s pick:** This is a bad matchup at the worst possible time for Northwestern. *Michigan 31, Northwestern 10.*



Stanford at Notre Dame

**TV/radio:** 6:30 p.m. Saturday; NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000.  
**Line:** Notre Dame by 5½.  
**Records:** Stanford 4-0; Notre Dame 4-0.

KEYS TO THE GAME

**1. Get more of the same out of the quarterback position.** Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly hasn’t named his starting quarterback, but in all likelihood Ian Book will get the nod again after his big performance at Wake Forest. Book did everything the Irish needed. He was accurate, completing 73.5 percent of his passes. He got everyone involved; 10 players had at least one catch. He had success inside the opponent’s 20; Notre Dame scored seven touchdowns in seven red-zone opportunities. And he was careful with the ball, finishing with no interceptions. Stanford is 83rd nationally in pass defense, allowing 223.8 yards per game.  
**2. Don’t jump-start Bryce Love’s Heisman campaign.** The Stanford running back entered the season as one of the favorites for the Heisman Trophy but has only one game with more than 100 rushing yards (136 against USC) and has slipped in the Heisman race. But he’s still one of the elite backs in college football. The Irish are 62nd nationally in rushing defense, allowing 145 yards per game, and allowed 259 against Wake Forest.  
**3. Contain JJ Arcega-White-side.** The Irish faced a top-tier receiver last week in Greg Dortch and limited him to six catches and 56 yards. This week, the challenge is trying to contain the 6-foot-3, 225-pound Arcega-Whiteside, who has 17 catches for 408 yards and seven touchdowns as QB K.J. Costello’s top target.

THE WINNER

**LaMond Pope’s pick:** Stanford’s offense will deliver a late TD. *Stanford 30, Notre Dame 27.*



TONY AVELAR/AP

Standout running back Bryce Love will give Notre Dame fits if the Irish fail to contain him in Saturday night’s game in South Bend, Ind.

What’s Love got to do with it?

Irish to find out against elite Stanford rusher

**By LAMOND POPE**  
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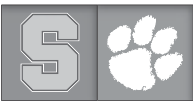
SOUTH BEND, Ind. — An injury prevented Heisman Trophy candidate Christian McCaffrey from playing when Stanford last visited Notre Dame in 2016. Bryce Love more than filled the void nicely in his first career start, rushing for 129 yards and a touchdown in the Cardinal’s 17-10 victory. When No. 7 Stanford (4-0) returns to Notre Dame Stadium for a top-10 showdown Saturday night with the eighth-ranked Irish (4-0), Love will return as one of the most respected players in the nation. “The best back in the country,” Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said of Love. “Once you think he’s down, he’s gone. “He’s going to get his yards. He’s just too good of a player. You’re really focusing on making sure that you’re not short at the point of attack. “You can’t put him in a situation where he can go the distance. You’re strategically looking at minimizing his opportunities to turn easy offensive plays into touchdowns.” Love finished second to Oklahoma quarterback Baker Mayfield in last year’s Heisman voting after rushing for 2,118 yards and 19 touchdowns. That included 125 yards in a 38-20 victory against Notre Dame. Having begun this season as one of the Heisman favorites, Love hasn’t been as spectacular in terms of numbers with 254 rushing yards and two touchdowns in three games. Stanford has had injuries on its offensive line, but the Irish know Love’s capabilities. “His ability to accelerate, his ability to make defenders miss in tight spaces makes him unique,” linebacker Drue Tranquill said. “He’ll be slow behind the line of

scrimmage and then be able to burst and accelerate. He’s dynamic.” Linebacker Te’von Coney, who’s second on the team to Tranquill (33) with 32 tackles, also used “dynamic” to describe Love. “He’s really fast, a strong lower body,” Coney said. “He has great vision. The key to getting him is getting behind the line of scrimmage and making plays. Be a player and go out there and make the play.” Notre Dame is 62nd nationally against the run, allowing 145 yards per game. The Irish allowed a season-high 259 rushing yards last week against Wake Forest. In addition to preparing for Love, the Irish must contend with the Cardinal’s improved passing game. Stanford ranks higher nationally in passing offense (46th) than rushing (119th). “You’ve got a number of really elite receivers that can go up and get the football,” Kelly said. “(Quarterback K.J.) Costello is playing great. You have Love, a stout defense and a team that believes that they can win regardless. They were down 24-7 (last week at Oregon) and they came back and won (38-31 in overtime). “And they have beaten Notre Dame (three consecutive times). They believe that they can come in here and beat Notre Dame. We have a lot of things that we have to overcome, and we’ll have to be ready for them.” That means the possibility of a whole lot of Love. “He’s an electrifying player,” defensive end Khalid Kareem said. “That’s definitely a guy you have to pay a little bit extra attention to.”

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GAMES TO WATCH

Conference showdowns take spotlight in Week 5



**Syracuse at Clemson**  
11 a.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
Trevor Lawrence’s first start comes against the only team that beat the Tigers in the regular season last year. The unbeaten Orange are averaging 49.5 points behind QB Eric Dungey.



**West Virginia at Texas Tech**  
11 a.m. Saturday, ESPN2  
The Red Raiders are coming off a surprising smackdown of Oklahoma State, but Will Grier and the Mountaineers passing game poses a different level of test.



**South Carolina at Kentucky**  
6:30 p.m. Saturday, SEC Network  
A win by the 4-0 Wildcats would clearly establish them as Georgia’s biggest threat in the SEC East — and perhaps RB Benny Snell as a Heisman candidate.



**Ohio State at Penn State**  
6:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7  
The last two meetings were classics that decided the Big Ten East title. Saturday’s winner will be the conference’s last remaining unbeaten team. — Joel Boyd

NFL

WEEK 4 PICKS

Bears not a good bet against Bucs

By RICH CAMPBELL, DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

Tribune reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer are picking against the spread and each other this season. Last week, Campbell came back to earth and Wiederer found a spark — but at least both are in the black. (10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)  
**Season scoreboard:** Campbell 50, Wiederer 30

Game of the week

*Ravens (plus 3) at Steelers*  
**Campbell (2-1):** Ravens. One of the NFL’s fiercest rivalries often features close games. Five of the last six meetings have been decided by a touchdown or less. The Ravens can win outright, so I’ll go with value here.  
**Wiederer (1-2):** Steelers. Did a Monday night victory over the Buccaneers calm the dysfunction in Pittsburgh? Is the Steelers offense too dynamic for the Ravens to keep up with? Sure. And probably. Still, this one could come down to the final drive.

Lock of the week

**Campbell (1-2):** Colts (minus 1) vs. Texans. The Texas are 0 for their last 8 against the spread dating to last year. Is Las Vegas still stuck on the hot stretch they had last season? Texans quarterback Deshaun Watson is off to a modest start with a 59.4 completion percentage. Colts win, Colts cover.  
**Wiederer (1-2):** Cowboys (minus- 3) vs. Lions. Give me Ezekiel Elliott at home against a vulnerable Lions run defense that is allowing 149.3 rushing yards per game and 5.4 yards per attempt — both league worsts.

Upset of the week

**Campbell (2-1):** Lions (+130) at Cowboys. The Lions are averaging 23.3 points per game. The Cowboys? Only 13.7. I started selling on Dak Prescott after his rookie season, thinking he was available in the fourth round for a reason.  
**Wiederer (1-2):** Cardinals (+150) vs. Seahawks. The Seahawks are three-point favorites against a sloppy Cardinals squad. But ... if the line looks too good to be true and smells too good to be true, it’s probably too good to be true. Yes, the Cardinals are a mess. But ... give me the Cardinals.

Just for fun

**Campbell (1-2):** Browns (plus 3) at Raiders. Baker Mayfield is the most fun player in the NFL right now, so why not take the points and hop on the bandwagon? The Browns are 3-0 ATS, including a frisky showing on the road against the Saints. Is there anything funnier than the Raiders ranking 32nd in the NFL in sacks per pass attempt?

NFL NOTES

Steelers’ DeCastro, Gilbert set to play

News services

It looks like the Steelers will return the starting right side of their offensive line for a home divisional rivalry meeting with the Ravens on Sunday night. Starting right guard David DeCastro and right tackle Marcus Gilbert both practiced in full this week after missing the team’s first win Monday against the Buccaneers because of injury. “I feel really good,” DeCastro said. “I’m just looking forward to getting back out there.” DeCastro broke a bone in his right hand during the season opener against the Browns and missed the previous two games. Gilbert missed Monday’s game against with a hamstring injury. Both were full participants in practice this week. “That’s behind me now,” Gilbert said. “It’s just a little hiccup, but that’s the case with injuries. I had to do whatever I had to do to get back out on the field.” DeCastro said Friday the swelling is subsiding and strength is returning in his injured hand. He also said he plans to wear a protective brace on his hand during

**Wiederer (3-0):** Browns (plus 3) at Raiders. If fun is what we’re after here, then grab a ticket for the Baker Mayfield train. Last September, much of Ohio was incensed by Mayfield’s midfield flag-planting antics after Oklahoma’s win at Ohio State. All aboard!

Stay away

**Campbell (3-0):** Dolphins (plus 6½) at Patriots. The Pats are 1-2 straight up and ATS, with their only win coming at home against the (lousy) Texans in Week 1. Are the Pats not good? Are Adam Gase’s 3-0 Dolphins for real? Uhhhhh, yes?  
**Wiederer (2-1):** Broncos (plus 5) vs. Chiefs. As red hot as Patrick Mahomes is, getting more than four points in a division game at home seems hard to pass up. Still, Mahomes is red hot. Proceed with caution.

Close to home

*Bears (minus 3) vs. Buccaneers*  
**Campbell (2-1):** Buccaneers. The value is with the underdogs in a game either team can win. The Bears defense is legit, but they did lose to the only good offense they have faced this season. Can they pressure Ryan Fitzpatrick enough to compensate for Prince Amukamara’s absence because of a hamstring strain? The guess here is no.  
**Wiederer (3-0):** Buccaneers. I’ve been thoroughly impressed by the Bears defense this month. But they have yet to face an offense with this many weapons.

Close to home, total

*Bears-Bucs over/under: 46.5*  
**Campbell (2-1):** Under. Maybe we’ll get to 3 p.m Sunday and all be talking about how Matt Nagy’s downsized game plan sparked a Mitch Trubisky scoring spree. But I doubt it, and I think the Bears defense slows the Bucs passing game enough to barely beat the under.  
**Wiederer (1-2):** Over. One of these weeks, the Bears offense is going to have to give the defense the support it deserves. Against a Bucs defense that is allowing an average of 433.3 yards and 30.3 points per game, this feels like an ideal get-well opportunity.

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Sunday’s game for preventive measures. DeCastro sustained a significant knee injury, causing him to miss most of his rookie season in 2012, but the two-time All-Pro has been durable ever since. He followed it by starting 79 of the next 81 games, including a streak of 71 starts that was the longest among active NFL guards at the time. “I’ve been pretty lucky the past couple years,” DeCastro said. “I did everything I could to get back to this point and now here I am, so we’ll go from there.”  
**Fournette game-day call:** Jaguars running back Leonard Fournette will be a game-day decision for the third straight week. Fournette, who strained his right hamstring in the season opener, practiced Friday but still was listed as questionable for Sunday’s game against the Jets. Fournette says he’s getting better but isn’t ready to commit to returning. He says he’s “just getting back in my routine, practicing, cutting and stuff like that. It’s tricky with hamstrings. You can feel good one day but then something might happen.”



## CUBS 8, CARDINALS 4

### CUBS NOTES

# ‘Lucky’ to play, Bryant homers

By MARK GONZALES  
Chicago Tribune

Kris Bryant took one of his worst swings of the season when he flailed at an Adam Wainwright curveball in the first.

But Bryant said Friday he was fortunate even to be playing, even after he smacked another Wainwright curve in his next at-bat for a 448-foot home run that helped the Cubs earn an 8-4 victory over the Cardinals at Wrigley Field.

The game was Bryant's first since missing two after suffering a left hand bruise on an errant pitch from the Pirates' Ivan Nova.

"Very lucky," Bryant said. "That's probably is one of the worst hit by pitches I've had in my whole life. It's scary. I don't know how we end up not breaking bones in our hands any time we get hit in the hand because it's so fragile. ... But it feels good."

Bryant felt very satisfied that he adjusted to Wainwright's curve in his second at-bat.

"This year hasn't gone the way I expected it to or wanted it to, but I feel I have handled everything great," Bryant said.

The Cubs slugger spent nearly eight weeks covering two stints on the 10-day disabled list with left shoulder inflammation.

"It feels good to get back in there and do something for the team and do it at the right time," Bryant said.

Manager Joe Maddon hasn't been reticent in moving Bryant from third base to left field because of the emergence of rookie David Bote at third.

Bote was credited with seven assists, and he robbed Paul DeJong of an RBI double with a diving stop in the sixth.

"It has been fun to watch him make some of those plays look easy," Bryant said.

Bote, a natural second baseman, took advantage of Bryant's injury and has made 41 starts at third.

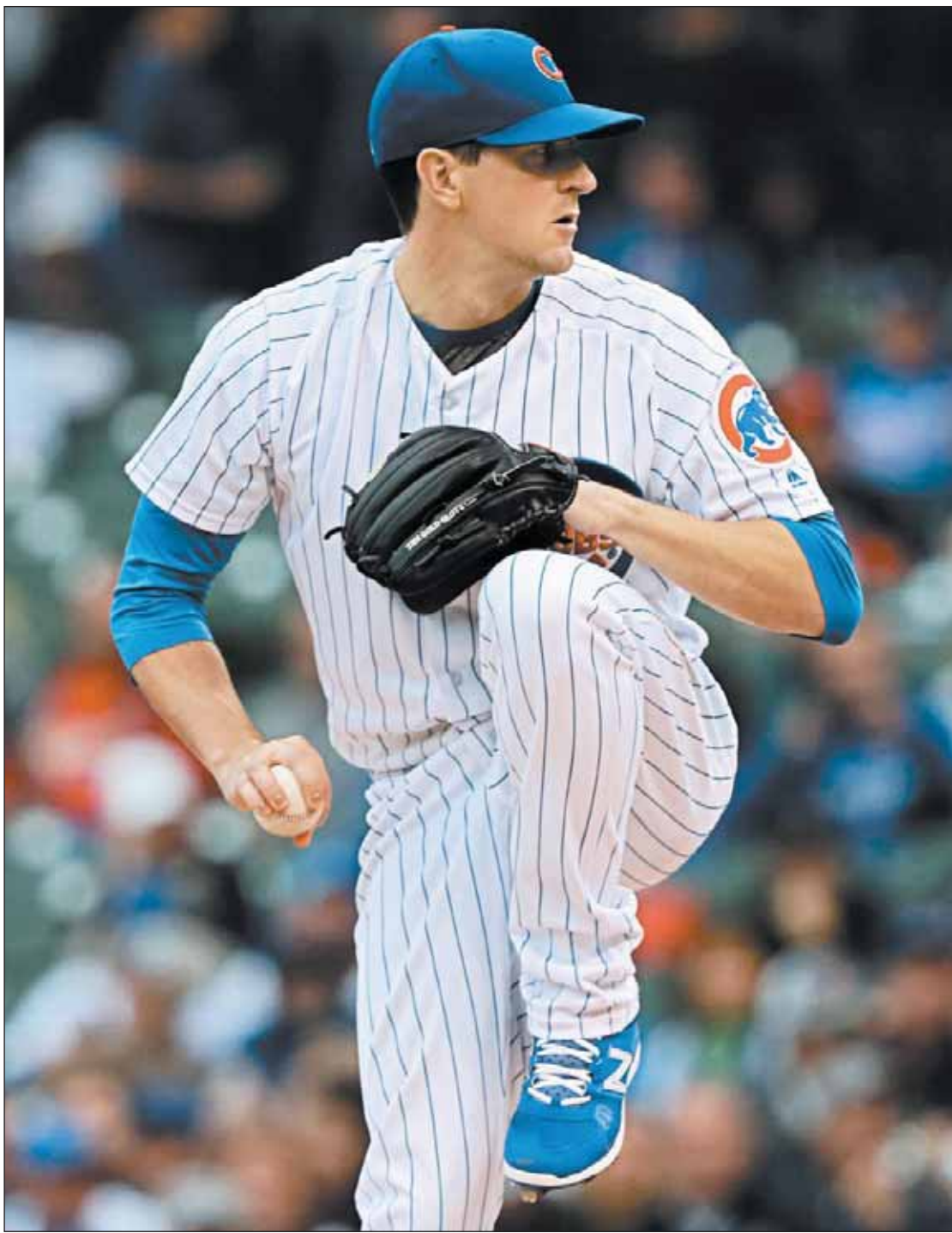
"He was really good, but it's not a surprise to any of us," Maddon said. "He's a weapon on defense."

**Injury update:** Pedro Strop threw off a mound for the second time Thursday, but hasn't fully recovered from a left hamstring injury.

"He's not 100 percent comfortable on the landing yet, but pretty darn close," Maddon said. "He's further along than we anticipated."

Maddon wasn't sure whether Strop would pitch before the end of the regular season, which is Sunday, but he appears to be healing more quickly than he had been expected to since injuring his leg while running to first base on Sept. 13.

Before the game, the Cubs activated catcher Bobby Wilson from the 10-day disabled list. Wilson was acquired from the Twins on Aug. 30 but has yet to play because of an ankle sprain.



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Kyle Hendricks, who gave up two runs on seven hits in eight innings, throws to the Cardinals in the first.

# Hendricks key

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manager Joe Maddon, adding that those discussions were civil. "He has earned everything he has gotten. He's unique in today's game, how he pitches."

Before the game, Maddon looked at the scoreboard and told Hendricks it would be nice to get his 14th victory and 200 innings Friday.

"(But) I told Joe, 'Don't worry about that at all,' " Hendricks said. " 'We have to win this game. That's No. 1. That will give me something to shoot for next year.' "

Giving up two runs on seven hits in eight innings, Hendricks (14-11) fell one inning short of reaching the 200-inning mark for the first time in his career, but his blend of pitching economically in the early innings before shifting away somewhat from his changeup enabled Maddon to use explore late-inning options besides Steve Cishek, Carl Edwards Jr. and Jesse Chavez. All three had pitched in the previous two games but now will be rested and ready Saturday to assist left-hander Cole Hamels.

"This is what you live for," Hendricks said. "These are the games you want to play in, that have meaning like this."

Hendricks is peaking at the right time for a Cubs team that has its sights set on a deep run in the playoffs.

Hendricks has pitched at least 7 2/3 innings in three consecutive starts for the first time in his

THE BOX SCORE										
ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Carpenter 1b	4	1	0	0	1	.257				
Martinez rf	5	1	1	0	0	.305				
DeJong ss	5	0	1	1	1	.238				
Ozuna lf	4	0	2	1	0	.280				
Gyorko 3b	3	0	0	0	0	.265				
Molina c	4	0	1	1	0	.263				
Wong 2b	2	0	2	0	0	.249				
d-Munoz ph	1	1	1	0	0	.278				
Bader cf	4	0	1	0	0	.266				
Wainwright p	0	0	0	0	0	.591				
a-Garcia ph	1	0	0	0	0	.221				
Webb p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Brebbia p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
b-Adams ph	1	0	0	0	1	.239				
Norris p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Shreve p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Hicks p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Leone p	0	0	0	0	0	.256				
e-O'Neill ph	1	1	1	1	0	.256				
TOTALS	35	4	9	3	3					

CUBS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG				
Murphy 2b	3	2	2	1	0	.297				
Almora cf	1	0	1	2	0	.286				
Zobrist rf-2b	4	1	1	0	0	.309				
Rizzo 1b	3	0	1	2	0	.278				
Baez ss	4	0	0	0	3	.291				
Heyward cf-rr	4	0	1	1	1	.271				
Bryant lf	3	2	1	1	1	.276				
Contreras c	4	1	0	0	1	.250				
Hendricks p	2	1	0	0	1	.067				
c-La Stella ph	0	1	0	0	0	.458				
De La Rosa p	0	0	0	0	0	.000				
Bote 3b	3	0	1	1	2	.240				
TOTALS	31	8	8	8	8					

ST. LOUIS	000	002	002	-4	9	3
CUBS	200	110	13x	-8	8	3
a-grounded out for Wainwright in the 6th. b-struck out for Brebbia in the 7th. c-walked for Hendricks in the 8th. d-singled, advanced to 3rd for Wong in the 9th. e-singled for Leone in the 9th. F: Gyorko 2 (16), Wong (9), Baez (17), Bryant (14), Bote (5). <b>LOB:</b> St. Louis 8, Chicago 6. <b>2B:</b> Martinez (30), DeJong (24), Wong (18), Murphy (14). <b>HR:</b> Bryant (13), off Wainwright. <b>RBI:</b> DeJong (66), Ozuna (88), O'Neill (23), Murphy (42), Rizzo 2 (99), Heyward (56), Bryant (50), Bote (33), Almora 2 (40). <b>SF:</b> Murphy, Rizzo. <b>S:</b> Wainwright. <b>Runners left in scoring position:</b> St. Louis 4 (Carpenter, Martinez 2, Molina); Chicago 3 (Zobrist, Rizzo, Contreras). <b>RISP:</b> St. Louis 2 for 12; Chicago 3 for 11. <b>Runners moved up:</b> DeJong, Ozuna. <b>GIDP:</b> Gyorko. <b>DP:</b> Chicago 1 (Bote, Murphy, Rizzo).						

ST. LOUIS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Wainwright, L, 2-4	5	5	4	4	1	7	4.46
Webb	½	0	0	0	0	0	4.58
Brebbia	½	0	0	0	0	0	3.20
Norris	0	1	1	0	1	0	3.59
Shreve	1	0	0	0	0	0	3.96
Hicks	½	1	3	3	2	1	3.59
Leone	½	1	0	0	0	0	4.50

CUBS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Hndks, W, 14-11	8	7	2	2	2	2	3.44
De La Rosa	1	2	2	0	0	1	3.44

Norris pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Shreve 2-1, Leone 3-2. **HBP:** Hendricks (Carpenter), Hicks (Bryant). **Umpires:** H, Adam Hamar-TIME: 3:07. **A:** 39,442 (41,649).

career, the first time a Cubs starter has accomplished this feat since Jake Arrieta had five such

outings from Aug. 30-Sept. 22, 2015, en route to the NL Cy Young Award.

Hendricks has allowed two earned runs or fewer in eight consecutive starts, posting a 5-1 record and 1.66 ERA during that stretch.

"I'm not surprised," Jason Heyward said. "We don't take it for granted. He expects that out of himself."

The Cubs provided Hendricks with early support and added four runs in the seventh and eighth innings. A big difference was that the Cubs took advantage each of the Cardinals' three errors, starting with a grounder second baseman Kolten Wong bobbled that scored the second run in the first.

Kris Bryant, playing for the first time since suffering a left hand bruise, started in left and smacked a curveball off Adam Wainwright for a home run in the fourth that traveled an estimated a 448 feet.

David Bote was charged with an error in the seventh, but he made several spectacular plays in his third consecutive start at third base.

"This team finds a way to pick each other up," Bryant said. "It's nice to know I don't have to be perfect because there are guys who pick us up."

"Our destiny is in our hands. If we (pick each other up), we're going to be in a good spot."

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## WHITE SOX

# Lopez solid, but Giolito is mauled

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MINNEAPOLIS — Reynaldo Lopez finished an encouraging first full season with another strong start, but he didn't quite match Jose Berrios as the Twins defeated the White Sox 2-1 in the first game of a day-night double-header Friday at Target Field.

In the nightcap, Sox starter Lucas Giolito was rocked for seven earned runs in 1 1/3 innings of the Sox's 12-4 loss. He finished his season with a 6.13 ERA.

Lopez, who finished 7-10 with a 3.91 ERA, allowed four hits and two runs while striking out five in six innings. The 24-year-old right-hander did match his season high with five walks, and Tyler Austin's RBI groundout in the first and Williams Astudillo's sacrifice fly in the sixth were all the Twins needed.

Lopez logged 40 innings over his last six starts, with a sparkling 1.13 ERA and 41 strikeouts.

"I'm leaving this season in a much better way than how I entered the season," Lopez said through a team interpreter. "I learned a lot."

Berrios, also 24, became the first Twins pitcher in eight years to reach 200 strikeouts, finishing his All-Star season with a 3.84 ERA and 202 strikeouts. The last Twins pitchers to reach that milestone were Francisco Liriano (201) in 2010 and Johan Santana (235) in 2007.

Berrios (12-11) struck out nine batters in seven innings, allowing just three hits and one run on Leury Garcia's RBI single in the third. Berrios walked four. Trevor May earned the save.

After four outs by Taylor Rogers, Trevor May struck out the last two batters to notch his second save and end the game that was a makeup from the mid-April weekend when the Sox and Twins had three straight games postponed by a snow-storm.

Juan Minaya and Caleb Frare each pitched a scoreless inning for the Sox, whose batters went 4-for-30 with 12 strikeouts. The K's increased their team total to 1,563, eight behind the Brewers' all-time record of 1,571 from last season.

THE BOX SCORE							
WHITE SOX	GAME 2				SO	AVG	
	AB	R	H	BI			
Moncada 2b	4	1	1	0	1	.233	
Sanchez 3b	4	1	1	1	1	.245	
Palka rf	3	0	1	1	2	.237	
Davidson 1b	3	0	0	0	0	.230	
Narvaez dh	4	0	2	0	0	.272	
Smith c	4	1	1	1	2	.290	
Delmonico lf	4	0	1	0	0	.217	
Rondon ss	4	1	1	1	0	.237	
Cordell cf	4	0	0	0	0	.067	
TOTALS	34	4	8	4	7		
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Mauer dh	4	2	2	0	1	.280	
1-Petit pr-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.246	
Polanco ss	4	2	1	1	3	.286	
a-Gimenez ph-3b	1	0	0	0	1	.214	
Cave cf	4	3	2	0	1	.269	
Grossman lf	4	1	2	3	1	.277	
Field lf	1	0	1	0	0	.217	
Garver 1b	5	1	4	6	0	.268	
Kepler rf	4	0	1	2	1	.222	
Forsythe 2b	3	0	0	0	2	.230	
Adrianza 3b-ss	4	1	0	0	0	.251	
Graterol c	4	2	1	0	0	.400	
TOTALS	39	12	14	12	10		

WHITE SOX	001	010	020	-4	8	1
Minnesota	343	010	10x	-12	14	0

a-struck out for Polanco in the 8th. 1-ran for Mauer in the 6th. E: Moncada (20). **LOB:** Chicago 6, Minnesota 11. **2B:** Moncada (29), Cave (16), Garver 2 (19), Field (12). **3B:** Sanchez (10). **HR:** Rondon (6), off De Jong; Smith (3), off De Jong. **RBI:** Sanchez (64), Palka (67), Smith (21), Rondon (14), Polanco (41), Grossman 3 (48), Garver 6 (45), Kepler 2 (56). **SB:** Adrianza (5). **Runners left in scoring position:** Chicago 5 (Moncada, Davidson 2, Smith, Rondon); Minnesota 5 (Polanco, Forsythe, Adrianza 3). **RISP:** Chicago 1 for 10; Minnesota 7 for 18. **Runners moved up:** Delmonico, Rondon, Kepler. **GIDP:** Smith. **DP:** Minnesota 1 (De Jong, Forsythe, Garver).

WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Giolito, L, 10-13	1½	5	7	7	4	2	6.13
Santiago	¾	7	4	4	2	7	4.50
Scallill	2	2	1	1	1	1	5.40
MINNESOTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
De Jong, W, 1-1	6	4	2	2	1	4	3.57
Drake	1	1	0	0	0	1	5.40
Vasquez	1	2	2	2	1	1	6.75
Slegers	1	0	0	0	0	1	5.27

**Inherited runners-scored:** Santiago 2-1. **HBP:** Santiago (Kepler), Vasquez (Davidson). **WP:** De Jong, Giolito 2. **Umpires:** H, John Tumpane; 1B, John Libka; 2B, Jim Reynolds; 3B, Jansen Visconti. **Time:** 3:02. **A:** 28,191 (38,649).

THE BOX SCORE							
WHITE SOX	GAME 1				BI	SO	AVG
	AB	R	H				
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	2	.245	
L.Garcia 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.276	
A.Garcia rf	3	0	1	0	1	.238	
Cordell rf	0	0	0	0	0	.077	
Palke 3b	3	0	0	0	2	.236	
Davidson 1b	4	0	0	0	2	.231	
Narvaez dh	2	0	0	0	1	.269	
A-Smith ph-dh	1	0	0	0	1	.291	
Castillo c	3	0	0	0	2	.257	
Anderson ss	3	1	0	0	0	.240	
Engel cf	3	0	0	0	1	.235	
TOTALS	30	1	4	1	12		
MINNESOTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Mauer dh	4	1	2	0	1	.278	
Pollanco ss	4	0	0	0	2	.286	
Engel cf	2	0	1	2	2	.256	
Grossman lf	2	0	2	0	0	.275	
Austin 1b	3	0	0	1	1	.233	
Kepler rf	4	0	0	0	0	.221	
Arastuyillo c	1	0	0	0	1	.353	
Adrianza 3b	3	0	0	0	1	.254	
Petit 2b	3	0	0	0	1	.250	
TOTALS	27	2	5	2	8		













## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
		TB Noon FOX-32 AM-780					
	STL 12:05 FOX-32 AM-670	STL 2:20 NBCSCH AM-670					
	@MIN 6:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@MIN 2:10 WGN-9 AM-720					
		PRE: NO. 6 NBCSCH AM-670			PRE: @MIL 7 NBCSCH AM-670		
	PRE: CLB, 7 WGN-9 AM-890					@OTT, 6:30 WGN-9 AM-720	
	LAFC 2:30 WGB0-66 AM-1200						

## SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB		
<b>12:05 p.m.</b> Cardinals at Cubs	FOX-32, WSCR-AM 670	
<b>3 p.m.</b> Dodgers at Giants		MLBN
<b>6:10 p.m.</b> White Sox at Twins	NBCSCH, WYLL-AM 1160	
<b>6 p.m.</b> Tigers at Brewers		FS1
<b>9 p.m.</b> Athletics at Angels		MLBN
COLLEGE FOOTBALL		
<b>11 a.m.</b> Indiana at Rutgers		BTN
<b>11 a.m.</b> Central Michigan at Michigan State		FS1
<b>11 a.m.</b> Syracuse at Clemson		ABC-7
<b>11 a.m.</b> Arkansas vs. Texas A&M		ESPN
<b>11 a.m.</b> Temple at Boston College		ESPNU
<b>11 a.m.</b> Army at Buffalo		CBSSN
<b>11 a.m.</b> West Virginia at Texas Tech		ESPN2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Purdue at Nebraska		BTN
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Tennessee at Georgia		CBS-2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Baylor at Oklahoma		ABC-7
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Florida State at Louisville		ESPN2
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Pittsburgh at Central Florida		ESPNU
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Texas at Kansas State		FS1
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> Cincinnati at Connecticut		CBSSN
<b>3 p.m.</b> Nevada at Air Force		ESPNews
<b>3:30 p.m.</b> Michigan at Northwestern	FOX-32, WGN-AM 720	
<b>5 p.m.</b> Florida at Mississippi State		ESPN
<b>6 p.m.</b> Virginia Tech at Duke		ESPN2
<b>6 p.m.</b> Iowa State at TCU		ESPNU
<b>6 p.m.</b> Boise State at Wyoming		CBSSN
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Stanford at Notre Dame	NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000	
<b>6:30 p.m.</b> Ohio State at Penn State		ABC-7
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> BYU at Washington		FOX-32
<b>8 p.m.</b> Mississippi at LSU		ESPN
<b>9:30 p.m.</b> USC at Arizona		ESPN2
<b>9:30 p.m.</b> Toledo at Fresno State		ESPNU
<b>9:30 p.m.</b> Oregon at California		FS1
GOLF		
<b>9 a.m.</b> Ryder Cup	NBC-5 (more, 5 a.m. Sun.)	
<b>4 p.m.</b> Champions Pure Insurance Champ.	Golf Channel	
HORSE RACING		
<b>6 p.m.</b> Breeders' Cup Challenge Series, Awesome Again Stakes	NBCSN	
MOTORSPORTS		
<b>6:55 a.m.</b> Formula 1 Russian Grand Prix qualifying	ESPN2	
<b>2 p.m.</b> NASCAR Xfinity Series Drive for the Cure 200	NBCSN	
NBA PRESEASON		
<b>7:30 p.m.</b> Timberwolves at Warriors	NBA Network	
NHL PRESEASON		
<b>7 p.m.</b> Blue Jackets at Blackhawks	WGN-9, WLS-AM 890	
MLS		
<b>2:30 p.m.</b> LAFC at Fire	WGB0-66, WRTO-AM 1200	
BUNDESLIGA SOCCER		
<b>8:30 a.m.</b> Hoffenheim vs. Leipzig		FS1
<b>8:30 a.m.</b> Schalke vs. Mainz		FS2
<b>11:30 a.m.</b> Leverkusen vs. Dortmund		FS2
PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER		
<b>6:30 a.m.</b> Manchester United at West Ham	NBCSN	
<b>9 a.m.</b> Tottenham at Huddersfield Town	NBCSN	
<b>11:25 a.m.</b> Liverpool at Chelsea	NBCSN	
TENNIS		
<b>4 a.m.</b> Shenzhen Open, semifinals	Tennis Channel	

NFL						
NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	2	1	0	.667	63	55
Green Bay	1	1	1	.500	70	83
Minnesota	1	2	1	.375	90	110
Detroit	1	2	0	.333	70	88
NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	44
Philadelphia	2	1	0	.667	59	55
Dallas	1	2	0	.333	41	53
N.Y. Giants	1	2	0	.333	53	62
NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tampa Bay	2	1	0	.667	102	91
New Orleans	2	1	0	.667	104	103
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	71	60
Atlanta	1	2	0	.333	80	85
NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	140	97
Seattle	1	2	0	.333	65	64
San Francisco	1	2	0	.333	73	79
Arizona	0	3	0	.000	20	84
AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Cincinnati	2	1	0	.667	89	77
Baltimore	2	1	0	.667	97	91
Cleveland	1	1	1	.500	60	59
Pittsburgh	1	1	1	.500	88	90
AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Miami	3	0	0	1.000	75	52
New England	1	2	0	.333	57	77
Buffalo	2	0	0	.333	90	59
N.Y. Jets	1	2	0	.333	77	58
AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	2	1	0	.667	49	50
Jacksonville	2	0	0	.667	54	47
Indianapolis	1	2	0	.333	60	63
Houston	0	3	0	.000	59	74
AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	3	0	0	1.000	118	92
Denver	1	2	0	.333	67	71
L.A. Chargers	2	1	0	.667	70	82
Oakland	0	3	0	.000	52	81

## RAMS 38, VIKINGS 31

## LATE THURSDAY

Minnesota 7 13 8 3-31  
L.A. Rams 7 21 10 0-38

## First quarter

Min: Robinson 16 pass from Cousins (Bailey kick), 7:55.  
LAR: Gurley 8 pass from Goff (Ficken kick), 1:55.

## Second quarter

Min: FG Bailey 37, 10:05.  
LAR: Kupp 70 pass from Goff (Ficken kick), 9:28.

Min: Thielen 45 pass from Cousins (Murray pass from Cousins), 3:35.  
LAR: Woods 31 pass from Goff (Ficken kick), 1:09.

## Fourth quarter

Min: FG Bailey 40, 3:46.  
LAR: FG Bailey 34, 5:21.

Min: Thielen 45 pass from Cousins (Murray pass from Cousins), 3:35.  
LAR: Woods 31 pass from Goff (Ficken kick), 1:09.

## Team stats

First downs 25 25  
Total net yards 446 556  
Rushes-yards 17-54 20-100  
Passing 392 456  
Punt returns 0-0 1-4  
Kickoff returns 0-0 3-53  
Comp.-att-yds 36-50-0 26-34-0  
Sacked-yds lost 4-30 -19  
Punts 4-39-8 2-35-5  
Fumbles-lost 1-1 1-0  
Penalties-yards 4-35 2-15  
Possession time 32:14 27:46

## Rushing: Min, Cousins 4-28, Cook 10-27, Thomas 1-8, Murray 2-2, LAR, Gurley 17-83, Cooks 1-10, Goff 2-7.

## Passing: Min, Cousins 36-50-0-422, LAR, Goff 26-33-0-465, Hekker 0-1-0-0.

## Receiving: Min, Diggs 11-123, Thielen 8-135, Rudolph 5-57, Treadwell 4-47, Robinson 2-33, Murray 2-16, Ham 2-7, Morgan 1-3, Boone 1-1, LAR, Kupp 9-162, Cooks 7-116, Woods 5-101, Gurley 4-73, Everett 1-13.

## Tackles-assists-sacks: Min, Hughes 7-0-0, Hunter 3-3-1, LAR, Wilson 7-0-0, Donald 3-2-2.

## Missed field goals: LA, Ficken 28.

## LATEST LINE

## MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## NATIONAL LEAGUE SATURDAY

at Cubs -150 St. Louis +140  
Los Angeles -235 at San Fran. +215  
Pittsburgh -140 at Cincinnati +130  
at Philadelphia -155 Atlanta +145  
at New York -177 Miami +165  
at Colorado -127 Washington +117  
Arizona -135 at San Diego +125

## AMERICAN LEAGUE SATURDAY

at Minnesota -135 White Sox +125  
at Tampa Bay -235 Toronto +215  
at Tampa Bay -235 Toronto +215  
Houston -250 at Baltimore +225  
Houston -240 at Baltimore +220  
at Boston off New York off  
Cleveland -225 at Kansas City +205  
at Los Angeles off Oakland off  
at Seattle -205 Texas +185

## INTERLEAGUE SATURDAY

at Milwaukee -255 Detroit +225

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL SATURDAY

at Buffalo 7½ Army  
Cincinnati 17½ at UConn  
at Michigan St 29½ Cent. Mich.  
at E. Michigan 3½ N. Illinois  
at Auburn 27 Kentucky  
at Wake Forest 27 Rice  
at East Carolina 26½ Old Dominion  
at Georgia Tech 12½ Bowling Green  
at Boston College 25½ Temple  
at Clemson 25½ Syracuse  
at Appalch. St 24½ S. Alabama  
at Duke 4 Virginia Tech  
La. Monroe 7 at Georgia Tech  
at Ohio 13½ UMass  
at UCF 13 Pittsburgh  
at Kentucky 1½ S. Carolina  
at NC State 6 Virginia  
Indiana 16 at Rutgers  
at Air Force 4 Nevada  
Utah 1½ at Wash. St.  
at Arizona St 21½ Oregon St.  
at Washington 10 Toledo  
W. Michigan 2½ at Miami (Ohio)  
Florida St 6½ at Louisville  
Ohio State 3½ at Penn St.  
Arkansas St 3½ at Ga. Southern  
at Georgia 31 Tennessee  
at New Mexico 6½ Liberty  
Boise St 27 Southern Miss.  
at TCU 10½ Iowa St.  
at Alabama 49 LA-Laf.  
at Oklahoma 23½ Baylor  
UTSA 10 UMass  
Purdue 3 at Nebraska  
Texas 8 at Kansas St.  
W. Virginia 3½ at Texas Tech  
at North Texas 7 Louisiana State  
at UAB 16½ Charlotte  
Oklahoma St 17 at Kansas  
Marshall 3½ at W. Kentucky  
at Miss. St 9 Florida  
at LSU 9 Mississippi  
at Troy 14 Coast. Carol.  
FAU 3 at Mid. Tenn.  
USC 3 at Arizona  
Boise St 17 at Wyoming  
Hawaii 10 at San Jose St.  
at Notre Dame 5½ Stanford  
Michigan 14½ at Northwestern  
Texas A&M 12 at California

## NFL

## SUNDAY

at Bears 3 Tampa Bay  
at New England 6½ Miami  
at Indianapolis 1 Houston  
at Atlanta 3½ Cincinnati  
in Green Bay 9½ Buffalo  
at Dallas 3½ Detroit  
at Jacksonville 7½ Philadelphia  
Philadelphia 3 at Arizona  
at Oakland 3 Cleveland  
at LA Chargers 10 San Diego  
New Orleans 3½ at NY Giants  
at Pittsburgh 3 Baltimore  
Kansas City 4½ at Denver

## SOCCER

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

## EASTERN

Atlanta 19 5 6 63 65 36  
N.Y. Red Bulls 18 1 5 58 33 39  
N.Y. City FC 18 1 5 58 33 39  
Columbus 13 9 8 47 39 38  
Philadelphia 12 14 4 43 41 45  
Montreal 12 14 4 40 42 47  
D.C. United 9 11 8 35 48 46  
New England 8 10 11 35 43 45  
Toronto FC 8 15 6 30 50 57  
FIRE 7 16 7 28 43 56  
Orlando City 7 18 F 105.095  
WESTERN

Kansas City 15 7 6 51 54 34  
Los Angeles FC 14 7 8 50 57 43  
FC Dallas 15 6 8 53 49 38  
Portland 13 9 8 47 46 45  
Real Salt Lake 13 11 6 45 49 49  
Seattle 10 5 44 37 29  
Vancouver 11 11 7 40 48 55  
LA Galaxy 10 11 8 38 54 59  
Minnesota 10 16 3 33 43 57  
Houston 9 13 8 32 47 43  
Colorado 6 17 6 24 32 55  
San Jose 4 18 8 20 45 63

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

Los Angeles FC at Fire, 2:30  
Colorado at Seattle, 3  
Montreal at D.C. United, 3  
New England at Toronto FC, 6:30  
Philadelphia at Columbus, 6:30  
N.Y. City at Minnesota, 7  
San Jose at Houston, 7:30  
Vancouver at LA Galaxy, 9  
FC Dallas at Portland, 9:30  
Atlanta at N.Y. Red Bulls, noon  
Real Salt Lake at Sporting KC, 4

## ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

Liverpool 6 0 0 14 2 18  
Man City 5 1 0 19 3 16  
Chelsea 5 1 0 14 4 16  
Watford 4 1 1 11 6 13  
Tottenham 4 0 2 12 7 12  
Arsenal 4 0 2 12 9 12  
Man United 3 1 2 9 9 10  
Bournemouth 3 1 2 10 11 10  
Leicester 3 0 3 11 9 9  
Wolverhampton 2 3 1 6 6 9  
Crystal Palace 2 1 3 4 6 7  
Everton 1 3 2 8 11 6  
Brighton 1 3 2 4 8 5  
Southampton 1 2 3 6 9 9  
Fulham 1 2 3 8 13 5  
Burnley 1 1 4 7 10 4  
West Ham 1 1 4 5 11 4  
Newcastle 1 1 4 8 8 5  
Cardiff 0 2 4 3 14 2  
Huddersfield 0 2 4 3 14 2

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

West Ham vs. Man United, 6:30 a.m.  
Man City vs. Brighton, 9 a.m.  
Huddersfield vs. Tottenham, 9 a.m.  
Everton vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.  
Newcastle vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.  
Wolverhampton vs. Southampton, 9 a.m.  
Arsenal vs. Watford, 9 a.m.  
Chelsea vs. Liverpool, 11:30 a.m.

## AUTO RACING

## NASCAR ROVAL 400 LINEUP

Friday's qualifying: at Charlotte Motor Speedway Road Course, Concord, N.C.  
M-maker: C-Busch, F-Ford, T-Toyota

## SP. NO. DRIVER

1. 41 Kurt Busch F 106.865  
2. 17 Denny Hamlin F 106.861  
3. 88 Alex Bowman C 106.800  
4. 9 Chase Elliott C 106.596  
5. 42 Kyle Larson C 106.574  
6. 48 Jimmie Johnson F 106.462  
7. 14 Clint Bowyer F 106.332  
8. 1 Jamie McMurray C 106.104  
9. 12 Ryan Blaney F 105.919  
10. 37 Ross Chastain C 105.558  
11. 8 Daniel Hemric C 105.507  
12. 20 Erik Jones T 105.409  
13. 78 Martin Truex Jr. T 105.060  
14. 14 Kyle Busch F 105.095  
15. 22 Joey Logano F 105.788  
16. 6 Trevor Bayne F 105.749  
17. 19 Daniel Suarez T 105.687  
18. 34 Michael McDowell F 105.681  
19. 4 Kevin Harvick C 105.302  
20. 10 Aric Almirola F 105.189  
21. 24 William Byron C 105.120  
22. 21 Paul Menard F 105.095  
23. 17 Ricky Stenhouse Jr. F 104.885  
24. 3 Austin Dillon C 104.709  
25. 2 Brad Keselowski F 104.647  
26. 13 Ty Dillon C 104.620  
27. 17 Denny Hamlin T 104.479  
28. 32 Matt Diebenetto F 104.352  
29. 31 Ryan Newman C 104.341  
30. 38 David Ragan C 104.033  
31. 5 Kevin Harvick C 103.955  
32. 35 Regan Smith C 103.549  
33. 72 Cole Whitt C 103.260  
34. 43 Bubba Wallace C 102.715  
35. 14 Chase Elliott C 102.617  
36. 23 Jey Rayne T 102.034  
37. 96 Jeffrey Earnhardt C 101.950  
38. 00 Landon Cassill C 101.089  
39. 14 Stanton Barrett C 100.253  
40. 66 Timmy Hill T 100.071

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL

## AP TOP 25

RK. TEAM	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*A.M.
1. Alabama	1	4-0	215	51	vs. La.-Lafayette, 11*	
2. Georgia	3	4-0	178	53	vs. Tennessee, 2:30	
3. Clemson	2	4-0	163	61	vs. Syracuse, 11*	
4. Ohio State	4	4-0	218	68	at #9 Penn State, 6:30	
5. LSU	6	4-0	124	59	vs. Mississippi, 8:15	
6. Oklahoma	5	4-0	177	83	vs. Baylor, 2:30	
7. Stanford	7	4-0	116	54	at #8 Notre Dame, 6:30	
8. Notre Dame	8	4-0	126	77	vs. #7 Stanford, 6:30	
9. Penn State	9	4-0	222	78	vs. #4 Ohio State, 6:30	
10. Auburn	10	3-1	139	50	vs. Southern Miss, 3	
11. Washington	11	3-1	109	51	vs. #20 BYU, 7:30	
12. West Virginia	12	3-0	127	37	at #25 Texas Tech, 11*	
13. UCF	14	3-0	150	53	vs. Pittsburgh, 2:30	
14. Michigan	15	3-1	167	57	at Northwestern, 3:30	
15. Wisconsin	13	3-1	128	58	Oct. 6 vs. Nebraska, 6:30	
16. Miami	16	4-1	221	84	Oct. 6 vs. Florida State, TBD	
17. Kentucky	17	4-0	138	53	vs. South Carolina, 6:30	
18. Texas	22	3-1	135	65	at Kansas State, 2:30	
19. Oregon	20	3-1	186	98	at #24 California, 9:30	
20. BYU	—	3-1	100	68	at #11 Washington, 7:30	
21. Michigan State	18	2-1	86	68	vs. Central Mich., 11*	
22. Duke	23	4-0	150	61	vs. Virginia Tech, 6	
23. Mississippi State	19	3-1	157	54	vs. Florida, 5	
24. California	—	3-0	90	58	vs. #19 Oregon, 9:30	
25. Texas Tech	—	3-1	208	113	vs. #12 West Virginia, 11*	

CP-coaches poll; PF/A-points for/allowed

## BIG TEN STANDINGS

WEST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME
Wisconsin	1-0	3-1	128	58	Oct. 6 vs. Nebraska, 6:30
Northwestern	1-0	1-2	72	87	vs. Michigan, 3:30
Iowa	0-1	3-1	101	52	Oct. 6 at Minnesota, 2:30
Minnesota	0-1	3-1	101	52	Oct. 6 at Iowa, 2:30
Illinois	0-1	2-2	108	126	Oct. 6 at Rutgers, 11*
Purdue	0-1	1-3	113	104	at Nebraska, 2:30
Nebraska	0-1	0-3	57	113	vs. Purdue, 2:30
EAST	CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME
Ohio State	1-0	4-0	218	68	at Penn State, 6:30
Penn State	1-0	4-0	222	78	vs. Ohio State, 6:30
Michigan	1-0	3-1	135	65	at Kansas State, 2:30
Michigan St.	1-0	3-1	167	57	at Northwestern, 3:30
Indiana	1-0	2-1	86	68	vs. Central Mich., 11*
Indiana	0-1	3-1	117	89	at Rutgers, 11*
Rutgers	0-1	1-3	65	156	vs. Indiana, 11*

## FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Princeton 45, Columbia 10  
Rhode Island 23, Harvard 16  
Tulane 40, Memphis 24  
Colorado 38, UCLA 16

## SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

at Oklahoma St. at Kansas, Noon  
Morehead St. at Butler, Noon  
UMass at Ohio, 1  
Kent St. at Ball St., 2  
Illinois St. at Missouri St., 2  
W. Michigan at Miami (Ohio), 2:30  
S. Dakota St. at N. Dakota St., 2:30  
Youngstown St. at W. Illinois, 3  
N. Illinois at E. Michigan, 5  
South Dakota at S. Illinois, 6

## EAST

Temple at Boston College, 11\*  
Army at Buffalo, 11\*  
Georgetown at Brown, Noon  
Bucknell at Holy Cross, Noon  
Dayton at Mar. Nor., Noon  
Wagner at Monmouth (NJ), Noon  
Maine at Yale, Noon  
Sacred Heart at Cornell, 12:30  
Penn at Dartmouth, 12:30  
Cincinnati at UConn, 2:30  
WV Wesleyan at St. Francis (Pa.), 3



## BULLS AND BLACKHAWKS



CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Lauri Markkanen will miss the season's first six to eight weeks with a sprained elbow.

# Markkanen hurt

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Markkanen still could have a big season. But it will be starting late. Given the estimated timeline, the second-year forward could miss anywhere from 12 to 19 regular-season games. And then he must regain his game conditioning.

In the short term, Markkanen's injury has major ramifications on Fred Hoiberg's rotation. He either could start Bobby Portis — who suddenly just got some extra ammunition for his contract extension talks — or slide Jabari Parker back to his more natural fit at power forward.

If Hoiberg chooses the latter, that opens the starting small forward spot for Justin Holiday, Valentine or first-round pick Chandler Hutchison.

"Everyone is looking out for each other," Hutchison said of the vibe such competition creates. "There are a lot of vets at the position I'm playing. But that hasn't affected their way of communicating with me. They have helped me learn a lot. They're a big reason why I've been able to adjust quickly. I have a lot more to learn but I feel I'm absorbing a lot."

Markkanen's injury also will create more initial playing time for first-round pick Wendell Carter Jr., who missed Friday's practice after falling on his left shoulder during Thursday's practice.

Notice a theme of tough luck here? The Bulls are familiar with rocky starts to their training camps. Coincidentally, Nikola Mirotic is in town Sunday with the Pelicans for the preseason opener. A year ago, Portis punched Mirotic in the face

during a practice altercation, breaking two of Mirotic's facial bones and leading to an eight-game, team-imposed suspension for Portis.

Markkanen's injury isn't a self-inflicted wound. But it disrupts momentum nonetheless.

Valentine underwent surgery in May 2017 on this same ankle following his rookie season in which he badly sprained the ankle twice.

"Denzel is a very important part of this team. He's a guy we used a lot in the second unit as a facilitator," Hoiberg said. "When we went on a run (last December), he was starting for a portion of that stretch. He makes the right play and he can make a shot and he has good skill level. And he knows where to be."

As recently as Monday, Markkanen expressed optimism for his new season.

"I feel fresh," he said then. "We've been playing here every day. I've been going up and down the court. But it's different than (the Finnish national team commitment). I've been able to work on my body and be healthy. So I feel good."

"(An All-Star berth) is eventually my goal. I don't know when it's going to happen. But I'd like to set that as a goal for me on a personal side. But I'm not worried about All-Star right now. Just going to work and hopefully get more wins than 27 like last year."

The Bulls' task to eclipse last season's victory total just got tougher.

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## BLACKHAWKS NOTES

# Not pleased: Quenneville wants effort to be better

**BY JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
Chicago Tribune

It's difficult to draw conclusions from a preseason game, but one thing was unmistakable after the Blackhawks' listless performance in Thursday night's 2-1 loss to the Senators at the United Center: Joel Quenneville was not pleased.

"I was looking for better tonight," the Hawks coach said. "That was a decent first period. When I say decent, not great. But at least we didn't give up much. Second was tough, and the third was tougher."

The Hawks have one more preseason game, but aside from dropping a forward and a goalie—the forward is up in the air, the goalie almost certainly will be Collin Delia — the squad that will go to Ottawa for the Oct. 4 season opener is set.

Fourth-line winger John Hayden had a high-energy first period and was promoted to the second line for the third period to get some time with Artem Anisimov and Nick Schmaltz, whose regular linemate, Patrick Kane, did not play.

"I've gotten a little better each game," Hayden said. "Trying to hold on to the puck a little bit more, make plays. And then each line I've been on has helped a ton. Started the day with (Andreas Martinsen) and (Marcus Kruger), thought we had a good first period, and then playing with guys like Arty and Schmaltz is nice. They make really good plays out there."

However, Quenneville wasn't ready to hand out any superlatives to anybody.

"I don't think too many guys were real positive efforts or good tonight," he said.

Brandon Saad, who started training camp playing on a line with Kane and Schmaltz but was dropped to the third line this week, was dubbed "ordinary" by Quenneville.

Henri Jokiharju was playing in his first game since seeming to lock up a roster spot and saw more than four minutes of power-play time. But he was also on the ice for both Senators goals.

"(Henri) was OK," Quenneville said. "We didn't give up many chances, but our puck possession, passing or movement or pace to our game was nowhere near the level we need."

While Hayden moved up, Dylan Sikura was dropped to the fourth line. Of the five forwards likely competing for the final four roster spots, Sikura has had the hardest time making a case for himself. Quenneville was asked if Sikura, who played five



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Forward John Hayden, battling for one of the Hawks' final roster spots, spent some time on the second line Thursday night.

games with the Hawks last season after his college career ended, could benefit from some time at Rockford.

"It's something we'll talk about," Quenneville said. "We don't have many moves left. We have one extra forward right now and a discussion."

**Let's get physical:** The Hawks were called for 13 fighting majors last season, tied with the Canucks for 22nd in the NHL. The Panthers had the most with 49 and the Golden Knights and Jets the fewest with eight apiece.

Brandon Manning got into a fight with the Red Wings' Luke Witkowski earlier this week and has been called for roughing twice during the preseason.

"It's tough to do that every single night," Manning said after Thursday's game. "But I pride myself on that, and that's kind of why Chicago brought me in is to play that physical game and bring that intensity. I'm going to show up every night. Whether the physical side is going to be there every night is hard to do, but I'll do my best."

Being new to the Hawks, Manning is working to get comfortable with the other defensemen. He was happy to see another newcomer, Brandon Davidson, secure a one-year contract after coming in on a professional tryout deal.

"It's not always easy to come into situations like that, so good on him," Manning said. "Obviously there's still a few guys hurt, but everyone's getting comfortable with each other each day."

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### Bilstein, George E.

George E. Bilstein, age 94; WW II Navy veteran; beloved husband of the late Lois, nee Bodenbender; loving father of Paul, James (Cherie) and the late Thomas (Debra); cherished grandfather of Thomas II, Jessica, Alicia, Courtney, Melissa and Michael; fond brother of the late Marilyn (the late Curtis) Hale. Visitation Sun., Sept. 30, 2018, 3-8 PM at Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd. Mt. Prospect. Funeral Mon. 9:30 AM to St. Emily Church. Mass 10 AM. Interment All Saints. In lieu of flowers, please make donations directly to your favorite charity. 847/3942336.

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### Dubin, Mona

Mona Dubin, age 92, beloved wife of the late Herman Dubin, happily married for 54 years; loving mother of Brian (Rose) Dubin and Sherry (John) Bowen; cherished grandmother of Stephanie (Ryan) Blumberg and Jeremy (Stacy) Dubin; adored great-grandmother of Austin, Hailey, Sari, and Maya. Synagogue Service Sunday Sept 30, 8:30 AM at Am Yisrael, 4 Happ Road, Northfield. Interment following at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W Montrose Ave, Norridge. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Am Yisrael Conservative Congregation. For information and condolences: 847-255-3520 or www.shalom2.com



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### Hart, William Johnson 'Bill'

Captain William Johnson Hart (Bill) — more fondly known as Skipper Billy Jigger, the Grand Old Sea Captain — died on September 26, 2018, at the age of 75. Accomplished fireman, fisherman, sailor, and master harmonica player, Skipper was the son of Mary Johnson Hart and Julian Deryl Hart (Deryl) of Durham, NC. He was born in Durham on September

14, 1943, the fifth of six children and youngest of three brothers. He graduated from Saint Andrews College in Laurinburg, NC, in 1967 and later in 1970 from Duke University with a Masters of Hospital Administration. While at Duke, Bill had the foresight to request tutoring from a nice young lady he met on the stairs of the UNC-Chapel Hill library during a summer school session. This tutor — Elizabeth Ann Reitzel (Ann) — became his wife on April 27, 1968, and, in his own words, she was the secret to his success. Bill and Ann moved to Chicago, IL, in 1970 where Bill became a hospital administrator at the University of Illinois Hospital. After 10 years, Bill ventured out on his own working for 38 years on the Chicago Board Options Exchange.

Bill's life was full of accomplishments. Most notably, he was the devoted father and grandfather to 5 children, 2 daughters-in-law, and 2 grandchildren of whom he was most proud. Other accomplishments include winning the 1992 1st place float award at the annual Lake Bluff 4th of July parade, captaining ship voyages to the North Channel in Canada and the Dry Tortugas in the Gulf of Mexico, and loyally and faithfully serving the Village of Lake Bluff and the Lake Bluff Fire Department for 30 years. Bill joined the fire department in 1989 and earned the title of Captain in 2006. He was also a member of the Lake Bluff Zoning Board (1994 – 1996), Chairman of the Zoning Board (1996 – 1999), and Village Trustee (1999 – 2003).

His children and grandchildren will most miss his amusement at his own bad jokes, his mischievous pranks, his faithful rendition of "Happy Birthday" on the harmonica, and rides in his 1947 Ford fire truck, which he parked in the driveway in front of his home on Prospect Ave. He was a lover of the sea, boats, old cars, bad jokes, happy hour, and talking to anyone who would listen. He loved listening to music in the dark while watching the skies and the stars and standing under the eaves of the house watching while it rained. He was notoriously the last to leave a party and the first to offer a lending hand, and he never failed to wave at a passerby. His friends and family will remember him always as he taught us to live with curiosity, playfulness, confidence, grace, and joy.

Bill is survived by his wife Ann to whom he was married for 50 years, 5 children, 2 daughters-in-law, and 2 grandchildren: Elizabeth Hart and her son Fire Fighter John William Naylor; Catherine Hart; Will Hart and wife Liska Havel; Mary Hart; and Jack Hart, wife Elizabeth Burkholder Hart, and their daughter Avery Ann Hart. He is also survived by his two brothers and their wives: Harvey (Deryl) Hart and Pascale Michel-Hart of Bow, WA, and John and Annie Hart of Phoenix, AZ, sister Margaret Hart of Ann Arbor, MI, 24 nieces and nephews and countless friends in Lake Bluff, Chicago, North Fort Myers, FL, North Carolina, and beyond.

Services in the form of a Send-Off Party will be held at the Lake Bluff Fire Station at 4:00 PM on Sunday September 30, 2018. In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to the Lake Bluff Fireman's Association at P.O. Box 22, Lake Bluff, IL 60044.

"When a man comes to like a sea life, he is not fit to live on land." — Samuel Johnson

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### LeBuhn, Joan Cattin

Mrs. Joan (Cattin) LeBuhn, a life-long resident of the North Shore, died peacefully on Tuesday Sept. 18, 2018 at JourneyCare Hospice in Glenview, IL. Born on November 13, 1928, Joan grew up on Central Street in Evanston and attended Northwestern University where she joined the Alpha Phi sorority and met her husband, Don LeBuhn. Joan was a devoted wife, a loving mother/ grandmother, a caring friend and a dutiful worker and volunteer who touched all she met with her sunny optimism and an unshakable ability to find positive aspects in the ups and downs of life. She was preceded in death by her daughters, Betsy and Barbara; and is survived by her son, Jim; daughter, Nancy and her eight grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, October 13 from 11:00 to 11:30 a.m. at Northfield Community Church, 400 Wagner Road, Northfield, Illinois, 60093. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Northfield Community Church; the Barbara LeBuhn Memorial Book Fund at the University of Montana Foundation, or JourneyCare Hospice Foundation.

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### Levine, Jacquelyn A.

Jacquelyn A. Levine, née Dienstein, 1930-2018. Born and raised in Chicago, longtime Evanstonian, and, more recently, beloved member of the Weinberg Community for Senior Living - Gidwitz Place. Her many years as a nursery school teacher included work at the Board of Jewish Education and the Francis W. Parker School. Later she served as the Director of Transportation at the Council for Jewish Elderly, and also worked for her son-in-law at Crane Construction in Northbrook. All who crossed her path can attest that she was the epitome of warmth, kindness and generosity — as a colleague, neighbor and friend. But the focal point of her affection was her bashert David, who predeceased her, and the family they nurtured together. The loving mother of Amy (Michael) Brown and Carol Levine Frank. Jacquelyn was the devoted sister to Harriet Simon, who also predeceased her. She was most in her element when surrounded by her five grandchildren, Dyan, Paul, Zev, Jonah and Sonia, and her three great-grandchildren, Theo, Henry and Isabelle. Dearest Jack / Mom / Grammie / Bubbie / GG — you will be missed always and loved forever. Service Sunday, 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals Chapel**, 8851 Skokie Blvd., (at Niles Center Rd.) Skokie. Interment Westlawn Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations in her memory to the Council for Jewish Elderly - Senior Life [www.cje.net/donate](http://www.cje.net/donate) would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** — Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)

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Alice Mallo, age 82. Beloved mother of Robert (Margaret) and Michael Mallo. Loving grandmother of Jason Mallo and Dr. Christine Mallo (Gregory Schroeder). Dear sister of Margaret McDonough and caring aunt of several nieces and nephews. Funeral Monday, October 1, 2018, 9:00 AM at the **Vandenberg Funeral Home** 17248 Harlem Avenue Tinley Park, IL. 60477 to Our Lady of the Ridge, Mass of Christian Burial at 10:00 AM. Inurnment will take place in private at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Visitation Sunday September 30, 2018, 2:00-8:00 PM. For information on services 708-532-1635 or [www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com](http://www.vandenbergfuneralhome.com)

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### Marino, Blanca T

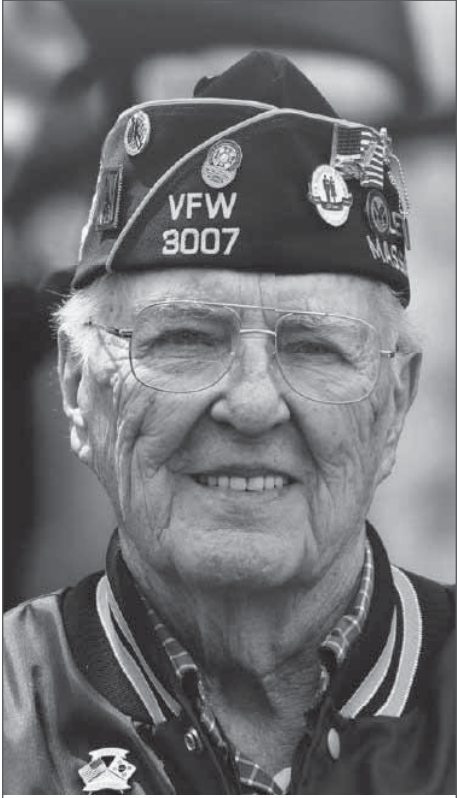
Blanca T. Marino, 86 yrs young, died on Sept. 20, 2018. Survived by her beloved daughters, Gina (Andy) Kalish, Roxanna (Bruce) Knapp, Giovanna (Jim) Gorczyca and her loving grandchildren Michael, Rio, and Reed. A Celebration of Blanca's life will be held on Saturday 10am - 1pm at Grein funeral directors 2114 W Irving Park Rd. 773-588-6336 or [greinfuneraldirectors.com](http://greinfuneraldirectors.com)

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### Skourlis, Eleanor

Eleanor Skourlis, age 96 of Oak Lawn, IL passed away on Thursday, September 27, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Chris Skourlis, Sr. Lovingly devoted mother of Chris, Jr. and Diane Skourlis; cherished grandmother of Jennifer, Anthony, Kristen, and Michael; great grandmother of Taylor, Haley, Justin, Anthony, Jr., Emmett, James, Jr. and Olivia Rose; proud expecting great-great grandmother of Kevin, Jr.; dear sister of Frank, Salvatore and Frances Mirabile. Visitation Sunday 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home 4727 W. 103rd St. Oak Lawn, IL. Prayer Service Monday 10:00 a.m. at Blake-Lamb Funeral Home. Interment Evergreen Park Cemetery Evergreen Park, IL. For more information 708-636-1193 or visit [www.blakelamboaklawn.com](http://www.blakelamboaklawn.com)

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### Smith, Thomasina "Tommy"

Nov. 18, 1928-Sept. 12, 2018 Wendell Phillips High School. Bachelors, Masters Roosevelt University. She taught at Pulaski and Dunbar Elementary Gary, In., Raymond Elementary Chicago. Survived by two granddaughters Krista (Reginald A.), Vikeia and Great grandchildren: Brooke, William, Justin.

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### Spagat, Patricia May

Patricia May Spagat, age 89, of Oak Park, beloved wife of the late David Spagat; loving mother of Susan (David) Moore, Michael (Karen) and Robert (Toni); dedicated grandmother of Daniel, Grant, Isabella, Lucas, Henry, Oskar and Anton; sister of John Picchiotti. There are also many nieces, nephews and their families, her loyal friends, and her much

doted-upon pets (particularly her rescue dog, Paula) who feel this loss. From her front porch, Pat loved watching and waving to the dogs and people who passed by on the sidewalk or played in the park across the street. A former teacher, Pat tirelessly supported many causes. It would be difficult to find a more vigorous and relentless advocate for animals, LGBTQ rights, and many other environmental, political and humanitarian causes. She has helped many people and animals, and will continue to do so by donating her body to **Science Care** for medical research. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the charity of your choice. Some of Pat's favorites were Tree House Humane Society ([treehouseanimals.org](http://treehouseanimals.org)), Oak Park Conservatory (<https://www.pdop.org/parks-facilities/oak-park-conservatory/>), 20-20-20 (20x20x20.org) to restore eyesight, A Memorial Open House will be held at Pat's Oak Park home on Saturday, September 29 between 3 and 8 p. m. Information 708-386-8637.

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### Ward, Jean Elizabeth (Walden)

Jean Ward (95), native of Evanston, IL, transition to her eternal life September 20. She graduated Noyes Elementary School, Evanston Township High School, Wilberforce University, and Northwestern University. She was selected to join the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Zeta Chapter, in 1940 at Wilberforce. Her educational career was disrupted by World War II, but she stayed busy, working as a "Rosie the Riveter" for Douglas Aircraft. At Wilberforce in the early 1940s she met the love of her life, A. Wesley Ward. She taught for 37 years at B.W. Raymond Elementary School. Aside from music, she loved to play bridge. She was a member of several bridge clubs and enjoyed attending and hosting meetings. She also had an incredible spirit of adventure, especially for travel and trying new things. Over the years she went to Rio, China, the Bahamas, and Mexico and to dozens of American cities as part of various national bridge tournaments. She was an avid reader of mystery novels. Ever upbeat, optimistic, and kind, she made her transition, very peacefully while at home, on September 20. She received and answered The Lord's call that afternoon and joined her eternal family, especially her one love for nearly 80 years, Wesley, Sr. (1922-2016). Saying goodbye to a while are sons Dr. A. Wesley, Jr. and George Michael Dewey, granddaughters Dr. Bethany Erinne Ward-Galloway and Hillary Lauren, Sisters-in-Law Jean Lucille (Ward) Patton and Juanita (Johnson) Ward, Daughters-in-Law Linda (Stratton) and Lyssa (Edelton) Ward, nieces Dayle (Walden) Hall, Jeanette (Cunningham) Cummings, nephews M.C. "Corky" Brown, Walter Cunningham, and Alexander "Hoppy" Ward and all their families; Evanston and Watseka cousins Patty McDonnel and Larry Brady, Peggy Brown and C. Lynn White. Services will be at St. Mark UMC Church, 8441 S. St. Lawrence Ave., Chicago IL; prepast 9 A.M., memorial 10 A.M., Saturday, September 29. The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, donations be made to St. Mark United Methodist Church.

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### Zielke, Steven J.

Steven J. Zielke, born November 2, 1960, age 57, passed away at his home in Palm Harbor, FL on August 28, 2018 after a long battle with a brain tumor. He is survived by his partner of 19 years Ernie Martin; his loving parents Richard and Theresa Zielke of Plainfield, IL; his brother Michael (Cheryl) Zielke of Marengo, IL; and two sisters Joyce (Gary) Janssen of Joliet, IL and Susan (Glen) Hoffmann of Plainfield, IL; his seven nieces and nephews, Melanie, Nicholas, Lauren, Ashley, Madelyn, Andrew and Joseph; a great-niece Vivian and great-nephew Jaxson; his loving Aunt Virginia Handzel and her children Barbara and Bob and many other cousins. A memorial visitation will be held on Sunday, September 30, 2018 at 11:00 a.m. until the time of service at 1:30 p.m. at the **Blackburn-Giegerich-Sonntag** Funeral Home, 1500 Black Road, Joliet. In lieu of flowers donations to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

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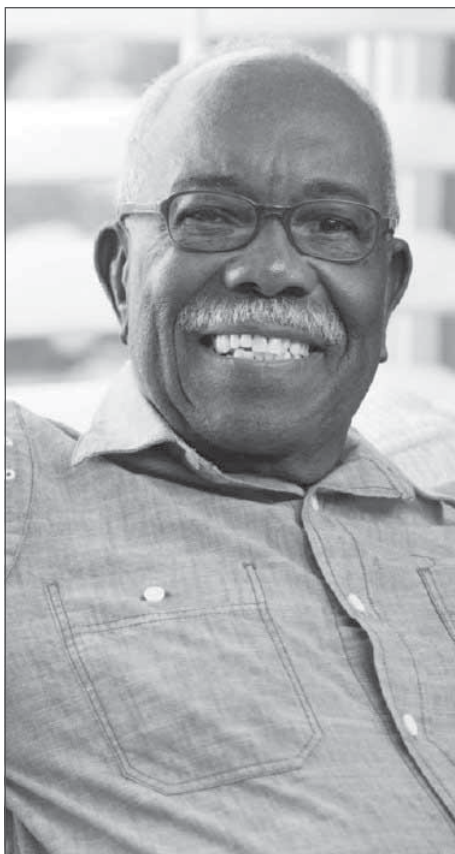


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Northbrook Bank & Trust Company, 1100 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, IL 60062, has applied to the Federal Reserve Board (the "Board") for permission to purchase certain assets and assume certain liabilities of American Enterprise Bank, 600 N. Buffalo Grove Road, Buffalo Grove, IL 60089. The Board considers a number of factors in deciding whether to approve the application, including the record of performance of applicant banks in helping to meet local credit needs.

You are invited to submit comments in writing on the Board application to Colette A. Fried, Assistant Vice President, Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, 230 South LaSalle Street, Chicago, Illinois 60604. The comment period will not end before October 2, 2018. The Board's procedures for processing applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. Part 262. Procedures for processing protested applications may be found at 12 C.F.R. 262.25. To obtain a copy of the Board's procedures, or if you need more information about how to submit your comments on the application, contact Alicia Williams, Vice President and Community Affairs Officer at (312) 322-5910; to request a copy of an application, contact Colette A. Fried at (312) 322-6846. The Board will consider your comments and any request for a public meeting or formal hearing on the application if they are received in writing by the Reserve Bank on or before the last day of the comment period.

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The public may find information regarding this application, including the date of the end of the public comment period, in the OCC Weekly Bulletin at [www.occ.gov](http://www.occ.gov). Requests for a copy of the public file on the application should be made to the Director for District Licensing.

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# CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

NORMAL HIGH: 69° NORMAL LOW: 48° RECORD HIGH: 99° (1953) RECORD LOW: 32° (1984)

## Temperatures to rise after weekend's cool start

### LOCAL FORECAST



**HIGH 58 LOW 52**

■ Clouds set to return after a clear, crisp start to the day.

■ Sunny, but chilly in the morning, with areas of frost. Temps at sunrise range from low 30s outlying suburbs, to mid 40s downtown.

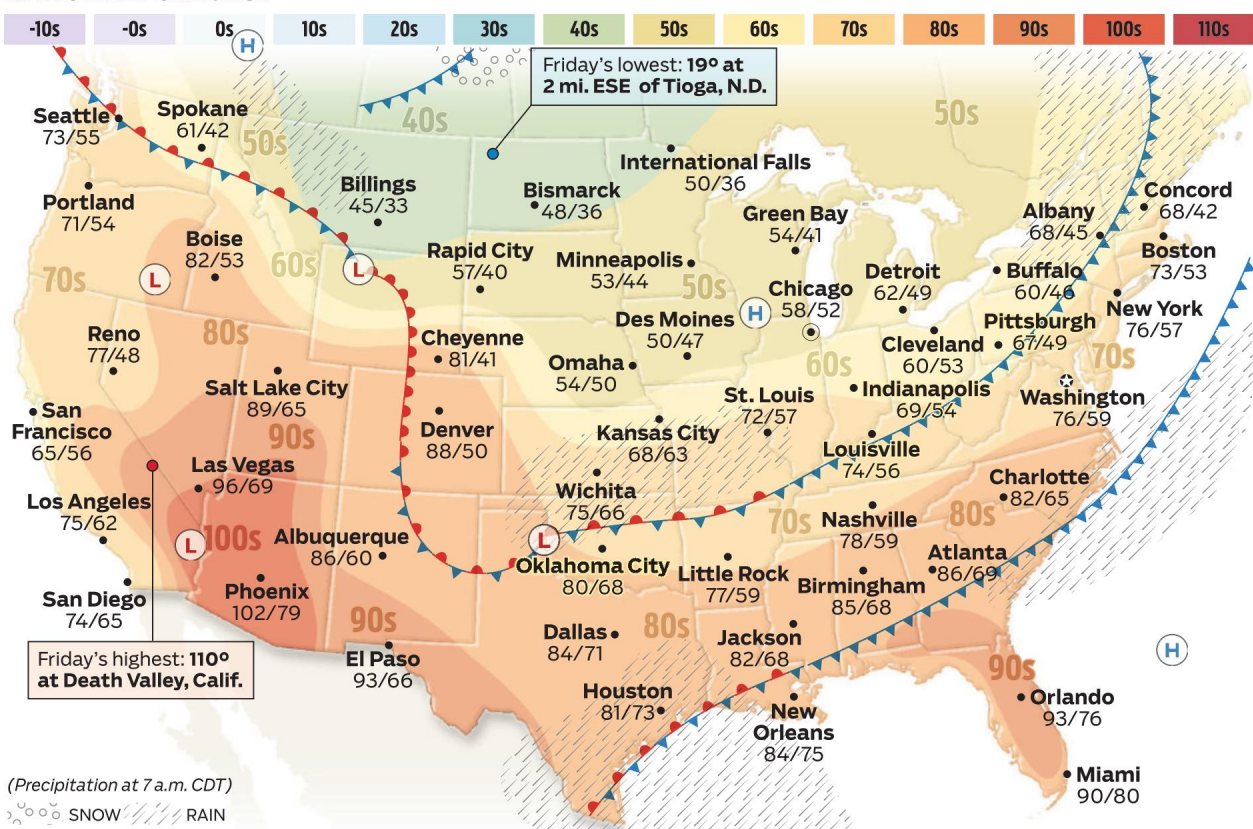
■ Ample sun persists through midday, helping temps rise to near 60°.

■ Light winds become E-SE around 10 mph.

■ Clouds arrive mid-late afternoon. Cloudy with showers becoming likely, especially from the city, north.

■ Not as cold. Nighttime readings hold in the upper 40s and low 50s.


### NATIONAL FORECAST



Scattered frost is expected across the outlying suburbs early Saturday, with temperatures hovering in the 30s. Though city readings are to stay in the 40s, area temperatures will likely be the lowest they have been since the end of April. The fall-like weather belies an otherwise warm September that has averaged about five degrees above normal.

The recent downturn in temperatures does not mean we are finished with warm weather. Forecasts are in close agreement in establishing a large area of high pressure over the Southeast during the opening days of October. As a result, broad-scale, upper-level winds are to become southwesterly, bringing above-normal temperatures to the Midwest. High temperatures are forecast to average about eight degrees above normal over the first days of October.


### SUNDAY, SEPT. 30



**HIGH 69 LOW 58**

Some peeks of sun possible south sections, otherwise cloudy. Spotty showers favor areas from the city, north. Highs low 60s north, to mid 70s far south. E-SE winds around 10 mph.


### MONDAY, OCT. 1



**HIGH 77 LOW 62**

SW winds 15-25 mph bring a warm open to October. Afternoon temps range from mid 70s far N, to low 80s south. Scattered t-storms possible late in the day, but are more likely at night.


### TUESDAY, OCT. 2



**HIGH 73 LOW 58**

Skies turn partly sunny as any lingering showers exit the area. Temps run a bit lower, but still reach the low 70s. N-NE winds of 10-15 mph keep lakeside areas cooler. Fair overnight.


### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3



**HIGH 83 LOW 64**

Partly sunny, windy, warm and more humid. Isolated t-storms develop as afternoon temps soar to the low-mid 80s. Mild, with scattered storms possible at night. SW winds 20-25 mph and gusty.


### THURSDAY, OCT. 4



**HIGH 75 LOW 57**

Front settles across the region raising t-storm chances. Temps lower, but still remain several degrees above normal. Light winds turn NE at 10-20 mph, delivering cooler air overnight.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 5



**HIGH 70 LOW 52**

Front eases its way south of the metro area. Showers, likely ongoing to start the day, gradually come to an end. Temps struggle to reach highs of around 70 degrees. N-NE winds 10-15 mph.

### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
Do meteorologists have specific definitions for drizzle, light rain, steady rain, heavy rain, down-pour?

—Rick Steffen, Arlington Heights

Dear Rick,  
Rain: Precipitation in the form of liquid water drops that have diameters greater than 0.5 millimeter; if less than 0.5 millimeter, it is drizzle. Rain and drizzle are the only forms of liquid precipitation.

Rain is classified as light, meaning rain falling at a rate between a trace and 0.10 inch per hour; moderate, 0.11 to 0.30 inch per hour; heavy, more than 0.30 inch per hour. Drizzle is classified as light, falling at a rate from a trace to 0.01 inch per hour; moderate, 0.01 to 0.02 inch per hour; heavy, greater than 0.02 inch per hour.

Other terms such as steady rain and downpour are informal and do not carry meteorological definitions.

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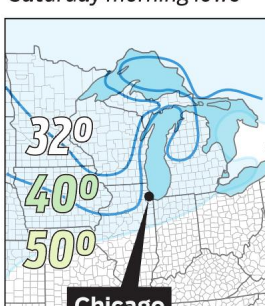
WGN-TV meteorologists Steve Kahn, Richard Koenenman, Paul Merzlock and Paul Dailey, plus Bill Snyder, contribute to this page.



## Frosty Saturday morning; summerlike warmth next week

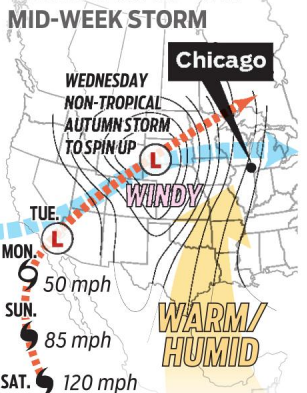
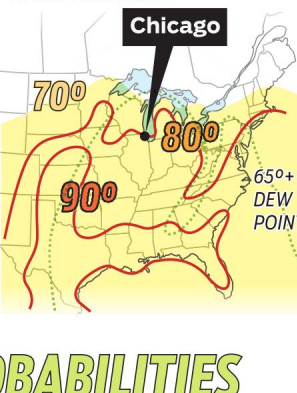
### SATURDAY'S CHILL

OVERNIGHT LOWS 2018'S CHILLIEST TEMPS YET!  
Friday night/early Sat. advisories Saturday morning lows



### WEDNESDAY'S WARMTH

A BURST OF SUMMERLIKE TEMPERATURE  
CHICAGO TO BE IN THE 'WARM SECTOR' OF A MID-WEEK STORM



## CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

SATURDAY 7 A.M.-7 P.M.	SAT. NIGHT 7 A.M.-7 P.M.	SUNDAY 7 A.M.-7 P.M.	SUN. NIGHT 7 A.M.-7 P.M.	MONDAY 7 A.M.-7 P.M.	MON. NIGHT 7 A.M.-7 P.M.	TUESDAY 7 A.M.-7 P.M.	TUES. NIGHT 7 A.M.-7 P.M.
15%	80%	50%	45%	30%	50%	15%	15%

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives TOM SKILLING, KEVIN DOOM, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES				
LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI
Aurora	60	48	Midway	62
Gary	68	50	O'Hare	58
Kankakee	70	52	Romeoville	64
Lakefront	62	51	Valparaiso	71
Lansing	66	50	Waukegan	59

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION				
PERIOD	2018	NORMAL		
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.04"	0.09"		
September to date	3.54"	3.02"		
Year to date	37.77"	28.15"		

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST				
TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS				
7 a.m.	3 hours, 24 minutes			
1 p.m.*	34 minutes			
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely			

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind	ESE 10-15 kts.	NE 10-15 kts.
Waves	1-3 feet	1-3 feet
Fri. shore/cree water temps	na/na	

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL				
POLLEN	LEVEL			
Tree	0			
Grass	0			
Mold	High			
Ragweed	Low			
Weed	Low			

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY				
Friday's reading	Good			
Saturday's forecast	Good			
Critical pollutant	Particulates			


MOON RISE/SET TIMES				
Sun	6:44 a.m.	6:37 p.m.		
Moon	8:58 p.m.	10:12 a.m.		

3RD Q	NEW	1ST Q	FULL
Oct. 2	Oct. 8	Oct. 16	Oct. 24

SUNDAY PLANET WATCH				
PLANET	RISE	SET		
Mercury	7:14 a.m.	6:54 p.m.		
Venus	10:59 a.m.	7:24 p.m.		
Mars	4:20 p.m.	1:34 a.m.		
Jupiter	10:41 a.m.	8:35 p.m.		
Saturn	1:58 p.m.	11:07 p.m.		

BEST VIEWING TIME				
PLANET	TIME	DIRECTION		
Mercury	Not visible			
Venus	7:00 p.m.	3.5° WSW		
Mars	9:00 p.m.	25.5° S		
Jupiter	7:30 p.m.	10° SW		
Saturn	7:30 p.m.	24° SSW		

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

# For Patriots' Belichick, ways to win won't change

BY SALLY JENKINS  
Washington Post

*"Get as much usable information as can be utilized to either (1) help formulate game plans, or (2) better prepare various individual players to either combat the strength, or take advantage of the weaknesses of an individual or opposing team. It appears that if any information obtained does not fall into one of those two categories, then it is useless." — Steve Belichick, Football Scouting Methods*

Bill Belichick is fighting his own personal culture war clad in the heavy armor of uncommunicativeness. He chooses craft and concentration over celebrity confession. The only problem with this choice is that the public tends to fill in the blanks with negatives, so Belichick pays a certain price when it comes to being understood, his self-restraint interpreted as sullenness and his calculation as cruelty. Which might bother him if he had more vanity, but who needs vanity when he's got posterity.

It's another weekly NFL news conference, and the head coach of the New England Patriots is doing his best impression of a snoring hound on a pile of old blankets. He stands up there with lowered lids, falling voice and slumping shoulders, swathed in drab, emitting exhalations that barely can be characterized as sentences. He objects on general principle to "verbal vomiting," as former Patriots safety Lawyer Milloy says.

Belichick loathes social media, which he dismisses as "Instaface," or "Chatrun." He cuts off useless jabber and ostentatious braggadocio the way he does the sleeves of his sweatshirts. He doesn't wear jewelry - not even his five Super Bowl rings as a head coach. Belichick has a sure sense of what he values, and why, and what he values about a Super Bowl ring isn't that it sparkles on his finger.

"It's not anything you can buy, or get lucky and win," he says.

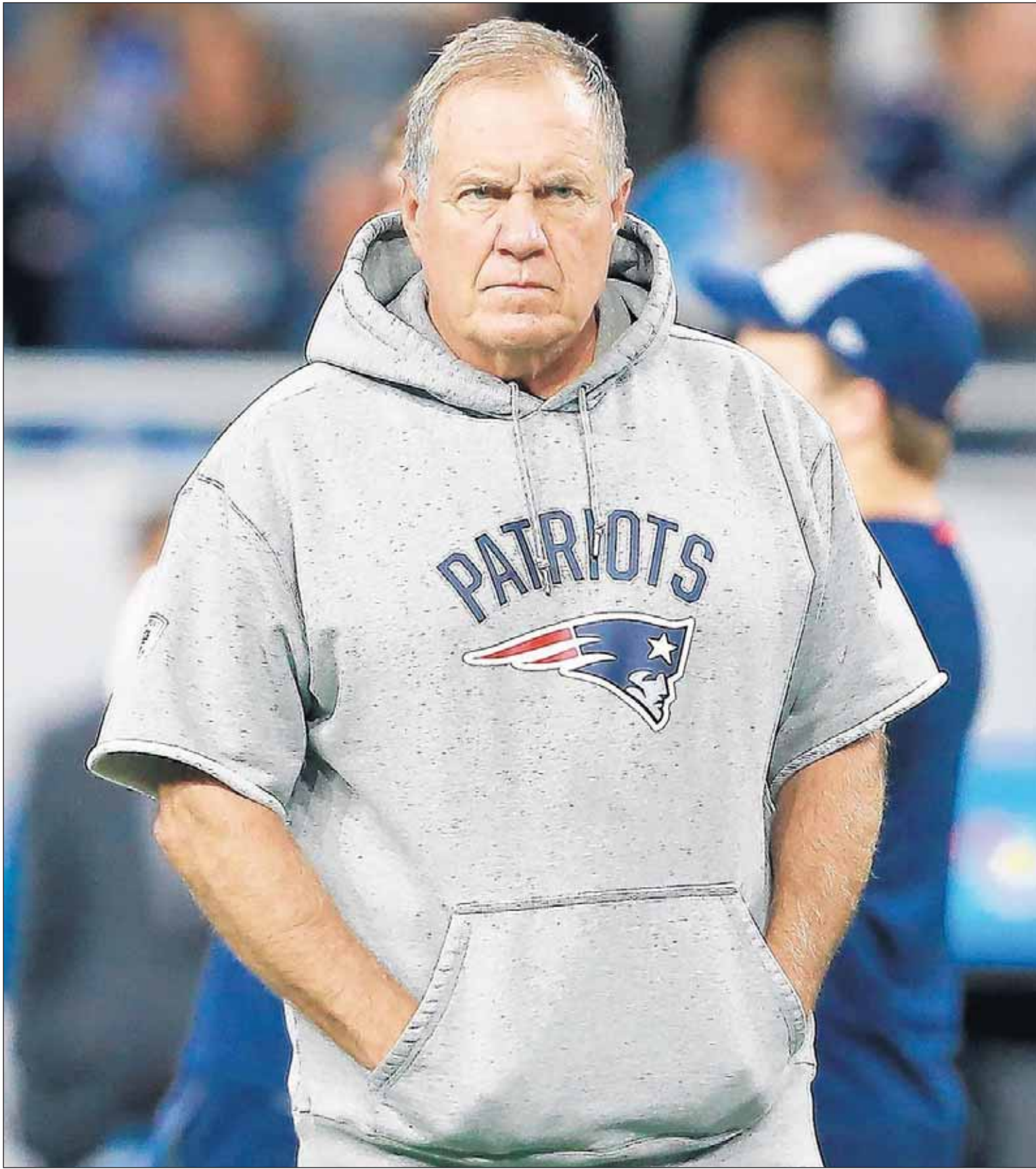
If ever there was a moment when Belichick, 66, might wish to explain or excuse himself, it would seem to be now. It has been a year of uncharacteristic stresses and indiscretions for the usually buttoned-up Patriots. There are continual reports of small mutinies from 41-year-old quarterback Tom Brady over Belichick's gruff motivational tactics, including a suggestion in a new book that the future Hall of Fame quarterback wanted a "divorce" last season. The painful postmortem of their loss to the Eagles in Super Bowl LII was compounded by nagging questions about Belichick's wordless decision to bench cornerback Malcolm Butler. They have started this season sluggishly at 1-2, and Sunday will meet the AFC East-leading Dolphins (3-0), a loss to whom would put them in full crisis.

A certain amount of fraying would seem to be inevitable: The Patriots have won nine straight AFC East titles and 14 of the past 15, and appeared in a record seven straight AFC championship games.

If you count up all of those extra playoff games, they amount to a full season's worth. In other words, over the past seven years, Belichick and the Patriots contested eight seasons worth of games. Who wouldn't be weary?

Yet when asked if there is any trace of burnout, Belichick simply says, "I'm good," and seems to mean it. He spent his offseason vacation in Nantucket, where he let his friend, NBC correspondent Suzy Welch, capture him at his shingled home in Sconset, playing cheerful tug-of-war games with his Alaskan husky puppy. His girlfriend Linda Holliday named the dog Nike. "I wanted Jack," Belichick said, with that voice from the bottom of a drain. Titans coach Mike Vrabel, who spent a decade playing linebacker for the Patriots, says, "I feel like I'm the one who got older, not him."

When Belichick reveals anything of himself, he tends to do so quietly in unexpected venues, such as CNBC, or a story in Nantucket Magazine. Or, in this case, a surprise returned phone call just before the season opener, with the proviso from an intermediary that he didn't "want to make a headline." On those occasions, he transforms into such a suddenly



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Longtime Patriots coach Bill Belichick walks on the field prior to the start of a game against the Lions on Sunday night.

amiable conversationalist that NBC football analyst Rodney Harrison, who played for the Patriots from 2003-2009, observes, "It's almost like he goes into a phone booth and changes his demeanor."

Even so, reserve remains Belichick's governor. The man who emerges in conversation is less a self-regarding genius, or master of dark arts than a technician intent on his trade, and a contrarian who refuses to be sucked into the story of the day. What matters to him, he says, is that the 53 players in his locker room understand him.

"There are a lot of things have changed since I've been in league," he says. "There have been general changes in technology and society that we've all been a part of, and then there are changes in the rules, the game itself has changed. . . and then of course teams change, your opponents change. That being said, there are core axioms and fundamentals that I believe in, that I don't think will ever change for me. What it takes to win and the things that cause you to lose, I don't think those have changed."

Belichick's armchair psychoanalysts thus search in vain for his molten depths. What he possesses more than anything is expertise, the cool mechanical ability to work efficiently through manifold complications and evolutions of the game. Crack open the highly regarded book "Football Scouting Methods" authored by his father Steve, the legendary Naval Academy assistant coach, and what you read is this: A young scout should chart "the alignment, assignment, and execution of every move of every player visible on the screen."

Belichick's film-seared eyes have been charting the game this way since he started at the bottom of the league in 1975 as an errand boy for the Baltimore Colts. It's a startling fact that he has been in the NFL for 43 years. According to friends in the profession, this gives him a knowledge that is as finely

detailed as it is broad. Former assistant Jeff Davidson has remarked that Belichick could coach every spot on the field as well as any position coach. Former rival quarterback Peyton Manning, who has become friendly with Belichick from rounds in charity golf tournaments, says he dismantles player weaknesses like tinker toys. Manning has tried to quiz him about various great players he has faced.

"What I came away with is that he's not that impressed with anybody," Manning says. "I remember telling my dad once, 'I hope nobody ever asks Bill about me, because I don't want to hear what he says.'"

What little Belichick doesn't know, he fills in through relentless prying. Most conversations with him devolve into brain-picking, according to his friends in the business.

"He's always game planning," says Mike Shanahan. For the past 20 years or so, Belichick has visited former Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson in the Florida Keys. At first Johnson thought Belichick's visits were purely fishing trips.

Then Johnson realized, "Each year he almost had an agenda." One year, Belichick wanted to talk about the draft. "He knew some of the players I had drafted better than I did," Johnson says. "Because he had studied before he came down."

The paradox of Belichick is that he is able to reduce his exhaustive knowledge to a few bedrock principles and teach them with unparalleled effectiveness. This too is an inheritance from his father. Steve Belichick's book is widely regarded as an essential primer for anyone who thinks he wants to coach football, but what's seldom remarked on is its clarity.

"I first went (to New England) thinking, 'Oh my gosh, this'll be complicated and I'll have to really be on my game,'" says Texans coach Bill O'Brien, a Patriots assistant from 2007-2012. "But he

has a very unique ability to boil it down to what you need to know to win the game. He makes it so they can go out and play fast."

Manning, who as quarterback for the Colts and Broncos met the Patriots regularly in AFC championship games, called Belichick's ability to emphasize a few simple pressure-points the toughest thing about facing him on the field.

"He has sort of a way of pulling out plays and saying, 'Hey look, they're good, but let me show you five plays where they look pretty average or human, and let's play sound football and we can beat these guys,'" Manning says. "He still coaches like an assistant coach. A lot of guys get the head job and stop doing what they did in order to get that job. They stop doing the football. . . . But it's almost like if the Patriots said, 'We'll pay you the same but you'll be the linebackers coach,' he would love it. 'Oh great, I get to coach football.' He's still coaching the ball. He is all ball."

Ask Belichick what his most foundational, unchanging principle is, and he replies that it's the insistence on stamping out "unforced errors," simple execution without committing halting penalties or game-killing mistakes. "It doesn't matter who you're playing," he says, "They don't even have to be out there, if you can't do things properly without resistance from an opponent, it doesn't matter who they are, you're in trouble. So, start with that."

But that consistency, which has been alternately praised and jeered as almost cultish, "The Patriot Way," has been conspicuously lacking through the first three games of 2018. One reason may be that Belichick was concerned about giving veterans enough offseason time for recuperation. "Those games pile up," he said.

Then there has been a scramble to refurbish the roster with enough playmakers. Belichick has long preferred what he calls "de-

pendables" to the surging and ebbing of star players, but for once the Patriots look thin. Belichick's gamble on signing the unpredictable and troubled receiver Josh Gordon has yet to pay a dividend.

"He just doesn't care what people think," Harrison says. "He's not a people-pleaser; he's not afraid to step outside the comfort zone and do something you may deem weird or irregular. That's the bravery of Belichick."

The Patriots are obviously a work in progress; the question is whether they can reassert their habitual discipline as Belichick layers on the work going forward. He relies on what players say is an extraordinary amount of monotonous repetition, until a concept is ingrained deep into their bones. Hand technique, foot placements. Precisely how to bat down a pass, how to shed a blocker, how to gain leverage. "There was no number on it until we got it right," Milloy says.

One agent, who asked not to be named, says he has told players, "I'm going to get you to New England because you will flourish there. And you will see the difference."

It is of course a grim endeavor to play for such a tedium-loving workaholic, whose dry rustle of a voice can make it difficult to tell a serious remark from a joke. Milloy says, "It took the first vet to laugh before the rest of the room would laugh." Ask one longtime NFL acquaintance if he likes Belichick, and there is pause. "Yes," he replies, "by 51 percent to 49."

But if everyone liked Belichick and his methods, he would be doing something wrong. "You know what? Winning doesn't suit everybody," says Carl Banks, who played linebacker under Belichick as a defensive coordinator with the Giants in two Super Bowls. "There are no shortcuts to it. It takes a certain player to match his commitment to them. Bill's not a hardass; he just demands good core fundamentals. Most players,



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when they go on to another team, football seems slow to them.”

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The basic template of what Belichick seeks in a player was impressed on him as a boy by those at the Naval Academy who played for his father: overachieving, disciplined in their mode of living, on time, alert, attentive, team-oriented, extra-milers. Players who Steve Belichick always felt like “gave back more to him than he gave to them,” Belichick says. Players willing to meet Belichick’s work habits more than halfway.

Exactly how Belichick identifies those players, what metrics he uses, remains closely held. But there are some clues. Forbes Magazine noted he has a particular affinity for players who captained their teams in college: 11 of 22 starters and eight reserves on the Patriots roster last season were collegiate captains, including undrafted free agent center David Andrews, defensive end Trey Flowers, and safety Devin McCourty. Rookie linebacker Ja’Whaun Bentley, a DeMatha alum, is merely the latest example: He had been a team captain for all four years at Purdue when Belichick drafted him in the fifth round, and he vaulted into the Patriots starting lineup in week one and became an instant star. The only person not shocked was Belichick.

“It’s not that big a surprise to me,” he said. “That’s what he’s done his whole career in football.”

Belichick is also prone to signing players based on a show of effort when no one else is watching. He went after Harrison when he was a free agent exiting the Chargers, because he remembered Harrison’s fierceness in a pregame drill from a couple of seasons earlier. Belichick told him, “Hey I remember you in 2001 in warm-ups when you hit one of your guys and knocked his helmet off.” Harrison was so impressed by Belichick’s recall that he turned down a better offer from the Broncos. “He remembered something from two years prior during a warm-up,” Harrison says. “Tell me that’s not something special. Details are why he has separated from everyone.”

But even the most Belichickian players are not immune when his cost-benefit analysis tilts, and he decides they are too expensive. For Vrabel, the phone call came on “an unseasonably warm day,” he recalls. Vrabel was a legendarily versatile mainstay at linebacker and tight end, who helped the Patriots to three Super Bowl victories. In 2009 he had a year left on his contract when he told the Patriots, “I’d like a new deal.” If he didn’t get one, he suggested, he’d go play somewhere else. Belichick promptly dealt him to the Chiefs.

“In typical Bill fashion, he opted with ‘somewhere else,’” Vrabel says. “You should always be careful what you ask for.”

The phone call lasted about 30 seconds. Vrabel answered his phone as he was walking off a golf course, and heard that voice like dry dead leaves saying, “Hey, I traded you to Kansas City.” Vrabel just said, “OK.” It was the last word he spoke to Belichick for three years.

“I knew why he did it,” Vrabel says. “He was going to make a mistake by getting rid of me a year too early rather than a year too late.”

That same principle governed Belichick’s decision to draft quarterback Jimmy Garoppolo in 2014, despite Brady’s stated intention of playing into his 40s. “I think you’re better being early rather than late at that position,” Belichick said at the time. The remark reportedly made Brady wary and resentful that he too could be jettisoned, despite years of loyal service. Asked this spring by broadcaster Jim Gray if he felt appreciated by the organization, Brady replied, “I plead the fifth.” Last week, a new biography by author Ian O’Connor, “Belichick: The Making of The Greatest Football Coach of All Time,” quoted a source as saying that Brady had tired of Belichick’s manipulations.

It’s not at all clear that Belichick minds his quarterback’s agitation. He’s notorious for keeping players in a back-to-the-wall state of insecurity to prod better performances from them. Brady seems to have reconciled himself to that chronic creative tension, at least for the time being. “He would say, ‘Look I’m not the easiest coach to play for,’” Brady remarked this spring at the Milken Institute Global Conference. “And I agree. He’s not the easiest coach to play for.” But Brady also added, “He’s the best for me,” and called Belichick a “great mentor.”

Belichick undoubtedly values Brady more than he lets on.



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In the history of the NFL, future Hall of Fame quarterback Tom Brady, above, and coach Bill Belichick will always be linked.

According to Johnson, whenever he and Belichick have discussed where Brady belongs on the list of all-time greats, Belichick says, “I take Brady over all of ‘em.” At least some of his withholdingness with the quarterback stems from the conviction that stars get enough false praise from their adoring families and friends, or fans on social media. As Brady admitted, “they’re not giving you the truth.” Belichick insists on frankness, and also on an egalitarian locker room. One of his longest most-unbending mantras is that if he favors one player, then it means disfavoring 52 others. When he does credit players, he tends to do it collectively.

“Give ‘em a chance in a fair fight, that’s my responsibility,” Belichick says. “Good players win games and can overcome bad coaching. We win because our players make plays under critical pressures, and if we didn’t have good players, we wouldn’t beat anybody.”

It’s interesting to note that many of the players who have felt hurt by Belichick tend to come back around to him. Milloy was the first test case of Belichick’s calculation back in 2003. Belichick stunned Milloy, and the entire league, by releasing his defensive captain a week before the season opener because he wouldn’t take a pay cut. Belichick called him “the hardest player I’ve

ever had to release,” but he did it anyway.

Milloy, who played eight more seasons for the Bills, Falcons and Seahawks, says he came to understand the decision as a more mature player, when he learned the importance of payroll integrity. “It starts to make more sense,” he says. He reconciled with Belichick about three years after the release, when Belichick caught him by the shoulder pad as he was jogging by the sideline and apologized for the abruptness of it.

“We did great things together,” Milloy says. “I learned how to be a pro and study the game under him.”

Even Butler, who finished his Patriots career distraught on the Super Bowl sideline when Belichick refused to insert him for a single snap, defended him once he left the Patriots for a five-year, \$61-million deal with the Titans. “No bad blood,” he told ESPN. “... This is a hurtful game sometimes, and it can look different than what it is. But that’s my guy.”

It’s a testament to Belichick’s influence that no gossip about the Butler situation has leaked, even from players who left the organization. Belichick simply called it “a football decision,” and has been resolutely laconic ever since. Milloy says, “That’s still a head-scratcher. . . . I was like everybody else. I thought the truth would come out. And it still hasn’t. He

has that effect.” Wes Welker once joked that even after he was traded to Denver, he still worried about what Belichick might think of something he said indiscreetly.

Belichick may not care to be understood, but he does wish to be appreciated, his colleagues say. He’s a historian of the game like his father, who amassed more than 400 valuable books about it, including an original Walter Camp edition from the 1890s. This summer Belichick surprised his players by canceling a workout and instead showed them documentary reels from other eras, along with some old leather footballs. “He truly respects the game, and cares about his role and position in it,” Vrabel says.

It’s become a race against time whether Belichick can lead the Patriots past Vince Lombardi’s Packers, who won five NFL titles. With another ring he would join the rarest historical company with George Halas and Curly Lambeau as the only coaches to win six championships. But who will tire first, Belichick, or the Patriots of his methods? Harrison suspects Belichick will win out: what absorbs him more than a numbers game is competing against the never-ending evolution of the game.

Whether or not Belichick winds up with another ring he won’t wear, his legacy will be complicated. Lombardi left be-

hind traces of warm-heartedness and dozens of sayings, some of them self-consciously legendizing. In Belichick’s case, there are just a few terse, opaque public statements such as “Do your job.”

There are hints of personality, discreet murmurs from friends about how well-read he is, what a rock-and-roll nut he is, but little from the man himself. Author Mark Leibovich, who spent months following the Patriots for his revealing new book on the NFL, “Big Game,” hopefully approached Belichick at a party following a White House reception to honor the 2017 champions. He mentioned that he had written a piece on Tom Brady that had appeared in The New York Times Magazine on Super Bowl Sunday. Belichick just said, “Yeah, I was busy that day,” and walked away.

Belichick’s silence is in itself a statement. It signifies his unwavering absorption in task, and defiance in the face of media fragmentation and ever-multiplying platforms offering so much noise and myriad distraction. Which is perhaps worth congratulating, as a kind of integrity. Not that Belichick needs that sort of approval.

“He’s beyond that,” Banks says. “He doesn’t care. His goal is to put the best team out there, and history will be kind to him. You can hate him as a competitor, but history will love him.”



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EXPERT REVIEW: 2019 TOYOTA AVALON V6



Avalon V6: Strong performance, handling and dynamic styling

By Benjamin Preston, New York Daily News

The redesigned 2019 Toyota Avalon comes at an interesting time in automotive history. Sedans, once staples of every automaker’s lineup, now seem to be last on their list of priorities. Hot-selling, high-profit trucks and crossovers have snatched the last of the public’s attention from value-oriented sedans as one automaker after another cancels them from its offerings.

Despite the headwinds, the Avalon – nicer than most Toyotas, but not quite Lexus-fancy – soldiers on.

Introduced in 1994, it has since established itself as a bastion of inconspicuous dignity among so many ostentatious – and much more expensive – large luxury sedans. For the first time ever, though, Toyota has turned up the dial on “hey look at me” a click or two, creating perhaps the most audacious Avalon to date. With a host of new technology available, its appeal runs more than skin deep, though.

Toyota, once the butt of so many boring-dad-car jokes, has made an honest-to-God effort to spice up its corporate look, starting with the redesigned Camry last year. The result is something that could only live on a Japanese car. Not to stereotype the Japanese, but their cars exhibit a sort of wild, cartoonish flair that just isn’t seen in American and European styling.

I, for one, think it’s cool, but can only handle so much of it at once. Next to the family-friendly funky Camry, the Avalon looks a little like an older uncle trying to mimic the younger nephew’s brash style. It works to a degree, but you almost want to tell the Avalon to act its age. It’s likely response? “I’m trying, but if I do that, no one will notice me.” Touché. Even the sensible want to look cool.

Overall, the new Avalon is an attractive car. It has a lovely profile and the rear styling gives it an aura of 21st century-style poise. But the front end tries too hard to be a Lexus. The Lexus grille is there – albeit finished in not-quite-upscale black plastic – but so are a pair of wing grilles that I can’t for the life of me figure out what to do with.

Fortunately, the car can also be had with a more sedate chrome-bordered gray grille that I think looks a bit smoother. That said, there’s something about it that looks like it would be right at home on that little screen announcing the imminent arrival of your next Uber.

“Olek. Black Toyota Avalon. 4 minutes away.”

Hopefully, mechanical and tech updates will rescue it from that association. An updated, naturally aspirated V6, available adaptive suspension, and a host of high-tech safety features maintain the Avalon’s position as a thoroughly modern vehicle, even when sedans have fallen out of favor.

**Simplicity remains supreme**

Anything that can be considered avant-garde about the Avalon’s exterior stays put outside the car. Inside, heavy lines and squarish shapes convey a mood of quiet sobriety. It’s stern and handsome.

Fortunately, Toyota’s function-over-form seats lack the hardness of Puritanical wooden benches. They’re comfortable and are covered with rich-looking (but not too rich) leather. The Avalon Touring I tested had an all-black interior, which only added to its Uber cred. Fortunately, the seats, door panels, dash, and steering wheel can be covered in lighter-colored brown leather for a more upscale look.

The trunk is a fully useable rectilinear 16.1 cu.-ft. – surprisingly, only one cubic foot more than the smaller Camry. Like most sedans right now, the Avalon features a sleek fastback roofline, but unlike many others, the Avalon’s decklid isn’t so short that it cuts trunk accessibility by winnowing its opening to a mere sliver. Toyota has maintained an opening that, while not huge, is certainly adequate. The rear seats also fold down to accommodate longer cargo, although because they don’t lie completely flat they limit the angle at which stuff can be inserted.

**Standard safety features abound**

Toyota seldom injects surprises into its products, and adhered to that ethic in designing the Avalon. The layout of the dash – with its monolithic center stack – is straightforward and conducive to easy use. Thank the almighty – Akio Toyoda in this

case – for the small handful of knobs and buttons that facilitate the cohabitation of trouble-free audio and climate operation and a clutter-free aesthetic.

The Avalon comes standard with a suite of active safety features, including blind-spot monitoring with rear cross-traffic alert, automatic emergency braking with pedestrian detection, lane-departure warning with lane-keeping assist, automatic high beams, and adaptive cruise control. Rear cross-traffic emergency braking is available on the top-end Limited and Touring trims.

While most of these systems worked as they were supposed to, I found the emergency braking to be a bit overactive. It slammed on the brakes while I was parking, even when I was inching slowly into a tight parallel parking space. It made a loud, flatulent sound and scared the bejesus out of me every time it barked the car to a halt while I was backing into a spot or out of my driveway, where traffic rushes past at 40-plus miles per hour.

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety listed the 2019 Avalon among its “Top Safety Pick Plus” awardees, although the sedan’s passenger-side front overlap crash rating was only average. The federal government had not yet rated the new Avalon as this review was published.

**Get me to my flight on time**

Along with stellar handling, the new Avalon comes with fantastic engine performance from a new, naturally aspirated 3.5-liter V6. Rated at 301 horsepower and 267 lb.-ft. of torque, the dual overhead cam mill is backed up by an 8-speed automatic transmission to replace the 6-speed from the 2018 model.

Slicing through traffic on the Belt Parkway on my way to JFK airport one day, I felt like I could get anyone to the departures drop-off on time. (See what I mean? A perfect Uber car.) The two extra gears ensure fast, smooth acceleration. Toyota’s electronic engine sound enhancement (fake vroom vroom) even made it sound sporty.

Driving mode selection is made with a trio of buttons conveniently located next to the shifter. As would be expected, Eco and Comfort modes brought softer engine and suspension dynamics than Sport mode. The Touring model I tested came with a Sport + mode, too. It simply takes Sport mode a step further.

The plain Sport mode was a nice blend of better performance (than Comfort) without the jerkiness often associated with sport modes. Touring trim also features a Custom mode that can be configured with the driver’s favored engine, chassis, and climate control settings. (How much fuel do you want to use on your way to work?)

Another Touring trim upgrade is a standard adaptive suspension that makes the car handle well in a variety of different conditions. Behind the wheel, the Avalon felt a lot less like the Uber it resembled than the sport-tuned luxury sedan it actually was.


**To sedan, or not to sedan?**

Avalon sales have seen a solid decline over the past five years – falling from more than 67,000 units in 2013 to just over 22,000 last year. Whether or not Toyota’s efforts to inject a bit of excitement into a nameplate long associated with staid decorousness will pay off remains to be seen. Even if the car’s improvements speak for themselves, the decline of the sedan in general won’t do it any favors as many would-be Avalon owners choose the mid-size, luxury-oriented crossovers that are all the rage right now.

But there are still those who prefer the refined shape of an actual car over the minivan-shaped, not-quite-station wagon bulk of crossovers. And even when some crossovers handle more like cars than ever before, there’s no beating physics. A car, with its lower center of gravity, is always likely to handle better.

For its part, the Avalon has a special sort of appeal — value. Not that my personal recommendation means much within general sales trends, but I’ve steered a couple of people who would otherwise have bought a more expensive Toyota-bred Lexus sedan toward the Avalon as a cheaper alternative. Their responses were essentially the same: “You mean I can get all the same safety features and interior comfort in a Toyota, and for less money?”

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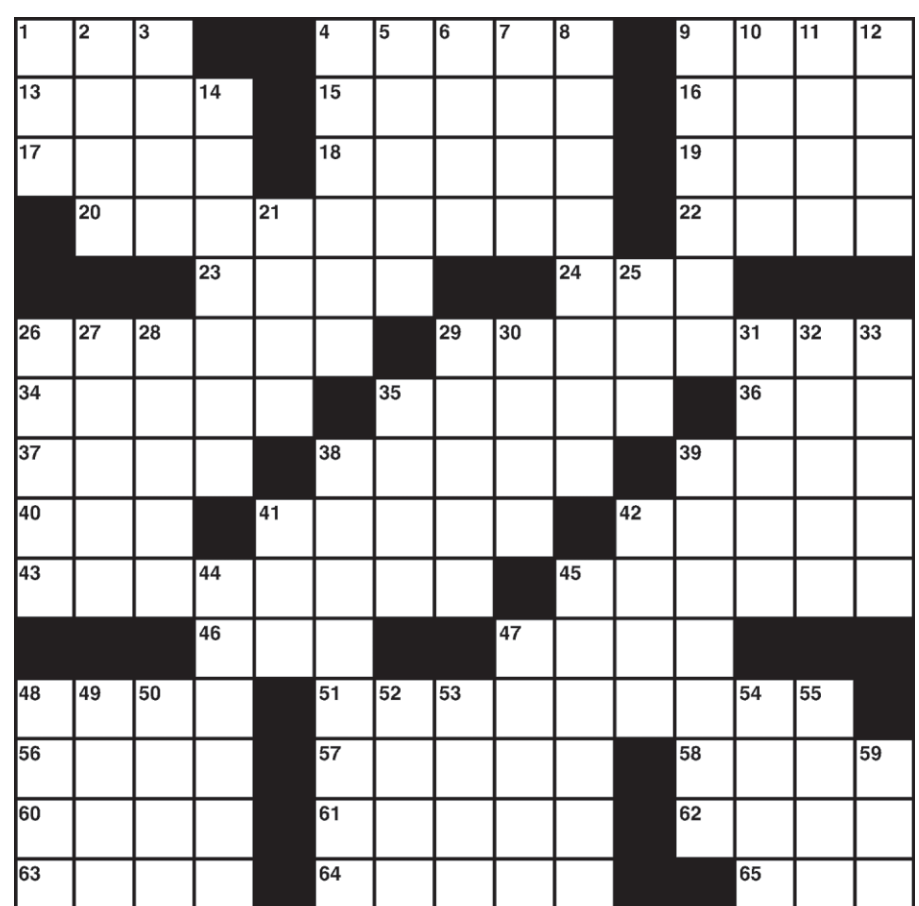
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## Crossword



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### ACROSS

- 1 Tavern
- 4 Enjoys a piece of hard candy
- 9 Apple pie à la \_\_\_\_
- 13 Applied frosting
- 15 Make amends
- 16 "An apple \_\_\_\_ keeps..."
- 17 Letter opener
- 18 Primly serious
- 19 Nary a one
- 20 Meatballs' accompaniment
- 22 Vexes
- 23 \_\_\_\_ out; become threadbare
- 24 Sinatra's third wife
- 26 Ill will
- 29 Conquer
- 34 Mournful cries
- 35 Strong string
- 36 \_\_\_\_ the ball; bowl clumsily
- 37 Björn of tennis
- 38 Leigh or Jackson
- 39 Metric weight
- 40 Feminine ending
- 41 \_\_\_\_ fun at; teased
- 42 Sofa
- 43 Discussed again
- 45 Woe
- 46 Take first prize
- 47 Tall tales
- 48 \_\_\_\_ market; swap meet

### DOWN

- 51 Tiny slivers of wood
- 56 First, neutral, or reverse, e.g.
- 57 Give a speech
- 58 Grooves
- 60 Difficult
- 61 Firm refusal
- 62 Make airtight
- 63 Traveler's stops
- 64 Fights
- 65 Withered

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- 29 Possessed
- 30 Competed
- 31 Popeye's love
- 32 Back tooth
- 33 Blackish wood
- 35 \_\_\_\_ for granted; fail to appreciate
- 38 Andrew and Lyndon
- 39 Mouths, slangily
- 41 Letter from Greece
- 42 Try to lose
- 44 Prizes
- 45 Seven Dwarfs, by trade
- 47 Slightly more than a quart
- 48 Encyc. volume, perhaps
- 49 Like pricey hamburger
- 50 Merit
- 52 Get ready, for short
- 53 Molten rock
- 54 Wish'd one hadn't done
- 55 Polaris or Betelgeuse
- 59 \_\_\_\_ as a fox



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