



## Nonunion workers did Pritzker renovation

Before Hyatt heir was in governor's race, backed by labor, he spent \$25M on home

By **TODD LIGHTY**  
 Chicago Tribune

Billionaire Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker has portrayed himself as a champion of working families and received substantial support from organized labor, but he used nonunion workers to re-

model his Gold Coast mansion.

Nonunion labor from three trades was hired to work on the yearslong, \$25 million renovation of Pritzker's 20,000-square-foot residence, according to a June 2007 email filed as part of a court dispute that arose between Pritzker and

the general contractor. "A note of caution," wrote construction consultant Douglas Kaulas to Pritzker's brother-in-law Thomas Muenster, who oversaw the renovation. "Now that the front yard is screened off and scaffold is going up, the jobsite has a much higher visibility. We're perfectly legal with our permits, but we do have a non-union mason, demo contractor and roofer working. We are a little

concerned that the union (business agents) may come to visit."

For Democrats, the support of organized labor is key and using union workers can be a litmus test. Pritzker now joins the list of Illinois Democrats who championed labor on the public stage but employed nonunion workers when it came to their personal lives. In 2002, then-congressional candidate Rahm

Emanuel was dinged for using a nonunion firm to remodel his home. That same year, Rod Blagojevich's use of nonunion workers to renovate his house became an issue in the Democratic governor primary campaign. And back in 1986, the United Automobile Workers refused to support Adlai E. Stevenson III for governor after finding out that he owned a Japanese-made

pickup truck used at his farm.

Pritzker had "minimal involvement in the renovation work and any hiring decisions were made by those dealing with the day-to-day management of the renovation," said his campaign spokeswoman, Galia Slayen.

"J.B. has been a supporter of unions throughout his

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### DOLPHINS 31, BEARS 28 (OT)



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Dolphins kicker Jason Sanders celebrates after kicking the game-winning field goal against the Bears in overtime on Sunday.

## Congress has tough talk for Saudis

Halt of military sales possible if missing journalist was killed

By **HOPE YEN**  
 Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two leading Senate Republicans on Sunday threatened tough punitive action by Congress against Saudi Arabia, including a possible halt of military sales, if missing journalist Jamal Khashoggi was killed inside the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul.

As Saudi Arabia warned of possible economic retaliation of its own, Sens. Marco Rubio and Jeff Flake, members of the Foreign Relations Committee, said Congress was prepared to move quickly and firmly if President Donald Trump failed to adequately respond to the Oct. 2 disappearance of Khashoggi, a Washington Post contributor. Rubio said U.S.-Saudi relations may need to be "completely revised" and stressed the U.S. would lose credibility on human rights if the Trump administration remained silent.

He also urged Treasury Secretary Steven Mnuchin to skip a conference this week in Saudi Arabia.

"I don't think any of our government officials should be going and pretending it's business as usual until we know what's happened here," said Rubio, R-Fla.

White House economic adviser Larry Kudlow declined to speculate on what Trump might do, citing a "swift and transparent investigation" in the coming week. He also brushed aside the apparent threats from the oil-rich kingdom of economic retaliation if the U.S. were to impose strict measures and said Mnuchin intends to attend the Saudi conference to address terrorist financing. Those plans could change as details of the investigation become available, Kudlow said.

"We will take stern action with the Saudis if necessary," he said. "The United States is the dominant energy player so we're in pretty good shape, in my opinion, with our energy boom to cover any shortfalls. We'll wait and see, but rest assured that when the president says we will take actions if we find out bad outcomes, he means it."

Trump pledged unspecified "severe punishment" in a "60 Minutes" interview that aired Sunday should the U.S. determine Saudi involvement in the disappearance of Khashoggi, who had written columns critical of Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman. But Trump has said he does not want to halt a proposed \$110 billion

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## FLORIDA FLOP

After stomping the Buccaneers two weeks ago, high expectations for the Bears seemed to melt in the Miami heat on Sunday.

The Bears appeared to be in control after they had taken a 21-10 lead with 6 minutes, 50 seconds remaining in the third quarter. But turnovers by the offense and missed tackles by the defense helped send the game to overtime.

With 2 minutes left in overtime Bears kicker Cody Parkey was wide right on a 53-yard field goal try. On the Dolphins' subse-

quent possession, Jason Sanders made a 47-yard field goal as time expired for the 31-28 win.

There was plenty of blame to go around for the collapse and poor play. "We found a way to lose," running back Jordan Howard said.

"I start with myself," strong safety Adrian Amos said. "I've just got to make the plays when they come."

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## Why state lawmakers might finally fund fixes for transportation infrastructure



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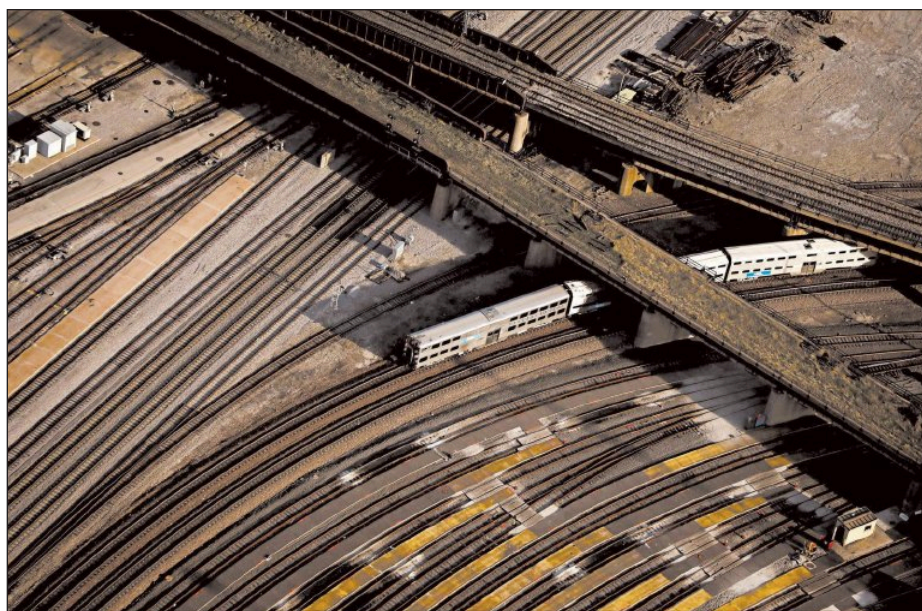
It may be hard to imagine now, but the November election will soon be in the rearview mirror.

The ads will stop. Christmas will come.

And then there could be a transportation capital bill to fund badly needed fixes to the state's roads, bridges and public transit systems. Local transit advocates and lawmakers say they think that after 10 years without a big infusion of funding, the time is finally here.

"I am cautiously optimistic that we'll see a solution in 2019," said state Rep. David Olsen, a Republican from Downers Grove. "People on both sides of the aisle see a need and want to realistically and seriously address the problem."

Kirk Dillard, chairman of the Regional Transportation Authority, which



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The last capital program for infrastructure was in 2009.

oversees and funds Metra, the CTA and Pace, said leaders in both the Illinois House and Senate have indicated that they favor such a bill.

"Regardless of who the governor is, we will have a capital construction program. ... Illinois is crumbling," said Dillard. He said 31 percent of all the mass transit assets in northeastern Illinois are beyond

their useful life — on a system ridden by 2 million people every work or school day.

"I literally ride on a BNSF Metra train car that was delivered during the Eisenhower administration," Dillard said.

The last capital program for infrastructure was in 2009.

Transit advocates also say they are looking for

more than just a one-shot infusion of capital money, and instead want a more sustainable source of revenue.

"This isn't a good way to do this — every 10 years have a big infusion and then starvation," said Audrey Wennink, director of transportation for the Metropolitan Planning

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### Lyric musicians ratify contract; strike over

The Lyric Opera Orchestra has ratified a labor agreement with the opera company. The vote came Sunday, after a tentative deal was reached Saturday. **Chicagoland, Page 3**

### Panhandle still reeling from Michael's force

Four days after landfall, a large area of Florida is still suffering from Hurricane Michael. "There are a lot of inland areas, some of these poor, rural counties to the north of there. These counties took a devastating hit," Sen. Marco Rubio said Sunday. **Nation & World, Page 10**



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A demonstrator and police officers wait outside City Hall after the verdict in Officer Jason Van Dyke's recent murder trial.

# All of us can help Chicago heal



DAHLEEN GLANTON

In this delicate healing process our city is going through, everyone has a role to play.

The job of making amends doesn't just fall on police officers. It is also the job of the people who live in the neighborhoods that have had the most problems with law enforcement.

Those of us watching from the sidelines have a responsibility too.

The disappointment and anger some Chicago police officers have expressed over the murder conviction of one of their own is understandable. Police officers are no different from the rest of us. They tend to look at the world through their own lens.

Many of Jason Van Dyke's fellow officers insist that he was just doing his job when he killed 17-year-old Laquan McDonald in 2014. But deep inside, if they are honest, they know that this police officer went too far.

The saddest part about this entire episode, other than the loss of a life, is that it drew an even broader line of demarcation in the unfortunate saga of "us" versus "them."

"Us" are the African-American and Hispanic communities that feel as

though they can never get a fair shake from the law. And "them" are the police officers who feel like their service is unappreciated.

Black and Hispanic men, in particular, have good reason to fear law enforcement officers. There have been too many encounters in which men like them have been victimized or ended up dead. Not all of the perpetrators have been white officers, either.

One of Chicago's most notorious bad cops was convicted Sgt. Ronald Watts, an African-American. So far, 42 cases handled by Watts' tactical squad have been dismissed, years after he abused, extorted and framed suspects.

Cops like Watts and Van Dyke by no means are the norm. The good cops have a right to feel like they are too often unfairly tossed into the same basket. Every day, dedicated, honest officers put their lives on the line for us, and we don't always give them the respect they deserve.

Back in July, I wrote a column that included a statement dismissing the bad behavior of young people who were protesting the police shooting of barber Harith Augustus.

As the city braced for Van Dyke's then-upcoming murder trial, Augustus was shot and killed as he left work at a South Side barbershop. The shooting escalated tensions that had long been simmering. The violent clash between

protesters and police officers seemed almost inevitable.

In my frustration over the shooting, I suggested that we should ignore the name-calling and the bottle-throwing that took place. "Police officers are used to hearing and seeing much worse," I wrote. "Furthermore, no one was seriously hurt."

I now realize there is nothing further from the truth. Every time someone attacks a law enforcement official doing his or her duty, it seriously hurts all of us. It deepens the resentment and distrust on both sides and leads to more confrontations.

Certainly, residents have the right to demonstrate and voice their discontent. That anger almost always will be directed at the police. But there must be limitations. Communities must never resort to violence against police officers, regardless of how much they are hurting. And history has shown that it is a fight minority communities cannot win.

Two years ago, a group of young African-American males were videotaped taunting police officers who had responded to a shooting in the 7100 block of South Paulina Street. The young men spewed a kind of contempt for the officers that most of us aren't used to seeing. They cursed, called the officers names and tried to intimidate. But the officers, for the most part, kept their cool.

Police officers should know that these young men do not speak for all African-Americans, not even for the majority of them. Most African-Americans want to see officers in their neighborhoods and want to help them perform their jobs better.

It is quite possible there will always be two distinct sides that will never understand each other. And those of us watching from the sidelines might never fully grasp the despair of either of the two.

When either side calls out to us on the sidelines, we have an obligation to listen. We cannot continue to fuel the flames of resentment by choosing one side over the other.

When African-Americans see people in their community doing wrong, they must call them out and share information with the police. And when the cops are acting badly, civilians must stand up and demand they be held accountable.

The irony of it all is that neither the police officers nor the black and Hispanic communities can thrive without the other. Somewhere in the midst of all this fear and animosity, there is a path to mutual respect and unity.

The mission of every Chicagoan must be to step away from the sidelines and help the two sides find it.

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# Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

## Lyric musicians ratify contract, ending strike

BY HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

The Lyric Opera Orchestra, on strike since last Tuesday, has ratified a labor agreement with the opera company.

The decision came late Sunday afternoon, after a tentative agreement had been struck between union leadership and Lyric Opera on Saturday evening.

The agreement calls for the orchestra to be reduced by four musicians, instead of five, taking the full-time ensemble down to 70 from 74. Freelance musicians will continue to be hired for opera productions that require a larger orchestra.

The 2019-20 opera season will run 22 weeks, instead of 24, as Lyric Opera management had

insisted. But the season will include a guarantee of five additional weeks for Richard Wagner's "Ring Cycle."

The spring musical will guarantee employment to 37 musicians and will increase their salary by 6.6 percent.

"It's not as large of a decrease in pay as we had feared," said Kathleen Brauer, a Lyric Opera Orchestra violinist and representative.

In effect, the orchestra members will receive a higher rate of pay — 5.6 percent increase in weekly salary over the three-year contract term, according to a statement from the orchestra — but fewer weeks of work.

"There are small, small gains in this," Brauer said.

"We felt a longer strike would

have been terribly destructive for the other unions, for people's families, for the loyal patrons," Brauer added, referring to unions that already had come to agreements with Lyric Opera management. "I think we all need to heal from this at the present time. The orchestra is really passionate about keeping this company a world-class institution, and we will continue to fight for this."

Said a Lyric Opera representative in an email, "We aren't making any further comments at this time."

Tickets are now on sale for Puccini's "La Bohème" on Wednesday evening and the opening of Mozart's "Idomeneo" on Thursday evening.

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Orchestra musicians picket outside Lyric Opera last week. The orchestra members ratified a labor deal Sunday afternoon.



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## Honoring St. Francis of Assisi

As part of the celebration of the feast of St. Francis of Assisi, pet owners brought in their animals for a blessing Sunday at All Saints Episcopal Church in Chicago's Ravenswood neighborhood. Clockwise from top left are Walter Reed and his dog, Barbie; the Rev. Dr. Bonnie Perry offering water to Rachel and Marcus Glassman's dog, Lulu; and Lily Futrell, 6, with her betta fish, Dave.

## Chicago man makes 500th blood donation

BY ELVIA MALAGON  
Chicago Tribune

Richard Packman first donated blood after a family at his church organized a blood drive because their child had been diagnosed with cancer.

More than two decades later and after more than 1,000 hours, Packman sat Friday morning in a blue chair inside Vitalant's office in the James R. Thompson Center to make his 500th blood donation. Shiny party streamers and posters surrounded the chair he often sits in for nearly two hours while donating platelets, the cells in the blood that are involved in the body's clotting process.

"One person can make a difference," one sign stated. "Thank you, Richard, for your life saving gift. We look forward to 500 more!"

Packman, 74, of the Loop, initially started donating blood in the early 1990s, in a procedure that usually takes less than 30 minutes. He remembers a phlebotomist — a person trained to draw blood — commented he had "big veins" and explained how he could become a platelet donor. His blood is taken from one of his arms and run through a machine that pulls out the platelets, and

then the blood is returned to his body, Packman said, as he held onto a small stress ball decorated to look like a soccer ball.

"It takes longer than a blood donation, but it's well worth it," Packman said. "I really enjoy being a platelets donor because you really know you're saving lives."

Stephanie Boulware, a supervisor at the Vitalant office in the Loop, said the body replenishes the platelets within a couple of days. Vitalant — until recently known as LifeSource — sends the donations to area hospitals, and they are most commonly used on cancer patients, who lose platelets if they are undergoing chemotherapy. Each donation is only usable for about five days, she said. Donors do not receive money for their platelets.

Although the only discomfort a person might feel is a pinch during the start of the process, Boulware said it's harder to get donors for platelets than regular blood because of the time commitment. The procedure itself takes about an hour and a half, but that doesn't include the initial screening the staff does to verify the person is eligible to donate.

Boulware said Packman is among the office's few regular donors.



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Donor care specialist Nora Martinez offers a cake with candles as Richard Packman, 74, blows them out in the Thompson Center.

"That's hundreds of hours he spent doing that just for the satisfaction of saving people's lives because there is absolutely no replacement for platelets from a person," Boulware said.

But Packman brushes aside the time he's spent donating blood.

"It's not hard," he said.

He usually passes the time watching a movie or talking to the staff. Packman has volunteered for a range of other organizations that work with children and animals.

"This is the one I stuck with the longest because you actually get an opportunity to save someone," Packman said. "And I like this chair, I like this group."

As Packman made his dona-

tion Friday, he blew out the candles of a carrot cake the staff had brought to commemorate the day. His wife, Diana Packman, joined the celebration. But she didn't dare get in the chair to donate, noting the only time she tried to donate blood ended in her fainting.

"It was a major production," Richard Packman said.

He will continue donating blood as long as he can, but he plans to take a short break for an upcoming vacation overseas.

"Just remember one thing: It's better to give than to receive," he said.

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## Priest, 52, removed after abuse charges

BY HANNAH LEONE  
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Chicago Tribune

Two days after police charged a priest at a Wicker Park church with sexually abusing two women and attacking a 17-year-old girl, that priest has had his permission to minister within the Archdiocese of Chicago withdrawn "effective immediately," said a spokeswoman for the archdiocese on Saturday.

Rigoberto Gamez Alfonso, 52, of the 2300 block of West Le Moyne Avenue in Wicker Park, is charged with two felony counts of criminal sexual abuse involving force and one misdemeanor count of battery, according to Chicago police.

Gamez Alfonso is the associate vicar for canonical services for the Archdiocese of Chicago, the archdiocese confirmed Saturday. Most recently, he had also served as a resident priest at St. Aloysius Parish and had previously been appointed pastor of Our Lady of Tepeyac Church in Little Village in 2009.

In addition to having withdrawn the priest's permission to say Mass and perform other duties, the archdiocese said it will "fully cooperate with the authorities" regarding the matter.

"The Archdiocese of Chicago is committed to ensuring that parishioners are served by priests who are fit for ministry," said spokeswoman Anne Maselli in a Saturday statement emailed to the Tribune.

"Moreover, it is critically important that all who work in our parishes and ministries understand behavioral expectations of them," the statement continued. "Additional measures will be introduced to train all priests and parish personnel on sexual harassment and boundary violation prevention. Only by adhering to proper behavioral standards and a continued enforcement of our code of conduct will people feel respected and safe in workplaces and worship and service sites throughout the Archdiocese."

The charges involve a 17-year-old girl, a 19-year-old woman and a 29-year-old woman, police said. The alleged attacks began in November 2016. Further information on the identities of the women and girl allegedly attacked was not released.

It is not known whether the women were parishioners Gamez Alfonso encountered during his work as a priest. He was released from jail and subject to electronic monitoring on Friday, jail records showed. He is expected back in court Friday.

In July 2005, according to a St. Aloysius bulletin, Gamez Alfonso became an associate pastor at another Chicago church, the Providence of God Parish, where he later was appointed parish administrator. In February 2007, he was appointed to a different position at the Archdiocese of Chicago that involves giving spiritual guidance to 80 parishes, according to the bulletin.

The archdiocese maintains that anyone who wishes to make an allegation should call its Office for the Protection of Children and Youth at 312-534-5254.

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## Fans of Mendoza collecting signatures

They want her to run for mayor

BY GREGORY PRATT  
Chicago Tribune

Supporters who think state Comptroller Susana Mendoza should run for Chicago mayor have started gathering petition signatures she'd need to make a bid.

Marty Castro, a prominent 2015 backer of Jesus "Chuy" Garcia's mayoral campaign, has been working to draft Mendoza to the race. He confirmed Saturday there are "volunteers in wards across Chicago gathering signatures on behalf of" Mendoza and he's "grateful for the overwhelming response."

Mendoza has answered frequent questions about a mayoral bid by saying she's focusing on her November re-election bid for state comptroller against Republican Darlene Senner, who has pressured Mendoza to commit to a four-year term with the state if she wins next month.

Illinois' general election for statewide candidates is Nov. 6. The filing deadline for municipal races, including the Chicago mayor's race, is Nov. 26, giving any candidate an approximately three-week window between elections to gather the 12,500 valid signatures needed to get on the city's mayoral ballot. Garcia cited that quick turnaround when he got out of the race.

Mendoza served two terms as Chicago's city clerk before winning the comptroller job and quickly emerged as a vocal critic of Rauner after defeating his chosen candidate in a race that was viewed as a proxy war between the governor and his chief political nemesis, Democratic House Speaker Michael Madigan.

Speculation about Mendoza followed Mayor Rahm Emanuel's surprise exit from the race last month. Since then, Garcia and some other big-name candidates have opted out of running, but Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle, former U.S. Commerce Secretary Bill Daley, and 2011 mayoral candidate and City Hall veteran Gery Chico have gotten into the race.

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# High school freshman shot in the head, killed in South Austin

BY HANNAH LEONE  
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Exhaust from idling police cars rose into the cold air as Wanda Shaw made her way to the yellow tape and asked a group of police officers on the other side how much longer the boy's body was going to be on the sidewalk.

She wanted to know why he was still there, where everyone could see him, nearly three hours after the 15-year-old was found with a fatal gunshot wound to his face. She wasn't the first to ask.

An officer explained that technicians were still collecting evidence, swabbing the body, making sure they didn't miss anything. Shaw listened intently, a flannel shirt unbuttoned over her hooded sweatshirt, black pants and white sneakers.

"I don't want them to miss anything either," she said. "That's my grandson."

Police found Anton Shaw, 15, shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday, minutes after an alert from a ShotSpotter sensor, which police use to detect gunfire. The boy was unresponsive on the sidewalk near the mouth of an alley in the 1100 block of North Long Avenue, about half a block south of Division Street.

He had been shot in the face. An ambulance came and a paramedic pronounced him.

Police taped off Long between Division and Haddon Avenue, marking a single shell casing found in the street southeast of Anton's body. Next to the body, they found another 9 mm casing.

Anton had fallen on his back, his head to the west and his feet to the east — now poking out from underneath a white sheet. A wide strip of grass sprung ankle-deep between the sidewalk and the street.

Police initially said they had no witnesses to the shooting, which took place hundreds of feet from the house where Anton lived with his other grandmother.

A witness later came forward, according to a source, and told detectives Anton had been with two other people just before the witness heard gunshots.

Police recovered a blue pair of Nike sneakers — one shoe near Anton's body, the other nearby on Haddon. Anton was wearing sandals. Officers also found a pair of gloves on Haddon, a source said.

Anton wasn't known to police and had no criminal convictions.

Dozens of people gathered at the south end of the crime scene — close cousins and siblings, extended family and friends. An aunt and uncle drove in from the



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Lavell Shaw looks across police tape at the body of his 15-year-old son, Anton Shaw, in the 1100 block of North Long.



LAVELL SHAW

Anton Shaw, 15, was a freshman at Foreman College and Career Academy.

west in a white SUV, parking hastily on Haddon.

"That's my baby down there?" the aunt called out from the driver's seat. "That's him down there?"

A woman standing on the sidewalk said yes, that was Anton under the sheet.

The uncle got out of the front passenger seat and walked slowly around the front of the car, starting toward the scene. Gripping a gray hat in his hand, he stopped near the open driver's window, and he and the aunt both stared ahead in silence.

At the corner, five people held onto one another and began to pray, asking a higher power to be present and to keep their children safe and strong.

One woman addressed the devil. "Get out," she said. "Go where you came from. Go to hell. Go to hell."

When they had all said amen, Maribel Ortiz, a 17-year resident of the neighborhood who said her children used to play with

Anton and his siblings, walked from the prayer group to Anton's parents and embraced his mother as she cried.

"That's your child," Ortiz said. "You have to cry."

Ortiz said she believes the shooter mistook Anton for someone else.

In the early hours after he and Anton's mother got in from DeKalb, Anton's father, Lavell Shaw, sobbed and pleaded with police to see his son.

"I want to see him before they put him in the truck," Shaw repeated, standing in the street in a pink tie-dyed sweatshirt and Adidas slides. He pulled his hood up over his head.

An officer apologized for the father's loss, told him how police were finishing up part of their investigation and promised to see what he could do for him.

Both parents walked away down the street together. When Lavell Shaw came back, he was quieter, tears still wetting his cheeks.

The family had recently moved to DeKalb — "better living," Shaw said — but Anton was staying with his grandmother so he could keep going to Foreman College and Career Academy in Portage Park, where he was enjoying his freshman year.

Lavell Shaw still works as a manager at a nearby Popeyes. The day before the shooting, Anton got a fresh haircut, the same low cut as usual, and came by the restaurant to show his dad.

"It looked nice," Shaw

said. "Real nice."

Already an accomplished teenager, Anton played point guard on a school basketball team and in eighth grade started designing his own clothing line, slapping his initials on sweaters and T-shirts he created.

"He seen somebody else doing it and start learning how they do it," his father said. An aunt showed him how to use a printer.

Anton was good like that — smart, adept at picking up on things, Lavell Shaw said. He was going to go to college, see what basketball could do for him, keep pursuing design.

"He was a good guy, a good grandson," said Wanda Shaw, Lavell's mother. "He was a funny-type person. He would crack jokes and make us laugh." But he was quiet more than he was outgoing, his father said.

Anton led a good life, spending regular time at family dinners at his grandmother's house, Wanda Shaw said. She'd cook for the whole family, but there was nothing he ever asked her to make. He preferred junk food to her vegetables and full-course meals, favoring spicy snacks such as hot Cheetos, she said.

"He was still a kid," Wanda Shaw said. "Whoever did this, they didn't have to do that. ... Just because you're holding a gun don't make you special. If you want to go heads-up with him, you should have gone heads-up with him, you didn't have to shoot him ... kill him."

She mused that the person who killed her grandson also had relatives who loved them. She also wished they'd turn themselves in, worrying that the violence would be paid forward.

She waited, along with close to a dozen others, until the body removal crew parked in the alley, hidden from view, emerging around 2:25 a.m. with a dark burgundy bag flattened over a stretcher. They set it near Anton's body.

Lavell Shaw stood close to a black metal fence on the west corner of Long and Haddon, leaning his left forearm against the railing and touching his mouth to his fist.

He'd wanted so badly to see his son before they took him away. But for now, this was the closest he was going to get.

Nearly motionless, he looked on as two men in all black folded a shiny white blanket around his son's body. He looked away, once, touching his forehead and glancing down. Then he leaned his mouth against his fist again and kept watching. The men positioned the bag on the stretcher and hoisted Anton's body on top. They fastened a black strap across his middle, tucked him in and zipped the bag.

As they carried him away, disappearing into the alley, Wanda Shaw stood silently behind her son and held her hand to his back.

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## Community recovers after family stole \$199K from food pantry

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In the years former food pantry director Maria Spaeth was tasked with feeding Kendall County's hungry, her family expenses added up.

There were home improvements and repairs to the boat. Her husband, former food pantry treasurer Kenneth Spaeth, covered purchases at a New Jersey tattoo and piercing parlor and a minigolf course. There was dinner in Atlantic City.

Her father, William Crowley, bought fishing gear, fishing licenses, snacks and gift cards. All of it, according to police, was paid on the Kendall County food pantry's dime.

The former executive director and her family were responsible for managing the organization that brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars and at one time served an estimated 96,000 Kendall residents annually. But police records recently obtained by The Beacon-News allege between August 2014 and May 2016 the Spaeth family spent \$199,554 of the food pantry's money for personal use.

Kenneth Spaeth, 56, and Crowley, 79, pleaded guilty to theft charges in the spring. Maria Spaeth, 52, died of a prescription drug overdose weeks after the investigation began in 2016. Whether the overdose was accidental or intentional was undetermined, according to the DeKalb County coroner.

The food pantry has since rebounded, said Greg Witek, chairman of what is now called the Kendall County Community Food Pantry where leadership has been divided among several people. Still, Maria Spaeth, who held the volunteer position since 2008, had been well respected in the community, and the theft was difficult for other volunteers, he said.

Maria Spaeth oversaw the pantry's expansion, and before her death, was recognized by a national association for her leadership and commitment to her profession.

"There was so many tears and so much heartache during that first 90 days, because — think about it — they had lost this woman who was an icon for them," said Witek, who didn't want to diminish her work in the community. But "the dark

she did was very, very dark, and ultimately was the demise of a family and other things."

Attorneys for Kenneth Spaeth and Crowley declined to comment on the theft.

The unusual case inspired State Rep. Keith Wheeler, R-Oswego, to introduce a bill that would have stiffened penalties for those convicted of stealing from a charity, though the bill never made it out of committee.

"When that whole thing came to light, we felt pretty, obviously, disappointed," said Wheeler, who volunteered at the pantry with other family members. "But at the same time took it personally because that was our money as well as our neighbors' money, and everybody else who had contributed to the food pantry."

Yorkville police began investigating the theft in mid-2016, after two food pantry volunteers took documents to a private attorney, who then went to the Kendall County state's attorney, according to a police report. When a food pantry check bounced, volunteers thought the account should have had

more than \$100,000, according to a search warrant affidavit.

Officers searched the Spaeths' home and interviewed Maria Spaeth about expenses from a massage spa, a dentist and other purchases, records show. Maria Spaeth first sought to explain the expenses before telling police she had charged personal expenses to the food pantry.

"They should have just frickin' paid me," she told police.

A search warrant affidavit alleges the food pantry paid a credit card bill for Maria Spaeth that included charges for airfare, from a Red Lobster, and a chain of private clubs that touts itself as a "getaway destination for couples." One credit card showed a charge of more than \$1,169 to a marina at Lake Holiday, on the edge of LaSalle County, for boat repairs, according to police.

Police also questioned four food pantry check payments, including \$1,224 to the Aurora Country Club that police records indicate was for Kenneth Spaeth's monthly membership, and \$3,840 to Illinois Charity Auctions.

Crowley had two food

pantry credit cards that paid for purchases at a Home Depot in Arizona, where he lived, for prescription medicine and for medical bills for the Spaeths' children, among other expenses. There were purchases at other Home Depots in Kendall County, though police said those might have gone toward supplies for the food pantry or for supplies to work on projects at the Spaeths' homes in Yorkville and in Sandwich, near Lake Holiday.

Kenneth Spaeth paid for haircuts for his children, fuel in states across the Midwest and East Coast, cigarettes, meals and a refrigerator, according to police. Among his other expenses, police records show, are \$400 for Bears Care, a charitable arm of the Chicago Bears.

Kenneth and Maria Spaeth resigned weeks after the investigation began.

The back offices were "in complete and utter disarray" when he came on board, Witek said, and initially, donations dropped off.

The pantry's donations now are equal to, or might even exceed, where they were before what Witek calls the "dark times."

Kenneth Spaeth and Crowley were both placed on probation for two years and ordered to do community service. Kenneth Spaeth was ordered to pay \$14,342 in restitution — the amount he, individually, was accused of stealing from the food pantry between December 2013 and March 2016 — plus a fine and court costs. Crowley was ordered to pay \$13,037, the amount police said he spent between July 2013 and February 2016, plus court fines. The food pantry also filed a civil lawsuit against Crowley that remains open.

Over the years, there were instances that might have raised an eyebrow, Witek said. But volunteers thought Maria Spaeth was trustworthy and, taken individually, each instance gave no hint of what was to come, Witek said.

"No individual had a big enough picture to cry foul," Witek said. "Until suddenly, the checkbook was empty when it should have been full."

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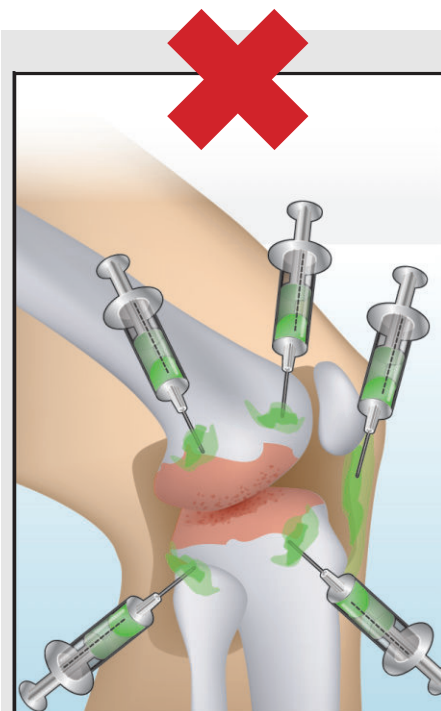
untreated, it can keep you awake at night, and hurt with every step.

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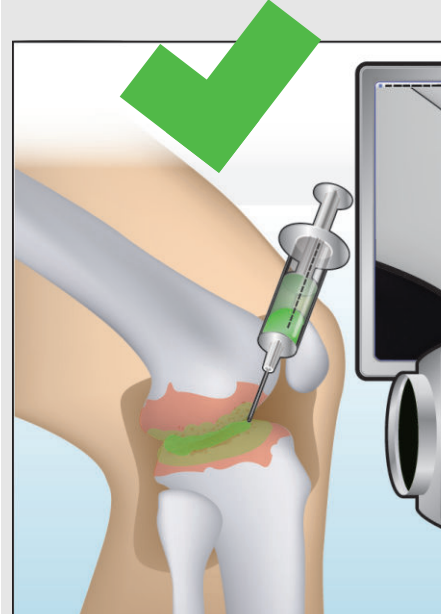
It's FDA approved and is a perfect cushion and shock absorber for your joints. Once it's correctly placed inside your knee, it can make them feel just like new again, eliminate any rubbing and friction, and make your joints glide smoothly.

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# Nonunion workers used in \$25M renovation

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life, and he is proud to have the support of the labor movement behind this campaign," she said.

To be sure, the disclosure about Pritzker's mansion renovation is unlikely to spur union households to vote for Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner, who has been the chief antagonist of labor in Illinois. The governor led a failed push for a variation of right-to-work zones that he said would boost the economy by allowing a town's voters to decide whether local workers should be forced to join a union or pay associated dues. Private-sector unions contend such a move would gut wages at the expense of the working class.

The governor also championed a landmark U.S. Supreme Court case that undermines public employee unions nationwide, called the state's largest public employee union "Af-Scammy" and vetoed a bill to expand benefits for paramedics and emergency medical technicians by defining them as firefighters in municipal collective bargaining agreements.

Indeed, several unions representing demolition workers, roofers and masons that have endorsed Pritzker for governor did not respond to calls and emails seeking comment on their candidate's use of non-union labor.

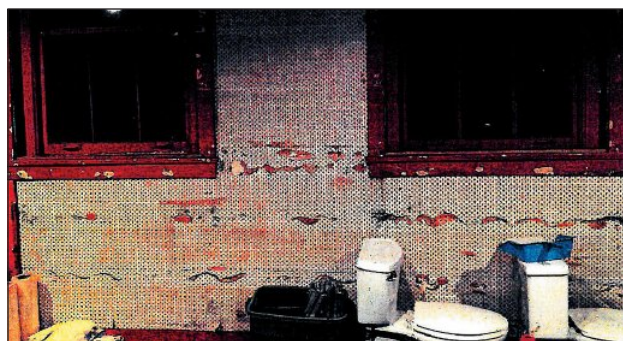
During the campaign, Pritzker has criticized Rauner as anti-worker and anti-union.

"The fact is, the labor movement is key to restoring the middle class in Illinois, and I'm committed



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Nonunion labor worked on J.B. Pritzker's 20,000-square-foot mansion, according to a 2007 email filed in a court dispute.



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Pritzker has said he'll repay \$330,000 after it was alleged he wrongly received tax breaks related to toilet removal.

to working together to protect our families," said Pritzker in a news release last year when he picked up the support of more than a

dozen unions. "With working families behind me, we can take back the governor's office and make sure there's an advocate for worker's

rights in Springfield."

The work by nonunion labor was done at Pritzker's mansion on North Astor Street that the family lives in. The family also owns a neighboring mansion and coach house.

Pritzker this month pledged to pay back \$330,000 following a government watchdog report that alleged he wrongly received tax breaks and refunds in a "scheme to defraud" taxpayers. Cook County Inspector General Patrick Blanchard found that Pritzker's wife asked a contractor in 2015 to remove the neighboring mansion's five toilets to make the home uninhabitable so it could be reassessed at a lower value.

In his 2007 email update, Kaulas, the construction consultant, noted that the

new roof slate, skylights and a final brick sample had been selected.

"It's important to finish the exterior work in the three months allotted by the scaffold contract so we can resume our lower profile," wrote Kaulas, who also told Pritzker's brother-in-law that "we're putting a priority" on finishing the exterior work to both hold down scaffold rental costs and "to limit our visibility."

As part of that renovation project, Kaulas occasionally met with Muenster and J.B. Pritzker to give updates.

Kaulas told the Tribune last week that he did not recall writing the email and believed all the labor hired were union members. After part of his email to Pritzker's brother-in-law was read to him, Kaulas said that using nonunion labor

would have been a sensitive issue since it's "common knowledge in Chicago" that such jobs require hiring union labor.

"Projects of a certain size and visibility are always under scrutiny by (union) business agents," he said.

David Schulz, president of Harold O. Schulz Co., the original general contractor for the Pritzker mansion renovations, confirmed that the mason, demolition contractor and roofer were all nonunion. Schulz also said his company hires union carpenters.

"I think Doug (Kaulas) thought it would raise some red flags," Schulz said of the email. "Maybe he was just looking out for the Pritzkers."

Muenster, who oversaw the project for his sister and brother-in-law, could not be reached for comment.

Schulz was fired in March 2010, sparking a legal battle between him and the Pritzkers over a billing dispute and the pace of the work on Pritzker's main house, a second mansion next door and a nearby coach house.

More than three years later, a jury sided with Schulz and his company. It ordered the Pritzker-backed Astor Street LLC — a Delaware-registered company that owns the mansions — to pay Schulz's legal bills and give him nearly \$1 million plus interest. What Pritzker ultimately paid could not be determined because both sides agreed to a confidential settlement.

Pritzker hired a new contractor to finish his home remodeling, and the family moved into the refurbished 1894 mansion in summer 2011. Work on the second mansion next door came to a halt, however.

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## Preservationists say they've raised \$220K to save Evanston mansion

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Proponents of demolishing Evanston's lakefront Harley Clarke Mansion were a no-show at a public forum to discuss the issue Wednesday, while preservationists announced that they'd garnered \$220,000 in donations and pledges to save the aging building.

"There's huge opportunity in this building. It's in good shape. If we tear it down it's gone forever," said Tom Hodgman, president of Evanston and Lakehouse and Gardens, a group that had hoped to lease the city-owned building and turn it into an environmental education center. Evanston aldermen turned down their proposal in April, but Hodgman said the group has continued to raise funds and the money would be available for future preservation efforts.

Hodgman's comments came at a meeting of the Central Street Neighbors, a community group of north-

west Evanston residents, at the Chandler-Newberger Community Center in Evanston.

The meeting was billed as a forum to discuss a non-binding referendum on the Nov. 6 ballot, which asks, "Shall the City of Evanston protect from demolition and preserve the landmark Harley Clarke buildings and gardens next to Lighthouse Beach, for use and access as public property, consistent with the Evanston Lakefront Master Plan, at minimal or no cost to Evanston taxpayers?"

While representatives with different viewpoints were invited, organizers said, no one from Evanston Lighthouse Dunes, a group that signed a memorandum of understanding with the city to pay to tear the mansion down, was at the head table.

"I have come here tonight fairly ignorant, to try to learn a few things. So I too am disappointed that there's not a representation from the other side," said

Evanston resident Mike Laughlin. He asked for more specific numbers as to what demolition and restoration each might cost, and why the city can't leave the mansion be for now.

"These are tough times for the city," Laughlin said, referring to Evanston's multi-million dollar deficit. "Why isn't there a do-nothing option?"

Others wondered if the cash-strapped city would subdivide the property and sell it for luxury homes after the mansion is torn down.

"Once its gone this will be land for nine houses," said Evanston resident Yvi Russell. "Somebody's going to have their pockets lined up, or whatever the idiom is, with nice dollar signs."

The city's Preservation Commission is the next stop for the issue, now that council has approved the memorandum of understanding.

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# Funding for transportation infrastructure?

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Council, a Chicago-based public policy group.

## Funding sources

If the legislature does come up with a bill next year, it also will have to figure out a way to pay for it.

A spokeswoman for J.B. Pritzker, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate, said that he would prioritize a comprehensive capital bill to leverage as much federal money as possible. Pritzker has named expanding gaming as a possible source of revenue, as well as taxes obtained from legalizing marijuana and sports betting.

Laurence Msall, president of the Civic Federation, a fiscal watchdog group, cautioned against using a “gimmick” like a marijuana or sports betting tax to fund transportation infrastructure. “That is not a sustainable revenue source for the need,” said Msall.

Pritzker also said in a January interview that he would be willing to test a way of taxing vehicles by the number of miles driven. Rauner, the incumbent Republican governor, has attacked the idea.

A spokesman for Rauner said a large capital bill is a “top priority” for the governor’s second term, to be paid for with “responsible bonding and balanced budgets” that prioritize infrastructure and transportation projects. Rauner also wants more public-private partnerships, and does not support raising the gas tax, the spokesman said.

Olsen said he thinks the bill would likely be funded by more traditional funding streams, like an increase in the gas tax. The gas tax is 19 cents a gallon and has not been raised since 1991, when Ryne Sandberg was still with the Cubs.

Illinois is behind most



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Transit advocates call for more than a one-shot infusion of capital money and want a more sustainable source of revenue.

other states in finding new money for transportation. Since 2012, 31 states have approved plans to raise additional transportation revenues, mostly through a hike in the gas tax, according to Transportation for America, a nonprofit advocacy group.

This includes politically conservative Indiana, which last year upped its fuel taxes by 10 cents per gallon and indexed the rates to inflation, while adding annual fees for electric vehicles. Planned projects include the \$1.2 billion expansion of the South Shore Line between downtown Chicago and northwest Indiana, which carries just 12,000 riders per weekday, compared with 300,000 for Metra.

## Signs of stress

The state’s transit infrastructure is in poor enough shape that the public may need little convincing that new funding is needed.

The Chicago Metropolitan Agency for Planning estimated in its On to 2050 report, which maps out infrastructure growth for the next 30 years, that the

state faces a \$24 billion shortfall by 2050 simply to maintain, operate and administer the transportation system as it is today. That does not include new projects, like the proposed expansion of the Red Line to 130th Street.

State and regional governments also are expecting less help from the federal government. President Donald Trump promised a \$1.5 trillion infrastructure program, but it has gone nowhere.

Metra’s board of directors, while deciding not to impose a fare increase for 2019, warned that it may have to impose major service cuts. The suburban rail service has been plagued by delays and equipment breakdowns. Many riders are angry, and letting their representatives know.

“Metra is probably one of the biggest issues in my district,” said Olsen. “The service reliability issue is a real challenge for us. We get complaints every day from people saying fares go up and the quality is not as good.”

Residents also want more transit service, and the agencies say they can-

not supply it without more money. For example, Pace’s “on the shoulder” bus service on the Stevenson Expressway has seen ridership grow to more than 3,000 riders daily since it started in 2011 and the agency is hearing complaints of overcrowding, said deputy executive director Rocky Donahue. But Pace cannot afford new buses for the route or garage space to put them in.

“We’d love to put more out there, but without the capital resources, we can’t,” Donahue said.

The Active Transportation Alliance, an advocacy group, wants at least 40 percent of the funds in a transportation infrastructure bill to go to public transit, along with 2 percent to support biking and walking. The split is typically 80 percent for roads and 20 percent for transit, the alliance said.

Cash-starved transit systems aren’t the only way the lack of transportation investment is being felt around the state. Illinois ranked fifth in the nation in the number of “structurally deficient” bridges in 2017, with 2,303 bridges, accord-

ing to the American Road & Transportation Builders Association, a Washington-based trade group. That category means the bridges need to be repaired or rebuilt.

Chicago Mayor Rahm Emanuel said last week that if the legislature does not come up with a bill by May, northeastern Illinois should try to take care of the issue itself. This could mean new fees imposed within the Chicago region to address regional needs.

Even under pressure from constituents and transit and road advocates, the legislature still may not get the job done.

“The public has been left at the altar so many times with feckless promises about our infrastructure,” said Michael Sturino, president of the Illinois Road and Transportation Builders Association.

He said the state’s crumbling infrastructure puts it at a competitive disadvantage, which will hurt the state’s chances of wooing big companies like Amazon, which is seeking a site for its second headquarters.

Also expressing pessimism is Joseph Schofer,

professor of civil and environmental engineering at Northwestern University.

Schofer predicted that lawmakers will make “wild promises” of using private, nongovernment money to fix potholes and rebuild bridges, when what will really happen is more tolls and more debt. He noted that nationwide, few legislators appear to have lost their jobs for boosting road user fees.

“Voters aren’t dumb — at least I hope they’re not,” Schofer said. “We just need to help them understand the trade-offs, more money for truly better transportation infrastructure.”

Passing a capital bill could even be a political boon for lawmakers and whoever becomes governor, said Dillard, a former Republican state senator.

“If Gov. Rauner had prepared a capital construction bill over the last several years, he may have been able to pass some of his agenda,” Dillard said. “For a legislator, it makes it easier to go back to the district with some tough votes when you can say, ‘Look, we got Naperville Road rebuilt.’ It’s a great way to get bipartisan cooperation.”

## Transportation song quiz

■ Last week’s song is named for a New York City bridge, but the bridge is not mentioned in the lyrics.

The song is “The 59th Street Bridge Song,” also known as “Feelin’ Groovy,” by Paul Simon. Paul Lockwood, of Woodstock, is the winner.

■ This disco-era song about a transportation-related job that might not make you rich was later used in a cartoon about sharks. What’s the song, and which group originally performed it? The winner gets a Tribune coupon holder, and glory.

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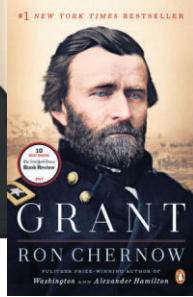
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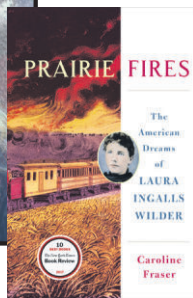
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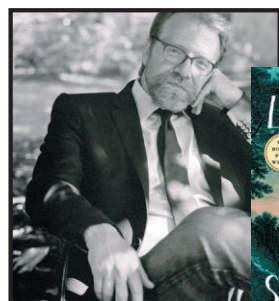
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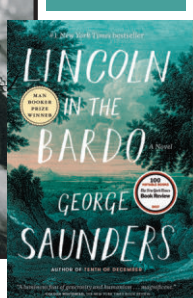
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# Chicago Tribune NATION & WORLD

## Michael's gone, but Panhandle still reeling

BY RUSS BYNUM AND  
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Associated Press

MEXICO BEACH, Fla. — Crews with backhoes and other heavy equipment scooped up splintered boards, broken glass, chunks of asphalt and other debris in hurricane-flattened Mexico Beach on Sunday as the mayor held out hope for the residents who may have tried to ride out the storm.

The death toll from Michael's destructive march from Florida to Virginia stood at 17, with one confirmed death so far in this Florida Panhandle town of about 1,000 people that took a direct hit from the hurricane and its 155 mph winds last week.

Crews worked to clear building debris along with the rubble from a collapsed section of the beachfront highway.

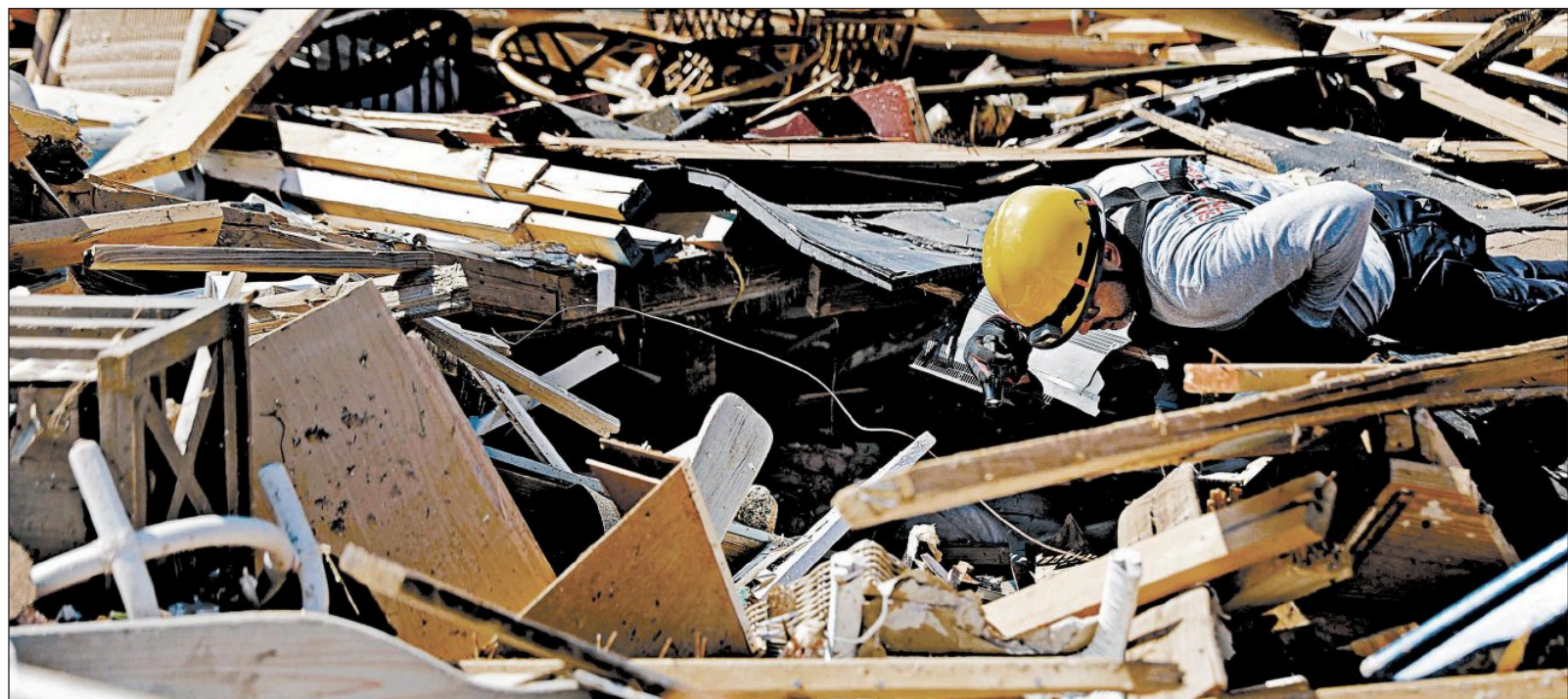
Mayor Al Cathey estimated 250 residents stayed behind when the hurricane struck, and he said he remained hopeful about their fate. He said search-and-rescue teams already had combed areas with the worst damage.

"If we lose only one life, to me that's going to be a miracle," Cathey said.

He said enough food and water had been brought in for the residents who remain. Even some cellphone service had returned to the devastated community.

President Donald Trump plans to visit Florida and Georgia on Monday to see the damage.

Four days after the storm struck, a large swath of the Panhandle was suffering, from little beach towns to the larger Panama City to rural communities miles



DAVID GOLDMAN/AP

A search-and-rescue worker sifts through a debris pile for survivors of Hurricane Michael on Sunday in Mexico Beach, Fla. The death toll stood at 17.

from where the hurricane came ashore. About 190,000 people in Florida were without electricity.

"There are a lot of inland areas, some of these poor, rural counties to the north of there. These counties took a devastating hit," Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., said on NBC's "Meet The Press."

"And we are talking about poor people, many of them are older, miles from each other, isolated in many cases from roads, including some dirt roads that are cut off right now. We haven't been able to reach those people in a number of days."

In downtown Marianna, the facades of historic buildings lay in pieces on the ground across from the courthouse. Jill Braxton stopped with a pickup truck loaded with hay, saying many people in rural areas nearby had trapped

animals and needed supplies for their livestock.

"We're just trying to help some other people who may not be able to get out of their driveways for a couple of days," Braxton said. "There was a girl that had trapped horses, horses that were down, and horses that really needed vet care that could not get there. There's been animals killed. People lost their cows."

Some victims stranded by the storm managed to summon relief by using logs to spell out "HELP" on the ground, officials in Bay County, which includes Mexico Beach, said in a Facebook post.

Officials said someone from another county was using an aerial mapping app, noticed the distress message and contacted authorities.

No details were released

on who was stranded and what sort of help was needed.

Meanwhile, Sen. Bill Nelson said Tyndall Air Force Base on the Panhandle was heavily damaged, but he promised it would be rebuilt. The Florida Democrat and member of the Armed Services Committee said older buildings on the base were demolished, while newer ones will need substantial repairs.

The base is home to some of the nation's most advanced fighter jets, and Nelson said some hangars were damaged severely. But he gave no information on how many planes were on the base during the storm or how many were damaged.

For the few residents remaining in Mexico Beach, conditions were treacherous.

Steve Lonigan was out-

side his home, talking with neighbor Jim Ostman, when a loud cracking sound made both men jump. It was just a small wooden block shifting in the sand beneath the weight of the front end of Lonigan's camper trailer.

"All this stuff is just dangerous," Ostman said, glancing at the destruction all around. "It's so unstable."

Lonigan and his wife returned Sunday after evacuating to Georgia. Seawater surged into his home, leaving a soggy mess of mud and leaves, even though the house stands 12 feet above ground on concrete blocks.

The single-story house had broken windows, and part of its roof and front steps were missing. Lonigan used a ladder to climb inside.

"We've got a lot more left than other people," he said. "We were able to sleep in

the bedroom last night."

In hard-hit Panama City, pastor John Blount held Sunday services at St. Andrew United Methodist Church outdoors, in front of a wall demolished by the storm. Afterward, the church held a large cookout for the storm-weary.

More roads were becoming passable as crews cleared trees and power lines, but traffic lights remained out and there were long lines at the few open gas stations.

Florida officials evacuated nearly 3,000 inmates from two hurricane-damaged prisons — the Gulf Correctional Institution and Annex and Calhoun Correctional Institution.

They had damage to the roof and the infrastructure critical for security, authorities said. No inmates or staff members were injured.



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Robert Habeck, center, co-leader of the Greens, reacts after the first exit polls Sunday.

## Merkel, conservative allies lose grip on Bavarian voters

BY GRIFF WITTE  
The Washington Post

BERLIN — Voters in the southern German heartland of Bavaria appeared to have dealt a stinging blow to Chancellor Angela Merkel's conservative allies Sunday.

The result, if confirmed, marks a humbling moment for the Christian Social Union, a party that has governed for decades, while boosting the fortunes of players to the left and the right in an election defined by polarized opinions about immigration.

Voters for the Bavarian state parliament rarely have been competitive in modern lifetimes. The CSU has been a juggernaut of postwar Bavaria, leading the region for 61 consecutive years and rarely needing a partner to do so.

The party is expected to continue to govern even after Sunday's election. But projected results based on exit polls Sunday evening showed the CSU's share of the vote falling dramatically, from nearly half in 2013 to barely more than one-third, with 35.5 percent. Parties on either ideological flank — the Greens on the left, with an estimated 19 percent, and the Alternative for Germany on

the far right, with 11 percent — severely dented the CSU's traditional dominance.

If the results hold, the CSU will need to cut a deal with one or more rivals to stay in power in a state known for its Alpine beauty as well as its industrial might.

The projected results sent a stream of green confetti raining down on jubilant Greens activists at the party's election night headquarters. There was a similarly exuberant celebration among AfD supporters.

It was a different story for the CSU, with a stern-faced Bavarian state premier Markus Soder telling the party faithful that the result "isn't easy."

"We will accept it with humility. We will need to learn from it. We need to analyze it precisely," he said.

But Soder insisted the CSU will continue to lead the state's government, despite a result that is the party's second worst in its history. The CSU, he said, "isn't only the strongest party, but it received a clear mandate to govern."

The election was watched closely in Germany, and the results appear to fit a pattern seen

within the country and across the continent. Traditional centrist parties that once flirted with absolute majorities of the vote are withering. Niche and politically extreme parties are gaining as the electorate fragments into ever finer shards.

At the national level, that has meant a record seven parties in the parliament since elections last year and a deeply dysfunctional governing coalition of three.

Sunday's result likely will reverberate loudly in Berlin, where it will be seen as yet another blow to Merkel's once-mighty fusion of her own Christian Democratic Union with its Bavarian sister, the CSU.

Since the CDU/CSU faction disappointed in last year's vote, Merkel has seen her authority diminish at home and abroad as she has struggled to cling to a job she has held for 13 years.

Yet the CSU's apparent humiliation also could make Merkel's life easier in one respect: Her primary rival within the government, Interior Minister and CSU leader Horst Seehofer, likely will face calls to resign.

Seehofer has provoked repeated clashes with his boss this year about immigration.

## Brexit talks accelerate ahead of crucial summit

Northern Ireland backstop remains key stumbling block

BY RAF CASERT,  
GREGORY KATZ AND  
JILL LAWLESS  
Associated Press

BRUSSELS — Britain's Brexit secretary and the top European Union negotiator met for surprise talks Sunday, and ambassadors from the 27 remaining EU countries gathered for a hastily scheduled discussion as the push for progress on a divorce deal quickened ahead of a vital summit.

British Brexit Secretary Dominic Raab's office said in a statement that his rushed trip to Brussels to sit down with the EU's Michel Barnier was necessary. EU leaders say significant progress is needed before Wednesday's summit.

"With several big issues still to resolve, including the Northern Ireland backstop, it was jointly agreed that face-to-face talks were necessary," Raab's office said.

Britain and the EU are seeking a compromise position on the difficult Irish border question ahead of the summit that begins Wednesday. Three diplomats from different EU nations said the ambassadors' meeting underscored that enough progress had been made to assess the situation.

One diplomat said that if an agreement takes shape, British Prime Minister Theresa May's government would discuss it Monday.

The "Irish backstop" is the main hurdle to a deal that spells out the terms of Britain's departure from the EU and future relationship with the bloc.

After Brexit, the currently invisible frontier between Northern Ireland



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A border of sorts will have to be drawn between Northern Ireland, which is part of the U.K., and EU member Ireland.

and Ireland will be the U.K.'s only land border with an EU nation. Britain and the EU agree there must be no customs checks or other infrastructure on the border, but do not agree on how that can be accomplished.

The EU's "backstop" solution — to keep Northern Ireland in a customs union with the bloc — has been rejected by Britain because it would require checks between Northern Ireland and the rest of the U.K.

The idea is also anathema to the Democratic Unionist Party, a Northern Ireland Protestant party that props up May's minority government.

So even if May strikes a deal with Brussels, she will struggle to get it past her government and Parliament at home.

Raab's predecessor, David Davis, wrote in the Sunday Times that May's

plans for some continued ties with the EU even after Britain leaves the bloc is "completely unacceptable" and must be stopped by her ministers.

May is struggling to build a consensus behind her Brexit plans ahead of a Cabinet meeting Tuesday that will be followed by Wednesday's EU summit. If Davis' call for a rebellion is effective, the Cabinet meeting is likely to be fractious.

Davis and former Foreign Secretary Boris Johnson resigned from May's Cabinet this summer to protest her Brexit blueprint. While all three are in the ruling Conservative Party, the two men have become vocal opponents of May's plan, saying it would betray the Brexit vote and leave Britain in a weakened position.

May also faces obstacles from the Democratic Unionist Party in Northern Ireland.

DUP leader Arlene Foster remains opposed to any Brexit plan that would require checks on goods traveling between Northern Ireland and Britain, as some EU leaders have recommended as part of a backstop.

# 'Sort of a Democrat' Mattis might be on way out

BY FELICIA SONMEZ  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Donald Trump said he is unsure whether Defense Secretary Jim Mattis will leave the administration and described him as "sort of a Democrat" amid reports of friction between the two.

Trump made the remarks in an interview with CBS News' "60 Minutes" that aired Sunday night.

"Well, I don't know; he hasn't told me that," Trump

said when asked whether Mattis might leave his position.

Trump said he has a "very good relationship" with Mattis and the two had lunch together "two days ago," but the president added that "it could be that he is" leaving.

"I think he's sort of a Democrat, if you want to know the truth," Trump said. "But General Mattis is a good guy. We get along very well. He may leave. I mean, at some point, everybody

leaves. Everybody. People leave. That's Washington."

Mattis often has publicly walked back some of Trump's more controversial statements on foreign policy, and the two have a strained relationship, veteran journalist Bob Woodward wrote in his book "Fear."

In one episode reported by Woodward, Mattis described Trump as having the understanding of "a fifth- or sixth-grader" after a National Security Council

meeting. In another episode, after Trump said he wanted to have Syrian President Bashar al-Assad assassinated, Mattis reportedly agreed but later told an aide, "We're not going to do any of that."

Mattis has denied making disparaging comments about Trump, and the president said last month the retired general was "doing a fantastic job."

In the "60 Minutes" interview, Trump also described reports of chaos

within his administration as "so false," dismissing concerns about the rate of turnover among top aides.

"I'm changing things around, and I'm entitled to. I have people now on standby that will be phenomenal. They'll come into the administration. They'll be phenomenal," Trump said.

He said though he was satisfied with the performance of certain members of his administration, there are others "that I'm not thrilled with."



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Defense Secretary Jim Mattis might leave the Trump administration.

## Tough talk for Saudis

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arms sale to Saudi Arabia because, he maintained, it would harm U.S. manufacturers.

Rubio declined to rule out a halt to the arms sales, stressing the U.S. must send a message to repressive governments worldwide, from Russia to Syria and China.

"There's not enough money in the world for us to buy back our credibility on human rights if we do not move forward and take swift action," Rubio said. "Arms sales are important not because of the money but because it also provides leverage over their future behavior."



Rubio

Flake said if the Saudis did, in fact, kill Khashoggi, Congress specifically might curtail U.S. military aid to Saudi-led forces in Yemen. Saudi Arabia is leading a coalition of Gulf states in a military campaign against Iranian-backed Houthi rebels in Yemen.

The U.S. provides weaponry, intelligence and logistical support for the bombing campaign.

"I do think that arms sales will be affected. Certainly our involvement in Yemen with Saudi Arabia will be affected," said Flake, R-Ariz.

More than 20 Republican and Democratic senators instructed Trump last week to order an investigation into Khashoggi's disappearance under legislation that authorizes sanctions for perpetrators of extrajudicial killings, torture or other gross human rights violations. The writer had been living in self-exile in Virginia for the last year. The lawmakers' letter was a preliminary step under the Global Magnitsky Act toward taking punitive action.

Sen. Bob Corker, R-Tenn., who as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has reviewed the U.S. intelligence into what happened to Khashoggi, has said, "The likelihood is he was killed on the day he walked into the consulate."

Turkish officials say they fear Saudi agents killed and dismembered Khashoggi after he entered the consulate and that they have audio and video recordings of it. The kingdom has called the allegations "baseless" but has offered no evidence the writer left the consulate.

Trump visited the kingdom on his first overseas trip as president and has touted arms sales to Saudi Arabia.

Prodded Saturday to specify what type of "severe punishment" he could impose, Trump demurred.

"Would you like to speak up about that?" he said, turning to Sen. James Lankford, R-Okla., who was at the White House for the arrival of American pastor Andrew Brunson, who was released from Turkey. "I don't want to put you on the spot, but if you guys would like to tell them some of the many things we can do. There's a big list."

Lankford responded: "Yeah, there's a big list. Obviously, we have a long-standing partnership with Saudi Arabia in a lot of areas."

He added, "Let's find out what did happen first."

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# Money no object: Donations pour in for Dem hopefuls

BY STEPHANIE AKIN  
CQ-Roll Call

WASHINGTON — Record-breaking campaign hauls in House races across the country have left some nominees with an enviable conundrum: How can they possibly spend all the money?

At least 60 House Democratic candidates reportedly raised more than \$1 million each in the third quarter of the campaign cycle that ended Sept. 30. Those are eye-popping sums that defy even the most optimistic of projections.

But with Nov. 6 less than a month away, some political observers have wondered publicly whether a candidate could have too much cash.

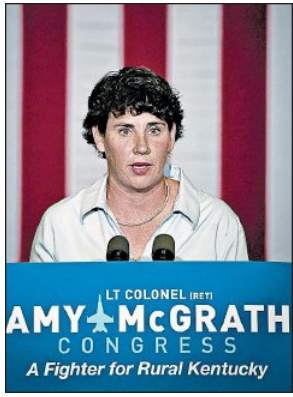
That was the question from the Twittersverse when Roll Call reported recently that Democrat Amy McGrath had raised an astounding \$3.65 million in the third quarter — one of the largest sums reported so far — in her bid against Republican Rep. Andy Barr in Kentucky's 6th District.

"How do you even spend that much money in KY-06?? Wow!" tweeted Alexandria Lapp, president of House Majority PAC, a super PAC tied to House Democratic leadership.

Good campaign managers will know how to manage their money, so they have an "arc of spending" throughout the campaign, said Ian Russell, who spent six years with the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee and now does consulting for Beacon Media.

"We would tell clients, 'It's not worth spending the money at a certain point.' They might as well light a fire with it in the middle of the room," he said. "Hopefully, they have a team that can start spending earlier."

Mike Fraioli, whose firm Fraioli & Associates provides campaign consulting to Democrats, said cam-



BRYAN WOOLSTON/AP  
Democrat Amy McGrath, of Kentucky, raised \$3.65 million in the third quarter, according to Roll Call.

paings rarely make it all the way through their wish lists for spending.

"If you have that much more money, all your broadcast is covered, now you buy TV Land, the Hallmark Channel," he said. "You just keep going down your list."

He brushed aside concerns that candidates run the risk of "voter fatigue," turning off potential supporters by bombarding them with too many advertisements and face-to-face appeals.

"There is a long list of candidates who would like to have that problem," he said.

And complaints about having too much cash are hard to find.

"Having worked on many campaigns, some that were well-funded and some that were underfunded, I was never at a point when I was like, 'Oh, I have too much money,'" said Brian Smoot, a partner and founder of marketing agency 4C and a former political director at the DCCC. "That has never happened."

McGrath's \$3.65 million, for context, is 69 times the \$52,000 median household income in the district in the heart of Kentucky's bluegrass country.

That's only half of the \$6.65 million the Marine veteran's campaign has raised since it launched in

August of last year. She finished the third quarter with \$1.7 million in the bank.

As to how she was going to spend the extra cash, her campaign is remaining tight-lipped.

"I'm not especially inclined to tell a reporter (i.e. the public) how I'm spending my extra money late, so that our opponent knows what to anticipate. So, I'll have to politely decline comment for now," McGrath campaign manager Mark Nickolas said in an email.

Barr's campaign did not return a request for comment.

McGrath is among the top fundraisers this cycle, but other Democrats aren't far behind. Thirty have raised more than \$2 million each, and eight have raised more than \$3 million, DCCC Chairman Ben Ray Lujan of New Mexico said at a BloombergNews breakfast last week.

Lujan declined to say which campaigns he was referring to, and candidates don't have to report their third-quarter fundraising totals to the Federal Election Commission until Monday.

Besides McGrath, more than 20 other candidates have reported third-quarter hauls of \$1 million or more. Almost all of those are Democrats running for the House, where they have a better chance of taking majority control.

They include Josh Harder, who raised \$3.5 million in California's 10th District; Andrew Janz, who reported bringing in \$4.3 million in California's 22nd; and Elissa Slotkin, who raised \$2.6 million in Michigan's 8th, according to figures from Daily Kos Elections, which has been keeping a tally of third-quarter fundraising results over \$1 million.

Much of that money is coming from small, individual donations, candidates have said.

# Francis elevates Romero, Pope Paul VI to sainthood

BY NICOLE WINFIELD AND MARCOS ALEMAN  
Associated Press

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis on Sunday praised two towering figures of the 20th-century Catholic Church as prophets who shunned wealth and looked out for the poor as he made saints of Pope Paul VI and martyred Salvadoran Archbishop Oscar Romero.

Francis canonized two men at a Mass in St. Peter's Square before about 70,000 faithful, a handful of presidents and 5,000 Salvadoran pilgrims who traveled to Rome to honor a man considered a hero to many Latin Americans.

Tens of thousands more Salvadorans stayed up all night at home to watch the Mass on giant TV screens outside the San Salvador cathedral where Romero's remains are entombed.

In a sign of the strong influence that Paul and Romero had on the first Latin American pope, Francis wore the blood-stained rope belt that Romero wore when he was gunned down by right-wing death squads in 1980, and also used Paul's staff, chalice and pallium vestment.

Paul, who was pope from 1963 to 1978, presided over the modernizing-yet-polarizing church reforms of the 1960s.

He was the pope of Francis' formative years as a young priest in Argentina and was instrumental in giving rise to the Latin American church's "preferential option for the poor" that Francis has made his own.

Francis also has a close personal connection to Romero and like him lived through the terror of right-wing military dictatorships when Francis was in Argentina. Francis was responsible for eventually declaring Romero a martyr for his fearless denunciations of the military op-



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Pope Francis presided over a canonization ceremony Sunday for Pope Paul VI and Archbishop Oscar Romero.

pression at the start of El Salvador's 1980-1992 civil war.

In his homily, Francis called Paul a "prophet of a church turned outwards" to care for the faraway poor. He said Romero gave up his security and life to "be close to the poor and his people."

And he warned that those who don't follow their example to leave behind everything, including their wealth, risk never truly finding God.

"Wealth is dangerous and — says Jesus — even makes one's salvation difficult," Francis said.

"The love of money is the root of all evils," he said. "Where money is at the center, there is no room for God or for man."

For many Salvadorans, it was the culmination of a fraught, politicized campaign to have the church formally honor a man who spoke out for the rights of landless peasants and the poor when the U.S.-backed right-wing government was seeking to quash a leftist rebellion.

"We couldn't stay home on this historic day," said Jose Martinez, who with his wife and two children joined the crowds outside the San Salvador cathedral. "I want my children to know Monsignor, our saint,

that he was a great man who raised his voice to defend his pueblo, and for that they killed him."

Romero, the archbishop of San Salvador, was murdered as he celebrated Mass on March 24, 1980, in a hospital chapel. A day before he was killed, he had delivered the latest in a series of sermons demanding an end to the army's repression — sermons that had enraged El Salvador's leaders.

Almost immediately after his death, Romero became an icon of the South American left and frequently is listed along with Martin Luther King Jr. and Mohandas Gandhi as one of the world's most influential human rights campaigners. The United Nations commemorates the anniversary of his death each year.

Paul VI, for his part, is best known for having presided over the final sessions of the Second Vatican Council, the 1962-65 church meetings that opened up the Catholic Church to the world. Under his auspices, the church agreed to allow liturgy to be celebrated in the vernacular rather than in Latin and called for greater roles for the laity and improved relations with people of other faiths.

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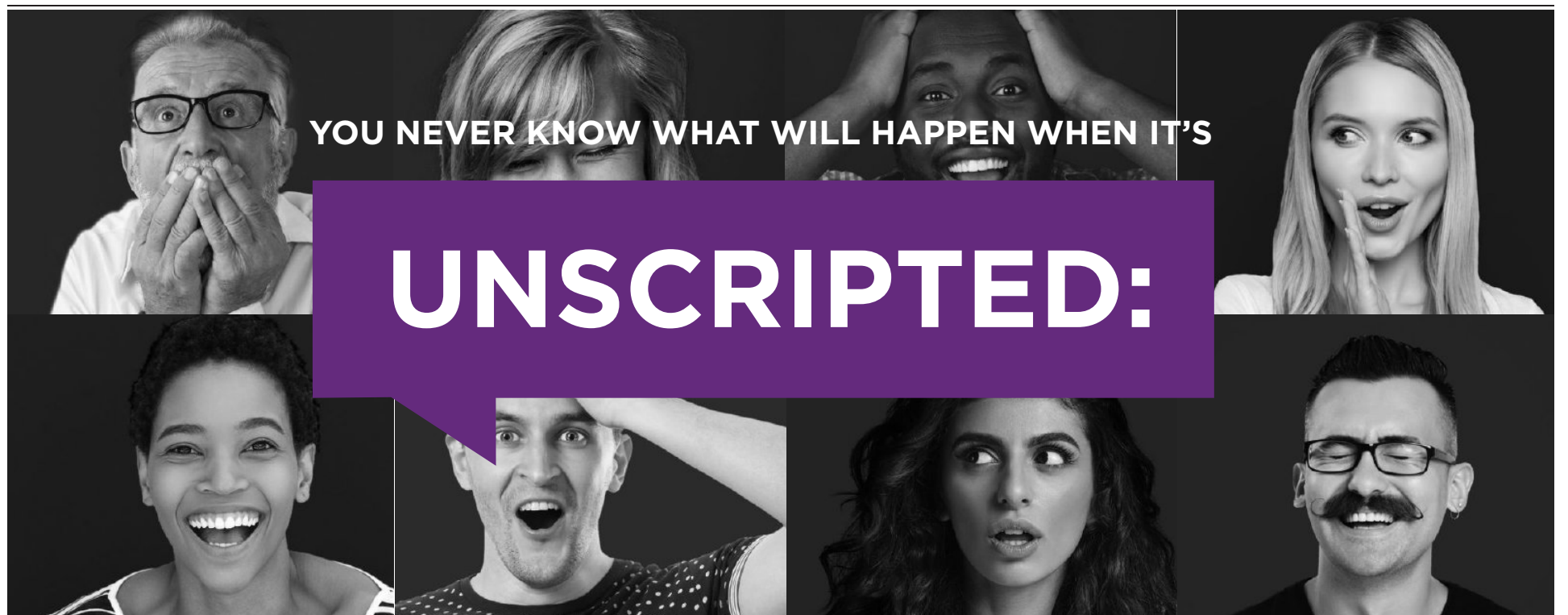


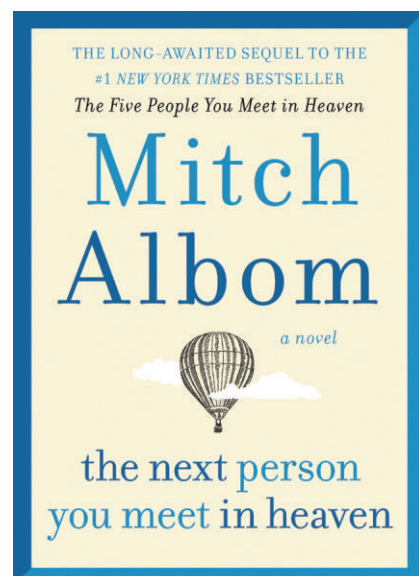
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# NEWS BRIEFING

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## 25 hospitalized, 5 serious, after bus crash on L.A. freeway

LOS ANGELES — Twenty-five people were taken to hospitals with mostly minor injuries following a series of crashes involving at least two cars and a bus that crashed through a concrete divider on a Los Angeles highway, authorities said.

Five patients were in serious condition following the collisions shortly after 1 p.m. that shut down all lanes on Interstate 405, Los Angeles Fire Department spokeswoman Mar-

garet Stewart said. The 20 others were in fair condition with minor injuries.

The California Highway Patrol was investigating the cause of the pileup on the key north-south artery. It wasn't immediately known how many people were on the bus or where it was headed.

Northbound lanes reopened by about 2:30 p.m. The southbound side remained closed hours later, backing up traffic for miles.

## Israeli Supreme Court will hear U.S. student's appeal for entry

JERUSALEM — Israel's Supreme Court on Sunday agreed to hear the appeal of an American graduate student who is fighting an expulsion order over her involvement in the boycott movement against Israel.

Lara Alqasem has been held in detention since arriving in the country on Oct. 2 with a valid student visa. She will be allowed to remain in the country pending the appeal,

scheduled for Wednesday, her lawyers said.

Alqasem, 22, turned to the high court after a lower court on Friday rejected her appeal to stay in the country. She will remain in detention pending her appeal, her lawyers said.

Israel says the Florida native, continues to promote the boycott movement against Israel. She has argued that she is no longer active.

## Officials: Taliban attack Afghan soldiers, killing 17, abducting 11

KABUL, Afghanistan — The Taliban have attacked an army base in western Afghanistan, killing 17 Afghan soldiers and abducting 11 others, officials said Sunday.

Ghausuddin Noorzai, the district chief in Pusht Rod, said four soldiers were wounded in the attack, which began late Saturday and continued into Sunday morning. He said the Taliban also overran two checkpoints near

the base, seizing weapons and ammunition.

The Taliban claimed the attack, the latest in their near-daily assaults on Afghan security forces.

Elsewhere in Afghanistan, a young girl was killed and three others were wounded in crossfire during a battle between Afghan forces and the Taliban in the western Herat province, according to a spokesman for provincial governor.



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**You gotta be into your gourd:** Participants in the 20th annual Windsor-West Hants Pumpkin Festival regatta paddle pumpkins Sunday on Lake Pisiqid in Windsor, Nova Scotia. Racers hollow out the massive gourds and pilot them across an 875-yard course.

## U.N., aid workers condemn air strike on civilians in Yemen

CAIRO — The United Nations and humanitarian workers on Sunday condemned an airstrike by the Saudi-led coalition targeting Yemen's Shiite rebels that reportedly killed at least 15 civilians near the port city of Hodeida.

Video footage released by the rebels, known as Houthis, showed a mangled minibus littered with groceries and a woman's handbag, with rebel officials saying a day earlier that the airstrike in the Jebel Ras area had also wounded 20 others.

The Houthis said that five members of the same

family were killed in the vehicle, adding that many women and children were among the casualties. Eyewitnesses who declined to be named for fear of their safety said that the attack appeared to target a rebel checkpoint in the area.

"The United Nations agencies working in Yemen unequivocally condemn the attack on civilians and extend our deepest condolences to the families of the victims," said Lise Grande, the U.N.'s Humanitarian Coordinator for Yemen.

"Under international humanitarian law, parties to the conflict are obliged to

respect the principles of precaution, proportionality and distinction," said Grande. "Belligerents must do everything possible to protect civilians — not hurt, maim, injure or kill them," she added.

The United Nations in Yemen says that since June, more than 170 people have been killed and at least 1,700 have been injured in Hodeida province.

The Norwegian Refugee Council also condemned the attack, calling such strikes on Yemeni civilians "unacceptable" acts that have taken on a chillingly regular frequency.

## Congress faces postelection border wall battle

WASHINGTON — Congress is heading toward a postelection showdown over President Donald Trump's wall along the U.S.-Mexico border, as GOP leaders signal they're willing to engage in hardball tactics that could spark a partial government shutdown and the president

revs up midterm crowds for the wall, a centerpiece of his 2016 campaign.

Trump is promising voters at rallies across the country — which echo those that propelled him to office two years ago — that Republicans will bring tougher border security. House Speaker Paul Ryan,

R-Wis., promised a "big fight" over the border wall money, and Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., has not ruled out a mini-shutdown.

"Right after the election we're doing something very strong on the wall," Trump said.

## Jordan, Syria plan to reopen vital border crossing

Jordan and Syria agreed Sunday to reopen a vital border crossing between the two countries, three years after the commercial lifeline fell to rebel groups and traffic was halted.

Jordan government spokeswoman Jumana Ghunaimat said the Naseeb crossing would be opened Monday after operational details are agreed upon, according to the Jordanian Petra news agency.

Syria's Interior Minister Mohammed al-Shaar also confirmed the crossing's reopening, according to Syria's state news agency.

The two governments had earlier issued conflicting reports of when the crossing would open.

The crossing's reopening would bring major relief to President Bashar Assad's government by restoring a much-needed gateway for Syrian exports to Arab countries.

**In Texas:** An argument at a toddler's birthday party in South Texas escalated into a shooting that left four men dead and a fifth man wounded, authorities said Sunday. The shooting happened Saturday in Taft, 12 miles north of Corpus Christi, police said. Authorities did not say what the men were arguing about.

**In Turkey:** At least 22 migrants, including children, have been killed in a truck accident Sunday, Turkey's official news agency said. The Anadolu news agency said the migrants were traveling in a truck that rolled over off a bridge. Thirteen people were injured in the crash and were being treated in nearby hospitals.



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### ENDORSEMENTS

The Illinois Senate is Springfield's upper chamber, designed to be more deliberative and less political than the House. Democrats hold a supermajority in the Senate — 37 seats to the Republicans' 22. Thirty-nine Senate seats are up for election, but only 19 races are contested. This is our first round of endorsements for the Senate.

# For the Illinois Senate: Fine, Connelly, Lewis, Nybo, McConchie, Rooney, Morrison, Link

#### 9th District

This North Shore-based seat, held by outgoing Sen. Daniel Biss, D-Evanston, is a paradox. Homeowners complain about paying high taxes yet support candidates who continually raise them. In exchange for paying so much to various levels of government, residents say they want high-performing schools and a strong government safety net. Rep. **Laura Fine**, D-Glenview, fits the mold for this district. She voted for last year's income tax hike to break the budget gridlock, and she supports a graduated income tax. She also has emerged as a leader in health insurance issues in Springfield. She faces Republican Joan McCarthy Lasonde of Wilmette, a former marketing executive and foster parent who challenged Democratic U.S. Rep. Jan Schakowsky in 2016. Lasonde would oppose tax increases and believes Springfield needs discipline, not more money. Lasonde makes a compelling case for change. But Fine is capable and hardworking, and her views on taxation align with this district's electorate. Fine is endorsed.



Fine

#### 23rd District

When Sen. Tom Cullerton, D-Villa Park, first was elected to this seat, he was a predictable Democratic Party vote. He stood with state labor leaders and against taxpayers to oppose modest pension reform. He voted to empower the state's largest public employees union during contract negotiations by reducing Gov. Bruce Rauner's bargaining power. He voted to put lawmaker pay at the front of the line during a budget crisis. Then he almost lost his seat in 2016 to Republican **Seth Lewis** of Bartlett. Suddenly Cullerton became the lead sponsor of "good government" bills and ditched his union buddies on tax hikes. Where is his compass? Who knows? Lewis — an insurance agent and fiscal watchdog who supports common-sense gun legislation — is running again. We hope voters see through Cullerton the chameleon. Lewis is endorsed.



Lewis

their members. "Even if you're part of the majority party, you're still a slave to what leadership expects of you at any given point in time," he says. Springfield needs more independent thinkers. McConchie is one of them. He helped negotiate a school funding reform bill, even though some in his party rejected it. He also focused on pension reform legislation that allows workers to buy out of the state government's system. McConchie faces newcomer Tom Georges, a Democrat and retired Army colonel from Mundelein. Georges believes the state budget cannot be balanced without more revenue (read: higher taxes). But in this district, residents are taxed out. McConchie is endorsed.



McConchie

term limits for leaders are now part of Senate rules. She is one of the General Assembly's reliable advocates for children under the care of the Department of Children and Family Services. She also voted against last year's 32 percent income tax hike. Her opponent, Barrett Davie, a rising GOP superstar and entrepreneur from Lake Forest, disagrees with her brag sheet. He asks why voters should return a Democrat to Springfield when the party refuses to listen to voters on lawmaker term limits, taxes and redistricting. Davie has a point. But Illinois needs legislators who push for change within their parties. Morrison is one of them. She is endorsed for another term.



Morrison

#### 30th District

Sen. **Terry Link**, D-Vernon Hills, has been in the Senate since 1997. That's a long run, which is why his opponent, Republican Soojae Lee of Buffalo Grove, is a strong proponent of term limits and redistricting reform. Lee is an attorney who got into the race to be a strong voice against tax hikes; Lake County is among Illinois' highest-taxed counties. But Lee is a little green on policy issues, and Link is as seasoned as they come. We've gone back and forth on Link, endorsing him in only two of his seven previous Senate races. Link doesn't vote the way fiscal conservatives would want. On the plus side, he is sincere in trying to represent the interests of his district. We haven't lately heard him pushing his agenda to steer a casino to a particular community in Lake County, where a friend of his would have exclusive rights to build it. And despite those 20-plus years in a legislature where some long-timers retire on the job, Link remains forcefully engaged in formulating policy. We encourage Lee to stay in the game. But Link gets the nod this time.

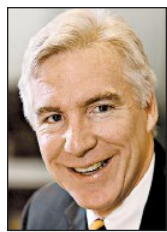


Link

Next: Final choices for Illinois Senate.

#### 21st District

Sen. **Michael Connelly's** mantra in politics is, "Tone matters." Disagreements can be pronounced but civil. It's the reason he has passed more than 70 bipartisan bills. The law for which he is most proud grants patients with terminal illnesses easier access to experimental treatments. Connelly, R-Lisle, understands that taxes are the No. 1 concern of his constituents. He opposes switching Illinois to a graduated income tax, which his opponent, Laura Ellman, a Democrat from Naperville who works for Argonne National Laboratory, supports. We wish she had fresher ideas. If suburban taxpayers want to send more of their money to Springfield, they should vote for Ellman. If they want relief, they should re-elect Connelly.



Connelly

#### 24th District

When 17 students and staff members died in a February school shooting in Parkland, Fla., calls for stricter gun control swept through statehouses nationwide. Sen. **Chris Nybo**, R-Elmhurst, participated in a bipartisan walkout of the state Capitol to call for new and reasonable gun laws. He worked on a bipartisan bill to regulate gun shops — one area where he split from his party. He also led talks on pension and workers' compensation reform in a state that desperately needs both. Nybo is endorsed over former Western Springs trustee Suzanne "Suzy" Glowiak, who doesn't get far beyond Democratic Party talking points.



Nybo

#### 26th District

For first-term Sen. **Dan McConchie**, R-Hawthorn Woods, the biggest surprise in Springfield has been the control Democratic leaders maintain over

#### 27th District

Sen. **Tom Rooney**, R-Rolling Meadows, was appointed to this seat in 2016. A former mayor and a current high school teacher, Rooney offers voters local and state expertise. He voted against the 32 percent income tax hike in 2017, and he opposes a graduated income tax, something his opponent, Ann Gillespie of Arlington Heights, believes is necessary to reform the state's tax structure. Gillespie is a moderate Democrat who would eliminate pensions for lawmakers and would not accept one if elected. We endorsed her in the primary. But she doesn't make a strong case to oust Rooney, who has proved to be an independent thinker in his short time in Springfield. Rooney has been a fiscal watchdog in a district facing an ever-increasing tax burden. Rooney is endorsed.



Rooney

#### 29th Senate

This is a tough matchup. Incumbent Sen. **Julie Morrison**, D-Deerfield, can be outspoken against party leadership. She advocated for term limits for legislative leaders with some success;

#### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Just as one could be forgiven for concluding from his tweets that President Trump is an actual tyrant ..., so online meeps feel like evidence of real-world civil unrest and looming violence. But they're not. They're the expression of the passions of a small number of highly polarized, intensely committed partisans whipping themselves into ever-greater paroxysms of rage while most of the rest of the country goes about its business largely unaware of the tumult.

If you doubt it, compare the real world of the past couple of years with any comparable span of time during the late 1960s or early 1970s. Political assassinations; widespread, large, and sometimes violent protests; race riots and burning cities; regular terrorist bombings — all of this was commonplace during those years, and all of it looks far more like the early stages of a civil war than anything happening now. ... Put it all together and we're left with a portrait of a country in which the vast majority is politically apathetic, disconnected, turned inward toward their private lives, more disgusted by politics than likely roused by it to acts of war — with a tiny, engaged minority seemingly on the edge of political violence, but only so long as it remains a largely spectator sport. That's not a country on the verge of civil war.

Damon Linker, *The Week*

In an effort to find a more constructive way to cost the other team yardage, the NFL asked pass rushers on Wednesday to seek amicable resolutions with opposing quarterbacks before resorting to a tackle. "Instead of immediately stooping to a violent hit, defensive ends and linebackers should take an empathetic stance and try talking the quarterback out of his attempt to throw the ball," said NFL vice president of human resources Kim McFadden, adding that pass rushers should use "I statements" to keep quarterbacks from feeling threatened while defenders asserted their own feelings as to why the signal caller needs to take a knee and lose a down.

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## Yes, Illinois can eliminate legislative pensions

BY TED DABROWSKI  
AND JOHN KLINGNER

It's naive to think Illinois will ever see real pension reform. At least not as long as state politicians continue to get big pensions from the same retirement plans they're supposed to fix.

It's a clear conflict of interest. If Illinoisans ever want to see change, they'll have to demand an end to legislative pensions. Fortunately, the idea isn't as far-fetched as it sounds.

Conflicts of interest are inherent everywhere in government and business. It's why investment bankers can't trade in the stocks of companies they advise. And why managers in corporations aren't allowed to supervise family members.

But in Illinois, overly generous pensions have helped turn part-time lawmakers into self-interested career politicians — making much-needed pension reform difficult.

Just look at the lifetime pensions some recent retirees can expect for having worked part time in the legislature for 20 years: Sen. Jeffrey Schoenberg, \$2.5 million. Rep. Elaine Nekritz, \$2 million. Sen. Kirk Dillard, \$2.4 million. Those amounts are based on normal life expectancies.

The state's ex-governors also can't escape the conflict-of-interest question. Jim Edgar created the much-maligned 1996 pension ramp, and Pat Quinn borrowed billions in pension obligation bonds, a flawed strategy. And yet they, too, can expect \$4.6 million and \$3 million, respectively.

It's no wonder Illinois lawmakers are so beholden to the status quo.

The good news is there's a trend Illinoisans can leverage: Legislators have begun refusing pensions. It all started when Rep. Tom Morrison, R-Palatine, while on the campaign

trail in 2010 said he'd reject a pension. He felt he couldn't credibly promise his constituents he'd reform pensions while benefiting from one, too. "If I had remained in the system, I would have been seen as part of the problem. I had to opt out."

Today, 50 current legislators — nearly 30 percent of Illinois' legislature — have already opted out of the pension plan, according to the retirement system's records.

That includes 37 Republicans and 13 Democrats, from the conservative Morrison to the progressive Sen. Andy Manar, D-Bunker Hill.

**Overly generous pensions have helped turn part-time lawmakers into self-interested career politicians.**

Wirepoints launched an initiative in August to encourage legislative candidates to pledge to refuse a pension. So far, 15 legislative candidates across the state have signed that pledge to refuse a pension, if elected.

The other good news: Ending pensions for current and future politicians is entirely within the General Assembly's control. There are no unions to block the way. No low-income workers to be considered. It's just politicians and their pensions.

The transition away from pensions is simple. Lawmakers keep the benefits they've already earned, but going forward they'll contribute to Social Security and/or a deferred compensation plan.

Getting the remaining politicians to give up their pensions won't be

easy, though. Illinoisans will have to pressure those legislators that want to keep their pensions. Fortunately, politicians have given their constituents plenty of ammunition.

For starters, lawmakers have failed miserably at their jobs. They haven't balanced the budget in nearly two decades. They've created the nation's worst pension crisis, as reported by Moody's Investors Service. And they're ultimately responsible for the net loss of 14 million Illinoisans to domestic outmigration since 2000, according to U.S. census data. All that has left the state at the brink of a junk credit rating. Lawmakers simply don't deserve pensions.

Then there's the fact that Illinois legislative work is meant to be part time. Yet most politicians have private-sector jobs — including House Speaker Michael Madigan's infamous position as a property tax lawyer. Despite that, lawmakers treat their part-time political work as if it were a full-time job — and grant themselves generous compensation to match.

And most embarrassingly, at just 15 percent funded, the lawmaker pension plan is plain broke. Without taxpayer bailouts, the fund would run out of assets in less than three years, based on data from the Commission on Government Forecasting and Accountability.

The stage is set for ending lawmaker pensions entirely. The legislators and candidates who've already rejected a pension are growing in number.

The hard part for Illinois' remaining politicians will be voluntarily overcoming their own self-interest. If they won't, the next step is for Illinoisans to shame them into doing what's right.

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## How to tell if you're part of a mob



HEATHER WILHELM

During the final, torturous week in which our nation collectively lost its marbles over the nomination of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court, I happened to be out of the country. This was a fantastic decision on my part — one could not feel the surge of unhinged panic in France, where people just kind of sauntered around as usual, smoking cigarettes, and looking vaguely aloof — but I also apparently missed some very exciting news.

One of the most thrilling things I missed, or so I am told, involved an exhaustive national debate over the meaning of mysterious terms in Kavanaugh's high school yearbook. "Devil's triangle." "Boof." It was wild! It was like decoding the prophecies of Nostradamus, or at least the Rosetta Stone!

Alas, "boof" is already gone, scattered from the national consciousness, a proverbial dandelion seed soaring away on the wind of 1,000 pundits. Lucky for me, however, our nation's controversies over words continue, with the latest fevered question bubbling up everywhere from Twitter to The New York Times to NPR: What exactly is the meaning of the word "mob"?

Divorced from its ultimate meaning, the word "mob" — like "boof," or "barf," or "bamboozle," or "aquifer" — is kind of inherently funny. But that truth is neither here nor there, and is probably best left to our inquisitive friends in the greater field of mob linguistics. After all, the actual debate over the word "mob," happening as we speak, is not very funny at all.

A mob, according to the Oxford Dictionary, is "a large crowd of people, especially one that is disorderly and intent on causing trouble or violence." In case you haven't noticed, mobs are quite hot right now. The Kavanaugh confirmation brought out mobs in droves, whether they were tearing up pro-Republican signs, attempting to claw down the doors of the Supreme Court like a herd of underfed velociraptors, or shrieking in unison at senators who dare to step out in public.

Unlike Bigfoot or the Loch Ness monster, these mobs were repeatedly captured in crystal-clear video footage for all the world to see. Here's the weird thing, however: Because this latest crop of mobs emerged from the political left, an impressive number of people will tell you — often in a fairly huffy manner! — that they simply don't exist.

The best short summary of the Great American Mob Debacle is encapsulated by a recent clip from CNN, in which host Brooke Baldwin reacted in horror and dismay when columnist Matt Lewis accurately described the screaming mob that recently chased Republican Texas Sen. Ted Cruz out of a restaurant as ... wait for it ... a mob.

"Oh, you're not going to use the 'mob' word here," Baldwin declared. "A mob is what we saw in Charlottesville, Va., two Augusts ago. A mob is not what we saw chasing" — and here Baldwin suddenly changed course, perhaps because she realized that "chasing" sounds suspiciously moblike. "I'm not saying what they did

was right," she added, before declaring that the "m-word" should be off-limits, given that it contributes to "the weaponization of what's happening now on the right."

Ah, the m-word: A media star is born. If you've had the pleasure of watching CNN or MSNBC over the past few days — I don't recommend it, but people somehow do it anyway — you've likely been lectured by various talking heads about how calling a mob a mob is a terrible thing, unless that mob can somehow be related to either Republicans or President Donald Trump.

Since everyone seems terribly confused about this issue, I thought I might provide my own style guide to recognizing mobs in their natural habitat, kind of my own version of CliffsNotes. Full disclosure: I have not seen more than three or four live mobs in my lifetime. This is probably because I went to college in the '90s, when nobody really cared about anything beyond the sort of problems presented in the movie "Reality Bites," starring Ethan Hawke. Regardless, here is my guide to mobs, without further ado:

■ If you try to claw down the doors of the Supreme Court with a bunch of other people attempting to do the same thing, and you resemble a herd of underfed velociraptors, you are part of a mob. This shouldn't have to be explained, but here we are.

■ If you join a group of people to surround another person or two with the goal of shouting and swearing at them until they leave a restaurant, you are part of a mob. Also, serious question: Do you really think this will make anyone want to come to your side?

■ If you join a group and engage in violent behavior or cheer on calls for violent behavior, you are part of a mob. Believe it or not, this rule applies to both sides of the political aisle!

■ If you engage in a secretive and widely coordinated plan to disrupt a public food court by suddenly breaking into some sweet dance moves timed to mysteriously piped-in music, you are part of a mob. Just kidding. You're not just part of a mob, you're part of a spectacular dancing flash mob! Congratulations! Keep it up, jazz hands!

I'm running out of space, but if you think mobs are bad, you also might want to avoid bullying strangers on Twitter, stop trying to get people you disagree with fired, quit harassing public figures while in the safety of a larger group — these three, it should be noted, are current specialties of the political left — and cease doing anything in a crowd that you wouldn't do on your own. Finally, just between you and me and the world, one also might not want to publish op-eds like this recent one in HuffPost with the sentence: "We will not sit down and shut up. We will keep screaming. We will continue to confront our elected officials wherever we encounter them."

Oh dear. This sounds like a terrible, disastrous and exhausting plan — but it shouldn't be surprising, I suppose. After all, here's one final fact from my helpful guide: Mobs take a very long time to learn from their mistakes.

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## PERSPECTIVE

## Do you really want to vote for an even bigger Illinois tax burden?

BY JOHN TILLMAN

Illinois Democratic gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker has been unwilling to share his proposed progressive income tax rates or details about how much his policy agenda will cost taxpayers.

But people who study policy, such as those at the Illinois Policy Institute, can calculate how much the kinds of programs Pritzker is selling will cost, and it's a hefty tab: As much as \$18 billion in new spending, according to the institute.

A bill this large would require nearly doubling Illinois' personal income tax to almost 10 percent. A typical family could see its state income tax bill rise to more than \$7,000 from \$3,500, the institute predicts.

If he wins, Pritzker will have a

willing partner in House Speaker Mike Madigan, making it a safe bet that many of the costly plans Pritzker is laying out will be forced through the General Assembly. Democrats would regain monopoly power over state government.

This is a choice Illinois voters can't afford to make come Nov. 6.

Pritzker has made it clear what he believes will put Illinois back on the path to prosperity: higher taxes, higher spending and higher debt. He wants to roll back the scholarship tax credit program for poor students in struggling school districts and he has ruled out reforms to the public employee pension scheme that is bankrupting Illinois.

His proposals would also include up to \$1 billion for universal taxpayer-funded preschool, \$5 billion in bonds to cover unpaid

ills and billions more in new infrastructure spending.

Other proposals, such as government-provided health insurance, are not easily calculated because of a lack of sufficient detail but would certainly add additional costs for the state.

Add it all up and you get a tab of up to \$18 billion in additional state spending.

Illinois is losing population to every one of our neighboring states and saw the nation's most severe population decline from 2016 to 2017 in raw terms. It isn't the weather that makes Illinois an unattractive place to plant roots. It's the state's extraordinarily high overall tax burden — anchored by its devastating property taxes — for far too little in return.

With Democrat control of both houses, coupled with the likelihood of higher taxes and spend-

ing, Illinois would be on the fast track to economic ruin.

Like Pritzker, Speaker Madigan has backed a policy agenda of higher taxes, higher spending and higher debt. Both men agree that government worker unions should remain a powerful political force in the state, not only filling Madigan's campaign coffers but also shaping the tax-and-spend policy agenda that created our crisis in the first place.

Yet, if Gov. Bruce Rauner wins re-election, it's likely Illinois will have another four years of political rancor and disagreement over the state budget. That's mostly because the governor was unwilling to back down when sent a deficit-spending budget forced through the General Assembly at the last minute.

Rauner's most important policy position is a demonstrated

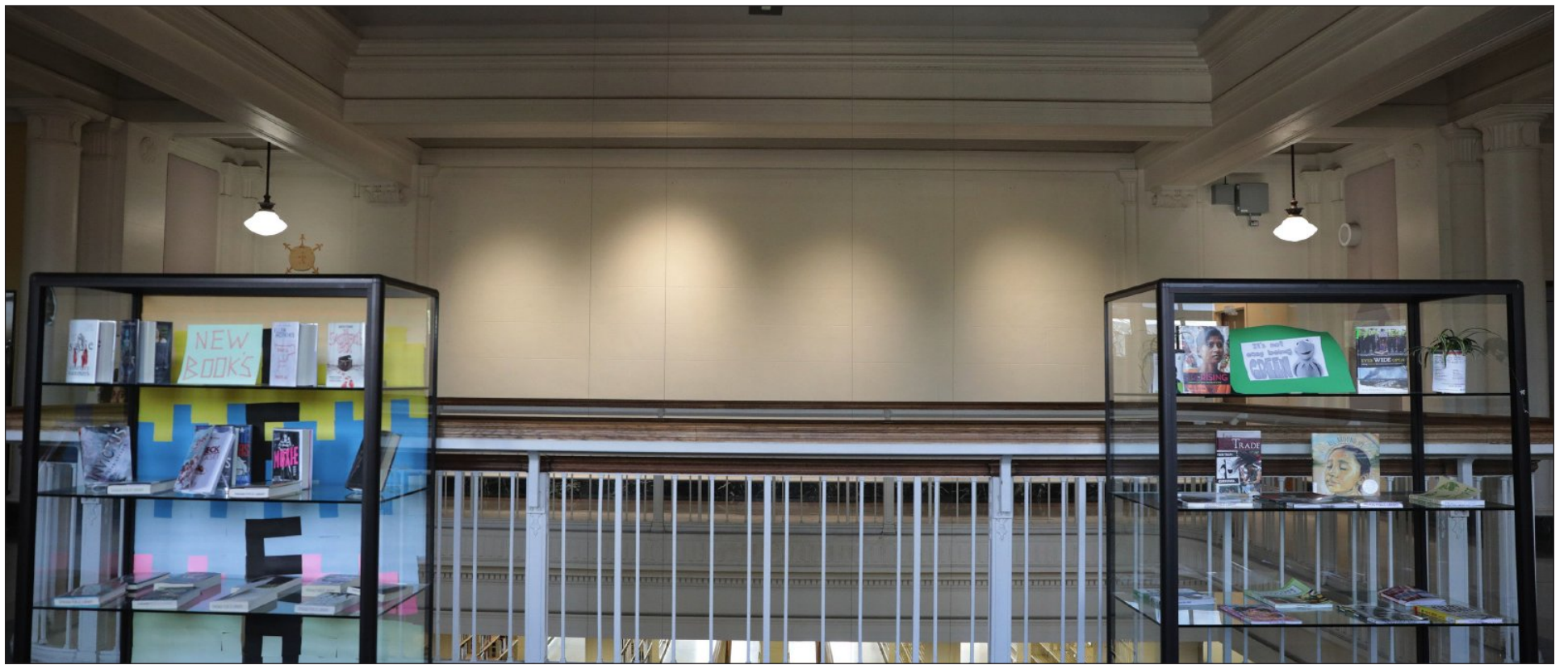
commitment to blocking tax hikes and restraining spending rather than increasing it faster than taxpayer incomes.

That's what it takes to put the brakes on the Illinois decline Madigan has stewarded over his 48 years in the legislature.

I grew up in Michigan and came of age in the 1980s when the auto industry was in deep crisis and the economy had tanked. A common bumper sticker that illustrated the Michigan exodus back then read, "Last one to leave please turn out the lights!"

On Election Day, Illinois voters will face that same dilemma: Will they cast their vote to turn out the lights or dig in for the fight to save their state?

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A blank space remains at the top of the second-floor staircase where Kerry James Marshall's canvas "Knowledge and Wonder" once hung at Chicago Public Library's Legler Branch.

## Chicago may profit by selling 'Knowledge and Wonder,' but children will lose

BY REBECCA ZORACH

The city of Chicago announced plans recently to auction off Kerry James Marshall's glorious painting "Knowledge and Wonder" through Christie's, ripping it out of the West Side branch library where it was installed in 1995 with the ostensible goal of enhancing services at the library.

This is a devastating move, especially given the symbolism of removing a painting that celebrates black children's intellectual inquiry. Those children should not have to choose between great art and a great library.

"Knowledge and Wonder" depicts a group of African-American children, crisply painted, with the rich black skin tone characteristic of Marshall's works. The children are standing rapt, beholding what is deliciously uncer-

tain. Astronomical phenomena, chemical symbols and biological entities dance around giant books. A ladder reaches to the sky; a tree made of flourishes of white paint harbors a bright red cardinal in its branches. There's even a mythical beast, a dragon with a red masklike head, rearing up against a blue warrior. Rough patches of paint, white and a few other colors, scuffed and dripping, make parts of the scene hard to see, reminding us what we are looking at is, in fact, a painting.

What makes this painting a masterpiece is that you have to stop and take some time with it — to examine and speculate — to wonder. The "wonder" of Marshall's title means not having the right or the only answer, but experiencing the allure of possibility. Commissioned for \$10,000 and now estimated to be

worth more than \$10 million, the painting is now, the city tells us, too valuable to remain with the children it was made for.

Mayor Rahm Emanuel's excuse is that the painting is "from 1995" and was "up on the second floor." Hey, Art Institute, you might want to consider selling that old Gustave Caillebotte painting; after all, it's up on the second floor!

There is no evidence that plans to use the proceeds for improvements to the Henry E. Legler Regional Branch library are binding. Ostensibly, Legler will become a library center with extended hours and will provide services that seem related to the painting's areas of interest — a STEM library and an artist-in-residence program. But this could happen without selling the painting.

Let the image of those black children on the auction block sink in. Think about how this country was founded on the labor of enslaved Africans who were stripped of their intellectual heritage and prevented from gaining literacy in a new one.

If that's too uncomfortable, just think of it as a painting devoted to black children's intellectual flourishing in a city that barely acknowledges their right to a good education. With numerous school closings and policies that treat children like assembly-line workers in test-score factories, there's not much room for black and brown children to linger in the exhilaration of curiosity.

"Knowledge and Wonder" teaches that not everything that's important can be neatly quantified and reduced to crass dollar signs. In the painting, on the tile

floor beneath the children's feet are smooth ovals of deep, bottomless black. Above, one of them becomes a flying saucer, rocketing a child into the skies.

These dark saucers are like the "places of possibility" Audre Lorde wrote about in "Sister Outsider": "Dark because they are ancient and hidden; they have survived and grown strong through darkness. Within these deep places, each one of us holds an incredible reserve of creativity and power, of unexamined and unrecorded emotion and feeling."

By selling this painting, the city is shamelessly — and with questionable logic — trading all of that away.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Mandate for change

The entire Republican Party (no exceptions) has refused to engage in any kind of oversight of the president. Republicans are, instead, consistently defending and enabling Donald Trump. His very public acts of demonizing the Department of Justice, the FBI and our free press, as well as his daily attacks on truth, are tearing at the very threads that hold our great country together as a democracy.

In May of this year, John Boehner announced that: "There is no Republican Party. There is a Trump Party. The Republican Party is kind of taking a nap somewhere." We need the traditional Republican Party back because our best and lasting laws are reached through discussion, compromise and decorum.

A decisive mandate for change is absolutely required. We are all American citizens first and foremost. The Republicans in Congress have made their choice to totally support Trump; now it's our turn to vote. The stakes are too high, and the survival of our democracy depends on us.

This is not your normal election; vote accordingly  
— John Wolaver, Glen Ellyn

## Not our best

I am a twin, part of a fraternal set born long before Title IX or other remedies were available for women like me.

Although my brother and I were born at the same time, to the same parents and lived in the same house, ate the same food, went to the same schools and had the same general upbringing, the

fact is he had many more opportunities available to him simply because he was a guy. He had sports, his choice of colleges, infinite career possibilities. I didn't, even though I was every bit as capable as he. I don't blame him or my parents or anyone in particular. It's just that I was the girl, kind of like an extra kid in the grand scheme of expectations. That's simply the way it was for most leading-edge baby boomers.

My mother's explanation was simple: "It's a man's world and always will be." That phrase came roaring back to memory these past weeks with the Brett Kavanaugh "hearings." Though Mom's been dead 40 years, it's still a world where a man whose behavior is reminiscent of an angry 8-year-old boy can rise to the highest court in the land. Of course, that would never be an option for a woman. "Good enough" never has been. Perhaps most infuriating is that, in this case, a woman's vote — courtesy of U.S. Sen. Susan Collins — put Kavanaugh over the top. And then

she lectured the rest of us about decorum and fairness.

The more things change, the more they stay the same, I guess. But, seriously, this can't be the best we can do as a country. It just can't.  
— Kay Catlin, St. Charles

## Drastic actions

I am urging all my elected officials to please focus on the U.N. climate report. There is nothing more critical than saving our planet right now. The fate of all humanity and life on this planet depends on us taking drastic actions right now.

We can't afford to let Donald Trump roll back critical environmental regulations; we have to get back into the Paris agreement, and we have to invest in clean energy now. We can no longer keep drilling oil or fracking or mining coal. It's literally killing us.

We know how precious little time we have left for all of life on this planet. I urge Sens. Tammy

Duckworth and Dick Durbin and my Rep. Jan Schakowsky to get serious about this issue now.

— Stephanie McNeely, Chicago

## Playing with fire

Be careful what you wish for because, while I believe that term limits should be imposed on all elected offices, I am fearful that the law of unintended consequences would foul up the Supreme Court or, for that matter, any lower court with appointed justices.

It does not escape my imagination that if legislators were to advance and enact term limits upon justices (something they would never impose upon themselves), the expiration of the justices' terms might eventually become coincidental with presidential elections. And, as President Barack Obama was quick to point out to his opposition, "Elections have consequences."

It ain't perfect, but just leave it alone!  
— George Weiler, Randall, Wis.

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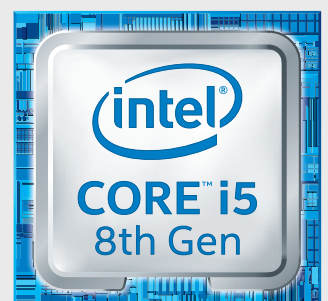
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## Getting started on a financial plan

Did you celebrate the recent World Financial Planning Day by creating a financial plan? I'm guessing the answer is no, because according to the 2018 Charles Schwab Modern Wealth Index, only about a quarter of Americans have a written financial plan.

Respondents who do not have a plan cite the age-old culprits: thinking they don't have enough money, not knowing how to get a plan or never considering one. But with the advent of technology, creating a plan may be easier than most think.

Online platforms, such as Wealthfront and Personal Capital, old school players like Vanguard, Charles Schwab and Fidelity and their more expensive cousins in the brokerage world have all expanded their digital services to include investing and advice.

If you have a more complicated situation or simply like dealing with a human being, these services have started to combine technology with real people to help you out. The fees are usually reasonable, with most ranging from 0.25 to 0.5 percent annually, though some go as high as 1 percent.

Of course, if you are a person of a certain age (ahem, like the one writing this column), after you visit the websites of these platforms, you might notice that they don't always seem user-friendly for everyone.

Robo-advisers are best for investors who are comfortable using a digital interface with minimal to no human contact, so that means its clientele will tend to be young. Knowledge@Wharton reports.

Considering that those over 50 hold about 80 percent of investable assets and that this group is likely to face a dizzying array of retirement and Social Security decisions, as well as worrying about their aging parents and adult children, the hyper focus on the tech-savvy, under-35 crowd could be a mistake.

For those of you who want to engage an adviser, whether online or the human variety, you should still be asking important questions.

### 1. Do you put your clients' interests first at all times?

This is also known as the fiduciary standard and most online platforms adhere to this important, legal concept. As of Oct. 1, 2019, the CFP Board will broaden the fiduciary standard for CFP professionals — effectively requiring them to put a client's interest first at all times.

That said, there's no need to wait a year before engaging someone who puts you first at all times. Many CFPs already adhere to the standard at all times, as do CPAs with the Personal Financial Specialist (CPA-PFS) credential, CFAs and those financial planners who are members of the National Association of Personal Financial Planners.

### 2. How will I pay for your financial planning services?

Planners can be paid in several ways: through asset management or hourly fees, commissions or a combination of both. As part of your written agreement, your planner should make it clear how she will be paid and should estimate what those costs are likely to be for your specific circumstances.

### 3. What services do you offer?

Some planners prefer to work with clients whose assets fall within a particular range or focus on specific areas, like retirement or education funding or tax planning. Be sure that your needs match the adviser's expertise.

Additionally, is the firm a one-stop shop, where you will receive comprehensive advice and the purchase of investment or insurance products? If not, ask under which circumstances the planner might bring in another professional, such as a salesperson, an attorney or a CPA.

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# THE SELF-AWARE LEADER

Here's what he or she knows

BY SCOTT MAUTZ | Inc.

**L**eaders who can come to grips with their blind spots and tune into unspoken rules are skilled indeed. Both of these things fit into the broader camp of self-awareness — one of the hallmarks of strong leadership.

In my experience, there's nothing more frustrating than working with a non-self-aware leader (other than working with martyrs who insist on hauling their hacking, germ-spewing selves to work).

Here are five things the most self-aware leaders are dialed into.

#### They know what they don't know

Perhaps the worst non-self-aware leaders are those who believe they know plenty about everything so they need little help on anything. They don't understand that projecting omniscience doesn't draw others to them; it repels them. And so this lack of self-awareness festers as the arrogant leader works more in isolation and far from effectiveness.

Be like the most self-aware leaders. Admit, embrace and even celebrate what you don't know. Surround yourself with complementary talents, not mini-mes. This is crucial if you're an entrepreneur in particular because you're fooling no one but yourself if you think you know everything and plow forward without getting help.

Being aware of what you don't know/are not good at and enlisting help (even paying for it) will be one of the best lessons you ever learn.

#### They know what their communications really are saying

Whether it's email, team meetings or town halls, the self-aware leader works hard at understanding the

impression he or she is communicating. They know what Maya Angelou taught, that people won't remember what you said, but they'll always remember how you made them feel.

So, put great effort into thinking through each of your communications to consider how the receiver will hear it. You can't control all inferences, of course, but you can think carefully about what you are communicating.

Don't drone on, consider what's important to your audience and weave passion, emotion and insight into your oratory. This includes paying attention to your body language and the non-verbal signals you're sending.

Make eye contact, don't lean away from the listener and smile and engage people when speaking.

#### They're aware that they live in a fishbowl

Self-aware leaders know that their actions are being watched by their employees or team members. So remember that what you do and how you show up in front of your organization has a reverberating impact.

It's not just the obvious things, such as key decisions, team meetings or the company holiday party. It's the little things that reverberate even more, such as whether or not you treat everyone with respect, if you're patient and kind and if you're a good listener.

In my experience, the smaller and quieter the act, the louder the reverberation. Be aware that every engagement with the troops is an opportunity for a win.

#### They know that it's very obvious when they're not being transparent

The least self-aware leaders think they're getting away with bending the truth, withholding information or

operating with a hidden agenda. We human beings are pretty savvy and have a sixth-sense way of picking up on these falsehoods.

Default to transparency. You might have short periods of getting away with the alternative, but it will catch up with you. And it's incredibly difficult to recover and regain trust in the midst of being exposed as being non-transparent.

I still haven't forgotten such transgressions even from those leaders I worked for long ago.

#### They know not to feed cliques

Leaders weak on self-awareness play favorites and build visible, privileged inner circles. They are tone deaf to the fact that the cliques that they encourage or are even a part of are very obvious to the rest of the organization.

For those not in the in-crowd, resentment, frustration and withdrawal can form, which is toxic for a work culture.

As a self-aware leader, know how critical it is for you to send signals of equality and diversity. Show that everyone has a chance to contribute and be appreciated in equal measure. Be cognizant of players trying to curry your favor by engaging in office politics. Be clear that you won't be a part of it.

So, be aware that there's plenty you can do to dramatically increase your self-awareness.

By tuning into these five things, you'll tune up your leadership prowess.

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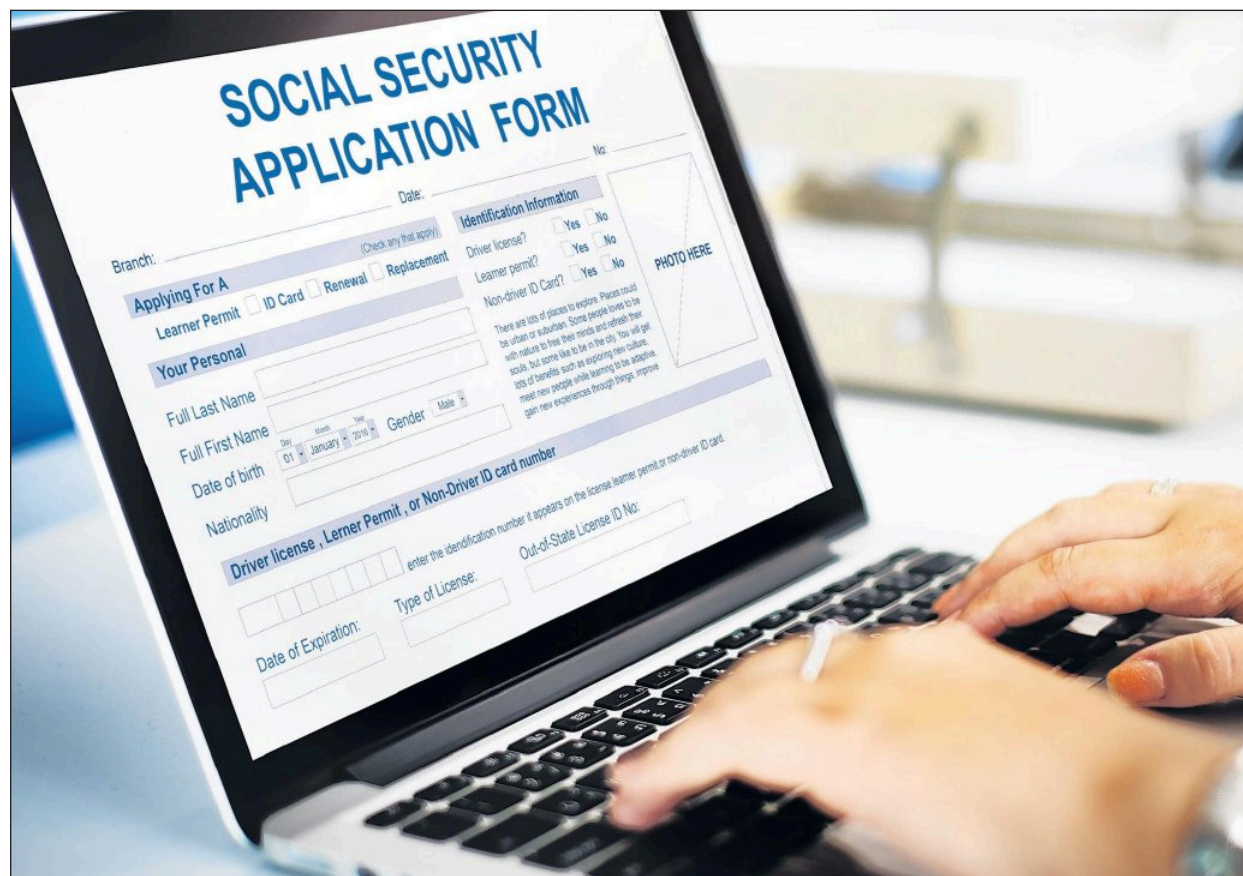
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# Applying for benefits, Medicare



**ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**  
*The Savings Game*

This week I decided to answer some of the reader questions I have received.

## Which way to go?

A 61-year-old widow wrote that she is still working, needs more income and is wondering whether she should apply for Social Security survivor benefits or for benefits she earned with her own work record. She would receive more benefits for her work record than she would receive in survivor benefits. She intends to keep working.

At her age, if she were to apply for Social Security survivor benefits or benefits based on her work record, either benefit would be discounted, because she has not reached her full retirement age.

If she applies for widow's benefits only, she could continue to work and she could apply for her Social Security benefits based on her work record later. If she waits until her full retirement age, her benefits based on her work record will be much higher and will not be reduced. If she postpones applying for benefits after reaching her full retirement age, her benefits based on her work record would increase 8 percent per year.

Unfortunately, some Social Security Administration representatives do not tell widows and widowers that survivor

## How to get the timing right

benefits are independent from Social Security benefits based on their work record. Many widows and widowers apply for whichever benefit is higher, not knowing that they have the option to wait until full retirement age or longer, in order to receive a larger benefit later that is not discounted.

The widow who wrote has been eligible for survivor benefits since reaching age 60. After discussing her situation with me, she decided to apply for survivor benefits, even though it was discounted, and intends to wait until her full retirement age (perhaps later) to apply for her benefits based on her work record.

## Medicare Part B uncertainty

A 64-year-old woman wanted to know whether she should apply for Medicare Part B when she reaches age 65. She is eligible for Part A at no cost based on her work record. Her husband is still working, and his employer offers health insurance to both of them.

He intends to keep working for a few more years after his spouse turns 65, and her health care will remain covered as long as her husband remains employed. She is concerned that if she did not apply for Part B when she reached 65, she would be penalized later when she applied.

I touched base with some of the Medicare experts I regularly consult and confirmed that she would not be penalized for waiting to apply for Part B of Medicare after her husband left his posi-

tion. There is a special enrollment period for individuals and family members when an individual stops working and is no longer covered by health insurance.

That period is during the eight-month period that begins the month after employment ends or the coverage ends, whichever happens first. (See page 21 of "Medicare & You 2018," a government publication.)

Based on this information, the reader intends to wait until her husband stops working and she is no longer covered by his employer before applying for Medicare Part B.

## Risk to a bond portfolio

A reader with a large position in bonds wrote to say he is concerned that his bond portfolio will drop in value as long as the Federal Reserve continues to increase interest rates.

I agree. As long as the Fed was increasing interest rates, the value of his bonds could fall in value. When interest rates increase, the value of bonds decrease. I suggested that to protect his bond portfolio, he should avoid holding too high a percentage of long-term bonds and should invest in shorter durations, as long as the Fed was increasing interest rates.

I also suggested that if he expected that he had to redeem any of his bonds in the next year or so, that he should transfer that portion of his portfolio into short-term holdings, such as Treasury bills and/or short-term bond funds.

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

# Co-op stints can boost college students

BY KAITLIN PITSKER  
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Many college graduates find that a degree isn't always enough to secure a lucrative job offer. Employers also want workers who have real-world experience.

That's where cooperative education programs, also known as co-ops, come in. These programs have long offered students a way to gain professional work experience while enrolled in school full-time. Students typically begin college with a year of full-time study, then alternate between traditional academic semesters and full-time work, usually for pay, in their chosen field in three- to six-month stretches.

Most students complete between one and five co-op stints, usually gaining at least a year of professional experience before they graduate.

Because of the amount of time that students spend with their employers, co-op programs generally require five years for a bachelor's degree, rather than the usual four. In many co-op programs,

about half the students receive a job offer from at least one of their co-op employers before graduation. And graduates of co-op programs tend to command higher starting salaries and stay with their first employers longer than other recent graduates.

Scores of colleges and universities allow students to participate in cooperative education programs or other opportunities to mix education and professional experience.

The size and schedule of co-op programs varies. For example, most students participating in Northeastern University's co-op program complete three six-month co-ops, but co-op students at the University of Cincinnati complete up to five co-ops in the same amount of time.

While a fifth year of school usually runs up the cost of an undergraduate degree, that's not the case with co-op schools. Students pay tuition (and are eligible for financial aid) when they're enrolled in classes, but not while working at their co-op jobs. Payment on student loans that require full-time enrollment, such as federal Stafford

loans, is deferred because co-op participants are considered full-time students even when they're completing a co-op.

Stretching the equivalent of four years of tuition over five years puts less strain on family budgets and can reduce the amount students need to borrow, says Manny Contomanolis, who works in career development at Northeastern.

Students are generally paid for their co-op positions. Most earn enough to cover their living expenses. Earnings from a summer job can reduce a student's need-based financial aid award, but the aid formulas make an exception for co-op earnings.

The Free Application for Federal Student Aid requires students to report earnings from a co-op, but the amount is excluded from adjusted gross income when calculating how much the family is expected to contribute toward the cost of college.

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**TERRY SAVAGE**  
*The Savage Truth*

# Career in financial planning can be a winner

There's one college major that practically guarantees a good job and future financial success. Sadly, far too few colleges and universities offer a degree in financial planning. But students who do graduate and take the certified financial planner exam can start out earning \$50,000 a year or more.

That point was made at the Financial Planning Association national conference in Chicago recently. Teams of students competed to win the Student Challenge, a three-round effort that entailed creating a written financial plan, presenting a case study before some tough judges and a game show challenge with multiple choice answers.

These young experts answered questions in categories ranging from principles of financial planning to estate planning, as well as investments, tax and insurance. For example: For \$400 in the investment category, which of these four answers properly defines "beta"? Or for \$200 in the insurance category, which of these answers describes the tax status of the beneficiary of a life insurance policy?

Directors of these college-level programs traveled to the competition with their student teams, beaming with pride as they competed. John Grable of the University of Georgia reported that his program has 150 undergrads studying financial planning, along with 70 working toward a master's degree and 30 students getting a doctorate in financial planning.

All of them go on to great jobs with financial planning firms, he said. And Grable noted that almost none of these students go on to work for broker/dealer firms (notorious for selling commissioned products) or for life insurance companies. This new generation truly takes the term "fiduciary" to heart, eschewing careers built on sales pitches.

Once the student graduates, he or she can immediately sit for the CFP exam. The degree is conferred only after at least two years of experience, typically accomplished with internships while in school combined with a post-grad job with a financial planning firm.

Surprisingly, most of these college programs in financial planning do not come at the major universities. Utah Valley in Orem, Utah, has one of the largest programs with more than 400 students. The fast-growing and highly regarded Texas A&M program created by Nathan Harness started just a few years ago. Its students were among the top competitors.

You can get a list of colleges offering financial planning programs at [www.cfp.net](http://www.cfp.net).

Harness notes that these degree programs will revolutionize the concept of financial planning as a profession. Most professions, he points out, start with a generalized education and then develop specialties. But, traditionally, financial planners have come from a branch of the financial world, starting out in insurance or investments, for example.

Because all certified financial planners must pass a rigorous test that covers all aspects of financial planning, this new generation of planners will have a much broader knowledge base. And starting in October 2019, all CFPs must operate as fiduciaries and follow the standard that puts clients' interests ahead of their own and fully disclose all fees, commissions and other rewards for giving specific investment and product advice.

Please encourage young people to consider financial planning as a profession. It will pay dividends for themselves and their clients over the long run. And that's The Savage Truth.

*Terry Savage is a registered investment adviser and the author of four best-selling books, including "The Savage Truth on Money." She responds to questions on her blog at [TerrySavage.com](http://TerrySavage.com).*

# How to really like your job

Here are five ways to fall in love with your job, and maybe stop the itch to get to the weekend.



**1. Get off social media during the day.**  
Your friend is on vacation in Tahiti and you're looking at an Excel document. Look at your social media after work and you'll likely be happier.

**2. Learn what your company does or the product it makes.**  
Whether your role is in sales, human resources, marketing, finance or legal, do you really know what your company does? If you spend time with the creators and study the website and marketing materials, you'll know where you really work.

**3. Avoid the negatives.**  
Every company has them. The person who just sees the gloomy. The free bagels suck. The meeting was pointless. The party doesn't have the right liquor. Stay away from the complainer and you'll avoid getting dragged into the negativity.

**4. Have a tangible goal given to you by your manager.**  
Ask your manager what he or she wants you to accomplish and by when. It may be a part of your job or may be a special project, but having something to strive for likely will give you a boost.

**5. Find something to chase.**  
Who is the employee in your division or at your company who is just outside your reach? Find someone to chase. Competitive-ness can be healthy.

SOURCE: Inc.

## SUCCESS

# Want to be a peak performer? Build in breaks

Ways to manage time, eliminate distractions, stay healthy at work

BY AMY VETTER | Inc.

There are busy times in every business. It could be seasonal or even several times a week.

It's easy to get caught in an endless work loop where your life turns into desk lunches, late nights and little, if any, me-time. While you may feel that the more you work, the greater your performance, the opposite is true.

To be effective and present in your work during crunch time, you have to eliminate the busy-bee mentality and take steps to allocate your time better, set up a more supportive environment and make sure to take care of yourself. This way you can avoid excessive stress and burnout and ensure you do quality work.

Here are four tips that can help you get through the busy times.



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## 1. Eliminate electronic distractions

Distractions can increase your workload and stress levels. The constant ding of e-mail and text notifications and Internet temptations can easily disrupt your focus and concentration.

According to a study by the University of California, Irvine, it can take up to 23 minutes before you're able to refocus on the work you were doing before you were interrupted. To start, set up temporary barriers to help keep you focused.

Some web tools that can help are Freedom, a website blocker for your computer and phone, and Inbox Pause, which stops new e-mails from coming into your inbox for a time. While the prospect of quieting electronic noise like this may seem daunting at first, it can help maximize your work day and minimize the amount of overtime needed.

## 2. Build in regular breaks

It's so easy and tempting to just plow away at the task at hand. But this approach isn't productive, and more hours do not equate to more work completed.

To keep your mind and body fresh, build in regular breaks during your day. By taking breaks, you really will get more done.

But what is the ideal break time? One study from the social networking company the Draugiem Group found that the most productive workers followed the 52 to 17 rule — working for 52 consecutive minutes and then taking a 17-minute break. (This approach is similar to the Pomodoro Method.)

I like to set a timer to remind me when it's break time, and I use those 17 minutes to go for a walk,

do some yoga stretches and making playlists on Spotify to divert my attention. I always return to my work refreshed and ready.

Of course, you can use variations of this formula, but the point is to work during set time periods and to give yourself adequate breaks.

## 3. Prioritize your day

Organization is key to effective work, so don't waste your time and energy with menial tasks. Map out your entire day and divide your to-do list into two sections.

The first section contains the jobs that need to be completed (I like to also jot down deadline times in order to stay on track). The second section is made up of tasks that are less important that you only do after the first section is completed.

There are a variety of apps out there to help keep track of your to-do list. Two of my favorites are Evernote and Trello. I also set aside a few minutes before I begin my day to respond to anything time-sensitive.

Then, I often won't look at e-mails again until the end of the day or even at night. Trust me, it's rare that something is so important that it can't wait. If someone really needs to get in touch with you, they will.

## 4. Take care of yourself

Fatigue and stress can take a toll on your health, which means a loss of productivity and more sick days. During busy times, always block out time for exercise, and treat it like an important business meeting that you can't

miss.

I found that choosing a set time of day can also help, such as in the morning before work. If you have trouble staying motivated, sign up for a yoga class or boot camp.

When you make a commitment like this, you are much more likely to keep it. Plus, group workouts can increase exercise motivation, according to a study in the Journal of Social Sciences.

Being busy at work is great, but you shouldn't let those moments consume your life. You will be a more efficient worker (and a healthier one) if you work smarter and pay attention to what matters most.

*Amy Vetter is an entrepreneur, CPA and the author of "Business, Balance & Bliss: How the B3 Method Can Transform Your Career."*

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## OBITUARIES

JAMES J. NUTSCHNIG 1946-2018

## Long-serving trustee in village of Mundelein

By BOB GOLDSBOROUGH  
Chicago Tribune

James Nutschign was a village trustee in Mundelein for 22 years and served on the board during a time of growth for the northern suburb.

"He had a great way with people," said Mundelein Mayor Steve Lentz, who sat on the board alongside Nutschign from 2009 until 2013. "He would authentically make people (who came before the board) understand that he cared about what they felt."

Nutschign, 72, died of a heart attack Sept. 8 at his vacation home near the Wisconsin Dells in Wisconsin, said his son, Jeff. He had been a Mundelein resident for 43 years.

Born in Chicago, Nutschign grew up in Skokie and graduated in 1964 from Niles West High School. He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War, his family said.

After returning to the U.S., Nutschign took a job working for Motorola as an account executive, selling citizens band radios to police departments, his son said. Nutschign left Motorola in the mid-1990s, and worked for a Motorola distributorship, Miner Electronics, selling the same products he had sold at Motorola. During retirement, he worked for a time for the Illinois secretary of state's office.

Nutschign long had an interest in volunteering in his community, his son said.

"When I was a kid, he was always very involved,



VILLAGE OF MUNDELEIN  
James J. Nutschign was first elected as a Mundelein trustee in 1991.

with things like coaching, Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts," Jeff Nutschign said.

From 1984 until 1990, Nutschign served as the president of the board of the now-shuttered Santa Maria del Popolo School in Mundelein, a Catholic elementary school. He was appointed in 1988 to serve on Mundelein's Plan Commission.

In 1991, Nutschign was elected as an independent trustee to a two-year term on the Mundelein Village Board. He then was re-elected to four-year terms in five consecutive elections.

While on the board, he worked to bring Metra service and a new commuter train station to Mundelein in 1996, and he also helped oversee the completion of a new police station in 2002 and two new fire stations.

Nutschign also was a key player in expanding Mundelein's wastewater treatment plant in 1998, and he worked to facilitate certain property acquisitions in

downtown Mundelein.

"Jim was a real doer on the Village Board," said Mundelein village Trustee Ray Semple, who served alongside Nutschign for 18 years. "Truly everything he did was about Mundelein. Jim never had a personal agenda — it was all about Mundelein, and about trying to be a steward of the community."

Lentz noted that in Nutschign's role on the board, he chaired the board's Permits Committee, which made recommendations to the full board. That meant frequently dealing with members of the community who were agitated about a local issue, Lentz recalled.

"Some of the issues that came to his committee weren't the easiest to handle, and he had a real gift with people, even those whom he may have disagreed with," Lentz said. "He made them feel like they had their say and were greatly valued. People would leave after being fired up, and they'd leave disarmed and sometimes they'd leave feeling good, and you just marveled at how he would do that. And it was genuine — he really cared about people."

With 22 years of board service, Nutschign was the third-longest serving trustee in village history.

Nutschign is also survived by his wife of 48 years, Judy; a daughter, Michelle Bodo; four grandchildren; and a brother, Robert.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

## Chicago Daily Tribune

ON OCTOBER 15 ...

**In 1860** 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, N.Y., wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he could improve his appearance by growing a beard.

**In 1914** the Clayton Antitrust Act was passed.

**In 1917** Mata Hari, a Dutch dancer who had spied for the Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris.

**In 1928** the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, N.J., completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic.

**In 1946** Nazi war criminal Hermann Goering poisoned himself hours before he was to have been executed.

**In 1951** the television sitcom "I Love Lucy," starring Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, premiered on CBS.

**In 1964** it was announced that Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev had been removed from office; he was succeeded as premier by Alexei Kosygin and as Communist Party secretary by Leonid Brezhnev.

**In 1966** President Lyndon Johnson signed a measure creating the Department of Transportation.

**In 1969** peace activists staged activities across the country, including a candlelight march around the

White House, as part of a demonstration against the Vietnam War.

**In 1976**, in the first debate of its kind between vice-presidential nominees, Democrat Walter Mondale and Republican Bob Dole faced off in Houston.

**In 1989** South African officials released eight prominent political prisoners, including Walter Sisulu. **Also in 1989** Wayne Gretzky of the Los Angeles Kings surpassed Gordie Howe's NHL scoring record of 1,850 points in a game against the Edmonton Oilers.

**In 1990** Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize. **Also in 1990** South Africa's Separate Amenities Act, which had barred blacks from public facilities for decades, was scrapped.

**In 1991** despite sexual-harassment allegations by Anita Hill, the Senate narrowly confirmed the nomination of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court, 52-48.

**In 1994** Haitian President Jean-Bertrand Aristide returned to his country, three years after being overthrown by army rulers; the U.N. Security Council subsequently voted to lift trade sanctions imposed against Haiti.

**In 1999** the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders was named winner of the Nobel Peace Prize.

**In 2002** ImClone Systems

founder Sam Waksal pleaded guilty in New York in the biotech company's insider-trading scandal.

**In 2003**, 11 people were killed when a Staten Island ferry slammed into a maintenance pier. (The ferry's pilot, who had blacked out at the controls, later pleaded guilty to 11 counts of manslaughter.) **Also in 2003** China launched its first manned space mission, becoming the third country ever to send a person into orbit.

**In 2004** the Food and Drug Administration ordered that all antidepressants carry strong warnings that they "increase the risk of suicidal thinking and behavior" in children who take them. **Also in 2004** a federal bankruptcy judge allowed U.S. Airways to cut union workers' pay immediately by 21 percent. **Also in 2004** Mayor Richard M. Daley announced an agreement with a Euro-Australian venture to lease the Chicago Skyway that would pour \$1.82 billion into the City of Chicago's coffers.

**In 2012** Secretary of State Hillary Rodam Clinton accepted responsibility for the Sept. 11 attack in Benghazi, Libya, that killed four Americans, including U.S. Ambassador Chris Stevens. **Also in 2012** U.S. professors Alvin Roth and Lloyd Shapley shared the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences. **Also in 2012**, former pro wrestler Hulk Hogan sued the news and gossip website Gawker for posting a sex tape of him online. (Hogan won a \$140 million verdict against Gawker, which ended up settling for \$31 million in a legal fight that led to the media company's bankruptcy.)

**In 2013** a magnitude-7.2 earthquake killed at least 156 people in the central Philippines.

**In 2014** Dallas nurse Amber Joy Vinson became the second nurse to contract the Ebola virus, fueling fears that she may have spread the deadly virus after taking flights to and from Cleveland.

## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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## Death Notices

**Buffington, Jack M., M.D.**

Dr. Jack Mortimer Buffington died on Tuesday, October 9, 2018 at his home in Wilmette, Illinois. A member of the "Greatest Generation," Jack was born December 5, 1924 in Buhl, Idaho. Later, his family moved to Glenwood, Iowa, where he resided until adulthood.

While in Glenwood, Jack began his school years in a one-room schoolhouse. At the age of 17, in the wake of Pearl Harbor, he enlisted in the Army Air Core, becoming a First Lieutenant. A bomber pilot, he commanded the B-17, and later, the B-29. Throughout his life, Jack valued and reminisced about his experiences serving his country. He experienced the thrill of a lifetime in 2015 when he took the Honor Flight to Washington, D.C. to pay his respects to those who served in WWII.

While stationed in Nebraska, Jack had his pre-med training at the University of Nebraska, and later at Iowa State University. Thereafter he attended the University of Nebraska medical school.

"Introspection" was an important value to Jack and he felt that "I have to understand myself in order to understand others," a value which drew him to psychiatry and which he sought to inculcate in his children. A life-long learner, he attended the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, graduating from the analytic program in 1976 and becoming affiliated with the Institute as a Research Associate, Clinical Associate, and Continuing Education faculty member. He was always a valued member of the analytic community, and contributed a chapter titled "Emerging Values in a University Community" to the volume Late Adolescence: Psychoanalytic Studies. He authored numerous articles, papers, and panel presentations throughout his career.

Jack served as Director of Northwestern University's Student Mental Health Service from 1974-1985. From 1970-1995, he was also involved at Evanston Hospital's Department of Psychiatry in a variety of capacities.

Jack leaves behind his significant companion in life for the past ten years, Jean Sampson of Wilmette and Winnetka. Jack's greatest enjoyment and fondest life memories were his children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

His first wife, Valucha de Castro, preceded him in death. Together, they had three children, Paul (Lori); Sandra, her two children, Chalo (Eve) and Analucia; and Gigi (Steve). Jack was also preceded in death by his second wife, Babette (Bobbie). She had three children, whom he adopted and considered his own. They are Marilyn Langworthy (James); Carol Gerner (Philip), their sons, Kevin and Brian; and Margaret (Margie) Guidarelli (Mark) and their children, Jack (Brittney) and their daughter, Emilia; Jenny Ofman (Rick) and their daughter, Charlotte (Charley); Jeff, Joe; and Joanie Hartmann (Kevin).

The Memorial Service will be held on October 26, 2018 at 2:00pm at First Presbyterian Church of Wilmette, 600 9th Street, Wilmette, Illinois 60091 (847) 256-3010. A reception will follow.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in Jack's memory to the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, 122 South Michigan Avenue, Suite 1300, Chicago, Illinois, 60603 or to an organization of your choice.

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**Canavan, Robert F. "Bob"**

Robert F. "Bob" Canavan; Age 76; Devoted Husband and Best Friend of Val, nee Kempf; Proud Dad of Cathy (Bob) Strybel, Chris (Jim) Duffy, and Bob (Laura) Canavan; Loving grandpa of Patrick, Mary Kate, Daniel, Annie, Matthew, Katie, Allie, Kevin, Mary, and MaryEileen; Dear son of the late Bob and Mary, nee Haney; Beloved brother of Lori, Gerri, Bill, late Peggy, Jack, and Mary Therese; Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews; Proud U.S. Veteran; Visitation Wednesday, 3:00 to 9:00 p.m. Funeral Thursday, 8:30 a.m. from **Curley Funeral Home**, 6116 W. 111th Street, Chicago Ridge to Incarnation Church, 5757 W. 127th Street, Palos Heights, IL. Mass 9:30 a.m. Interment Holy Sepulchre Cemetery; In lieu of donations to Special Olympics of Illinois, 605 E. Willow Street, Normal, IL 61761 would be appreciated; For funeral info 708-422-2700, or www.curleyfuneralhome.com



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**Coaker, III, John F. 'Jack'**

John F. "Jack" Coaker, III. Beloved husband of Nancy, nee Sweeney. Loving father of Colleen (Ray) Rudnick, Katie (Luke) Vassiliades and Meghan (Chris) Buday. Proud Papa of Kaitlin, Graham, Connor, Lukey, Jonlyn and Ellie. Dear brother of Carol (the late Tom) Brown, Jim (Stacie) and the late Richard and Bob Coaker. Dear son of the late Jack, Jr and Mary Coaker. Fond brother in law, uncle and friend of many. Jack was the long time owner of McCracken Label Co. In lieu of flowers contributions to St. Jude Research Hospital [www.stjude.org](http://www.stjude.org) or Misericordia Home [www.misericordia.com](http://www.misericordia.com) appreciated. Visitation Monday, Oct. 15th, 3:00 pm until 8:00pm at PETERSON-BASSI CHAPELS / GAMBONEY & SON DIRECTORS 6938 W. North Ave. (3 blocks east of Harlem) Chicago. Funeral Tuesday 9:00 am at the Funeral Home with prayer at 9:45 am then to St. Catherine-St. Lucy Church in Oak Park for Mass at 10:30 am. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. Info: 708/848-6661

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**Comiskey, Donna Jo**

Donna Jo Comiskey, nee Curran, 91, a longtime resident of Hinsdale, passed away peacefully on October 11, surrounded by her loving family. "Joey" was a loving mother, grandmother, and great-grandmother. She was preceded in death by her husband of 57 years, Charles A. Comiskey II; her parents, Frank and Hope Curran; and her sibling Patricia Curran

Murphy. She is survived by her four children; Colleen Kelley, Charles (Judy) Comiskey III, Patricia (Scott) Slaga, and Francis Beau Comiskey; her grandchildren, Carolyn Kelley, Meghan (Ryan) Johnson, Sarah Hope (Christopher) Carlson, Alison (Shane) Rundall, Patrick Kelley, Charles (Sined) Comiskey IV, Mead (Alex) Comiskey; and her great-grandchildren, Quinn and Henry Holderman, Avery and Jack Johnson, Will, John, and Tommy Carlson, Lily Hope, Harper, and Owen Rundall, Charles Comiskey V, and Delaney Comiskey. A gathering before her funeral mass will be held at St. Isaac Jogues Church in the Fireside Room, 306 W. Fourth Street, Hinsdale, at 9 am on Thursday, October 18. A funeral mass will follow at 10 am in the Church. Interment will be at Bronswood Cemetery. Arrangements by **Brian Powell Funeral Directors of Hinsdale**. For information 630-703-9131 or [www.powellfuneraldirectors.com](http://www.powellfuneraldirectors.com)

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**Czubak, Frances**

Frances Czubak (nee Fosco) Beloved wife of Thomas Czubak and the late Dominic DiBiasi. Loving mother of Dominic (Wendy), Alexander and Annamaria (Marty) McHugh. Fond grandmother of Nicole (Michael) Belcaster, Dominic, Genevieve and John, great-grandmother of Jameson, Zoey and Melody. Dear sister of Dolores (the late Dominic) Petruzzelli, Connie Ann (Nick) Favia, the late Anthony (Angie) and Fred (Jill) Fosco. Visitation at **Cooney Funeral Home** 625 Busse Hwy. Tuesday from 3 to 9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:30 A.M. to St. Paul of the Cross Church for Mass at 10:00 A.M. Interment Private. Cook County Sheriff of 30 years retired. In lieu of flowers donations may be made to Rush University Medical Center 1201 W. Harrison St. ste.300 Chicago, IL 60607-3319 would be appreciated. For info 847-685-1002 or [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

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**Donaghue, Kevin J. "Chip"**

Kevin J. Donaghue, 64, passed away at his home in Wicker Park on Thursday October 11, 2018 after a brave and courageous struggle with lung cancer. Kevin was born on May 26, 1954 to Margaret Donaghue of Bonfield, IL and the late Donald J. Donaghue. Kevin is survived by brothers Michael of Chicago, Robert (Sue) of Beecher, IL, Peter (Helen) of Michigan City, IN, sisters Kathy (Ken) Wochnik of Orlando, FL, Janice (Mick) Galbreath of Peotone, IL, and Helen (Wayne) Evers of Bonfield, IL. Brother Joel Donaghue and his wife Geri pre-deceased Kevin. Additionally he is survived by his loving nieces and nephews -- Andy (Tami), Brian (Cathy), Sean (Michelle), Meg Klasic (Josh), Kevin (Kristin), Luke, and Zach Galbreath; Brad (Sara), Blake (Kimberly), and Brett (Nicole) Donaghue; Alyssa, Jasmine and Peter Evers; Jim (Liz) Donaghue and Amy Donaghue; Lucas and McCall Donaghue; and David Wochnik. Kevin was a proud graduate of Little Flower Grammar School, Mount Carmel HS (1971), and the University of Illinois at Urbana (1976). Kevin had a rewarding career at the Chicago Board of Trade with Agra Trading, Gelderman, and as an independent trader. He was always grateful for the mentorship of Mr. Neal Kottke and many friends at the Board. Kevin was an avid golfer and considered himself a member of the "PGA" - the Professional Guest's Association. He had a wonderfully eclectic group of friends who provided much strength in his waning days. He was a lifelong White Sox fan and enjoyed following the Bulls and the Blackhawks. There will be no services, but a memorial will be scheduled for the near future.

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**Dounias, Marilyn H.**

Marilyn H. Dounias, age 75, late of Bensenville, passed away Friday October 12, 2018. Beloved wife of the late Sam Dounias. Loving mother of Michelle Stefans and Donald Dounias and step-mother of Beth (Keith) Norton, John Dounias and Barb Anema. Devoted daughter of the late William and Hilda Mahrenholz. Proud grandmother of Samantha, Haley, Johnny, Vicki, Jack and the late Jake. Fond sister of William (Laura), Richard (Karen) and the late Donald. Dear aunt of many nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday, October 16, 2018 from 3-9 p.m. at the Pedersen-Ryberg Mortuary, 435 N. York St., Elmhurst. Funeral Wednesday with 9:15 a.m. prayers at the funeral home to St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church, Bensenville, 10 a.m. Mass. Entombment Mt. Emblem Cemetery. For info 630-834-1133 or [pedersenryberg.com](http://pedersenryberg.com)

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**Finder, Dorothy "Dort"**

Dorothy "Dort" Finder (nee Shaman), age 98, originally from Dayton, OH, Flossmoor, Glenwood and most recently Aventura, FL. She was the wife of the late Jerome M. Finder, cherished mother of Susie Goldberg (the late Johnny) and James A. Finder. Grandmother of Steven (Lissa) Goldberg, Laurie (Dan) Orenstein, Judy (Mike) Leuteneker & Aaron Finder. Gigi of Jacob, Ethan, Alli, John "Mason", Johnny, Ruthie & Harper. She is the daughter of the late Fannie & Benjamin Shaman and step-daughter of Sally. Preceded in death by 5 brothers, fond aunt and friend to many. Dort will always be remembered for her generosity, service to the community, friendship and her sense of humor. Funeral services will be held Monday, 11 AM, at Temple Anshe Shalom, 20820 Western Avenue, Olympia Fields. Interment Beverly Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to the Jewish United Fund of Metropolitan Chicago, Ben Gurion Way, 30 S. Wells St., Chicago, IL 60606, [www.juf.org](http://www.juf.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com).

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## Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

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### Gira III, John Michael

On Thursday, October 4, 2018, John Michael Gira III of Libertyville, IL and Ft. Myers, FL, passed away at age 78, surrounded by family in Ft. Myers, FL.

Born on October 15, 1939 in Chicago, IL to John and Carol (Benty) Gira, Mike was the oldest of four sons. He married his high school sweetheart, Mary Anne Tinnes, on November 18, 1961 at Our

Lady of Perpetual Help in Glenview, where they both attended grade school.

After HS at Loyola Academy, Mike went on to graduate from Marquette University in 1963. Beginning a successful career with American Hospital Supply, his talents were then recognized by The Burrows Company who hired him in the early 1970's, where he remained until his retirement.

Known for his long list of hobbies including tennis, golf, photography & travel and his more thrilling adventures of car racing, sailing, scuba diving & flying, Mike will be remembered by family & friends as hard working, generous, humorous and adventurous.

Mike is survived by his wife of nearly 57 years, Mary Anne (Tinnes) Gira, and their three children, Kim (Tom) Snowberger, Barron (Jen) Gira and Dulcie (Ian) Martin. He has been a beloved grandfather ("Bahpa") to Sara & Matt Snowberger, Emily Gira and Alison & Laurel Martin and to two great grandchildren. He is also survived by his three brothers, Dennis (Nicole), Terry (Carroll), and Mark (Cindy), as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial mass will be held on Saturday, November 3rd at 11:00 am at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL ([olphglenview.org](http://olphglenview.org)). In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Alvin A. Dubin Alzheimer's Resource Center ([alzheimersswfl.org](http://alzheimersswfl.org)).

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### Gitlin, May

May Gitlin, nee Schubert, age 91. Beloved wife of the late Meyer, loving sister of the late Elaine (Marvin) Bloom, dear sister-in-law of Sandy Gitlin and the late Ira Gitlin, fond aunt of Faith, Judy and Adam Daytz, Ellen, Margaret and Carolyn and several great-nieces and nephews, special thanks to caregivers Thess Roa, Maya Lat and Myrna Reyes. Graveside services Tuesday 9 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose, Norridge. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824), or [www.mitzvahfunerals.com](http://www.mitzvahfunerals.com)



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### Horek, Dorothy L.

Dorothy L. Horek (nee Sylvester), age 96, dear mother of David (Patti) and Diane; loving grandmother of Jon (Jayme), Brett, Kristin and Christine; proud great-grandmother of Isabel, Elijah and Jessica; dearest sister of Phyllis, the late Evelyn, Mae, Laverne and Raymond. Dorothy was a long-time resident of Westmont where she loved to play in her garden. Dorothy was a life-long Cubs fan who finally saw them win a World Series. Visitation Tuesday 3-9 P.M. Funeral Wednesday 9:00 A.M. from **Lawn Funeral Home** 7732 W. 159th St. Orland Park to Rosary Hill Home Chapel Mass 10:00 A.M. Interment Queen of Heaven Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Rosary Hill Home 9000 W. 81st St. Justice, IL 60458 would be appreciated. Funeral Info: 708 429-3200



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### Kalichman, Nate

Nathan Kalichman, age 96, on Oct. 12. Husband of Paula Givan and the late Bette Kalichman. Father of Miriam Kalichman (Charles Firke) and Karen Kalichman (Barbara Reed). Grandfather of Samuel Firke (Shoshannah Lenski) and Frank Firke (Lily Sacharow). Great-grandfather of three. Step-grandfather of Suzanne Reed (Jose Muenala) and Anne Reed. Step-great-grandfather of Maya, Isu, and Savera Muenala Reed. Patriarch and mensch.

Memorial service Monday, Oct. 15, 1:30 p.m. at KAM Isaiah Israel Congregation, 5039 S Greenwood, Chicago. Shiva immediately following services at Montgomery Place, 5550 S Shore Dr, Chicago, till 8 p.m. Shiva Tuesday, Oct. 16, at the home of Miriam Kalichman, 990 N Lake Shore Dr, Apt 4C, Chicago, 3-8 p.m.

Memorial donations to Clubhouse International (in memory of Nathan Kalichman in support of UP House) or the ACLU. For further information email [bnkal1@gmail.com](mailto:bnkal1@gmail.com).

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### Kiefer, Jo Ann

Jo Ann Kiefer (nee Perry) 83, longtime resident of Oak Park, IL and a more recent resident of Lake Barrington Woods Retirement Community, died on Oct. 11, 2018. Jo Ann was preceded in death by her parents Clara Jane Loveridge and William Perry, and sister Linda Perry. She is survived by her devoted husband of 48 years, Joseph M. Kiefer of Lake Barrington, IL; son William A. (Judy Curtis) Freberg of Las Vegas, NV and daughter Helen (David) Wachowiak of Algonquin, IL; grandchildren Lana Marie Casey of Henderson, NV; Erica Jo (Scott) Diehl of Montgomery, AL, Hannah Wachowiak and great-grandchild Charlotte Diehl. and brother David (Eva) Perry of Castlerock, CO, and sister Carol Brzchalsky of Detroit, MI and numerous nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. Private services were provided by the Illinois Cremation Society.

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### Kogol, Paul W.

It is with great sadness that the family of Paul W. Kogol announces his passing on October 14, 2018 at the age of 63. Paul was the Beloved husband of the late Christine (nee Mucha) Kogol. Paul will be lovingly remembered by his daughter's Cynthia (Nathan) Darga, Kimberley Kogol Hooley (Steve) And Melanie Kogol. Cherished son of the late Michael and the late Katherine (nee Robek) Kogol. Devoted grandfather of Christine Darga. Brother-in-Law of Irene (Stanley) Pacocha. Fond uncle of Donna Schroeder - Ward (Bruce) and Ed (Rosie) Pacocha and great uncle of Natalie Schroeder and Eddie Pacocha. Paul was a Senior Vice President in retail banking and an avid Chicago Cubs fan and Green Bay Packer fan. Memorial donations to the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org), would be appreciated. Visitation Wednesday, October 17, 2018 from 3:00 until 9:00 p.m. at **Cumberland Chapels** 8300 W. Lawrence Ave. Norridge. Funeral Thursday, beginning at the funeral home at 9:00 a.m. and will then proceed to St. Celestine Church in Elmwood Park for 10:00 a.m. Mass. Interment will follow at Maryhill Cemetery in Niles. Info [www.cumberlandchapels.com](http://www.cumberlandchapels.com) or 708-456-8300



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### Meskill, Mary E.

Mary E. Meskill (nee Cleary) age 91, native of Mt. Daisy Castlebar, County Mayo, Ireland. Beloved wife of the late William. Devoted mother of John (Mary Ann) and William. Loving grandmother of Mary Jean, Sean, Jennifer, Maureen, Brendan, Emily, Sarah, Claire, Jack and great grandmother of 10. Dear sister of William Cleary, John Joseph Cleary, Catherine Woods and six loving deceased siblings. Also survived by many loving relatives and friends. 20 years of service with Sears Roebuck & Co. Family would like to acknowledge, Reda, Nicole and Gita from Little Flower Healthcare; and Palos Hospice for their devoted service to Mary. Visitation Wednesday 9-11 AM at the **Palos-Gaidas Funeral Home**, 11028 Southwest Hwy. (7700W) Palos Hills. Funeral Wednesday, 11 AM from the funeral home to Sacred Heart Church for 1130 AM Mass. Interment St. Mary Cemetery. Express your thoughts and memories in the online Guest Book at [www.palosgaidasfh.com](http://www.palosgaidasfh.com) (708) 974 4410

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### Peck-Feldman, Carol Marie

It is with Great Love and Sadness to announce the Passing of Carol M Peck-Feldman, age 79 of Tucson, AZ on Oct 5, 2018. Beloved wife and companion for many wonderful years of happiness, joy, and adventure. She is survived by her husband, Harold Feldman, sons, Taylor Peck and Todd Peck, daughter-in-law Kathy Peck, grandsons Patrick Peck, Connor Peck, granddaughter Emily Peck. She leaves behind many lifelong friends and knitting partners in the Chicago and Tucson area where she spent many retirement years. Carol was loved by all who knew her.

Her cremated ashes will be interred at Randhill Park Cemetery, 1700 Rand Rd, Arlington Hts, IL. 847 255 3520.

Memorial Service is at Randhill Park Cemetery, Nov 9 at 2pm. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

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### Rodis, Vivian

Vivian Rodis, nee Dages, passed away on Friday, October 12, 2018. She is the beloved wife of John Rodis; loving mother of Lydia Conopectis; adored grandmother of Via and Faith; devoted daughter of the late Nick and Katherine Dages; dear sister of the late John Dages; fun aunt and fantastic Godmother. She was a Maid of Athens and a longtime Philoptochos member. In lieu of flowers, contributions can be made to the Building Fund of Ascension of our Lord Greek Orthodox Church. Visitation 4:00- 9:00 pm on Wednesday, October 17, 2018 at Smith-Corcoran Funeral Home, 185 E. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Family and Friends will meet on Thursday at St. Nectarios Greek Orthodox Church, 133 S. Roselle Rd., Palatine for funeral service at 10:00 am. Interment at Towne of Maine Cemetery. For information call 773-736-3833. Arrangements by John G. Adinamis Funeral Director, Ltd.



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### Siegel, Ronald

Ronald Siegel, 71, beloved husband of Anne for over 47 years; loving father of Matthew (Jenny), Rebecca (Greg) Gilberg and David (Erinn); cherished "Poppie" of Ryder, Maren, Samantha, Owen, Maya and Joshua; treasured brother of Charlotte (Lewis) Landsman; devoted son of the late Leo and Marcella; caring brother-in-law of Ed (Kay) Greenfield; dear uncle and friend of many. For over 40 years, Ronald served as the Chief Financial Officer of the Alter Group. Chapel service Tuesday 10 AM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, Greater Illinois Chapter ([www.lls.org](http://www.lls.org)) or Alexa Weiss Tribute Fund for Pediatric Brain Tumor Research at Lurie Children's Hospital of Chicago (<http://foundation.luriechildrens.org/goto/AlexaWeiss>). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com)



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### Sister Grigonis, Rosalinda

Sister Rosalinda Grigonis, SSC, 96, beloved member of the Sisters of St. Casimir for 77 years, died October 9, 2018. Sister Rosalinda taught in elementary schools in Illinois, Pennsylvania, New Mexico, and Nebraska.

She also was assistant principal and taught math at Maria High School in Chicago.

Sister Rosalinda is survived by her nieces June and Joan Grigonis (Gary, IN), Patricia Niles (Demotte, IN), Mary Jane Seipler (Murrysville, PA), Nancy Elman (Hammond, IN), Janice Joyce (Chesterton, IN), Bernadette Grigonis (Burke, VA), and Mary Gordon (Terre Haute, IN).

Her parents, Kazys and Ona Grigonis and three sisters preceded Sister Rosalinda in death.

Visitation and Wake Service at Franciscan Village Chapel, 1270 Village Drive, Lemont, Saturday, October 20, 2018, 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m., followed by the Mass of Resurrection at 11:15 a.m.

Interment, St. Casimir Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the SSC Retirement Fund. 773-776-1324

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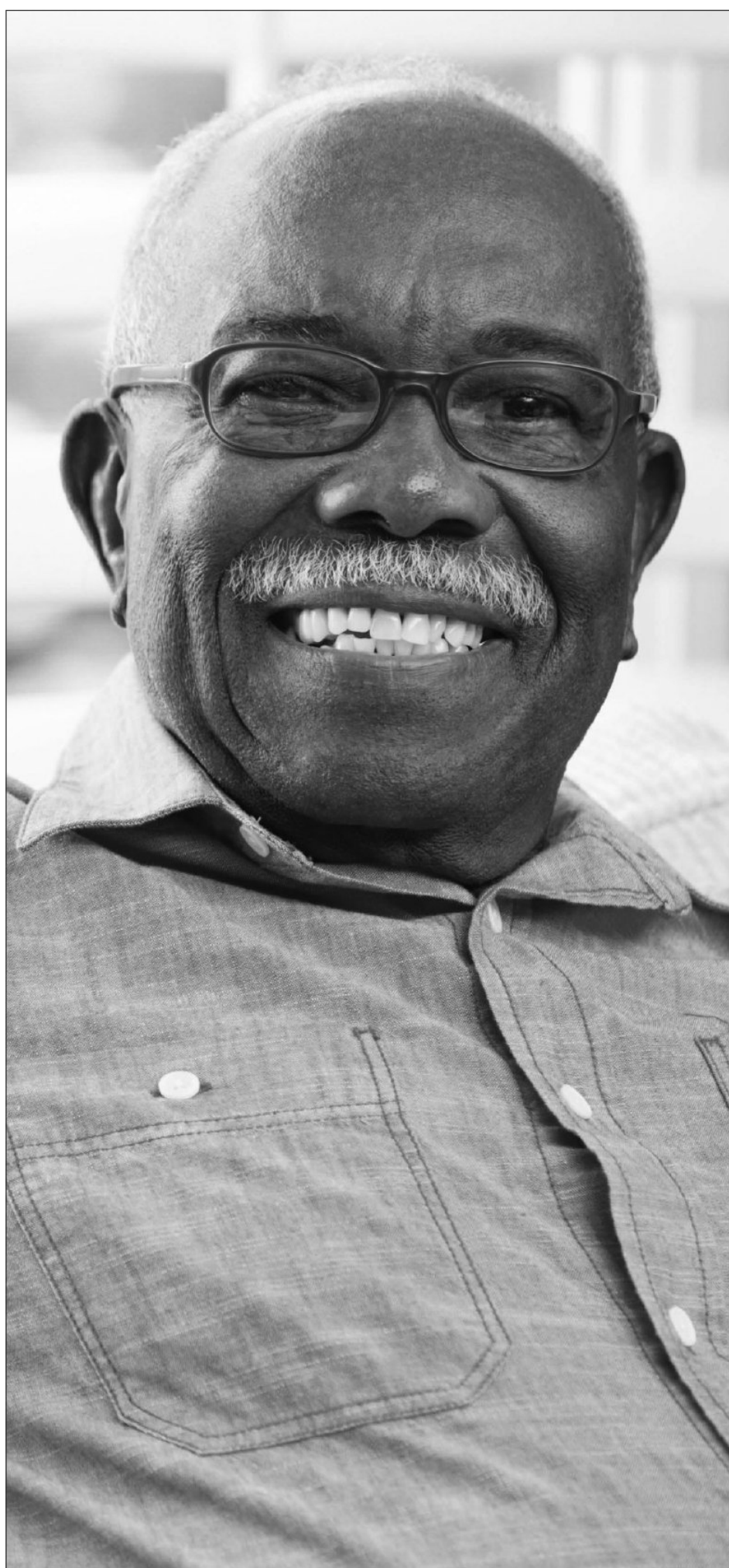
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### Warren, Evelyn

Evelyn Warren nee Pildes, age 88. Beloved wife of Philip "Pablo" for 65 years. Loving mother of David (Andrea) and Cheryl (Marc) Grabell. Loving Nana of Matthew (Katy) Grabell, Brittani Grabell, Alexandra Warren, Max Warren, and Jeremy Warren. Dear sister of Dr. Robert (Dr. Rosita) Pildes. Cherished sister in law of Anita (Barry) Klerman. A beloved Chicago Public School teacher for 39 years. Evelyn's life was her family, and she was the ultimate matriarch. She was the rock of her family and forever will be. Service Tuesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 195 N. Buffalo Grove Road (One block north of Lake Cook Road) Buffalo Grove. Interment Westlawn. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Boys and Girls Club of Chicago, [www.bgcc.org](http://www.bgcc.org). Arrangements by: **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 847.229.8822, [www.cjfinfo.com](http://www.cjfinfo.com)



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### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Fabian Gonzalez Julian Gonzalez**  
MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Christine Martinez (Mother)  
JUVENILE NO.: 18JA00128 18JA00127

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Jorge Gonzalez (Father)**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **February 7, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Demetrios Kottaras** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/02/2018**, at **10:00 AM** in **CALENDAR 7 COURTROOM 6**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**October 15, 2018**

### LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

**IN THE INTEREST OF Jesus Martinez**

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Cynthia Martinez (Mother)  
JUVENILE NO.: 12JA00783

#### NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, **Modesto Badillo Leon (Father) Any And All Unknown Fathers Any**, respondents, and to **All Whom It May Concern**, that on **March 28, 2018**, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by **KIM FOX** in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge **Andrea Buford** in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON **11/02/2018**, at **11:00 AM** in **CALENDAR 4 COURTROOM D**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, a hearing will be held upon the petition to terminate your parental rights and appoint a guardian with power to consent to adoption.

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

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
**October 15, 2018**

### FINAL NOTICE AND PUBLIC EXPLANATION OF A PROPOSED ACTIVITY IN THE 100-YEAR FLOODPLAIN AND WETLAND OCTOBER 15, 2018

To: All Interested Agencies, Groups and Individuals

This is to give notice that Cook County has conducted an evaluation as required by Executive Order 11988 and/or 11990, in accordance with HUD regulations at 24 CFR 55.20 Subpart C Procedures for making Determinations on Floodplain Management and Wetlands Protection. The activity is funded under the CDBG program. The Cook County Department of Planning and Development has determined that there is no practicable alternative for project activities in the floodplain and wetland for the following projects:

**Robbins 135th Street Reconstruction Project:** The project includes the reconstruction of 135th Street from Claire Boulevard to Kostner Avenue.

Environmental files that document compliance are available for public inspection, review and copying upon request at the times and location delineated in the last paragraph of this notice for receipt of comments.

There are three primary purposes for this notice. First, people who may be affected by activities in floodplains/wetlands and those who have an interest in the protection of the natural environment should be given an opportunity to express their concerns and provide information about these areas. Commenters are encouraged to offer alternative sites outside of the floodplain/wetland, alternative methods to serve the same project purpose, and methods to minimize and mitigate impacts. Second, an adequate public notice program can be an important public educational tool. The dissemination of information and request for public comment about floodplains/wetlands can facilitate and enhance Federal efforts to reduce the risks and impacts associated with the occupancy and modification of these special areas. Third, as a matter of fairness, when the Federal government determines it will participate in actions taking place in floodplains/wetlands it must inform those who may be put at greater or continued risk.

Written comments must be received by Cook County at the following address on or before October 30th 2018: Cook County Department of Planning and Development, 69 W. Washington, Suite 2900, Chicago, Illinois 60602 and 312 603-1000, Attention: Mr. Jay Stewart, Bureau Chief. A full description of the project may also be reviewed from 9:00 am and 4:30 pm at the above address.

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### "NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES"

Austin Tyler Construction, 23343 S. Ridge Road, Elwood, IL 60421 (815-726-1090) is seeking DBE, MBE and WBE subcontractors for the City of Elmhurst Water Reclamation Facility Improvements project. Austin Tyler has subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: Landscaping, Erosion Control, Irrigation Installation, Plumbing Services, Trucking, Soil Analysis, Pavement Markings, Natural Gas Installation, Fiber Optic Installation, Electric Duct Bank, SUE Locating and Documentation, Pavement Markings, Pavement Restorations, Concrete Sidewalk and Curbs, Hose Reel & Hose, Project Sign and Process Control Integration that bids on 11/6/2018. All interested and qualified businesses should contact Brian Broderick in writing (certified letter, return receipt requested), at the above address to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. Written proposals are due no later than dates listed above. Bids will be evaluated on the basis of completeness of scope, qualification and experience of bidder and price."

### LEGAL NOTICES

#### NOTICE TO MINORITY, WOMEN'S AND DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Manusos General Contracting, Inc. 91 Christopher Way, Fox Lake, IL phone (847) 973-0600 fax (847) 973-0900 is seeking qualified Minority, Women's and Disadvantaged Businesses for the WHEATON SANITARY DISTRICT EFFLUENT PUMP REPL & UV DISINFECTION PROJECT - for the CITY OF WHEATON, ILLINOIS for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas but not limited to: excavation, metals, painting, and MEP's...

All Minority, Women's and Disadvantaged Businesses should contact, IN WRITING (certified letter, return receipt requested), Charlene Manusos, to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of 11/05/2018 by 1:00 P.M.

#### NOTICE TO DISADVANTAGED BUSINESSES

Bolder Contractors, Inc., 316 Cary Point Drive, Cary, IL 60013, (847) 236-0785, is seeking disadvantaged businesses for the City of Elmhurst Water Reclamation Facility Improvements Non-Potable Water, Natural Gas, Fiber Optic and Electrical Utility Installation Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: landscaping, trucking, electrical, paving and concrete work. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Robert Gwiasda to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening date of November 6th, 2018. All responsive, responsible low bids will be considered for subcontracting opportunities.

### FORECLOSURES

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Parkside Lending, LLC Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Lidia Krzeslak; Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Ryszard Krzeslak; Harlem Station Condominium Association; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 10187  
3446 North Harlem Avenue, Unit 3 and P-5, Chicago, Illinois 60634  
Curry, Jr. Calendar 57  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

UNIT 3446-3 AND P-5, IN THE HARLEM STATION CONDOMINIUM, AS DELINEATED ON THE PLAT OF SURVEY OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE: LOTS 49 AND LOT 64 (EXCEPT THE SOUTH 7/2 FEET) IN COLLINS AND GAUNTLETT'S FIRST GARDENS SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 24, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN WHICH SURVEY IS ATTACHED TO THE DECLARATION OF CONDOMINIUM DATED FEBRUARY 16, 2005 AND RECORDED ON FEBRUARY 17, 2005, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 0504839038 AND AS AMENDED FROM TIME TO TIME TOGETHER WITH ITS UNDIVIDED PERCENTAGE INTEREST IN THE COMMON ELEMENTS, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.I.N.: 12-24-415-039-1018; 12-24-415-039-1023

Said property is commonly known as 3446 North Harlem Avenue, Unit 3 and P-5, Chicago, Illinois 60634, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Ryszard Krzeslak and Lidia Krzeslak and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1609849004 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

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## FORECLOSURES

F18080189 FRDM  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Freedom Mortgage Corporation  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Feliciano Rojas; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants  
Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 11731  
1036 Hollywood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016  
Curry, Jr. Calendar 57  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

THE WEST HALF (1/2) OF LOT EIGHT (8) IN BLOCK TWELVE (12) IN DES PLAINES, MANOR TRACT NO. 2 IN THE WEST HALF (1/2) OF SECTION 17, TOWNSHIP 41 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO PLAT RECORDED JULY 14, 1911, AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 4793564, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.L.N.: 09-17-302-010-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1036 Hollywood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60016, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Feliciano Rojas and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1720206085 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 14, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

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## FORECLOSURES

F18050036 FITH  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Fifth Third Mortgage Company  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Martin Pacheco; Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc.; Prime Financial Corporation; HSBC Mortgage Corporation; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants  
Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 6361  
2725 Hawthorne Street, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131  
Brennan Calendar 62  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

LOT 36 IN BLOCK 9 IN WESTBROOK UNIT 2, BEING MILLS & SONS SUBDIVISION IN THE EAST 1/2 OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 40 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF RECORDED FEBRUARY 13, 1942 AS DOCUMENT 12840967.

P.L.N.: 12-28-404-015-0000

Said property is commonly known as 2725 Hawthorne Street, Franklin Park, Illinois 60131, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Martin Pacheco and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 1322008215 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before October 31, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

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## FORECLOSURES

F18060201 SLS  
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY,  
ILLINOIS  
COUNTY DEPARTMENT, CHANCERY DIVISION

Specialized Loan Servicing LLC  
Plaintiff,  
vs.  
Cory D. Williams aka Cory Williams; Lisa A. Martin aka Lisa A. Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin-Williams aka Lisa Martin; Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants  
Defendants.

CASE NO. 18 CH 8581  
1059 North Keystone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60651  
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION

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

LOT 20 IN BLOCK 7 IN MILLS AND SONS SUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1, 2, 7, AND 8 IN REBUBDIVISION OF BLOCKS 1 AND 2 IN FOSTER SUBDIVISION OF THE EAST 1/2 OF THE SOUTHEAST 1/2 OF SECTION 3, TOWNSHIP 39 NORTH, RANGE 13, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

P.L.N.: 16-03-415-001-0000

Said property is commonly known as 1059 North Keystone Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60651, and which said mortgage(s) was/were made by Cory D. Williams and Lisa A. Martin and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 0925113052 and for other relief; that Summons was duly issued out of the above Court against you as provided by law and that said suit is now pending.

NOW THEREFORE, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the Court at Cook County on or before November 14, 2018, a default may be taken against you at any time after that date and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said complaint.

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## FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION - Plaintiff, v. UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND LEGATEES OF TAE SUP WON, AKA TAE S. WON, AKA TAE WON DECEASED; SUNGYUN WON, AKA SONYA WON; CHARLES WON; BP COMPANY; WILLIAM BUTCHER, AS SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE OF TAE SUP WON, AKA TAE S. WON, AKA TAE WON, DECEASED, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH09094

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Tae Sup Won, AKA Tae S. Won, AKA Tae Won deceased, Charles Won, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Seven (7) in Palmgren's Subdivision, being a subdivision of the North 183.0 feet of that part of the South Half (1/2) of the South Half (1/2) of Section 35, Towns 42 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying East of the Easterly Right of way line of the Chicago, Milwaukee, and St. Paul Railway Company and West of the Center line of Waukegan Road (excepting therefrom the East 200.0 feet, as measured along the North line of said South Half (1/2) of the South Half (1/2) of Section 35, Town 42 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian). Plat recorded April 29, 1940 at Document No. 855176.

1743 Linneeman, Glenview, IL 60025  
04-35-314-014-0000

Now, therefore, unless you, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Tae Sup Won, AKA Tae S. Won, AKA Tae Won deceased, Charles Won, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before November 7, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

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## FORECLOSURES

MANLEY DEAS, KOCHALSKI LLC  
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A., Plaintiff, v. CYPRIAN DSOUZA, AKA CYPRIAN D'SOUZA; MARY D'SANG, AKA MARY D'SOUZA; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS; 222 EAST PEARSON CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, Defendants, Case No. 2018CH11117

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you, Cyprian Dsouza, AKA Cyprian D'Souza, Mary D'Sang, AKA Mary D'Souza, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois by the said plaintiff against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

Parcel 1:

Unit 2006 in 222 East Pearson Condominium as delineated on a survey of part of the following described parcel of real estate:

Lots 85, 86, 87 and 88 (except the north 8.0 feet of said Lot 88 taken for Alley) in Lake Shore Drive Addition to Chicago, a subdivision of parts of Blocks 14 and 20 in Canal Trustees Subdivision of the south Fractional 1/4 of fractional section 3, Township 39 north, range 14 East of The Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois; which survey is attached as an exhibit to the Declaration of Condominium recorded as Document Number 0534018034, together with said unit's undivided percentage interest in the common elements.

Parcel 2:

The exclusive right to the use of a parking right easement, as set forth in paragraph 10 of the Declaration of Condominium recorded as Document Number 0534018034

222 East Pearson Street, Apartment 2006, Chicago, IL 60611  
17-03-227-024-1159

Now, therefore, unless you, Cyprian Dsouza, AKA Cyprian D'Souza, Mary D'Sang, AKA Mary D'Souza, Unknown Owners and Non-Record Claimants, and the said above named defendants, file your answer to the complaint in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the office of the Clerk of the Cook County Judicial Circuit, Cook County, Illinois, on or before October 31, 2018, default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

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M Nov. 5 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
SAT Oct. 27 and Nov. 3 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
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SUN Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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- **Arlington Heights Village Hall**  
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Arlington Heights, IL 60005
- **Evanston Civic Center**  
2100 Ridge Ave.  
Evanston, IL 60201
- ▲ **Barrington Hills Village Hall**  
112 Algonquin Rd.  
Barrington Hills, IL 60010
- ▲ **Bellwood Village Hall**  
3200 Washington Blvd.  
Bellwood, IL 60104
- ▲ **Des Plaines Public Library**  
1501 Ellinwood St.  
Des Plaines, IL 60016
- ▲ **Elk Grove Village Hall**  
901 Wellington Ave.  
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007
- ▲ **Elmwood Park Village Hall**  
11 W. Conti Pkwy.  
Elmwood Park, IL 60707
- ▲ **Franklin Park Village Hall**  
9500 Belmont Ave.  
Franklin Park, IL 60131
- ▲ **Glenview Village Hall**  
2500 E. Lake Ave.  
Glenview, IL 60025
- ▲ **Hoffman Estates Village Hall**  
1900 Hassell Rd.  
Hoffman Estates, IL 60169
- ▲ **Melrose Park Village Hall**  
1000 N. 25th Ave.  
Melrose Park, IL 60160
- ▲ **Mount Prospect Village Hall**  
50 S. Emerson St.  
Mount Prospect, IL 60056

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- ▲ **Alsip Village Hall**  
4500 W. 123rd St.  
Alsip, IL 60803
- ▲ **Berwyn City Hall**  
6700 W. 26th St.  
Berwyn, IL 60402
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8820 Brookfield Ave.  
Brookfield, IL 60513
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Calumet City, IL 60409
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12633 S. Ashland Ave.  
Calumet Park, IL 60827
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Cicero, IL 60804
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Crestwood, IL 60445
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Lynwood, IL 60411
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Matteson, IL 60443
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Oak Forest, IL 60452

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5127 Oakton St.  
Skokie, IL 60077
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301 E. Irving Park Rd.  
Streamwood, IL 60107
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Wheeling, IL 60090
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Wilmette, IL 60091

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Room 104  
Maywood, IL 60153
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2121 Euclid Ave.  
Room 238  
Rolling Meadows, IL 60008
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5600 W. Old Orchard Rd.  
Room 149  
Skokie, IL 60077
- **County Clerk's Main Office**  
69 W. Washington, Pedway & 5th Fl.  
Chicago, IL 60602

- ▲ **South Holland - (South Suburban College)**  
15800 S. State St.  
South Holland, IL 60473
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6800 W. 43rd St.  
Stickney, IL 60402
- ▲ **Tinley Park Village Hall**  
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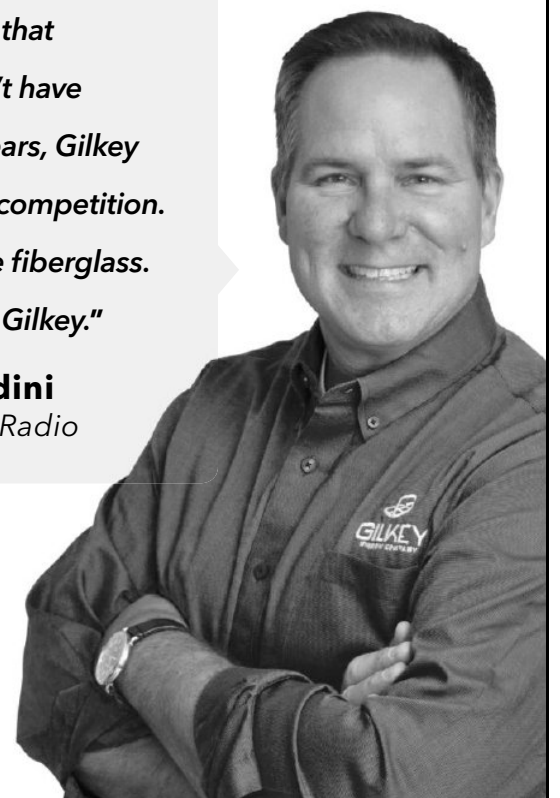
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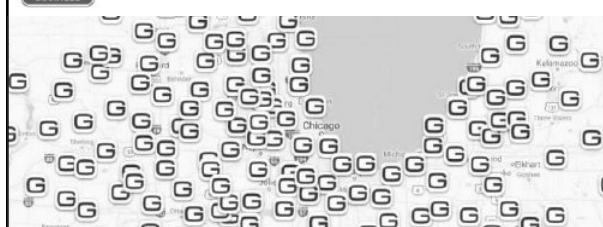
  
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Tarik Cohen (29) fumbles as he is hit by Dolphins linebacker Kiko Alonso (47) in the fourth quarter of the Bears' 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins on Sunday in Miami Gardens, Fla.

**DOLPHINS 31, BEARS 28 (OT)**

## MELTDOWN

'We found a way to lose': Pin the blame on all, from coaches to special-teamers

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Going one by one, it would take a mighty long time to pass out blame for Sunday's debacle. And that's what you have to call it after the Bears blew a double-digit lead in the second half to the Brock Osweiler-led Dolphins.

Save a little time and just say across the board the Bears weren't good enough on offense, defense or special teams and they didn't coach well enough.

There you have it after a 31-28 loss in overtime, when rookie Jason Sanders' 47-yard field goal straight down the middle ended the Bears' three-game winning streak and perhaps restored a little reality for a young team with a first-year head coach that with a favorable schedule ahead should still be in the thick of the NFC race.



**BRAD BIGGS**  
On the Bears

But the Bears (3-2) aren't going to beat many teams if they duplicate the volume of mistakes they had here. Especially after they capitalized on Dolphins mistakes to score three quick touchdowns coming out of halftime and lead 21-10 with 6 minutes, 50 seconds remaining in the third quarter. That's when you figure with the way the Bears have been playing

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**OPENING SHOT**

Steve Rosenbloom

Mitch Trubisky said the Bears talked at halftime about their mindset and energy. Seriously? Halftime? Pro tip: Good teams actually come into games without having to question any of that. More Rosenbloom, **Page 2**



**GAME 6**  
Patriots at Bears

Noon Sunday, CBS-2

**MORE COVERAGE**

■ A defensive lapse allows Albert Wilson to score the overtime-forcing touchdown on a 75-yard catch and run. **Page 3**

■ The Bears offense clicks in the third quarter, but three turnovers prove too costly to overcome. **Page 5**

Comparisons with '85 Bears ring hollow for defense laden with costly mistakes

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Eddie Jackson just kept repeating himself. That's how the second-year safety processed the breakdowns and missed tackles that undid the Bears in an exhausting 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins on Sunday.

"This," he said, "is a huge building block for us, especially on the defensive side."

Over and over he said it, as though he could speak it into truth. Then again, there can be no alternative for a defense that suddenly carries elite expectations and one that fell so painfully short of them against a backup quarterback.

Dolphins spot starter Brock Osweiler delivered a reality check Sunday to every person in Chicago who had flipped the calen-



**RICH CAMPBELL**

dar back to 1985 during the Bears' 3-1 start.

It felt more like 2013 the way the Bears flailed after receiver Albert Wilson on his touchdown catch-and-runs of 75 and 43 yards. Or how 35-year-old running back Frank Gore exposed arm tackle after arm tackle in rushing for 101 yards on 6.7 per carry.

After Jason Sanders' 47-yard Turn to **Campbell, Page 5**

**BLACKHAWKS**

## Flip side of Hawks' strong start

Exhilaration, frustration share top billing after 5 straight OT games

By **JIMMY GREENFIELD**  
Chicago Tribune

No matter how you break it down, it has been an exhilarating start to the Blackhawks season.

It's the first time in NHL history any team has gone to overtime its first five games of a season, but that doesn't do justice to how exciting each 60 minutes has been, particularly some breathtaking third periods.



**UP NEXT**  
Coyotes at Blackhawks

7:30 p.m. Thursday, NBCSCH

"We've had five games, every one of them have been extremely intense and the game's been on the line from start to finish," Joel Quenneville said.

The Blackhawks are off to a 3-0-2 start, but with each positive an argument can be made that not everything is as rosy as it may seem.

**Point:** The Hawks have taken eight of 10 possible points.

**Counterpoint:** They're giving points away to division rivals.

In the NHL, not all wins are the same. Letting Central Division rivals come away with points instead of burying them could come back to haunt the Hawks at the end of the season if they're battling for a playoff spot.

The Hawks have led the Blues twice this season entering the third period and twice the Blues were able to come away with a point. Against the Wild, the Hawks lost a lead with 23 seconds remaining and fell in overtime.

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CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Alex DeBrincat, right, leads the Hawks with six goals. But besides him, Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews, the Hawks are getting little scoring.

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STEVE ROSENBLIOM

## Bears fumble their poise

When last we saw the Bears, Mitch Trubisky was throwing six touchdown passes in advance of his Hall of Fame induction and the Bears were obliterating the Bucs to the point that it seemed Tampa Bay's charter would be revoked.

That game was two weeks ago and in the interim, the Bears had so much smoke blown up their backsides that you'd think a pope was elected.

Good. They deserved the praise. And good because it offered a poise check on the young quarterback and the rookie head coach — on everybody on this surprising first-place team.

Sunday's game against the Dolphins in Miami would be a polygraph test of their claim they were concerned with nothing but the next game, a barometer of their maturity, poise and ability to handle success as they went on the road as a favorite.

They failed the polygraph. Jeez, they failed all the tests in a 31-28 overtime loss that never should've happened.

To think, the Bears had so much working for them.

The Dolphins were without Pro Bowl defensive end Cameron Wake, and this already was a team entering the game with the NFL's eighth-worst third-down percentage, allowing conversions at a 44 percent clip.

The Dolphins played without starting quarterback Ryan Tannehill, replaced by the clunky Brock Osweiler behind a bad and beaten-up offensive line.

So of course, Trubisky overthrew two receivers on his first series, one of whom was wide open streaking down the middle of the field. No excuse for blowing the second one so badly.

Was it rust or a lack of poise? Maybe both, and that's a bad combination.

The Dolphins responded by beating Kyle Fuller for 25 yards and taking advantage of Leonard Floyd heaving Danny Amendola to the turf to set up Eddie Jackson getting beaten on a corner route for a TD. That's three core parts of the future. Yikes.

Rust or lack of poise? Maybe both, and that's a bad combination.

On the second series, the Bears turned over the ball on downs, failing to convert third-and-2 and fourth-and-1, neither play going to load back Jordan Howard and both following a delay-of-game penalty.

Rust or a lack of poise? Maybe both, and



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Typical of the Bears' lack of poise, Jordan Howard, right, fumbles at the 1-yard line.

there was too much of this possibility already.

There would be more bad play calls and more bad execution, which included Trubisky's ugly footwork and the right side of the offensive line getting whipped.

Then, just when you thought the stupid couldn't turn any worse, Howard fumbled at the Dolphins 1. Yes, the guy who pouted about not getting carries last game cost his team the tying touchdown by not protecting the ball.

Rust or lack of poise? Or just stink? Look, this would be awful for a John Fox team.

Lucky to be down just 7-0, the Bears scored TDs on their first three drives of the second half. They looked like the offense we'd seen and waited on for the first half. They were totally poised. They were ready to put away an opponent.

And then they weren't. And then they couldn't. And who knows why.

They were up 21-13 and going in for another TD and got it, but Trey Burton was flagged for a pick, and on the next play, Trubisky forced a pass that became a mind-bogglingly bad interception in the end zone. Trubisky would attempt several mind-bogglingly bad passes in the second half.

The defense, meanwhile, failed to bail out the team the way it has all season and desperately needed to Sunday. The defense forgot how to tackle. We saw some lousy, inexplicable football. The defense allowed long, quick drives and a long TD one play after the Bears offense actually stuck it in the end zone. I mean, the Bears made Brock Osweiler look competent. Yeesh.

But then, the defense made a huge play. Seriously. As the Dolphins were about to win it in overtime. Akiem Hicks popped the ball loose from Kenyan Drake and Eddie Goldman recovered in the end zone to give the Bears possession at their 20.

They drove to the Dolphins 35 with a chance to win it, but Cody Parkey missed. Well, sure. As long as everybody else was showing so little poise, why not the kicker?

And then the defense gave up enough yards to lose it on a 47-yard field goal. We knew the Bears were flawed, but they took a big step last game, and here was a chance to take another step that displayed their maturity and poise.

Pffft. And here come Bill Belichick and Tom Brady.

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VIKINGS 27, CARDINALS 17

## Murray's legs key Vikings' victory

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — The Minnesota Vikings played a back-to-the-basics game, leaning on Latavius Murray's powerful legs and a smothering defense that was in prime form.

The Arizona Cardinals just couldn't keep up on either front.

Murray helped the Vikings revive their running attack with a career-high 155 yards and a touchdown on 24 carries, wearing down the Cardinals on the way to a 27-17 win on Sunday.

"I don't want to sit here and say that we cracked the code, because they have been vulnerable to the run game, so we have to be honest about that on all levels," Murray said. "But I will say I feel we're capable of running the ball that way, no matter who we're playing."

Starting in place of Dalvin Cook (hamstring) for the third time in the last four games, Murray had 66 yards by halftime to top the team average over the first five games. The previous long gain by a Vikings running back was Cook's 15-yarder in the season opener, which Murray topped four times against a Cardinals defense that entered the game allowing the second-most rushing yards in the league.

"If you allow teams to rush for almost 200 yards on you, you're not going to win that game. It is what it is," defensive tackle Corey Peters said. "That's kind of been our thing all year, and that's why we're 1-5."

Even Kirk Cousins joined the fun for the Vikings (3-2-1) with an option-style run across the goal line in the third quarter, before throwing to Adam Thielen for a score on the next possession.

Thielen had 11 receptions for 123 yards, his sixth straight 100-yard game to become the first player in the NFL since 1961 to start a season with a streak that long. Thielen's 58 catches are the most in league history through six games.

Budda Baker returned a fumble off a sack by Chandler Jones for a 36-yard touchdown and Tre Boston had a diving interception, and the Cardinals (1-5) constantly pressured Cousins with four sacks, seven hits and seven deflected passes. Cousins still completed 24 of 34 for 233 yards.

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## Blame shared equally

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defense, with coach Matt Nagy's creativity and against Osweiler, a journeyman backup, it's about time to warm up the buses.

Jordan Howard lost a fumble at the Dolphins 1-yard line in the second quarter, his first fumble in 337 touches since Week 3 of last season.

"We found a way to lose," Howard said. "I feel like if I wouldn't have fumbled, a lot of stuff wouldn't have went wrong."

Tarik Cohen fumbled at midfield with less than two minutes to play with the Bears driving and the game tied. Mitch Trubisky was intercepted in the end zone throwing into double coverage trying to force a pass to tight end Ben Braunecker. That turnover came immediately after a pass-interference penalty on Trey Burton negated a touchdown pass to Cohen. The Bears stopped themselves as much as the Dolphins did.

On defense, the vaunted pass rush was held without a sack. Dolphins right tackle Ja'Wuan James left the locker room Sunday as teammates loudly declared him a Pro Bowl starter for helping hold Khalil Mack at bay. The Dolphins stymied the Bears' front seven, and that was perhaps the most surprising aspect of the game, considering defenses don't slump on the road. The Bears allowed 541 yards offense, the fifth-most in franchise history, although the Dolphins had two possessions in overtime.

Similar to the Week 1 loss in Green Bay, the Bears were thwarted by explosive plays as Albert Wilson turned short throws into long gains on 43- and 75-yard touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Wilson wasn't the only player on the perimeter to turn a short gain into something bigger, sometimes much bigger, as there were missed tackles and bad angles all the way around.

Frank Gore became only the sixth back in NFL history to top 100 yards at age 35 or older as the Dolphins rolled up 161 yards on the ground. Kyle Fuller came up with two interceptions and Akiem Hicks popped out a fumble by Kenyan Drake at the Bears 1-yard line, but it's really hard to get over the fact that Osweiler, with his fourth team since March 2017, had a career-high 380 passing yards against a defense that everyone but coordinator Vic Fangio will be able to use this film to put players on blast if he chooses.

"I start with myself," strong safety Adrian Amos said. "I've just got to make the plays when they come. We've got to make the tackles even when it's a broken play or whatever. We've got to make the tackles when they come up. I personally missed a couple that I usually make 100 percent of the time. We've got to move forward to next week."



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Roquan Smith, left, and Leonard Floyd upend Miami's Danny Amendola. Floyd was flagged for unnecessary roughness.

Said nickelback Bryce Callahan: "A couple explosive plays we need to eliminate. I could have done better personally helping the defense."

Then there was kicker Cody Parkey, the man the Dolphins wanted to re-sign, who missed a 53-yard field-goal attempt wide right to give the Dolphins new life and eventually lead to Sanders' winner. That's a must-have kick.

"I thought I took a good line," said Parkey, who was lured away from Miami with a free-agent contract that, at the time, made him the eighth-highest-paid kicker in the league. "I just missed the kick. I'm a human being."

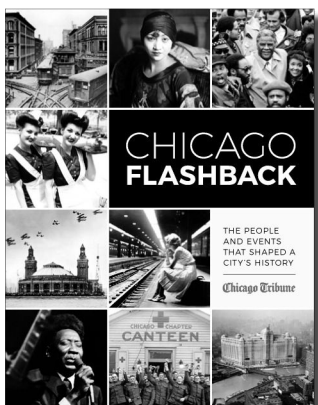
Nagy dismissed questions about going conservative just before Parkey's kick and running the ball on five straight plays, once with third-stringer Benny Cunningham.

"We could do that all day long," he said. "You go ahead, you throw it and then you're up here asking me why you took a sack. So you could go all day long with that kind of stuff."

There's no need to second-guess Nagy on this point. The Bears could have done a ton differently to achieve a different outcome against a Dolphins team that was reeling after losing two straight and then getting bad news Friday regarding Ryan Tannehill's right shoulder.

"I know I took my team out of position to win the game late in the ballgame," Cohen said. "So personally, that's frustrating for me. As a team, it's frustrating because coming out in the third quarter, we see what our identity is, and then to let that slip away and come away with a loss here is just ... we have to do better, and we have to get back to the drawing board."

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Dolphins wide receiver Albert Wilson leaves Bryce Callahan (37) in his wake as he weaves around Bears defenders on his way to a 75-yard touchdown that vexed a usually solid unit.

# A simply incredible gaffe

Bears defense disintegrates as Wilson turns basic play into 75-yard touchdown

BY DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — It was a brief moment of confusion, of disorder, of uncharacteristic clunkiness from the Bears defense. Late in Sunday's game at Hard Rock Stadium, Dolphins receiver Albert Wilson ran the simplest of routes, out of the slot and 4 yards upfield at half-speed. Wilson stopped on the left hash at the Dolphins 29-yard line and turned around.

Quarterback Brock Osweiler made the simplest of throws, shuffling forward in the pocket and dinking a completion to Wilson like a cautious father playing catch in the backyard with his 5-year-old. This shouldn't have become the play that ultimately defined the Bears' galling 31-28 overtime loss, the inexplicable breakdown that brought a hope-filled winning streak to a screeching halt.

But it was. A 75-yard touchdown. A one-play, game-tying drive. A 16-second lapse that the Bears will have to relive in all its maddening detail during film review in the days ahead.

After the snap, cornerback Bryce Callahan, playing zone coverage, pointed at Wilson and passed him off to the middle of the field. Rookie linebacker Roquan Smith got tangled up with tight end Nick O'Leary and was late reacting. Danny Trevathan, darting in from the left side of the defense, charged in too fast.

Wilson was picking up steam but still 70 yards from the end zone. Yet when he turned the corner near the Bears sideline, a usually sturdy defense was falling apart.

Trevathan, Smith and Callahan weren't



Albert Wilson is fired up after his 75-yard touchdown late in the game tied it 28-28.

purposeful enough in rallying to the ball. Safety Adrian Amos peeled off his man and dived at Wilson. But the receiver's left leg slipped out of Amos' grasp.

Eddie Jackson overran Wilson and missed a tackle himself.

Kyle Fuller couldn't get around Dolphins receiver Kenny Stills. Fellow cornerback

Kevin Toliver just kept retreating.

Wilson scored and a wacky game had one of its wildest moments. For a normally reliable defense, it may also have been the afternoon's most inexplicable slip-up.

"He broke in. He caught it. And he ran," Callahan said. "Simple as that."

Added Smith: "I'll have to look at it. We

just didn't make enough plays."

It was bad enough that the Bears had allowed Wilson to break free earlier in the quarter for a 43-yard touchdown, another breakdown filled with sloppy tackling. But the 75-yard score with just more than 3 minutes to play came in closing time, with a defense that was celebrated for its September success looking to finish off the Dolphins. The malfunction came only a few breaths after Mitch Trubisky threw a go-ahead 29-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller that felt like one of those game-winning moments that this young and developing team have been enjoying lately. The Bears were ahead 28-21 and flying high.

But the excitement was so short-lived. Sixteen seconds. And then came that critical breakdown on a day in which the defense gave up 541 total yards to a Brock Osweiler-led Dolphins team.

Said Amos: "I personally missed a couple tackles that I make 100 percent of the time. ... There are probably one, two or three plays that we could have made and it would be a different story."

Osweiler threw for a career-high 380 yards plus three scores. Frank Gore topped 100 rushing yards. Wilson racked up 155 yards on six grabs, none more devastating than the 75-yarder to tie the game late.

Just like that, the Bears slid to 3-2 with the Patriots visiting Chicago next week. Just like that, a team that had gone 35 days since tasting defeat was feeling agitated and stung by the one that got away.

"We beat ourselves," Eddie Jackson said. "Especially on the defensive side of the ball. This wasn't the Chicago Bears-style defense we're used to playing. We made a lot of mistakes, man."

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## THREE KEYS

Turnovers at key moments. Too many missed tackles to count. A potential game-ending field goal that drifted wide right. The Bears are still processing a long list of missed opportunities and coming to grips with the frustration of a 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins. How did a gritty win turn into a demoralizing loss? Here are our three keys revisited.

**1. Be aggressive. Stay aggressive.**  
On the whole, quarterback Mitch Trubisky did a solid job picking his spots to fire down the field. A 29-yard touchdown pass to Anthony Miller late in the fourth quarter felt like a winning dagger. Trubisky's 47-yard bomb to Taylor Gabriel in the first half was a thing of beauty. A 54-yarder to Gabriel in the third quarter was the Bears' longest completion this season. And a low-risk, high-reward deep shot to Allen Robinson to start the second half resulted in a 32-yard pass interference penalty. Most costly, however, was an interception in the end zone on a throw to tight end Ben Braunecker.

**2. Attack the quarterback. Attack the football.**  
The Bears caught what seemed like a big break when Dolphins quarterback Ryan Tannehill was declared inactive with a shoulder injury. Backup Brock Osweiler stepped in, yet the defense didn't generate the pressure it had in the first four games, even against the Dolphins' beat up and inconsistent offensive line. Osweiler threw for a career-high 380 yards and wasn't sacked. Kyle Fuller intercepted Osweiler twice, but an inability to get heat on the Dolphins quarterback was notable. For the first time, Khalil Mack went without a big play.

**3. Avoid self-inflicted wounds.**  
Agonizing blunders kept the Bears from improving to 4-1. Trubisky's interception in the end zone. Jordan Howard's fumble near the goal line. A cough-up by Harik Cohen late in regulation. The Bears also had a season-high 58 penalty yards. Still, no flag proved more costly than the offensive pass interference call against Trey Burton that wiped out Cohen's TD grab. Without that penalty, the Bears would have led 27-13 with an extra point attempt upcoming. Instead, Trubisky threw his interception on the next play. And the Dolphins turned that takeaway into a tying touchdown drive.

# NFL WEEK 6

## NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
<b>BEARS</b>	3	2	0	.600	139	96	2-0-0	1-2-1	3-1-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Minnesota	3	2	1	.583	140	148	2-1-0	1-1-1	3-1-1	0-1-0	0-0-1
Green Bay	2	2	1	.500	115	114	2-0-1	0-2-0	1-2-1	1-0-0	1-1-1
Detroit	2	3	0	.400	125	137	2-1-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-1-0	1-0-0

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
Washington	3	2	0	.600	106	104	2-1-0	1-1-0	3-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	123	103	3-0-0	0-3-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
Philadelphia	3	3	0	.500	137	117	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	117	162	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-2-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	180	140	2-1-0	2-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Carolina	3	2	0	.600	121	114	3-0-0	0-2-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Tampa Bay	2	3	0	.400	141	173	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	167	192	2-2-0	0-2-0	2-2-0	0-2-0	2-1-0

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	NFC	AFC	DIV
L.A. Rams	6	0	0	1.000	196	118	3-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	3-0-0	2-0-0
Seattle	3	3	0	.500	143	117	1-1-0	2-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
San Francisco	1	4	0	.200	118	146	1-1-0	0-3-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0
Arizona	1	5	0	.167	82	139	0-3-0	1-2-0	1-5-0	0-0-0	1-2-0

## AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

EAST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Miami	4	2	0	.667	130	145	3-0-0	1-2-0	3-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
New England	4	2	0	.667	176	148	4-0-0	0-2-0	3-2-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	165	139	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	0-1-0
Buffalo	2	4	0	.333	76	138	1-1-0	1-3-0	1-3-0	1-1-0	0-0-0

SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Tennessee	3	3	0	.500	87	107	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-3-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
Houston	3	3	0	.500	135	137	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Jacksonville	3	3	0	.500	109	126	2-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	1-1-0	0-1-0
Indianapolis	1	5	0	.167	152	180	0-2-0	1-3-0	0-4-0	1-1-0	0-1-0

NORTH	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Cincinnati	4	2	0	.667	174	158	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Baltimore	4	2	0	.667	153	77	2-0-0	2-2-0	4-2-0	0-0-0	1-2-0
Pittsburgh	3	2	1	.583	171	154	1-2-0	2-0-1	1-2-1	2-0-0	1-1-1
Cleveland	2	3	1	.417	128	151	2-1-1	0-2-0	2-2-1	0-1-0	1-0-1

WEST	W	L	T	PCT.	PF	PA	HOME	AWAY	AFC	NFC	DIV
Kansas City	5	1	0	.833	215	172	2-0-0	3-1-0	4-1-0	1-0-0	2-0-0
L.A. Chargers	4	2	0	.667	175	144	2-1-0	2-1-0	3-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Denver	2	4	0	.333	120	154	2-2-0	0-2-0	1-3-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
Oakland	1	5	0	.167	110	176	1-2-0	0-3-0	1-3-0	0-2-0	0-2-0

through Sunday

## WEEK 6

### SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Miami 31, Bears 28, OT  
Seattle 27, Oakland 3 (in London)  
Houston 20, Buffalo 13  
Washington 23, Carolina 17  
Minnesota 27, Arizona 17  
L.A. Chargers 38, Cleveland 14  
Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 21  
Atlanta 34, Tampa Bay 29  
N.Y. Jets 42, Indianapolis 34  
Dallas 40, Jacksonville 7  
Baltimore 21, Tennessee 0  
L.A. Rams 23, Denver 20  
New England 43, Kansas City 40  
**MONDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
San Francisco at Green Bay, 7:15  
**THURSDAY'S RESULT**  
Philadelphia 34, N.Y. Giants 13  
Off: Detroit, New Orleans

## WEEK 7

### THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

Denver at Arizona, 7:20  
**SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE**  
New England at Bears, noon  
Tennessee vs L.A. Chargers in London, 8:30 a.m.  
Minnesota at N.Y. Jets, noon  
Cleveland at Tampa Bay, noon  
Detroit at Miami, noon  
Houston at Jacksonville, noon  
Carolina at Philadelphia, noon  
Buffalo at Indianapolis, noon  
New Orleans at Baltimore, 3:05  
L.A. Rams at San Francisco, 3:25  
Dallas at Washington, 3:25  
Cincinnati at Kansas City, 7:20  
**MONDAY, OCT. 22**  
N.Y. Giants at Atlanta, 7:15  
Off: Seattle, Green Bay, Oakland, Pittsburgh

## SUMMARIES

### DOLPHINS 31, BEARS 28, OT

Chicago 0 0 21 7 0-28  
Miami 7 0 6 15 3-31  
**First quarter**  
Chi: O'Leary 5 pass from Osweiler (Sanders kick), 8:38.  
**Second quarter**  
Chi: T.Burton 9 pass from Trubisky (Parkey), 13:23.  
Chi: Robinson 12 pass from Trubisky (Parkey), 11:28.  
Mia: FG Sanders 50, 7:50.  
Chi: Cohen 21 run (Parkey), 6:50.  
Mia: FG Sanders 25, 3:25.  
**Third quarter**  
Mia: Wilson 43 pass from Osweiler (Stills pass from Osweiler), 9:08.  
Chi: Miller 29 pass from Trubisky (Parkey), 3:17.  
Mia: Wilson 75 pass from Osweiler (Sanders), 3:01.  
**Overtime**  
Mia: FG Sanders 47, :00.  
**TEAM STATS**  

	CHI	MIA
First downs	23	23
Total net yards	467	541
Rushes-yards	31-164	31-161
Passing	303	380
Punt returns	1-0	0-0
Kickoff returns	1-16	0-0
Int. returns	2-35	1-0
Comp.-att-int	22-31-1	28-44-2
Sacked-yds lost	2-13	0-0
Punts	2-39.5	4-40.5
Fumbles-lost	2-2	1-1
Penalties-yards	6-58	7-67
Possession time	33:25	36:35

  
**Rush:** Chi, J.Howard 14-69, Trubisky 2-47, Cohen 5-31, Gabriel 1-9, Cunningham 3-8, Mia, Gore 15-101, Drake 13-57, Osweiler 2-8, Wilson 1-51.  
**Passing:** Chi, Trubisky 22-31-316.  
Mia, Osweiler 28-44-2380.  
**Receiving:** Chi, Cohen 7-90, Gabriel 5-110, Robinson 5-64, T.Burton 4-23, Miller 1-29, Mia, Amendola 8-59, Wilson 6-55, O'Leary 4-49, Drake 4-21, C.J. Bibbs 1-6, Perrine 1-4-3, Gesicki 1-11.  
**Missed field goals:** Chi, Parkey 53

### SEAHAWKS 27, RAIDERS 3

Seattle 7 10 3 7-27  
Oakland 0 0 0 3-3  
**First quarter**  
Sea: A: 84,922.  
**Sea:** J.Brown 5 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 7:24.  
**Second quarter**  
Sea: Moore 19 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 14:10.  
**Sea:** FG Janikowski 44, :00.  
**Third quarter**  
Sea: FG Janikowski 26, 11:42.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Sea: Lockett 10 pass from Wilson (Janikowski kick), 14:55.  
**Oak:** FG McCrane 43, 8:25.  
**TEAM STATS**  

	SEA	OAK
First downs	19	15
Total net yards	369	185
Rushes-yards	37-155	19-79
Passing	214	106
Punt returns	1-0	0-0
Kickoff returns	2-2-23	1-0
Int. returns	0-0	1-16
Comp.-att-int	17-23-1	23-31-0
Sacked-yds lost	1-8	6-36
Punts	2-43.0	3-30.7
Fumbles-lost	1-0	3-2
Penalties-yards	8-64	5-38
Possession time	31:26	28:34

  
**Rushing:** Sea, Carson 14-59, Penny 9-43, Davis 6-21, Wilson 6-20, Lockett 1-7, Moore 1-5, Oak, Lynch 13-45, Carr 4-11, Richard 2-3.  
**Passing:** Sea, Wilson 17-23-1222.  
Oak, Carr 23-31-0-142.  
**Receiving:** Sea, Baldwin 6-91, Lockett 3-13, Brown 2-47, Penny 2-27, Swopoles 1-23, Marshall 1-11, Davis 1-5, J.Brown 1-5, Oak, Richard 7-48, Roberts 5-31, Lynch 3-14, Bryant 2-18, Cook 2-10, J.Nelson 2-6, D.Martin 1-8, D.Harris 1-7.  
**Missed field goals:** Oak, McCrane 48

### JETS 42, COLTS 34

Indianapolis 7 6 7 14-34  
NY Jets 10 13 10 9-42  
**First quarter**  
NY: Galloway 17 interception return (Myers kick), 14:48.  
**Ind:** M.Johnson 34 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 12:16.  
**Second quarter**  
Ind: FG Vinatieri 31, 11:24.  
NY: Pryor 7 pass from Darnold (Myers kick), 2:35.  
NY: FG Myers 48, 1:25.  
NY: FG Myers 32, :00.  
**Third quarter**  
NY: Herndon 32 pass from Darnold (Myers kick), 12:03.  
Ind: Ebron 18 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 8:44.  
NY: FG Myers 37, 3:53.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Ind: Swopole 2 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 14:52.  
NY: FG Myers 45, 9:40.  
NY: FG Myers 37, 5:55.  
NY: FG Myers 33, 3:19.  
Ind: Rogers 17 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 1:51.  
**TEAM STATS**  

	IND	NYJ
First downs	24	18
Total net yards	428	374
Rushes-yards	23-127	36-107
Passing	301	267
Punt returns	0-0	1-6
Kickoff returns	2-0	3-69
Int. returns	1-27	3-78
Comp.-att-int	23-43-2	24-30-1
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	2-13
Punts	2-46.5	1-43.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-41
Penalties-yards	8-66	7-49
Possession time	22:58	37:02

  
**Rush leaders:** Ind, Mack 12-89, NY, Powell 16-59, Crowell 13-40.  
**Passing:** Ind, Luck 23-43-301, NY, Darnold 24-30-1280.  
**Rec leaders:** Ind, Pascal 5-35, Ebron 4-71, Rogers 4-55, M.Johnson 2-52, NY, Kearse 9-94, Pryor 5-57, R.Anderson 3-39, Herndon 2-56.

### TEXANS 20, BILLS 13

Buffalo 0 0 6 7-13  
Houston 7 3 0 10-20  
**First quarter**  
Tex: A: 71,638.  
Buf: Hopkins 13 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 4:43.  
**Second quarter**  
Buf: FG Fairbairn 33, 8:33.  
**Third quarter**  
Buf: FG Hauschka 23, 10:12.  
Tex: FG Hauschka 52, 2:12.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Buf: J.Howard 16 pass from Peterman (Hauschka kick), 13:00.  
Tex: FG Fairbairn 27, 1:34.  
Tex: Joseph 28 interception return (Fairbairn kick), 1:23.  
**TEAM STATS**  

	BUF	HOU
First downs	12	15
Third down eff	6-15	3-13
Total net yards	229	216
Net yards	100	74
Rushing		
Per rush	3.7	3.1
Net yards	129	142
Passing		
Sacked-yds lost	2-16	7-35
Gross-yds	145	177
Completed-att	16-29	15-26
Had intercepted	2	2
Punts-avg.	6-40.5	5-40.6
Punt returns	3-8	3-7
Kickoff returns	3-43	0-0
Int. returns	2-1	2-41
Penalties-yards	12-104	6-50
Fumbles-lost	2-1	3-1
Possession time	33:00	27:00

  
**Rushing:** Buf, McCoy 16-73, Allen 4-20, Ivory 6-5, Peterman 1-2.  
Tex, L.Miller 15-46, Blue 7-26, Watson 2-2.  
**Passing:** Buf, Allen 10-17-0-84, Peterman 6-12-2-61, Hou, Watson 15-24-1-11.  
**Rec:** Buf, Godwin 6-56, Jackson 4-77, Howard 4-62, M.Evans 4-58, Barber 4-24, Humphries 3-82, R.Jones 3-16, Brate 1-15, Auclair 1-5, All, J.Jones 10-143, Hooper 9-71, Ridley 3-47, Hardy 3-33, Sanu 2-46, Smith 2-(-1), Gage 1-9, Coleman 1-6.

### FALCONS 34, BUCCANEERS 29

Tampa Bay 6 7 3 13-29  
Atlanta 7 17 0 10-20  
**First quarter**  
Atl: A: 60,594.  
Fal: FG Dawson 26, 8:18.  
**Second quarter**| Atl: Baker 36 fumble return (Dawson kick), 4:36. Fal: Conner 1 run (Boswell kick), 1:07. Fal: Boyd 14 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 1:19. Fal: Conner 1 run (Bullock kick), 1:18. Fal: A.Brown 31 pass from Roethlisberger (Smith-Schuster pass from Roethlisberger), 1:10. Fal: Mixon 4 run (Bullock kick), 1:18. **TEAM STATS**   |                 | PIT     | CIN     | |-----------------|---------|---------| | First downs     | 26      | 19      | | Total net yards | 498     | 275     | | Rushes-yards    | 21-112  | 13-62   | | Punt returns    | 3-17    | 3-26    | | Kickoff returns | 3-60    | 1-17    | | Int. returns    | 1-0     | 1-0     | | Comp.-att-int   | 21-31-1 | 24-34-1 | | Sacked-yds lost | 4-32    | 4-17    | | Punts           | 6-48.0  | 5-45.0  | | Fumbles-lost    | 1-1     | 1-1     | | Penalties-yards | 5-30    | 9-52    | | Possession time | 25:45   | 34:15   |   **Rushing:** Ari, D.Johnson 18-55, Edmons 1-4, Coleman 1-2, Min, Murray 24-155, Boone 1-20, Cousins 4-14, Diggs 1-9, Ham 1-1, Thomas 1-(minus 4). **Passing:** Ari, Rosen 21-31-240, Min, Cousins 24-34-1233. **Receiving:** Ari, Kirk 6-77, Seals-Jones 5-69, Fitzgerald 5-39, D.Johnson 2-15, Gresham 1-26, Nelson 1-9, C.Williams 1-5, Min, Thielien 11-23, Treadwell 4-38, M.Williams 1-4, Cle, Njoku 7-55, Ratley 6-82, Johnson 4-73, Landry 2-11, Callaway 2-9, Charles 1-8. **Missed field goals:** None. |

### STEELERS 28, BENGALS 21

Pittsburgh 0 14 3 11-28  
Cincinnati 7 7 0 7-21  
**First quarter**  
Pit: Conner 1 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 4:36.  
**Second quarter**  
Pit: Conner 1 run (Boswell kick), 1:07.  
Cin: Boyd 14 pass from Dalton (Bullock kick), 1:19.  
**Third quarter**  
Pit: FG Boswell 21, 6:53.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Pit: FG Boswell 24, 3:32.  
Cin: Mixon 4 run (Bullock kick), 1:18.  
**TEAM STATS**  

	PIT	CIN
First downs	26	19
Total net yards	269	411
Rushes-yards	20-61	32-195
Passing	208	216
Punt returns	3-17	3-26
Kickoff returns	3-60	1-17
Int. returns	1-0	1-0
Comp.-att-int	21-31-1	24-34-1
Sacked-yds lost	4-32	4-17
Punts	6-48.0	5-45.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-30	9-52
Possession time	25:45	34:15

  
**Rushing:** Ari, D.Johnson 18-55, Edmons 1-4, Coleman 1-2, Min, Murray 24-155, Boone 1-20, Cousins 4-14, Diggs 1-9, Ham 1-1, Thomas 1-(minus 4).  
**Passing:** Pit, Roethlisberger 32-46-0-369, Cin, Dalton 26-42-0-229.  
**Receiving:** Pit, Smith-Schuster 7-77, Bilyy Cuddehe 9/15/99 DET 6-7, 105, James 5-26, Conner 4-18, Grimsby 2-35, Switzer 1-7, Roethlisberger 1-(minus 1), Cin, Green 7-85, Boyd 7-62, Uzomah 6-54, Mike A. 4-20, Erickson 2-8.  
**Missed field goals:** None.

### VIKINGS 27, CARDINALS 17

Arizona 3 7 0 7-17  
Minnesota 10 3 4 0 7-21  
**First quarter**  
Ari: FG Dawson 26, 8:18.  
Min: Murray 21 run (Bailey kick), 5:33.  
**Second quarter**  
Min: FG Bailey 37, 2:03.  
**Third quarter**  
Ari: Baker 36 fumble return (Dawson kick), 4:36.  
Min: FG Bailey 48, :07.  
**Fourth quarter**  
Min: Cousins 7 run (Bailey kick), 6:37.  
**TEAM STATS**  

	ARI	MIN
First downs	16	20
Total net yards	269</	

## DOLPHINS 31, BEARS 28 (OT)



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Dolphins safety T.J. McDonald makes an interception in front of Bears tight end Ben Braunecker on an ill-advised pass by Mitch Trubisky.

# Generous to a fault

3 turnovers negate offense's 2nd-half charge in OT loss

BY COLLEEN KANE  
Chicago Tribune

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Bears quarterback Mitch Trubisky knew he forced the throw when he shouldn't have.

The Bears had an eight-point lead and were marching toward the end zone to make it bigger in the fourth quarter Sunday at Hard Rock Stadium.

But on first-and-goal from the 13-yard line, Trubisky tried to sneak a throw in to tight end Ben Braunecker between safeties T.J. McDonald and Reshad Jones in the end zone. McDonald easily stepped in front of the pass for his second interception of the season.

The pick was one of two turnovers in the red zone for the Bears in the 31-28 overtime loss to the Dolphins and one of three turnovers overall. It didn't define Trubisky's game. After all, he led the Bears from being shut out in the first half to scoring 28 in the second and completed 22 of 31 passes for 316 yards and three touchdowns.

But the pick was one of several mistakes the Bears will cringe at when they look back at how they lost the grip on their fourth victory of the year. The Dolphins scored and converted a two-point try on the following drive to tie the game.

"I just thought the safety went



Jordan Howard (24) talks with fellow running back Tarik Cohen after Cohen's key fumble in the fourth quarter of the Bears' overtime loss.

with the over route," Trubisky said. "(McDonald) made a good play. I lost him when I was stepping up, and I forced one in the red zone when I shouldn't have. ... I shouldn't have thrown that pass."

Because of an early open date, Bears fans had to wait two weeks to watch a follow-up to Trubisky's six-touchdown performance Sept. 30 against the Buccaneers.

But the Bears' first-half offense in the afternoon South Florida heat looked like it had melted into some unrecognizable form. They lost their best chance to score in the half when running back Jordan Howard had the other red-zone turnover.

On second-and-goal from the 2-yard line midway through the second quarter, Howard ran into Bears tight end Trey Burton and fumbled at the 1-yard line. Dolphins linebacker Kiko Alonso recovered it.

"I feel like a lot of the time in the first half we were stopping ourselves, they weren't stopping us," Trubisky said. "We came out with more energy and had the attitude that we were going to go down and score the ball, and we played a lot better in the second half."

Bears coach Matt Nagy said he liked the way Trubisky and the offense battled back, but he didn't go into much detail about what he saw unfold on Trubisky's

interception and seemed irked about the offensive pass-interference penalty called on Burton the play before the pick. The penalty nullified a touchdown pass to Tarik Cohen.

"They did everything I asked him to do," Nagy said.

Cohen made the final costly mistake for the offense, fumbling in a tie game with less than two minutes to play in regulation.

He caught a pass from Trubisky and gained 11 yards before Alonso knocked the ball loose. Dolphins cornerback Xavien Howard recovered it at the Bears' 45-yard line. The Bears forced the Dolphins to punt on their ensuing drive, sending the game into overtime, but it still hurt.

"I was pretty much just drained," Cohen said. "I let ball security slip out of my mind. On the way to trying to make a play for my team, I let that slip my mind, and you see the outcome of that."

Cohen had seven catches for 90 yards — second only to Taylor Gabriel's 110 yards on five catches — but the mistake will sting.

"I know I took my team out of position to win the game late in the ballgame, so personally, that's frustrating for me," Cohen said. "It's frustrating because coming out in the third quarter, we see what our identity is, and then to let that slip away and come away with a loss here is just ...

"We have to do better, and we have to get back to the drawing board."

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## Let's quit likening this 'D' to '85 Bears

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field goal ended it, the Bears trudged off the field having surrendered 541 yards (429 in regulation). Most shockingly, they never sacked the clunky Osweiler.

"Everybody knows that's not the type of defense we play," Jackson said.

Except for the second half against the Packers, that is. And the first quarter against the Cardinals. So can we please stop the '85 talk for a few weeks?

Now that the Bears have played 20 quarters and an overtime, there's enough data to show this group isn't going to dominate simply by showing up. Physical fundamentals and mental assignments must continue to be sharpened for this team and its uneven quarterback to achieve their goals.

It turns out Khalil Mack is human after all. He isn't going to have a strip-sack every game. He played through an apparent right ankle injury he suffered in the first half, but the Dolphins also contained him with a well-designed game plan.

"We had about four guys blocking him," Dolphins coach Adam Gase said.

That helped Osweiler throw for 380 yards, three touchdowns and a crucial two-point conversion.

Not only did Mack fail to make his usual MVP-caliber impact, but his teammates weren't sprinkled with his residual magic dust.

"That ain't what you expect from what we got up front," Mack said.

And that's just it. What *should* we expect from these guys? Which group is going to greet the Patriots next week at Soldier Field?

Based on the fledgling body of work, this defense is, overall, closer to 1985 than 2013, of course. To their credit, they pushed their tired bodies and made some positive game-changing plays, the type that didn't materialize frequently enough last year.

Kyle Fuller's second interception set up the Bears' go-ahead touchdown early in the third quarter.

The defense held the Dolphins to a three-and-out after Tarik Cohen had a fumble near midfield with 1 minute, 52 seconds remaining in a tie game.

Akiem Hicks delayed the Bears' date with the guillotine in overtime by forcing running back Kenyan Drake to fumble at the 1-yard line.

But those moments of brilliance are why Wilson's two touchdowns were so confounding. Seeing players miss tackles — everyone from Jackson to safety Adrian Amos to rookie linebacker Roquan Smith — seemed uncharacteristic. Just when you thought the Bears were past such shameful tackling, they have some ugly game video waiting on their iPads.

The heat was a factor, sure. The Bears, whose sideline was in the oppressive sun all game, admittedly and obviously were tired at times. Why their investments in sports science failed to beat the heat must be asked during internal meetings this week.

Afterward, the sting of this missed opportunity was particularly painful because the Bears are playing meaningful games with realistic, exciting possibilities waiting at the end of the schedule.

When a team loses separate second-half leads of 11 and seven points, as the Bears did, the inquest begins with introspection. Amos sat at his stall deep in thought as the locker room cleared.

"I didn't play well," he said. "Stuff like that hurts. When we lose, I take a lot of stuff personal. At safety we're the erasers. When things break out, we're supposed to make the plays. It's a couple plays that I should have made."

To his right, Jackson's determination strengthened. It was a reflexive resistance to everything that went wrong. The Bears have tasted too much success early this season to accept any outcome but progress, regardless of the result.

"We hold ourselves to a very high standard," he said. If they get back to it, this loss will be the building block Jackson insists it will be. But more losses won't build much of anything.

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### BEARS NOTES

## Overtime miss turns Parkey's homecoming sour

BY COLLEEN KANE  
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MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Bears kicker Cody Parkey's overtime field-goal attempt had all the makings of a great homecoming story.

Parkey grew up about 75 miles north of Hard Rock Stadium in Jupiter, Fla., and he played for the Dolphins last season before signing a four-year contract with the Bears. In his return trip to South Florida, the fifth-year veteran had a chance to win the game from 53 yards.

But the feel-good narrative stopped there. Parkey's attempt with 2 minutes left in the extra period missed wide right. Dolphins rookie kicker Jason Sanders was the one celebrating after his 47-yarder as time expired gave the Dolphins a 31-28 victory.

"I really couldn't care less where I do it," Parkey said. "I hate missing. Unfortunately I missed, and it's on to the next game."

Parkey's only field-goal attempt of the game came from 1 yard closer than his career long of 54, which he made in 2014 and '17. He is now 9-for-11 on field-goal attempts this season. Parkey said he thought he took a good line but added, "I'm a human being."

"I had the distance," Parkey said. "I just didn't kick it straight enough, bottom line. But you've



JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE  
Cody Parkey watches his 53-yard field-goal attempt in overtime sail wide right Sunday in Miami Gardens, Fla.

got to move on. I've made game-winners. I've missed game-winners. As long as I keep playing, I'm just going to keep trying to kick my best."

The Bears got the ball at their

### BEARS 3-WORD REVIEWS

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- Pace's. Goulden. Mistake!** — @Conor\_Bananas
- What's a tackle?** — @mandersonman1
- Don't fumble Jordan** — @Joshua726\_GS
- Where's Robbie Gould?** — @dwhite4120
- Orange in Brocktober** — @DanielMRoach
- Tackling: lost art.** — @zeigs
- No pass rush** — @laceytom2927

20-yard line after Eddie Goldman recovered an improbable fumble by Dolphins running back Kenyan Drake in the end zone. After a 5-yard pass to Trey Burton, the Bears rushed five straight times.

Bursts of 19 and 15 yards by Jordan Howard put the Bears in Dolphins territory, then three straight runs up the middle set up Parkey for his long chance. Coach Matt Nagy didn't second guess the conservative play call.

"We could do that all day long," Nagy said. "You go ahead, you throw it and then you're up here asking me why you took a sack."

**Heat factor:** Temperature at kickoff was 89 degrees, and right guard Kyle Long said playing in

the heat and humidity was not something for which the players could really prepare.

The Bears sideline was in the sun all afternoon, while the Dolphins sideline was shaded.

"I had the little frost icon on my car when I left my house (Saturday) and I did not have it when we landed here," Long said. "We do everything we can to prepare for it. It's just one of those things that's a home-field advantage for them, and they took advantage of it."

Nagy said he didn't think the heat was a factor.

"It was hot, but our guys are mentally strong," Nagy said. "They had to play in that, too."

**Injury report:** Outside linebacker Khalil Mack injured his right ankle during the first half and played the rest of the game with it taped up.

Cornerback Prince Amukamara started the game after recovering from a left hamstring injury, but he left the game after reinjuring the hamstring and didn't return.

Cornerback Marcus Cooper (hamstring) was inactive. Fullback Michael Burton, wide receiver Javon Wims, offensive linemen Rashaad Coward and Bryan Witzmann, defensive lineman Nick Williams and outside linebacker Kylie Fitts were healthy scratches.

## BULLS



DAVID BANKS/AP

Jabari Parker on his new role with the second unit: "I just want to get the flow going."

# Just adjusting

Parker's role morphs into facilitating for 2nd unit, not scoring for 1st

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

For all the talk about Jabari Parker's facilitating role now that he has been moved to the second unit, scoring is what defined his best stretch as a Bull.

Parker took over down the stretch of Friday's preseason finale, scoring eight straight points as the Bulls rallied to beat the Nuggets.

Overall, Parker scored 19 points on 7-for-11 shooting with six rebounds and two assists in his and the Bulls' final tuneup. For someone who has averaged 15.3 points over his first four NBA seasons and whose scoring ability made him the No. 2 pick in the draft, it felt like a matter of time.

"I think it's just time," Parker said before Sunday's practice at the United Center. "The more time I have, the more comfortable I was getting on the floor, knowing what spot I needed to be at. It was something cool, but I still have a long way to go."

The "cool" part was in response to what it felt like to take over down the stretch for the first time as a Bull in his hometown. But it also could've applied to Parker answering questions about a positive subject rather than his surprising demotion behind Bobby Portis.

Signed during free agency to be the starting small forward, Parker instead shifted back to power forward when Lauri Markkanen went down and then dropped behind Portis because of sluggish and lackluster play.

Though coach Fred Hoiberg hasn't said so officially, Parker's experiment at small forward is over for now. And Parker again worked with the second unit at Sunday's practice as all signs point to Kris Dunn,

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Zach LaVine, Justin Holiday, Portis and Wendell Carter Jr. starting Thursday's season opener in Philadelphia.

"Whatever happens, happens," Parker said. "It just shouldn't dictate how I go. It's still improving for me. And I'll get there one day."

Hoiberg twice has explained to Parker that he made the move because he wants him as the main facilitator for the second unit. Asked what Hoiberg told him in their second meeting Friday, Parker shrugged.

"Nothing in particular," he said. "Just accepting what anybody throws at me. That's more my change. Just try to improve and get better at what I need to do."

It's clear Parker has skill as a point forward, able to push the ball and make plays for others beyond his scoring.

"I just want to get the flow going," Parker said. "I don't want to (be) stagnant. I want to get the ball ahead. It's a good thing that initially, (the defense is) playing behind the 3 (point line) when I bring it up. So a lot of times, I get other guys open. It's really a move for myself. But any position I'm in, I just try to improve."

Hoiberg is optimistic. "Jabari was very aggressive on the offensive end," he said. "Wasn't always for him to get a shot. He did a good job of making simple plays when they're there. He also tried to squeeze a few into tight spaces. So those need to be cleaned up."

"We haven't had a ton of reps, really only two days of practice with that second unit opening up the floor and letting Jabari facilitate. Still some work to do on that, but we liked Jabari's aggressiveness. He looked very comfortable up there."

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## BULLS NOTES

# Arcidiacono 15th man for now

By K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

Ryan Arcidiacono lingered awhile in the postgame locker room following Friday's preseason finale until Bulls assistant coach Pete Myers approached him with some lighthearted advice.

"He said, 'Just get outta here, man. I'll see you at practice on Sunday,'" Arcidiacono said.

On Saturday, the Bulls waived Antonius Cleveland, Derrick Walton Jr., Kaiser Gates and JaKarr Sampson. Which means Arcidiacono has made the team — for now.

"It's like Hard Knocks when you're watching," Arcidiacono said, referencing the NFL reality show. "You don't want to get that phone call."

Arcidiacono's \$1.3 million contract doesn't become fully guaranteed until January. So there's no guarantee he'll last as the 15th man, especially since the Bulls claimed Marian Catholic product and fellow point guard Tyler Ulis off waivers from the Warriors on Sunday.

Ulis' deal can be converted to a two-way deal — a contract that allows a player to play in the G League and spend up to 45 days with an NBA team — but that decision must be made by Monday. If the Bulls opt for Ulis, who in two seasons with the Suns averaged 7.6 points in 132 games, including 58 starts, Arcidiacono could be the odd man out.

But for a team lacking point guard depth, the gritty player has the right approach.

"I just try to be the hardest-playing guy on the floor," Arcidiacono said.

The Villanova product played for the Bulls on a two-way contract last season. He lived in the suburbs near the Bulls' G League affiliate's facility in Hoffman Estates and joked about how coach Fred Hoiberg would call him at 9 a.m., asking him to commute to an NBA practice downtown at 11 a.m.

Arcidiacono averaged 2 points and 1.5 assists in 23 NBA games with the Bulls last

season with solid defense. Hoiberg has deemed starting and rotation spots "open competition." Arcidiacono is pushing backup point guard Cameron Payne with that in mind.

"He pushes everyone to their limits with his intensity," Hoiberg said.

**Bird's eye view:** The Bulls held an open scrimmage for season-ticket holders at the United Center on Sunday. Afterward, radio play-by-play man Chuck Swirsky held a conversation with and asked select fan questions to President Michael Reinsdorf, executive vice president John Paxson and general manager Gar Forman.

"We're trying really hard to turn this around," Reinsdorf told fans. "We think we're headed in the right direction."

Along those lines, Swirsky asked one fan question about how the league can address tanking. Reinsdorf said he's unsure if draft lottery reform set to begin next June that will even odds for the top pick will work. He mentioned one intriguing idea that has been discussed among league circles is evening the odds for all non-playoff teams.

"I hate the word tanking," Reinsdorf said. "I don't think there's a player out there on any team who would ever not give his best. From our standpoint, we're about wins and losses. Part of that process is sometimes you have to go through a rebuild."

"In this town, we saw the Cubs go through their rebuild and they won a World Series. The White Sox are going through their rebuild. And hopefully after this year, they're turning the corner."

**Layups:** Denzel Valentine, who missed all five preseason games after his surgically repaired left ankle, participated in portions of Sunday's practice. ... Jabari Parker thanked fans for attending the open scrimmage on a Sunday "when the Bears are playing." Robin Lopez closed proceedings by firing T-shirts into the crowd with a T-shirt gun launcher.

## BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

ALCS RED SOX 7, ASTROS 5

# Red Sox get on board

Win evens series, ends playoff futility streak for Price

By JIMMY GOLEN  
Associated Press

BOSTON — David Price went home a winner in a postseason start for the first time in his career.

That, he insisted, is all he ever cared about.

"This is bigger than David Price," he said Sunday night. "This isn't about me. This is about the Boston Red Sox."

Price was good enough, the relievers were even better, and Jackie Bradley Jr. delivered a go-ahead, three-run double off the Green Monster to lead the Red Sox to a 7-5 victory over the Astros, tying the AL Championship Series at one game apiece.

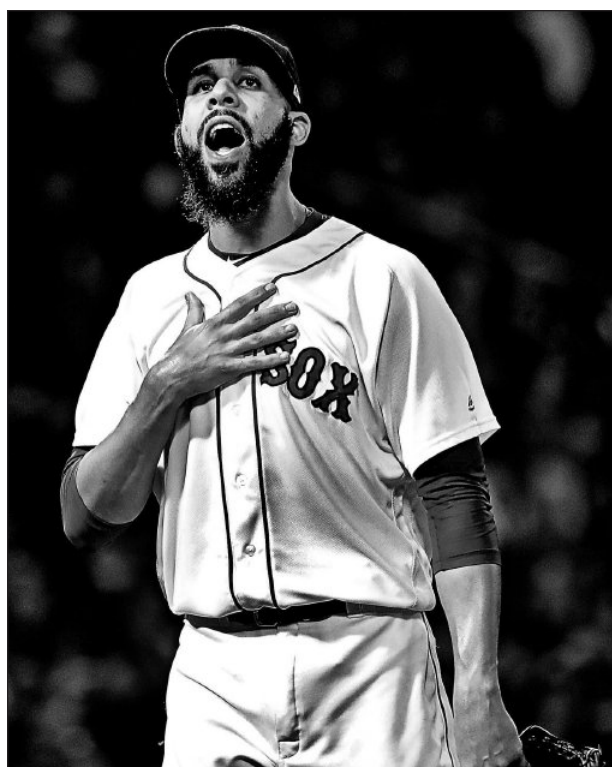
Price fell one out short of qualifying for the win, which would have been his first in 11 postseason starts. But it was the first time his team had won a playoff game he started, snapping a record run of futility.

"It's baby steps," said Price, who entered the night 0-9 in 10 career playoff starts.

Game 3 is Tuesday in Houston, followed by two more at Minute Maid Park and a chance for the defending World Series champions to clinch a second straight AL pennant at home. Marwin Gonzalez homered for the Astros, who had won five straight postseason games since Game 7 of the 2017 Series.

Price was spotted a two-run lead in the first inning and then fell behind 4-2 before Bradley clanged one off the left-field wall.

Price left leading 5-4 with two on with two outs in the fifth before Matt Barnes struck out Gonzalez to end the inning and



DAVID J. PHILLIP/AP

Red Sox starter David Price, who gave up four runs in 4<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings, coughs up an early two-run lead in the second.

### SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Series tied 1-1  
**G1:** Astros 7, Red Sox 2  
**G2:** Red Sox 7, Astros 5  
**G3:** Red Sox (TBA) at Astros (Keuchel)  
 4:09 p.m. Tuesday, TBS  
**G4:** Red Sox (TBA) at Astros (Morton)  
 7:39 p.m. Wednesday, TBS  
**G5:** Red Sox at Astros  
 7:09 p.m. Thursday, TBS  
**G6:** Astros at Red Sox  
 4:09 p.m. Saturday, TBS  
**G7:** Astros at Red Sox  
 6:39 p.m. Sunday, TBS  
 Games 6-7 if necessary

### THE BOX SCORE

HOUSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Springer cf	5	1	2	2	0	.375
Altuve 2b	4	0	1	1	1	.125
Bregman 3b	2	0	0	0	0	.000
Gurriel 1b	4	1	1	0	1	.222
White dh	2	0	0	0	1	.000
a-Kemp ph-dh	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Gonzalez lf	4	1	1	2	2	.125
Correa ss	4	1	1	0	1	.286
Maldonado c	3	1	1	0	1	.167
c-Gattis ph	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Reddick rf	4	0	0	0	1	.143
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>8</b>	

BOSTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Betts rf	4	2	2	1	0	.375
Berintendi lf	5	1	1	1	1	.111
Martinez dh	4	0	0	0	0	.000
Bogaerts ss	3	1	1	0	0	.286
Pearce 1b	3	1	1	0	1	.286
Devers 3b	3	2	2	1	0	.667
Kinsler 2b	4	0	0	0	3	.000
Bradley Jr. cf	4	0	1	3	1	.167
Vazquez c	3	0	0	0	1	.000
b-Moreland ph	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
l-Leon pr-c	0	0	0	0	0	.000
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>9</b>	

HOUSTON	022	000	001	-5	7	1
Boston	203	000	11x	-7	9	0
a-GO for White, 8th. b-1B. Vazquez, 8th. c-popped out. Maldonado, 9th. 1-ran. Moreland, 8th. E: Cole (1). LOB: Hou 7, Bos 7. 2B: Springer 2 (2), Maldonado (1), Betts 2 (2), Pearce (1), Bradley Jr. (1). HR: Gonzalez (1), off Price. RBIs: Springer 2 (4), Altuve (1), Gonzalez 2 (2), Betts (1), Berintendi (1), Devers (1), Bradley Jr. 3 (3). RISP: Hou 2 for 7; Bos 4 for 10.						

HOUSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Cole, L, 0-1	6	6	5	4	2	5	6.00
McCullers	½	0	1	0	1	2	0.00
James	1	2	1	1	2	9	9.00
Rondon	0	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Sipp	½	0	0	0	0	0	0.00

BOSTON	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Price	4½	5	4	4	4	4	7.71
Barnes, W, 1-0	1½	0	4	0	1	0	0.00
Brasier, H, 1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0.00
Porcello, H, 1	1	0	0	0	2	0	0.00
Kimbrel, S, 1-1	1	2	1	1	0	1	3.00
Rondon pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.							

Inherited runners scored: Rondon 2-1, Sipp 2-0, Barnes 2-0. WP: McCullers, Kimbrel. PB: Maldonado 2 (2). Times: 3:45. A: 37,950 (37,733).

NLCS BREWERS AT DODGERS

# His MVP-level mentor

Even if Yelich wins award, impressing Bonds isn't easy

By BILL SHAIKIN  
Los Angeles Times

The regular season is done, the playoffs are in progress, and the coronation awaits. Christian Yelich is widely expected to win the National League Most Valuable Player award next month.

Barry Bonds wanted to talk.

That the two men would talk was not unusual. In 2016, when Bonds was the batting coach for the Marlins, Yelich was one of his pupils.

Bonds knows a little about the MVP award. He is the only player in history to win the award seven times. In the final days of this season, as Yelich appeared to turn the MVP race into a rout, Bonds called.

"You've only got six more to go," Bonds said he told Yelich.

Yelich, who leads the Brewers into Game 3 of the NL Championship Series against the Dodgers on Monday, is 26. When Bonds won his first MVP, he was 26.

Yelich led the NL this season in slugging and OPS, each for the first time. Bonds led the NL in slugging seven times, in OPS nine times. He hit more home runs than anyone in major-league history.

Surely, Bonds cannot expect Yelich to match his feats. None of the other 19,428 players in major-league history have.

"That's who I am," Bonds said. "That's my character. I told him, 'I love you, that's great, now let's move on.'"

"I want you to go after seven. We want a repeat. Great hitters repeat. Let's not be happy with one. Let's repeat it."



TIM CLAYTON/GETTY

The Brewers' Christian Yelich says Barry Bonds, his hitting coach with the Marlins, has "helped me tremendously."

### SCHEDULE/RESULTS

Series tied 1-1  
**G1:** Brewers 6, Dodgers 5  
**G2:** Dodgers 4, Brewers 3  
**G3:** Brewers (Chacin) at Dodgers (Buehler)  
 6:39 p.m. Monday, FS1  
**G4:** Brewers (TBA) at Dodgers (Hill)  
 8:09 p.m. Tuesday, FS1  
**G5:** Brewers at Dodgers  
 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, FS1  
**G6:** Dodgers at Brewers  
 7:39 p.m. Friday, FS1  
**G7:** Dodgers at Brewers  
 8:09 p.m. Saturday, FS1  
 Games 6-7 if necessary

ballpark," Bonds said, "they've got a chance for really good success."

Yelich said he is thankful for Bonds' advice and support, and not just in that one year in Miami.

"He's helped me tremendously throughout my career," Yelich said. "Any time a player with those credentials is proud of what you have accomplished, that's great."

"I haven't won an MVP yet. As nice as it is for Barry to say, it hasn't actually happened yet."

Bonds made that exact same point.

"If he does get it — and I say if, so don't write I said when — six more to go, brother," Bonds said. "I'm rooting for him."

Yelich smiled when he heard those words. Setting a high bar is one thing, but winning six more MVP awards?

"He has got a million of those things," Yelich said.

## SCOREBOARD

## CALENDAR

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
							NE Noon CBS-2, AM-780
				@PHI 7 TNT, AM-670		DET 7 NBCSCH, AM-670	
				ARI 7:30 NBCSCH, AM-720		@CBJ 6 WGN-9, AM-720	TAM 6 NBCSCH, AM-720
							@ATL 7 ESPN, AM-1200

## MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB	NFL	GOLF
6:30 p.m. NLCS: Brewers at Dodgers FS1 WMVP-AM 1000	7:15 p.m. 49ers at Packers ESPN, WSCR-AM 670	3 p.m. Senior LPGA Championship Golf Channel
		UEFA Nations League Soccer
		1:30 p.m. Iceland vs. Switzerland ESPN2
		TENNIS
		8:30, 11:30 a.m. Intrum Stockholm Open Tennis Channel

## MLB PLAYOFFS

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS										
NLCS GAME 3	2018 TEAM	2018 VS OPP	L3 STARTS							
TEAMPITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	REC	W-L	IP	ERA	W-L	IP	ERA
Mil Chacin (R)	15-8	3.50	24-12	0-1	4.1	16.6	2-0	15.2	1.15	
LAD Buehler (R)	6-39	7.5	2.62	14-10	0-1	7.0	1.29	1-0	17.2	3.57

Team rec: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.  
Vs. Opp: Pitcher's record versus this opponent, 2018 statistics.

## SOCCER

## MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
Atlanta	20	6	6	66	67	39
N.Y. Red Bulls	20	7	5	65	60	33
N.Y. City FC	15	9	8	53	55	41
Philadelphia	15	12	5	50	48	46
Columbus	13	10	9	48	39	41
D.C. United	12	11	8	44	56	49
Montreal	13	15	4	43	45	52
New England	9	12	11	38	47	51
Toronto FC	9	16	6	33	55	60
FIRE	8	17	7	31	47	59
Orlando City	7	20	4	25	40	70

## WESTERN

WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
FC Dallas	16	7	9	57	51	39
Los Angeles FC	16	8	5	65	65	48
Portland	15	8	5	53	56	38
Portland	14	9	9	51	50	46
Seattle	15	11	5	50	45	33
Real Salt Lake	13	12	7	46	51	54
LA Galaxy	12	11	9	45	61	60
Vancouver	12	12	7	43	49	50
Minnesota	11	18	3	36	46	65
Houston	9	15	8	35	53	53
Colorado	7	19	6	27	34	62
San Jose	4	20	8	20	48	69

3 points for victory, 1 point for tie

## WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

Seattle at Orlando City, 6:30
Toronto FC at D.C. United, 6:30
Sporting KC at Vancouver, 9

## THURSDAY'S SCHEDULE

New England at Real Salt Lake, 8
English Premier League
Saturday's Schedule
Chelsea vs. Man United, 6:30 a.m.
Bournemouth vs. Southampton, 9 a.m.
Wolverhampton vs. Watford, 9 a.m.
Man City vs. Burnley, 9 a.m.
West Ham vs. Tottenham, 9 a.m.
Cardiff vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
Newcastle vs. Brighton, 9 a.m.
Huddersfield vs. Liverpool, 11:30 a.m.

## PREP FOOTBALL

## WEEK 9 RANKINGS

Chicago-area high school football rankings by Mike Clark for the Tribune.

RK.	TEAM	REC	LW
1.	Lincoln-Way	8-0	1
2.	Batavia	8-0	2
3.	Brother Rice	8-0	3
4.	Marist	7-1	4

5. Maine South	7-1	5	14. Notre Dame	7-1	14
6. Oswego	8-0	6	15. Willowbrook	8-0	15
7. Mount Carmel	7-1	7	16. Wheaton	7-1	17
8. Nazareth	7-1	8	17. Wheaton	7-1	17
9. Homewood-Flossmoor	7-1	9	17. Bolingbrook	7-1	18
10. Simon	8-0	10	18. Naperville	6-2	19
11. Cary-Grove	8-0	11	19. Warren	7-1	20
12. Phillips	6-2	12	20. St. Charles North	6-2	-
13. Richards	8-0	13	LW-last week's ranking		

## NASCAR PLAYOFFS

## Almirola advances with Talladega win

By JENNA FRYER | Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Aric Almirola capped an absolute Stewart-Haas Racing rout at Talladega Superspeedway with an overtime victory that earned him an automatic berth into the third round of NASCAR's playoffs.

It also snapped a 149-race losing streak for Almirola and atoned for his oh-so-close moment in the season-opening Daytona 500.

"I just love racing at Talladega and I came to the track with the mindset that we were going to go race and we were going to go give them hell, and if we wrecked, we wrecked," Almirola said. "And if we win, we win. And we won. What a cool time to do it, too."

More important, it showed that SHR arrived at Talladega prepared to work as a four-car team and ensure one of its drivers made it to victory lane.

The SHR Fords were untouchable all weekend. They swept qualifying, won every stage of Sunday's race and used teamwork to pull away from the field.

As the laps wound down, Kurt Busch led his three teammates in a straight line and pulled the train away from the pack, which couldn't organize itself behind the SHR group to mount any sort of challenge.

But the dynamics changed when Alex Bowman spun with three laps remaining to bring out an ill-timed caution.

Now the race was going to overtime, and two of the SHR cars didn't have enough gas for the extra laps.

First Busch's fuel light began to flicker. Then Kevin Harvick got the same warning. As the field roared to the green flag, Harvick forfeited a shot at victory by pulling off the track to get enough gas to make it to the finish.

## NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE												
ATLANTIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIFF		
Toronto	6	5	1	0	10	29	22	1-1-0	4-0-0	2-1-0		
Boston	5	4	1	0	8	22	13	3-0-0	1-1-0	3-0-0		
Buffalo	5	3	2	0	6	11	13	2-2-0	1-0-0	0-1-0		
Montreal	4	2	1	1	5	11	10	1-1-0	1-0-1	0-1-0		
Ottawa	5	2	2	1	5	20	21	1-1-1	1-1-0	1-1-0		
Tampa Bay	3	2	1	0	4	11	7	2-1-0	0-0-0	1-0-0		
Detroit	5	0	3	2	11	23	0-1-1	0-2-1	0-0-0	0-0-0		
Florida	3	0	2	1	1	7	10	0-2-0	0-0-1	0-0-1		
METRO	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV		
Carolina	6	4	1	1	9	23	18	2-0-1	2-1-0	2-0-1		
New Jersey	3	3	0	0	6	14	4	3-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0		
Columbus	5	3	2	0	6	16	19	1-1-0	2-1-0	0-1-0		
Pittsburgh	4	2	1	1	5	17	17	2-1-0	0-0-1	1-0-0		
Washington	5	2	2	1	5	20	19	2-1-0	0-1-1	1-0-1		
N.Y. Islanders	4	2	2	0	4	11	10	1-1-0	1-1-0	1-0-0		
Philadelphia	5	2	3	0	4	16	20	0-2-0	2-1-0	0-0-0		
N.Y. Rangers	5	1	4	0	2	12	18	1-2-0	0-2-0	0-1-0		
WESTERN CONFERENCE												
CENTRAL	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV		
Nashville	5	4	1	0	8	15	10	2-1-0	2-0-0	1-0-0		
Chicago	5	3	0	2	8	22	21	1-0-1	2-0-1	2-0-1		
Colorado	5	3	1	1	7	19	12	2-0-1	1-1-0	1-0-0		
Dallas	4	3	1	0	7	11	7	3-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0		
Winnipeg	5	3	2	0	6	11	11	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-2-0		
Minnesota	4	1	2	1	4	10	14	1-0-1	0-1-0	1-1-0		
St. Louis	5	1	2	2	4	15	20	1-2-1	0-0-1	0-1-2		
PACIFIC	GP	W	L	OT	PTS	GF	GA	HOME	AWAY	DIV		
Anaheim	6	4	1	1	9	17	14	1-0-1	3-1-0	2-0-1		
Calgary	5	3	2	0	6	18	16	1-0-0	2-2-0	1-1-0		
Vancouver	5	3	2	0	6	19	17	1-0-0	2-2-0	1-1-0		
Los Angeles	5	2	2	1	5	11	12	1-0-1	1-2-0	0-0-1		
San Jose	6	2	3	1	5	17	19	0-1-0	2-2-1	1-1-0		
Vegas	6	2	4	0	4	11	19	0-1-0	2-3-0	0-0-0		
Edmonton	3	1	2	0	2	5	10	0-0-0	1-2-0	0-0-0		
Arizona	4	1	3	0	2	3	9	0-2-0	1-1-0	1-1-0		

Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss. Top three teams in each division and two wild cards per conference advance to playoffs.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS															
New Jersey 3, San Jose 2	Anaheim 3, St. Louis 2	Winnipeg 3, Carolina 1	Dallas 5, St. Louis 2	Colorado 2, Toronto 7:30	Detroit at Montreal, 7:30	Dallas at Ottawa, 7:30	Minnesota at Nashville, 8	Tuesday's Schedule	Dallas at New Jersey, 7	Florida at Philadelphia, 7	Vancouver at Pittsburgh, 7	Carolina at Tampa Bay, 7:30	Arizona at Minnesota, 8	Edmonton at Winnipeg, 8	Buffalo at Vegas, 10

## WEDNESDAY'S SCHEDULE

St. Louis at Montreal, 7:30  
N.Y. Rangers at Washington, 7  
Boston at Calgary, 9:30  
N.Y. Islanders at Anaheim, 10

## BLACKHAWKS 4, BLUES 3 (OT)

## LATE SATURDAY

St. Louis 0 1 2 0 - 3  
BLACKHAWKS 2 0 1 1 - 4

## FIRST PERIOD: 1. BLACKHAWKS, Anisimov 1 (Kahun, Saad), 11:51. 2. BLACKHAWKS, Kane 5, 16:01 (pp). Penalties: Bouwmeester, STL, interference, 9:51

## SECOND PERIOD: 3. St. Louis, Schenn 1 (Tarasenko, J.Schmaltz), 12:35. Penalties: N.Schmaltz, CHI, (slashing), 9:09

## THIRD PERIOD: 4. St. Louis, Perron 4, 1:44 (pp). 5. St. Louis, Schenn 2 (Steen, Parayko), 4:47 (pp). 6. BLACKHAWKS, DeBrincat 5 (Toews, Keith), 13:06. Penalties: Rutta, CHI, (icing), 3:49.

## GOALS: 1. Kurt Busch, 3:07. 2. Kyle Larson, 3:08. 3. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 4. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 5. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 6. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 7. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 8. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 9. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 10. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 11. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 12. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 13. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 14. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 15. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 16. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 17. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 18. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 19. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 20. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 21. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 22. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 23. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 24. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 25. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 26. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 27. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 28. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 29. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 30. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 31. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 32. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 33. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 34. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 35. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 36. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 37. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 38. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 39. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 40. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 41. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 42. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 43. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 44. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 45. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 46. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 47. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 48. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 49. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 50. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 51. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 52. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 53. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 54. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 55. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 56. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 57. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 58. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 59. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 60. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 61. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 62. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 63. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 64. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 65. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 66. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 67. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 68. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 69. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 70. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 71. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 72. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 73. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 74. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 75. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 76. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 77. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 78. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 79. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 80. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 81. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 82. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 83. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 84. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 85. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 86. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 87. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 88. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 89. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 90. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 91. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 92. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 93. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 94. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 95. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 96. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 97. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 98. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 99. Aric Almirola, 3:08. 100. Aric Almirola, 3:08.

## TENNIS

## ATP SHANGHAI MASTERS

Final in Shanghai outdoor-hard #2 Novak Djokovic d. #18 Daniil Medvedev, 6-3, 6-4.

## WTA UPPER AUSTRIA LADIES LINZ

Final in Austria; indoor-hard #5Camila Giorgi d. #18 Ekaterina Alexandrova, 6-3, 6-1.

## WTA HONG KONG OPEN

Final in Hong Kong; outdoor-hard Dayana Yastremska d. #6 Wang Qiang, 6-2, 6-1.</

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



TONY DING/AP

Jim Harbaugh and Michigan made a statement by trouncing Wisconsin, but obstacles fill their playoff path.

# A 2-way battle

Big Ten's only chances for CFP are Michigan, Ohio State



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Big Ten

Michigan jumped around Saturday night at the Big House, rubbing salt in Wisconsin's wound. Here are five other things you should know about the Big Ten:

**1. The playoff picture is crystal clear.** And from a Big Ten perspective, it ain't pretty. Penn State and Wisconsin are toast with two losses. The entire Big Ten West is out, in fact. It's down to Michigan and Ohio State, and the Wolverines' path is booby-trapped.

Michigan has to take out a rejuvenated Michigan State team in East Lansing and then, after a week off, beat a ticked-off Penn State squad. The Thanksgiving weekend game with Ohio State is in Columbus, and it's worth noting that Michigan is 1-1 on the road this season: a tight loss to Notre Dame and an even tighter win over Northwestern.

The Buckeyes, meanwhile, take on Purdue next week and then have only one more losable game (at Michigan State) before the Wolverines come to town.

Ohio State also has its very own Odell Beckham Jr. His name is K.J. Hill, and balls sometimes get stuck to his hands.

**2. The new Big Ten West favorite is ... Iowa.** Northwestern is actually atop the standings at 3-1, a fact the program's Twitter account celebrated. How the Wildcats got there, with last-second survivals against Purdue and Nebraska and the absence of a rushing attack, makes a trip to Indianapolis more of a pipe dream.

Purdue (2-1) is rolling and gets Iowa and Wisconsin at home, but the Boilermakers also have to host Ohio State and travel to Michigan State.

Wisconsin (2-1) is a mess, with a defense allowing 6.1 yards per play, third-most in the Big Ten. The Badgers did beat Iowa and get Northwestern at Ryan Field, where the Wildcats rarely play well. They also have a trip to Penn State.

Iowa (2-1) is having a quietly terrific season. The Hawkeyes lost their only marquee game against Wisconsin but have the conference's No. 2 passing attack and No. 2 defense (4.5 yards per play). They pounded Indiana 42-16, breaking tackles on kick-offs, rushes and sack tries. "My goodness," Indiana coach Tom Allen said of 242-pound quarterback Nate Stanley. "We bounced off him like a pinball."

**3. Michigan-Michigan State could be awesome.** The Spartans can essentially wreck big

## BIG TEN POWER RANKINGS

Last week's ranking in parentheses

### 1. Ohio State (1)

Minnesota coach P.J. Fleck said Buckeyes QB Dwayne Haskins "is probably the front-runner for the Heisman Trophy." You agree, Paul Finebaum?

### 2. Michigan (4)

Tailback Karan Higdon, feeling it: "There's no further question that we've got the best offensive line in the country."

### 3. Iowa (5)

Nate Stanley completed 21 passes at Indiana — six for touchdowns. Said teammate Jake Gervase: "He reminds us a little of Big Ben (Roethlisberger)."

### 4. Wisconsin (3)

The Badgers did not simply lay an egg at Michigan. It was a bowling-ball-sized rotten egg.

### 5. Michigan State (7)

So many injuries, so much heart. Will the Spartans have enough juice (and healthy players) to beat Michigan?

### 6. Northwestern (6)

Clayton Thorson attempted 64 passes against Nebraska and was sacked only twice. Just don't ask about the run blocking.

### 7. Penn State (2)

Sorry, James Franklin, but the Nittany Lions don't look great or elite.

### 8. Maryland (9)

Terps defensive back Darnell Savage had two interceptions, matching Rutgers' completion total. #savage

### 9. Purdue (11)

A year ago, Illinois broke his ankle. On Saturday, David Blough broke Illinois' spirit. "It was personal," he said.

### 10. Indiana (8)

The Hoosiers' promising season has devolved into the usual quest for bowl eligibility.

### 11. Minnesota (10)

A star is born? Freshman tailback Mohamed Ibrahim rushed for 157 yards on 23 carries in the 'Shoe.

### 12. Nebraska (13)

Even winless UTEP and San Jose State are like: 'C'mon, Huskers, what's wrong with you?'

### 13. Illinois (12)

Mike Epstein averaged 10 yards per carry. The problem: He carried it once. What's the deal, Lovie?

### 14. Rutgers (14)

Someone needs to crawl from New Jersey to Columbus and beg Greg Schiano to come back.

brother's season Saturday, saddling the Wolverines with a second loss to knock them from playoff contention. The Wolverines are thirsting to beat the Spartans, given Jim Harbaugh's 1-2 record against them.

The Wolverines dominated Wisconsin on Saturday night, rushing for a macho 320 yards while sticking Badgers quarterback Alex Hornibrook with one of those Wanna Get Away nights. "I know I can be better," he said.

Speaking of "be better" ... how do we feel about the Michigan Stadium PA guy trolling the Bad-

gers by playing "Jump Around" in the waning minutes? I'm all for schools doing whatever they can to reward fans for sticking around till the end. But be ready for pay-back, Michigan fans, when the Wolverines visit Camp Randall Stadium on Sept. 21, 2019.

### 4. Paul Chryst's decisions made no sense.

The Wisconsin coach tried to play the field-position game with his team down 21-7 and facing fourth-and-2 at the Michigan 42 in the third quarter. Anthony Lotti's punt netted 22 yards. Congrats on that. Down 24 with eight-plus minutes left, Chryst punted again on fourth-and-2. Why? Is Jonathan Taylor, who averaged 5.9 yards per carry, not capable of getting 2 yards? Was Chryst trying to catch a flight?

Making even less sense, Chryst left Hornibrook in the game with his team down 38-7, exposing his starter to injury. Chryst's team showed no urgency, almost getting a delay of game during what should have been a two-minute drill. The Badgers lay down. Here's hoping athletic director Barry Alvarez has a talk with his beloved coach.

### 5. Nebraska has mastered the art of losing.

Seeing the Cornhuskers up close, it's abundantly clear why they have one fewer win than Rutgers. It's Carlos Davis with an inane roughing of Clayton Thorson in the Northwestern end zone. It's Scott Frost trying to kill clock by calling three handoffs, taking the ball from Adrian Martinez's hands. It's Frost gambling on fourth-and-1 in overtime — and his center responding with a lousy shotgun snap. It's penalty after penalty — including one before Nebraska's first play from scrimmage.

Nebraska drew nine flags for 89 yards. Northwestern had one penalty for 5 yards. The Wildcats have committed just 17 all season, an FBS low.

"Our discipline from a penalty standpoint has to be some of the best in the country," NU coach Pat Fitzgerald said. "Same thing with how we go about our business ... quite frankly all the things that go into coaching that we can control. The credit goes to our guys and our staff for understanding the discipline it takes to win a Big Ten football game."

Fitzgerald is not one to gloat, but he did make this point Saturday after his Wildcats conserved their second-half timeouts for when they were needed.

"We don't have substitution issues (or) not lining up right, calling plays wrong, signaling in plays wrong, receiving them wrong," he said. "When those happen, that's when you have to take an unnecessary timeout. ... I'll watch games tonight, and that's where teams lose."

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## WEEK 7 WRAP-UP

# 9 teams still control their own CFP fates

By JOEL BOYD | Chicago Tribune

Shake-up Saturday saw three more unbeaten go down, the Associated Press top 10 go 5-4 — with three of the winning teams surviving scares — and five ranked teams lose to unranked opponents.

There's clarity at the top of the College Football Playoff picture. If Alabama, Ohio State, Clemson and Notre Dame keep winning, they will be your national semifinalists.

But they aren't the only teams that can make the playoff without help, and a couple of them aren't so obvious.

## Playoff watch

### Stock up: LSU and Michigan

Both made emphatic statements with resounding home wins. LSU defensive coordinator Dave Aranda befuddled Jake Fromm and the Georgia passing game in the Tigers' 36-16 victory, repeatedly dropping into zone coverage instead of his usual blitz-heavy man scheme. Ed Orgeron channeled his inner Les Miles by going 4-for-4 on fourth down, and the Tigers outplayed and outcoached the Bulldogs in all three phases.

Michigan, meanwhile, out-Wisconsin Wisconsin in its 38-13 thumping, keeping the ball on the ground for 320 of its 444 yards, amassing more than 37 minutes of possession time and even trolling the Badgers by playing "Jump Around" on the stadium PA late in the game. As Teddy Greenstein pointed out in his Big Ten recap, the Wolverines have a perilous path to 12-1 — at Michigan State, vs. Penn State, at Ohio State, plus the Big Ten championship game — but if they somehow win out after an opening seven-point road loss to Notre Dame, they're in the playoff without question.

The same is true of LSU, despite its Week 6 loss at Florida. Georgia was the third top-10 team (at the time) the Tigers have beaten, and they get top-ranked Alabama in Death Valley on Nov. 3. If they pull off that upset, win at Texas A&M in the regular-season finale and then dispatch the SEC East champ in the conference title game, they might even be the No. 1 seed ahead of any potential unbeaten.

Two other SEC teams could get in without help if they win out. Georgia lost its margin for error Saturday — the notion of losing to Alabama in the SEC championship game and still making the playoff is kaput — but the Bulldogs are in basically the same situation they were in last year after a 23-point loss at Auburn. They didn't lose again, including a rematch with Auburn in the SEC title game, until their overtime loss to Alabama for the national championship. (That said, Roquan Smith, Nick Chubb and Sony Michel aren't walking back through the door.)

And Kentucky, believe it or not, also holds its cards. The Wildcats' feeble offensive showing in a Week 6 overtime loss at Texas A&M doesn't inspire confidence, but they get Georgia at home on Nov. 3, and victories over the Bulldogs and then Alabama or LSU in the SEC title game — unlikely as that might seem — would boost their resume past that of, say, a one-loss Big 12 or Pac-12 champion. (As for Florida, because of its loss to Kentucky, it would need the Wildcats to lose again to take the SEC East.)

The ninth team that could

earn a playoff berth without help might be even more unlikely. But N.C. State remains unbeaten entering Saturday's showdown at Clemson. A trip to Syracuse follows. After that the schedule wouldn't have any resume boosters until the ACC title game, and even then, the Coastal Division looks like a pile of mediocrity. It might be a stretch to call an undefeated N.C. State team with that body of work a better team than a one-loss Texas, Oklahoma or Oregon. But it's even harder to see the committee denying an unbeaten Power Five champion.

What about Iowa? If the Hawkeyes win out, they would be a 12-1 Big Ten champion just like Michigan and would add victories at Penn State and in the Big Ten title game. But their home loss to Wisconsin, plus a generally easier path in the Big Ten West, might keep them from jumping a one-loss Big 12 or Pac-12 champ.

And the trio of unbeaten — Central Florida, South Florida and Cincinnati — in the American Athletic Conference? UCF was 12th in the final CFP rankings last year despite a 12-0 record. There's nothing to indicate the committee would treat any of them differently this time.

### Stock down: Pac-12

We wrote a week ago about the Pac-12 and Big 12 facing long odds to get a team into the playoff. The Pac-12's best two hopes then sank Saturday when Washington fell 30-27 in overtime at Oregon and Colorado got exposed in a 31-20 loss at USC.

That leaves the Ducks as probably the only remaining realistic contender. If they can win out, with a head-scratching late meltdown against Stanford their only blemish, they might be in position to capitalize if one or more of the top four stumbles. Washington State in theory is in the same situation, with only a three-point loss at USC, but the Cougars' remaining schedule includes Oregon, at Stanford, at Colorado and Washington.

## Heisman watch

### Stock up: Dwayne Haskins

Injury might be the only thing that can derail Tua Tagovailoa's runaway Heisman Trophy campaign, and the Alabama quarterback aggravated a sprained right knee on a third-quarter slide against Missouri. While Nick Saban said afterward Tagovailoa could have returned if necessary, the situation merits monitoring. If Tagovailoa does miss any time or otherwise falters, Haskins likely has seized the current second position with another huge game (33 of 44, 412 yards, three TDs, no turnovers) against another overmatched opponent in Ohio State's 30-14 win over Minnesota. What's more, the Buckeyes' mystifyingly mediocre running game (92 yards on 32 carries) means they're likely to keep leaning heavily on Haskins.

### Stock down: Will Grier

It's the second straight week in this space for the West Virginia quarterback, and this one likely scuttles his chances for good. Grier was under constant duress in the Mountaineers' 30-14 loss at Iowa State, finishing 11 of 15 for a mere 100 yards with one touchdown, one interception and an ESPN QBR of 16.6. He wasn't even the best quarterback on the field as Cyclones freshman Brock Purdy had 293 total yards and three touchdown passes.

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Nick Brossette and LSU have a clear, although difficult, path to the College Football Playoff after beating No. 2 Georgia on Saturday.

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



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Tim Don of Great Britain celebrates after finishing during the Ironman World Championship on Saturday in Kona, Hawaii. Don finished 53rd overall in an astounding 8:45:17.

## For Olympian, year ends competing as an Ironman

BY AMANDA MCCrackEN  
The Washington Post

BOULDER, Colo. — One year ago this week, Tim Don was on a final training ride in preparation for the Ironman World Championship in Kona, Hawaii, when a truck turned in front of his bike. The impact of the collision not only destroyed Don's ability to compete in an event he was favored to win, it nearly cost him his life.

The British three-time Olympian was in the best shape of his life. He'd won five of the six races he'd competed in that year and crushed the world Ironman record by four minutes in Florianopolis, Brazil, finishing in 7 hours, 40 minutes, 23 seconds. At 39, he was poised to reach the pinnacle of his career with a win in Hawaii that would provide financial security for him, his wife and their two young children.

Instead, Don was suddenly facing the prospect that he might never be able to walk again, let alone compete as a world-class triathlete. The crash on Oct. 11, 2017, broke Don's C2 vertebra — an injury known as a hangman fracture. Within days, he would face a stark choice — fuse the spine or wear a halo, a medieval-looking iron ring bolted into his skull. The first was less painful. The second gave him the chance of competing again. Don chose the halo.

His determined, at times agonizing, recovery — chronicled in the documentary "The Man With the Halo" — culminated Saturday when a year after his accident Don he finished 53rd overall in an astounding 8:45:17 at the Ironman World Championship in Kona.

Don compared his missed opportunity of a year ago to a test. "When you study for an exam and you fail it, fair enough," he says. "But what if they tell you, 'I'm sorry you aren't coming in to take it. You failed it?'"

Don has trained his way back for that test. While he didn't expect to win this time, he's happy to be back to close that circle and start anew.

"I'm not superhuman by any stretch of the imagination," he says. "I'm literally just trying to do something I love."

### Choosing the halo

When Don reached Kona's remote emergency room by ambulance last October, agent and friend Franko Vatterott was there to meet him. Vatterott recalls a lot

of worrying and waiting for scans to be interpreted by a specialist in Honolulu. This only exacerbated Don's anxiety as fear of the unknown consumed him.

"His chest was going up and down, rising like a loaf of bread due to panic," Vatterott said. The nurses told him if he didn't calm Don down he could further injure his neck. So Vatterott did what he'd done with his own children: He put his hand on Don's chest to calm him but looked away. "Every time we'd look at each other, we'd both start tearing up."

The Kona doctors feared the worst. Depending on the angle of the C2 fracture, the spinal cord could be injured, resulting in paralysis or death.

Waiting to hear if you'll ever walk again, let alone live, is one thing, but to wait without pain medication is agony. But neither Don nor Vatterott wanted to take any chances. If there was a possibility for Don to recover and still race, his system couldn't be laced with drugs. "I actually declined the morphine for Tim at the hospital originally, but after a couple hours, he couldn't take it anymore and ended up taking some via a drip," Vatterott said.

It's no surprise, despite his mental state, Don was concerned about the drugs. In 2006, he served a three-month ban after missing three out-of-competition drug tests (a mistake he said was due to forgetfulness and a lack of understanding of a new reporting system).

Fortunately Don's spinal cord wasn't damaged, but he did have a broken neck.

On Friday the 13th Don was transported to a hospital in Boulder, where he lives. He was given two choices: a fusion of vertebrae above and below the fracture or the installation of the halo — not the light and glowing halo one imagines earning after dying but a carbon brace that immobilizes the spine and neck for three months so the break can heal.

Neurosurgeon Alan Villavicencio, an ultra-endurance athlete, recommended the halo if Don wanted to race as an elite athlete again. If he opted for the fusion, he'd not only have significantly decreased range of motion in his neck but in 10 to 15 years might need another fusion.

That Friday, the halo was bolted onto Don's head. It was attached to four stabilizing rods via titanium screws — two in the front, two in the back — that penetrated at least a centimeter into his skull. Doctors attached the device by

hand using a torque wrench. To dull the pain Don was given a local anesthetic.

The halo was attached to a solid plastic brace, lined with itchy fake sheepskin, that limited almost all torso movement. On the front of the brace was a warning label explaining how, if Don went into cardiac arrest, the brace must be removed with an Allen key he carried with him at all times.

Two days after the halo installation, the hospital morphine had worked its way out of Don's system. By Sunday night the pain from the screws became excruciating, prompting Don to request another pain prescription.

To say the medicine didn't settle well is an understatement. "When you throw up, you go like this with your neck," Don said, mimicking the motion. The restrictive nature of the halo made these spasms unbearable. He'd reached a point of desperation that sent him to the garage in search of tools to remove the halo. His wife stopped him.

While that Sunday night seemed like the longest night of his life, he began practicing the survival technique that would get him through the next three months: set small achievable goals and move forward. Minute by minute, he counted down, before he could take another pain pill.

Don later learned only about five individuals in the Denver area have a halo attached, and at least two of those have it removed because they can't stand the pain.

It's no surprise that he lasted the full three months, as Don comes from a family of high achievers. His father was an acclaimed international soccer referee, his sister went to Oxford and his wife, Kelly Caffel, was a professional runner.

"I've always said if you want an apple off the tree, just take it. I'm very practical," Don said. However, the scaffolding was anything but practical. For three months Don couldn't sleep lying down, shower or drive. He couldn't take his 3-year-old son, Hugo, for a bike ride. "You've got to crack on with your life. I couldn't let them down," he said.

Hugo and his 8-year-old sister, Matilda, had an amazing capacity for looking beyond the halo, or at least seeing it as needing decoration in the case of Christmas dinner. "Everyone was sitting at dinner with cracker hats on their heads, and I sat there with flashing bloody fairy lights on my halo," Don recalled, smiling.

Don prevailed thanks in part to

his amazing support system. Every other night, from the night of the accident until Christmas, friends in Boulder delivered a meal to them. His kids' school sent out newsletters advertising a custom-made bike racing kit whose profits went to defray Don's medical bills (barely touched by the truck driver's insurance payment of \$10,000).

Speaking about his greatest source of strength, his wife, brings Don to tears. "Kelly doesn't like the word 'carer.' But when I was there crying, 'I can't freakin' take this anymore,' she encouraged me before walking out of the room just as upset as me."

As a former elite track runner, Kelly understood what it meant for Don not to have achieved what he wanted after everyone had sacrificed so much. "The halo just became part of our daily routine," she said. This involved cleaning the open crusty screw wounds to prevent infection, bathing her husband and driving him to get the screws tightened.

Due to the training regime Don had begun while wearing the halo, the screws had to be retightened three times because they kept jiggling loose. This wasn't a simple operation, as tightening one screw affected all of them.

Don would simply call up Brian Koster, a clinician for Hanger Clinic, and tell him his screws were loose — no appointment, no medicine to dull the pain. "I'd just sit there and look out at the Boulder Flatirons as I felt it grinding into my skull," Don said.

When it got close to the correct torque, there was a click so it couldn't be overtightened. Don felt that click vibrate in his head. At one point a screw was so loose that Koster could move it with his fingers. On a fourth visit, a fifth screw was installed because tightening the original screw would have potentially pierced his brain.

"You don't reach a goal by a straight line," Don said, making a series of circular movements with his fingers.

### Pain is relative

Only a couple weeks after having the halo installed, Don was riding his bike for 20 minutes on a trainer, strengthening his legs in the gym or going for an hour walk. But recovering wasn't just a matter of regaining strength. It meant retraining muscle memory and breaking up scar tissue around his neck — something he describes as so painful that he passed out during one massage. He still has

considerably less range of motion on one side of his neck and a tight left hip.

A little over two months after the halo was removed (and five months after the accident), Don achieved his first big goal by running the Boston Marathon, despite a cold pouring rain, in a remarkable 2:49:12 — almost a minute faster than his target.

Athletes who compete in elite Ironman competitions — they must swim 2.4 miles, complete a 112-mile bike ride and run the equivalent of a marathon (26.22 miles) — are among the fittest in the world. Up until the accident, 80 percent of Don's income came from wins and bonuses. Not racing meant he'd have to rely on the 20 percent supplied by sponsors. Notably, none of Don's sponsors dropped him after the accident. In fact, many stepped up their offers. The Swiss running and apparel company On went beyond resigning Don's contract; it made the documentary detailing Don's recovery.

"One of the key ingredients we look for when recruiting athletes is that they are eternal optimists," said On co-founder David Allemann. On enlisted Emmy-winning director Andrew Hinton to write and film "The Man With the Halo."

With the documentary screened all over the world, Don is now known as much for his halo as for his athletic accomplishments.

On June 24, Don took another big step forward when he won the Costa Rica 70.3 (a half-Ironman). On July 29, he faced a bigger test: Ironman Hamburg, his first Ironman since his accident. His ninth-place finish was enough to earn him a spot on the starting line at Kona.

Despite the adversity, Don said, he still believes, "The harder you train, the luckier you get."

Yet, Don says, if he had the choice to do it over again, he'd choose the spinal fusion over the halo.

"When someone tells you it's going to be painful, you have no idea how painful because pain is relative," he said.

But it is less his personal physical pain and more the painful emotional impact of the halo on so many friends and relatives that makes him now question his choice.

"Don't be afraid to lean on people because someday they'll need to lean on you," Don said. "And you can always draw energy from different places."

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

## ‘Our fans are everywhere’: NBA still growing abroad

BY TIM REYNOLDS

Associated Press

It was the final minute of a preseason game between the 76ers and Mavericks, the Sixers were up by four points with the ball, and thousands of fans were screaming “defense” at the top of their lungs.

A common scene, with an uncommon detail: The game was in China.

“Fantastic,” the Mavs’ Dirk Nowitzki marveled. “Shows our fans are everywhere.”

That fandom, and the importance of those international eyeballs, just keeps growing.

The NBA has been going overseas to play either preseason or regular-season games for 40 years, and the global footprint of the league — not to mention its business interests — continues to expand. The league has opened up 11 international offices, establishing six academies on four continents and started broadcasting games to more than 200 countries and territories.

This season, the NBA heads back to Mexico and England for regular-season contests, after the 76ers and Mavericks played exhibitions in China earlier this month.

“I believe we can be the No. 1 sport in the world,” NBA Commissioner Adam Silver said. “When I look at the trajectory of growth, the fact that young people, boys and girls, continue to love this sport, are playing this sport, are engaged in the sport of basketball on social media or with online games, I don’t know what the limit is.”

The numbers touted by the NBA are impressive: 300 million people playing the game for fun in China alone, rapid growth in India over the past decade as that country is on pace to become the world’s most populous by 2025, an estimated 1 billion people around the globe — that’s basically 1 out of every 7 people alive — having some access to the NBA Finals.

And China — which got to cheer one of its countrymen, Ding Yanyuhang, in a preseason game there this year — is the dominant force in all that international traffic.

Marvin Johnson moved from the Miami area to China in 2017 to teach and coach at a basketball academy there. The first thing he saw when he deplaned in Beijing was a massive Li-Ning store, which was basically a shrine to Heat guard Dwyane Wade — who now has a lifetime contract to endorse the Chinese brand’s products.

“Any time you go out to play basketball at a local court there is a plethora of NBA jerseys being worn by the players,” Johnson said. “If you ask any local playing basketball, they can’t name the players on the local Chinese Basketball Association team — but they can name their favorite players in the NBA in an instant.”

Wade and Heat teammate Udonis Haslem went to China this summer to promote Li-Ning. Everywhere they went, thousands of people were waiting, and that’s now standard for when any big-name NBA player heads to Asia. LeBron James has made an annual trip to China for years. Stephen Curry dropped some Mandarin on fans there when he visited this summer. Kevin Durant played HORSE and didn’t lose. Klay Thompson — or “China Klay” — lost at pop-a-shot.

“Life is too short to be serious all the time,” Thompson said. “You’ve got to be able to show your personality. That’s what I do when I come to China.”

Going to places like China is fun, for certain.

But it’s clearly smart NBA business now as well.

“It’s been that way for years,” Wade said. “They’re not just fans in China. They’re knowledgeable fans. They know everything about the Heat, about me, about UD, the finals, everything. It definitely speaks to the growth of not just our league but the game.”

Curry’s summer might have epitomized the marriage between the NBA and foreign cultures — not to mention cross-promotion.

He didn’t just go to China. He also hit the Philippines, England, France and Japan. He tossed out the ceremonial first pitch at a Japanese baseball game. He shot



COOPER NEILL/AP

Rookie guard Luka Dončić and the Mavericks, who played two exhibitions in China, celebrates a 3-pointer against the Beijing Ducks in Dallas.

around with soccer star Neymar. He watched a Premier League game in England.

“One of the best summers that I’ve had,” Curry said.

The idea of going global for regular-season games obviously isn’t exclusive to the NBA.

Baseball opens next season in Japan with a two-game series between the Mariners and Athletics. The NFL is playing three regular-season games in London in a three-week span that starts Sunday with Seattle and Oakland beginning the slate there, too. The NHL is sending Florida and Winnipeg for a two-game series next month in Finland.

“We know what the future looks like,” NBA deputy commissioner Mark Tatum said earlier this month from China, where he took in that 76ers-Mavericks series. “When you look at China, India and Africa, you’ve got about 60 percent of the world’s population in those three places. So we’re putting a lot of time in energy in how we become the No. 1 sport in those countries and those continents.”

In China, where Yao Ming really got things started as far as the NBA growth, the league is well on its way to that No. 1 spot.

It’s not uncommon to see fans watching streams of live NBA games on their phones during the morning commutes to work, since that’s when those games are happening in the U.S. and Canada. A weekly highlight show on Chinese television typically draws an audience of up to 30 million fans.

“I run into people here and they find out I work for the NBA and they say, ‘I love Steph Curry or Ben Simmons’ and they tell me different things about the game,” said Derek Chang, the CEO of NBA China. “It’s no different than being back in the U.S. and listening to sports radio in the morning. The intensity, the passion for it, it’s pretty unbelievable. It really is a global game.”



KIN CHEUNG/AP

The Mavericks’ Ding Yanyuhang, left, tries to strip the 76ers’ Furkan Korkmaz last week in Shenzhen, China.



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In "Olympia," the title character (McKenzie Chinn, right) reaches a fork in the road with boyfriend Felix (Charles Andrew Gardner), who wants her to move to California with him.

# TAKING CONTROL OF THE NARRATIVE

'Olympia,' a Chicago-shot indie by McKenzie Chinn, portrays millennials, love and thwarted dreams

BY NINA METZ | Chicago Tribune

**I** think there's always a point in young-ish adulthood where it's like: 'Wait, wait, wait — we're buying houses now? OK, cool. Having kids on purpose? Got it.' It can be a little unsettling when you look at your own trajectory and it's like, well, what am I doing? And if I'm not doing that, am I doing it wrong? I think that's a sentiment I have faced — and I think people specifically in my generation have faced," said McKenzie Chinn, whose debut film as a screenwriter and producer comes to the Chicago International Film Festival.

"Olympia" — about a visual artist with a depressing day job, a mother dying in the hospital and a boyfriend who wants to uproot

their lives — stars Chinn as well, who is a longtime theater Chicago theater actor. We talked about the locally

shot film, which screens Monday, Tuesday and Oct 19. The following is an edited transcript.

**Q: This is your first produced screenplay. How did it come about?**

**A:** I actually wrote it while sitting at a day job! I started writing with the idea that adulthood is quintessentially different from what it was even a generation before us. Before, you could reasonably assume that you would at some point get married, have a job for 30 years, have kids, buy a house — all these big mark-

ers of adulthood. But for our generation, we stopped doing these things at the same rate. Not only is it not as feasible, but it's often not as desirable for our generation. So if those aren't the rudiments for understanding ourselves as adults, then what is? How do we define what that is?

In the story, Olympia is a visual artist who is at a point in her career where she feels like she should have more to show for herself, but doesn't — which I think is a fairly common experience for a lot of people. But that's just one element in her life that's

giving her pause. So on top of feeling stalled in her career, she's on the cusp of her 30th birthday, her mom's sick and isn't going to be around for much longer, her best friend is moving to New York to start a new job. And now her boyfriend — who she loves but has been noncommittal with — he's about to move to California for a job and asks her to come with him, and she's very undecided about making that big move in her own life.

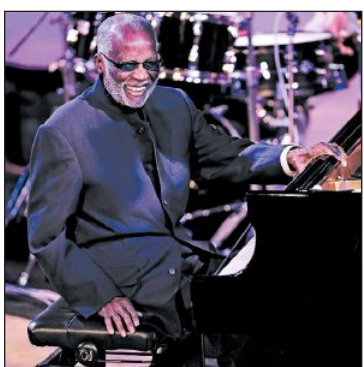
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JIM CARREY

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## After 'The Hate U Give' screening at CIFF, star and director talk about film's impact

BY NINA METZ  
 Chicago Tribune

Speaking Thursday after a screening of "The Hate U Give" at the Chicago International Film Festival, the movie's lead actress, Amandla Stenberg, noted some of the similarities between her own life and that of her character.

Adapted from the YA best-seller of the same name from author Angie Thomas, the film takes place over a few short months in the life of Starr, a high school student who is witness to a fatal police shooting.

In the words of Tribune critic Michael Phillips, the aftermath of that traumatic event becomes "the story of how one teenager must choose between keeping her head down, or holding it up and seeing everything, and then putting voice to what she sees."

"There were weird, weird parallels when I read the book between Starr's life and mine," said Stenberg, whose previous roles include Rue in "The Hunger Games."

"I was so blown away by the power that this book had to take these events that are really politicized and that we've become pretty desensitized to because of the ways in which we are exposed to them — which is often through news and media, which intentionally misconstrues these events, or at least doesn't afford them the dimensionality that they deserve — and put them into a personal narrative and how that would



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Actress Amandla Stenberg and director George Tillman Jr. talk with members of the audience after a screening of the film "The Hate U Give" at AMC River East theater in Chicago on Thursday.

make people feel. "I felt like I was able to dive into — and process — feelings that I had never really had the space to before, because (like Starr) I also was one of the only black students in pretty much an all-white school. I grew up doing that code-switching and realizing that you have to present yourself very intentionally in that space in order to be accepted. Kids from my school

didn't want to come to my neighborhood because they associated it with gun violence, or their parents thought it was unsafe, which was such an unfair judgement at that age. It made me feel really isolated. "So I was able to bring a lot of those moments to the film — but also felt like I was actually learning from Starr. She became my ride or die! She was my girl, teaching me a lot of lessons as

we were filming, so it was a really beautiful meta experience." Moderated by Chicago writer Eve L. Ewing (a sociologist and assistant professor at the University of Chicago, and the author of the forthcoming Marvel comic series "Ironheart"), the post-show panel included the film's director, George Tillman

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Ryan Gosling in a scene from "First Man."

## 'First Man' blasts off behind 'Venom'

LOS ANGELES — The Neil Armstrong film "First Man" settled for a third-place landing at the North American box office in its opening weekend in theaters. The Ryan Gosling-starrer and a host of newcomers, like the family-friendly "Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween," a movie star (Gosling) and an Oscar-winning director (Damien Chazelle).

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As the month of October careens toward a box office record, the crowded marketplace can be a blessing or a curse for some films in their first weekends, although the hope is that they will play for weeks to come.

Such is the idea for Universal Pictures' "First Man," which took flight over the weekend with everything to its advantage — prestige, good reviews (88 percent on Rotten Tomatoes), a movie star (Gosling) and an Oscar-winning director (Damien Chazelle).

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For Universal Pictures' president of domestic distribution, Jim Orr, the box office intake for a film like "First Man," which primarily appeals to older audiences not inclined to rush out to a movie theater on the first weekend, is going to be "a marathon, not a sprint."

"What we know is for these types of adult, fall films for discerning audiences, it's not about the opening weekend," Orr said. "We're very comfortable that it's going to have a long life at the domestic box office."

## Box office

1. "Venom," \$35.7 million
2. "A Star Is Born," \$28 million
3. "First Man," \$16.5 million
4. "Goosebumps 2: Haunted Halloween," \$16.2 million
5. "Smallfoot," \$9.3 million
6. "Night School," \$8 million
7. "Bad Times at the El Royale," \$7.2 million
8. "The House with a Clock in its Walls," \$4 million
9. "The Hate U Give," \$1.8 million
10. "A Simple Favor," \$1.4 million

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales, Friday-Sunday



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## Actors, activists call for action at Hollywood women's luncheon

Natalie Portman, above, took a flamethrower to the patriarchy. George Clooney admonished what he called the Trump administration's culture of fear. Emma Gonzalez implored people to vote. And host Jenifer Lewis spared no one, from Melania Trump and Kanye West to Supreme Court Justices Clarence Thomas and Brett Kavanaugh. Nothing was off the table at Variety magazine's Power of Women luncheon held in Beverly Hills, Calif., on Friday.

**Oct. 15 birthdays:** Jazz pianist Freddy Cole is 87. Actress-director Penny Marshall is 75. Singer Tito Jackson is 65. TV chef Emeril Lagasse is 59. Actor Dominic West is 49. Singer Ginuwine is 48. Singer Jaci Velasquez is 39. Singer Keyshia Cole is 37. Actor Vincent Martella is 26.



# ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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## Moms say teen girls are 'asking for it'

**Dear Amy:** My women friends and I are all mothers of teenagers. Due to current events, we've discussed sexual assault and the roles and responsibilities of the various parties. One of my closest friends expressed the opinion that many girls these days "dress like tramps" so it's not surprising that boys respond sexually. She even said she had accused her own teenage daughter of this, and then turned to her 13-year-old son, saying there are two kinds of girls: the ones you could take home to your family and the "other kind."

My other good friend seemed to agree. I said I thought this was a huge mistake and that she was teaching her son that it's OK to mistreat girls.

In a separate conversation, three moms stated that they have told their sons that they need to watch out for girls these days, because girls are likely to falsely allege sexual assault. Another mom said, "The girls deserve what they get" because of the way they dress. I asked her if she meant rape. She shrugged and said, "Maybe not rape, but I bet they like getting touched." My two other friends nodded. I responded that I hoped she was not teaching this to her son, and then I left, literally seeing red.

Amy, I am floored. I believe that girls should be respected, regardless of their clothing choices. I've made this clear to my daughters and my son. Some of the women I'm describing are my best friends, and I'm struggling to reconcile their views with the kind people they otherwise are. Your advice

if this comes up again?  
— Frustrated Friend

**Dear Frustrated:** Your friends' despicable "advice" to their teenage sons and daughters is not only ethically wrong, but it is placing other teens at risk. Your own daughter, for example, is interacting with boys who are being told girls "deserve" to be touched against their will, or assaulted, and that they are basically asking for it.

I only agree with one aspect of this advice, although not for the reason this mom intended: Yes, boys would be wise to "watch out" for girls these days, because they are more likely to fight back or report unwanted touching or sexual assault, rather than silently suffer the way women in previous generations have done.

You should continue to advocate for advanced thinking with your friends in this regard. This will affect your friendship, because these women are showing you who they are. They are not wise, or kind — and they are not good or responsible parents.

**Dear Amy:** I have three older brothers. My oldest, who lives a six-hour drive from us, is hosting a celebration in six months for my 65th birthday. He sent out "hold the date" notices. My youngest brother is attending, but my middle brother (who lives near me) says he has concert tickets for that weekend, so he can't attend.

My oldest brother has a huge house and is housing several relatives. Three of his grandchildren, whom my middle brother has never met, will be there.

Is having tickets to a concert a reasonable excuse for not seeing relatives he has yet to meet? Should I feel slighted?  
— Slighted Sister

**Dear Slighted:** Your brother is slighting all of you. I assume that if he had responded to the invitation saying, "Jerry Garcia is coming back from the dead to sing with the Dead on that date ... I'm so sorry," you would probably understand his reasoning.

As it is, you should assume that there are other, varied reasons for your brother to stay away.

**Dear Amy:** I was appalled by your advice to "Wondering Woman," who had a man approach her in a neighborhood place and ask where she lived. She refused to supply her address — and you urged her to be nice! When are we going to stop forcing women to be "nice"?!  
— Appalled

**Dear Appalled:** No person should reflexively supply personal details to a stranger, as I said in my answer. "Wondering" asked how to deflect this sort of inquiry, and I offered suggestions.

I also suggested logical reasons for why this man might wonder which house in the neighborhood was hers. I also noted that his angry reaction to her refusal was indefensible.

I believe the time to stop being "nice" is — never. This goes for everyone.

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# Jim Carrey, the cartoonist

Star of screens big and small on 'Kidding,' fame and his political art

BY GREG BRAXTON  
Los Angeles Times

In the world of Hollywood, the name "Jim Carrey" means many things — "In Living Color" comic fireball; star of such successful film comedies as "Ace Ventura," "The Mask" and "Dumb and Dumber" who has also displayed admirable dramatic range in "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind" and "The Truman Show"; an actor who once commanded \$20 million a film.

Not many would characterize him as Moby Dick or an island. But those are some of the offbeat terms Carrey uses to refer to himself when describing his current state of mind.

"I'm a big whale — I got barnacles," he says. "When I'm around, you smell an island." He pauses, then changes his voice as an open hand moves to his mouth, "Hey, if you smell land where there isn't any, you'll know Jim's about," he says as he erupts into a familiar laugh. "He sees himself as the great white whale."

The entertainer is sitting in a suite at a Beverly Hills hotel, contemplating what could be called a Jim Carrey renaissance. After several years below the show business radar (with the notable exception of 2014's "Dumb and Dumber To"), he's earned rave reviews for his nuanced performance in the current Showtime series "Kidding." Carrey portrays the beloved upbeat host of a children's show whose life is torn apart when one of his twin sons is killed in a car wreck.

The role, which reunites Carrey with Michel Gondry, who directed him in 2004's "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind," showcases both Carrey's kinetic comedy sensibilities and his uncanny ability to register inner anguish and heartache.

"Kidding," which was just renewed for a second season, arrives in the wake of his Emmy-nominated work on the Netflix documentary "Jim & Andy: The Great Beyond," a chronicle of the making of the 1999 biopic "Man on the Moon," in which Carrey's channeling of the late off-kilter comedian Andy Kaufman continued even when the cameras weren't rolling, creating havoc for the cast, crew and director Milos Forman. Carrey was also an executive producer of Showtime's "I'm Dying Up Here," which was just canceled after two seasons.

But what has also propelled Carrey's reentry into the spotlight and powered his abundant creative energy are the savage political cartoons he has posted on Twitter over the past two years. His drawings vividly display his rage against the Trump machine and show the president and members of his administration as grotesque monsters destroying the country. Trump in one recent cartoon is depicted as a Godzilla-



Sarah Huckabee Sanders, left, Donald Trump, center, and Trump aide Stephen Miller, right, are depicted in three of Jim Carrey's political cartoons.



ERIC A. PARISE/SHOWTIME  
Carrey as Jeff Pickles in "Kidding."

like behemoth called Greedzilla, stomping on the Capitol as terrorized people flee.

"I get furious," Carrey says. "Somedays, you feel like you've fed the dinosaur. But at some point, the truth has to tip over in the win column. And right now, the truth is taking a beating. Right now, we've got liars and salesmen, people who want to single us out because of the color of our skin. We've got policies based on skin color in 2018. Christ! It's incredible to me."

Now, he's taking his anger from the Twittersphere, beyond his 18.1-million followers, to the streets. Later this month, Maccarone Gallery in Los Angeles will host "IndigNation," an exhibition of about 80 original Carrey political cartoons. The exhibit marks the first time his drawings will be publicly displayed and is timed to coincide with the November midterm elections.

One of those drawings — a brutal rendition of White House press secretary Sarah Huckabee Sanders with the caption, "This is the portrait of a so-called Christian whose only purpose in life is to lie for the wicked. Monstrous!" — has sparked harsh criticism even before the exhibition, particularly from Huckabee's father, former Arkansas governor Mike Huckabee, who called Carrey a "bully" and "a Christophobe."

"Right now, it's an extraordinary thing to see," he says. "Blatant dishonesty is just accepted by 40 percent of the country." Words accusing the president of treason and "selling the country out" spill out.

When asked about the animosity many Trump supporters feel toward "liberal celebrities" and the so-called "Hollywood elite" who complain about his presidency, he leans forward with fire in his eyes.

"Tell them 'Your [expletive] president is a reality-show host!'" he says with a sneer. "If I ever decide to run for president, you're [expletive]! I can't, because I'm Canadian. But if they ever decide to change that rule, I'll murder you bastards!"

And his response to criticism over the Sanders drawing? "The tradition of political cartoons is that they are not meant to flatter the subject. I draw my cartoons and express my anger in a positive way."

The high-profile reemergence of Carrey follows several years of being in a near-self-exile from Hollywood. He doesn't bring up the specific reasons why, but there are reports of personal difficulties he was grappling with, including a now-dismissed wrongful death lawsuit following the suicide of ex-girlfriend Cathriona White.

What he does make clear is that he'd lost interest in show business during that period, participating only in smaller-scale projects, and is now only interested in moving forward on his own terms.

"I didn't want to be in the business anymore, and I didn't have to struggle with that because I had already left it, he says. "I'm not in it, I'm not a part of it. I'm beyond red carpets."

"There's just so many things happening now. The creativity, where it used to be just focused in one direction, is now just spilling out in a ton of different directions. I don't really feel like in control of it as much as I'm riding it. I'm being drawn, I'm being painted,

I'm being acted. All of these things are happening."

"Kidding" is a key element of the "happening." The series was created by Dave Holstein ("Weeds") who fashioned the show's central character, Mr. Pickles, on legendary children's show host Fred Rogers ("Mr. Roger's Neighborhood"), with Carrey in mind.

"The first line I wrote, I fondly thought of Jim and his performance in 'The Truman Show,'" Holstein says in a phone interview. In that 1998 film, Carrey plays Truman Burbank, who is unaware that his life is being broadcast as a television series. Holstein wanted that poignancy to flavor Pickles' pain.

"Jim has lived a thousand lives," Holstein says. "He has so many experiences. When you have those three hits in 1994 back-to-back and you're getting \$20 million a movie, something happens to you that people like us will never understand."

As for Carrey, taking on the role was a no-brainer, even though it's been decades since he committed to appear in a television series.

"This show fits into my growth, what I'm feeling, wonderfully," he says. "The universe works in unbelievable ways for me. Something happened at a certain point, perhaps one or two years ago, where I was healing from some serious stuff. Everything appeared to be not so weighty. This part came to me because I needed to act this. I needed to understand grief. It's also a beautiful story. The most [messed] up thing about our society is that pain is seen as a symptom of a negative thing. There are movements of life. People die."

In the series, Jeff Pickles, Jeff Picarillo, a.k.a. Mr. Pickles, is trying to make the best of his devastation, continuing with his show while coping with his sanity. He still adores his wife, Jill, even though their marriage is another casualty of the accident. And although he wants to be more honest with his young audi-

ence about dealing with death and despair, his bosses are fearful that such talk could negatively affect the Mr. Pickles multimillion-dollar empire.

The role proved to be a bit of a challenge. "It's never easy — emotional stuff is never easy," he says. "First of all, you have to act the happiest you've been in your life because something amazing is happening to your character. Then you have to go back and play a scene where you're screaming your lungs out and banging your head against the wall and you're at the bottom of the pit. And it's in the same day!"

"Or you start the grieving or the outlandishly emotional scene in the morning and you have to shoot it all day from every angle. You have to shoot all the other people's angles as well. So all day long, you have this thing in your mind that got you there. So you're sitting on the sidelines and people are coming up to you saying, 'Man, this is great. I really love what they're doing in there. How's everything going with you, man?' And you're like fanning the gas pedal. Vrrroom, vroom! You're just spinning in this thing that's allowing the pain to flow."

"I think he's one of the great actors of all time," says Judy Greer, who plays Jill. "I've enjoyed his performances in these eclectic group of movies he's done. He's such a beautiful actor and such a beautiful person. I didn't meet him until the camera test, and I was really nervous. But he's very easy to work with and very willing to tackle what was in front of us."

Personally and professionally, Carrey's experiencing what he refers to as a "subtler high" than at the height of his fame.

"I'm ready to do it again in a way that I understand better," he says. "I'm not a Hollywood thing. I don't think of myself as a celebrity. I'm a lucky guy that people know. Thank God, it gives them a good feeling when they see my face."

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## IN PERFORMANCE

### Ahmad Jamal's pianism remains wondrous at 88

BY HOWARD REICH  
Chicago Tribune

Sixty years ago, a young pianist in Chicago startled the jazz world — and listeners far beyond — with a recording that remains a classic: "Ahmad Jamal at the Pershing: But Not for Me."

On Friday evening, an 88-year-old Jamal returned to the city, reminding everyone why the album — recorded at the long-gone Pershing Hotel on the South Side — made him a star. Based on Jamal's performance in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, it's safe to say that if Jamal were a young man launching his career today, he'd once again galvanize a new generation of listeners.

For even now, there's simply no one who sounds quite like Jamal. Others may imitate his stop-start rhythms, unexpected silences, bursts of keyboard color and other mercurial signatures. But the utter unpredictability of Jamal's keyboard musings and the man's singular way of shaping and developing a phrase can be mimicked but not rekindled by anyone else. There's simply no telling what Jamal will do at any single moment, his restless improvisational style catching even his band members off guard, as often was the case on Friday night.

Not surprisingly, an overflow crowd came to its feet as Jamal took the stage, launching the 25th season of Symphony Center's jazz series. Though born and raised in

culturally vibrant Pittsburgh, the pianist lived in Chicago from 1948 to 1960 and has been embraced by the city ever since (long after he moved to New York).

No sooner did Jamal seat himself at the keyboard than his fingers began flitting across its full range, an impressionistic swirl of sound leaving everyone — including the rest of his quartet — to guess when a theme would emerge. It eventually did with Jamal's "Autumn Rain," its insinuating primary riff punctuated by keyboard clusters, dramatic pauses, glittering runs and other bits of musical pointillism.

As its title suggests, Jamal's "My Latin" conveyed an Afro-Caribbean lilt. But the pianist, for whom subtlety apparently remains the highest ideal, steered clear of obvious dance rhythms and glib phrase-making. Instead, he produced still more stream-of-consciousness keyboard utterances, albeit with an implied Latin rhythmic undercurrent. Meanwhile, Jamal rode a seductive, syncopated backbeat from drummer Herlin Riley, bassist James Cammack (another former Chicagoan) and percussionist Manolo Badrena.

It took a while until the melodic profile of the standard "Blue Moon" rose up from Jamal's sprawling chords, right-hand octaves, delicate arpeggios and other keyboard gestures. Even when it did, the pianist compressed, expanded and otherwise



Pianist Ahmad Jamal performs in Orchestra Hall, launching the 25th season of Symphony Center's jazz series. The album Jamal recorded on the South Side 60 years ago made him a star.

reshaped the famous melody so that it became something personal.

Everyone knew that, sooner or later, Jamal would have to play "Poinciana," perhaps the most beloved song from the "Pershing" album. When he did, the audience seemed to exhale all at once, a sweet sign of recognition that linked everyone in the house to a storied moment in Chicago jazz history. But Jamal did not choose to retread his past, putting down notes at unlikely junctures and leaving ample room for his colleagues to step in. If there's a space-time continuum, as the science-fiction writers insist, Jamal clearly knows how to bend it to his will.

Through it all, one was struck

again by the silvery quality of Jamal's keyboard touch. Though jazz pianists tend toward a percussive keyboard attack, Jamal always has produced a glowing tone of a sort we associate with their most sensitive classical counterparts. Combine this with the sustained elegance of Jamal's pianism, and David Rakusin's "Laura" became a beguiling jazz nocturne. The hushed intimacy Jamal expressed in the Gershwin's "But Not for Me" left a similar impression, and the coda that Jamal and colleagues produced was a testament to the spontaneity of his music-making and the responsiveness of theirs.

Toward the end of the evening, Jamal told the audience that

"This is the Life," from the Broadway musical "Golden Boy," stands as one of his favorites, and it became a canvas for the pianist's free-flowing experiments in sound. Moments of turbulence alternated with passages of tenderness; the piano itself became a kind of orchestra, Jamal drawing from its 88 keys an astonishing range of timbre and texture.

Even at this late date, the instrument clearly inspires in Jamal a sense of wonder. As always, were the listeners were the beneficiaries.

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# Chicago-shot indie playing at CIFF

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**Q: This is a Chicago project through and through. I loved the scenes of Olympia and her best friend on the riverwalk.**

A: I know our director Greg Dixon really wanted, from the beginning, to make the film incredibly rooted in Chicago and make it an integral part of the world Olympia occupies. At the riverwalk, we got our permit for a certain location, and when we got there, there was a huge barge doing something and it was making the loudest sound you could imagine. We were like, are you kidding? Because if you lose that day, you've lost so much money. You still have to pay everybody! So the stakes are high.

We decided we would just have to shoot at another part of the riverwalk and there was a chance we might have been kicked out, but we had to take the chance.

What I love about shooting in Chicago, it's kind of a cool thing to the people around you, so they'll respect your space. Whereas in LA, everybody and their cousin is making a movie, and they truly do not care about your film set. You're inconven-



Olympia (McKenzie Chinn, left) and Jemma (Erika Ratcliff) stroll along the Chicago Riverwalk in "Olympia." Chinn enjoys the Chicago film scene because sets are a novelty and are "fun for people who aren't involved."

encing them. Whereas in Chicago, it's still novel enough to be fun for people who aren't involved.

**Q: "Olympia" really stands out as a project that not only stars a black woman but also was written by one, too. Not**

**enough films that are getting financing center around black women.**

A: One of the things that I think I've learned is how important it is to be the custodian of our own stories. Because if you leave it to other people, they're just going to get it wrong.

Like, Chicago I feel is so misrepresented in the media and the entertainment media because we latch on to the lore and the mythology, which most people think is about gangsters and violence. And sure, that's one of the textures of Chicago. But you have to love this place in order to under-

stand all of the other facets that make it what it is.

And as a black person and as a woman, when I see myself on screen, I'm mired in racial trauma or marginalized in some way. And while that certainly is a part of my racial history, I also hang out with my friends and I strive for success in my career and I fall in love — just like white characters — but we don't get the luxury of having those experiences on screen as black people and people of color. So I feel really strongly about taking control of our own narrative so we can actually get it right.

Same for my generation. I think the media loves to talk about how entitled and whatever other negative adjectives folks like to use for millennials. And really, we're dealing with a completely different set of circumstances than any generation before us, and we've adapted! And how we function is just an outgrowth of that adaptation.

"Olympia" screens at the Chicago International Film Festival. Go to [www.chicagofilmfestival.com/film/olympia](http://www.chicagofilmfestival.com/film/olympia).

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Khalil (Algee Smith, left) and Starr (Amandla Stenberg), moments before everything goes wrong in "The Hate U Give."

## Star reflects on emotional toll of "The Hate U Give"

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Jr., and producer Bob Teitel, both of whom are Columbia College alumni and longtime collaborators on movies such as "Soul Food" and "Men of Honor."

Ewing asked Tillman about the portrayal in both the book and the film "of a black family that is not perfect, but that is loving."

Tillman: "It seems like African-American films from 1989 to 2012, 70 percent of those films didn't have a father present. And I really liked the idea of having a strong family. A father that you didn't expect — like in that first scene you see that Mav (Starr's father, played by Russell Hornsby) has got the braids, he's got the tattoos. Most people would think that's the bad guy, but we're really challenging those clichés and showing what it's like in the community. What I loved was that the family was always part of it, especially Mav and Starr, they always had that relationship. There are always strong families — that's the kind of family that I grew up in. Through all the ups and downs, this family finds joy. And that's one of the things that Angie had in her book that I wanted to embrace in the movie."

Teitel talked about the recent trial of Chicago police officer Jason Van Dyke, who shot and killed 17-year-old Laquan McDonald and was ultimately found guilty of second-degree murder and numerous aggravated assault charges.

"A lot of people have come up to me like: 'Wow, your film is so timely.' And I'm like, it isn't timely — this has been going on forever. ... But after this trial here in Chicago with that decision coming down, hopefully it's a step in the right direction."

When asked by an audience member about the toughest scene to film emotionally, Tillman pointed to the shooting scene. "While we were prepping, the whole Philando Castile situation happened." A Minnesota resident, Castile was driving with his girlfriend and her 4-year-old child in the car in July 2016, and was shot and killed after being pulled over for a traffic stop. "So I always knew that scene would need to do a lot," Tillman said. "How do you do it honestly? How do you do it from Starr's point of view? And also the range of emotions that you need to go through. ... Amandla had to maintain the emotion for a very long time, for two days, and it was just really silent, the whole set was just really quiet all the way through."



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Amandla Stenberg discussed the parallels between her character's and her own real life.

Stenberg said she blocked out much of it afterward. "I didn't really realize how big of an impact it had on me until we went back for reshoots, and I was driving around Atlanta and by chance drove past the spot where we had filmed that scene. And my entire body started freaking out — I started panicking, like I had this really crazy visceral emotional response, and I had to pull over because it was traumatic. But we wanted to ensure that we did it justice and that we made it as honest as possible because these are real lives and these are real stories."

One of the worst things you can hear from an audience member during the Q&A segment are the words: "I don't necessarily have a question ..." but 16-year-old Dominique Duval defied that truism. She attends Barrington High School and was at the screening as part of the festival's student film council and offered an exuberant "They told us we would come and see you and I couldn't wait — like, I got my hair done!" as well as a heartfelt and incredibly moving thank you to Stenberg and the filmmakers.

"When I was watching this movie, I knew I was going to be nervous because you are me, this is my story. Every line that was in this movie, that was me. I go to an all-white school. I know what it's like to be called the N-word and not say anything. I know what it's like to lose a cousin to gun violence. This is what a film should do to people. It's supposed to change people, and I want to thank you so much. I want to be a filmmaker, I want to be a black film director and I want make films like this."

From her lips to Hollywood's ears.

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John Goodman, standing at left, confronts a future without his character's wife, Roseanne, on "The Conners," debuting Tuesday. Goodman gets a few great moments to be his gruff best as Dan in the premiere.

## TELEVISION REVIEW

# 'Roseanne' spin-off wades into life without title character

BY CAROLINE FRAMKE  
Variety

To call "The Conners" one of the fall's most anticipated shows is less a commentary on its potential quality than describing the sensation of steeling oneself against an oncoming train.

The curiosity factor and difficulty levels are high with this one; there's not much precedent for a show emerging from the ashes of losing its titular star because she tweeted racist conspiracy theories. And despite the cast and crew's insistence otherwise, the 2018 iteration of "Roseanne" could never be just a sitcom. Roseanne Barr's real life evolution into a right-wing hero transformed a celebrated family comedy into a cultural flashpoint to the point that President Donald Trump felt the need to publicly congratulate Barr on its monster ratings and sticking it to the Hollywood elite from whence they both came.

So how can this cast of characters continue without the woman who anchored it for so many years? Can "The Conners" believably escape the offscreen chaos, shake the specter of Barr and distinguish itself as its own show? Having now seen two episodes of "The Conners," I can report that the answer is ... well, yes and no. I can't tell you (yet) how the show writes Barr off, or much of anything significant at all. But I can say that given everything it went through to become its own series, "The Conners" makes a solid case for itself by trusting its cast to sell the hell out of a particularly tricky situation — but there is just no escaping Roseanne, or Barr, completely.

The premiere ("Just Keep Trucking") is understandably preoccupied with explaining "Granny Rose's" absence, making it difficult to describe without

## 'The Conners'

7 p.m. Tuesday, ABC

being able to get into specifics. Still, it's safe to say that "The Conners" does its best to acknowledge the enormity of losing Roseanne even just as a character. Every other family member — most especially Dan (John Goodman), Darlene (Sara Gilbert) and Jackie (Laurie Metcalf) — tries to figure out where he or she fits into the family now that Roseanne, once the glue that held them together, is gone.

The sudden nature of it all is unavoidably awkward, but the script from creators Dave Caplan, Bruce Helford and Bruce Rasmussen manages to squeeze in a surprising amount of jokes for the occasion, and the accomplished cast is more than up to the challenge of landing them.

Goodman, Gilbert, Metcalf and Lecy Goranson as Becky are particularly sharp, finding ways to let their characters' personalities come through their fog of grief. Goodman, who very often had to take a natural backseat to Barr's high-octane performance, gets a few great moments to be his gruff best as Dan reels from his shock and shrugs on the role of reluctant nurturer. Metcalf leans into Jackie's signature mania and shows exactly how good she is by not letting a single line or look go by without making a meal of it. Guest stars like Mary Steenburgen, Juliette Lewis and Justin Long each bring something new and interesting to the table.

Maybe the most revealing moment, however, comes when Becky and Darlene clash on how to deal with their loss. Becky, terrified that she might come undone, insists that Darlene is better suited to take the lead.

"You're the obvious choice to take over for Mom," she says. "You already live here, and you're also a scary little tyrant." Darlene doesn't totally agree (though she of course takes "scary little tyrant" as a compliment), but Becky might as well be talking about the show itself.

When the revival premiered in March, it quickly became clear that Gilbert's Darlene would be as much of a lead as Roseanne herself. Her plotline of having to move back into her childhood home with two kids and no job was the most immediately dynamic, or at the very least, the basis of a sitcom setup as classic as they come.

Roseanne was still the reigning matriarch, and let everyone know it every chance she got, but Darlene's story was the one that connected everyone else's and pushed the show forward. It's both natural and smart that "The Conners" — both the show and fictional family — would turn the focus more squarely on her once Roseanne left the picture.

But the show can't ignore Roseanne forever. As the sentimental premiere acknowledges and even insists, going from revolving around Roseanne to excising her completely just isn't a realistic option. And yet it's beyond bizarre to watch the characters remember her with fond "man, she was stubborn" chuckles knowing about the offscreen mess that made this reboot of a revival necessary.

Going forward, "The Conners" will likely split the difference, mentioning her in passing while continuing to have the Conners live their lives. As it stands now, the series has a fighting chance of becoming great on its own terms — but for that, the "Roseanne" audience will have to care enough beyond their basic curiosity to stay tuned and find out.

## WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Stephen Amell

**"Arrow"** (7 p.m., CW): The hit superhero series launches its seventh season with the premiere "Inmate 4587," which opens a little less than half a year after Oliver (Stephen Amell) made the jaw-dropping decision to reveal his secret identity as the Green Arrow to the public and turn himself over to the FBI. As the story resumes, he's trying to keep a low profile as just another inmate at Slab-side Maximum Security Prison, but he keeps running into old enemies.

**"The Sentence"** (7 p.m., 1:25 a.m., HBO): Rudy Valdez made his directorial debut with this heartbreakingly personal documentary, which won the Audience Award at the 2018 Sundance Film Festival. The film chronicles the ordeal of his sister, Cindy Shanks, after she was convicted on conspiracy charges for crimes actually committed by her deceased boyfriend six years earlier. She received a "mandatory minimum" sentence of 15 years in prison, separating her from her husband and three daughters, with only Rudy's home movies to keep her a part of Cindy's life in prison.

**"Constantine: The Legend Continues"** (8 p.m., CW): Originally produced for the CW's digital network, CW Seed, this animated fantasy series gets a special broadcast airing on the main network, with Matt Ryan lending his voice to the title role of demon hunter and master of the occult John Constantine. The role is an encore of sorts for the actor, who played the same character in a short-lived live-action NBC series during the 2014-15 TV season. A sneak preview of the upcoming season of "DC's Legends of Tomorrow" follows.

**"Love It or List It"** (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): In the new episode "Starter Home Stagnation," Hilary and David offer competing alternatives for a couple who had been over the moon about the first home they purchased. Now, however, they've become bored out of their minds with the place's cramped spaces and cookie-cutter layout of rooms. Hilary seeks a way to refresh the design while also opening up space, and David checks out alternative neighborhoods for these clients.

**"Cultureshock: Chris Rock's Bring the Pain"** (9 p.m., 1:03 a.m., AE): Emmy-winning comic and writer W. Kamau Bell ("United Shades of America") directs this examination of how stand-up performer Chris Rock did a lot to change the face of contemporary comedy with his groundbreaking 1996 HBO special "Bring the Pain." As Rock recalls, he was at a dubious point in his career, having been recently fired from "Saturday Night Live," when he decided to tackle a project that would entertain yet also address race in America. Interviewees include Oprah Winfrey, Conan O'Brien and Trevor Noah.

## TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Taraji P. Henson; BTS talks and performs.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Actress Melissa McCarthy; actress Phoebe Robinson.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

\* Subject to change

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Happy Together (N)	Magnum P.I.: "Six Paintings, One Frame." (N) ©		Bull: "Justice for Cable." (N) ©		News (N) ♠
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: "The Blind Auditions, Part 7; The Battles Premiere." (N) ©				Manifest: "Unclaimed Baggage." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ♠
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Dancing With the Stars: "Trios Night." (N) (Live) ©				The Good Doctor: "Tough Titmouse." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ♠
	<b>WGN</b> 9	blackish ©	blackish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Stories-Hope ©	WGN News at Nine (N) ©		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Coach ©	Coach ©	Murphy
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	Rocky (PG, '76) ****	Sylvester Stallone. ©			In the Heat of the Night ('67) ****		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "Santa Clara." ©		Antiques Roadshow: "Santa Clara." ©		God Knows ♠
	<b>The U</b> 26.1	7 Eyewitness News (N)		Funny You	Millionaire	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	WKRP Cincinnati	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ♠
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	One on One	One on One	Family Time	Mann &	The Man (PG-13, '05) **		Eugene Levy ♠
	<b>FOX</b> 32	The Resident: "About Time." (N) ©		9-1-1: "Awful People." (N) ©		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "Bully."		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♠
	<b>Telem</b> 44	Exatlon EE. UU. (N)		Falsa identidad (N) ©		Señora Acero (N) ©		Chicago (N)
	<b>CW</b> 50	Arrow: "Inmate 4587." (Season Premiere) (N)		Constantine (N)		Law Order: CI		Chicago ♠
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CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Inside Story: Animal House ©				Cultureshock: Chris Rock (N)		
	<b>AMC</b>	The Exorcist (R, '73) ****			Ellen Burstyn. Jesuits try to	rescue a possessed girl. ©	Exorcist II ♠	
	<b>ANIM</b>	North Woods Law			Into Alaska (Series Premiere) (N)	(9:02) North Woods Law	North-Law ♠	
	<b>BBCA</b>	Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior (R, '81) ****			©	Mad Max 2: The Road Warrior **** ♠		
	<b>BET</b>	*(6) Hustle & Flow (R, '05) ****			Terrence Howard.	Madea's Big Happy Family © ♠		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Football in 60 ©			Big Ten Elite ©	University	University	Football ♠
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Housewives/OC			Housewives/OC (N)	Real Housewives-Dallas	Watch (N)	
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	<b>CNBC</b>	American Greed ©			American Greed ©	American Greed ©	Greed ♠	
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)			Cuomo Prime Time (N)	CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♠	
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ♠
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	<b>E!</b>	Botched ©			Botched ©	Botched: "The Living Doll." Botched ♠		
	<b>ESPN</b>	(7:15) NFL Football: San Francisco 49ers at Green Bay Packers. (N) (Live)				SportsCenter (N)		
	<b>ESPN2</b>	(7:15) Fútbol Americano de la NFL (N) (Live)				Foot. Final ♠		
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)			Hannity (N) ©	The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	<b>FOOD</b>	Trisha's Halloween (N)			Halloween Baking (N)	Halloween Wars ©		
	<b>FREE</b>	The Parent Trap (PG, '98) ***			Lindsay Lohan, Dennis Quaid. ©	700 Club ♠		
	<b>FX</b>	Pitch Perfect 2 (PG-13, '15) **			Anna Kendrick, Rebel Wilson. ©	Pitch Perfect 2 ('15) *** ♠		
	<b>HALL</b>	Love Struck Café (NR, '17)			Sarah Jane Morris. ©	Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	<b>HGTV</b>	Love It or List It ©			Love It or List It (N) ©	Hunters	Hunt Intl (N)	Hunters
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers			American Pickers (N)	American Pick. (N)	Pickers ♠	
	<b>HLN</b>	How It Really Happened			How It Really Happened	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Campaign ♠
	<b>LIFE</b>	Live PD	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	(9:03) 24 to Life (N) ©		Live PD ♠
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With Chris Hayes			Rachel Maddow Show (N)	The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	<b>MTV</b>	Teen Mom OG ©			Teen Mom OG (N) ©	Teen Mom: Young (N)	Teen Mom	
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	Beer Money	Beer Money	NASCAR Racing		Spotlight	Focused	Beer Money
	<b>NICK</b>	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	SpongeBob	Friends ©	Friends ©	Friends ©
	<b>OVATION</b>	*(6) A League of Their Own (PG, '92) ****			Tom Hanks.	X Company: "Naqam." (N)	Grumpier ♠	
	<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN			Dateline on OWN (N)	Deadline: Crime	Dateline ♠	
<b>OXY</b>	Dateline: Secrets Uncovered (N)				Snapped: Killer Couples	Chambers ♠		
<b>PARMT</b>	The Fast and the Furious (PG-13, '01) **			Vin Diesel. ©	2 Fast 2 Furious ('03) *** ♠			
<b>SYFY</b>	*(6) No Escape Room ('18)			Wrong Turn (R, '03) **	Desmond Harrington. ©	Futurama		
<b>TBS</b>	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Final Space	
<b>TCM</b>	Bedknobs and Broomsticks (G, '71) ***				(9:15) Flight of the Navigator **** ♠			
<b>TLC</b>	Long Island Medium (N)			Long Lost Family: "A Mysterious Disappearance." (N)	Medium ♠			
<b>TLN</b>	700 Club	Supernatural	Humanit	Faith Chi	Dynamic	Robison	Billy Graham	
<b>TNT</b>	*Hercules **			The Legend of Tarzan (PG-13, '16) **	Alexander Skarsgard.	Alienist ♠		
<b>TOON</b>	*Puss	Gumball	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures ©			Ghost Adventures: "Deadwood: City of Ghosts." ©	Ghost ♠			
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©				Ninja Jr. ♠			
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop (N)			Remy & Papoose (N)	Love & Hip Hop Mackies ♠			
<b>WE</b>	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal ♠		
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PREMIUM	<b>HBO</b>	The Sentence (NR, '18) ©				Game Night (R, '18) ***	Jason Bateman.	Camping ♠
	<b>HBO2</b>	The Deuce ©			Camping ©	Pod Save America ©	Tracey Ull	Detection ♠
	<b>MAX</b>	Veronica Mars (PG-13, '14) ****			Kristen Bell. ©	(8:50) Snatched (R, '17) ** ♠		
	<b>SHO</b>	Shameless ©			Kidding ©	America	Shameless ©	Kidding ©
	<b>STARZ</b>	America to Me ©			(8:03) Takers (PG-13, '10) **	Matt Dillon. ©	Warriors ♠	
<b>STZNC</b>	*(6:18) Dracula 2000 (R) *			The Craft (R, '96) **	Robin Tunney. ©	(9:43) Passengers *** ♠		

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### Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 15): Line your pockets with silver this year. Dedicate steady focus to home renovation. Family fortunes rise unexpectedly. Enjoy domestic pleasures this winter before beginning a new team phase. Your professional reputation surges this summer before your focus returns home again.

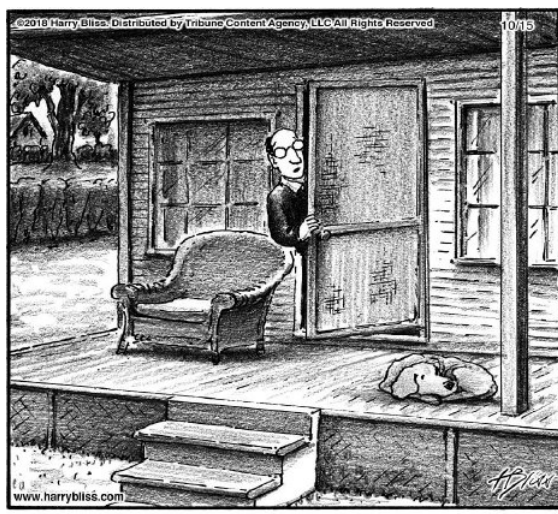
- Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Your career blossoms. Talk about what you love, and discover opportunities to realize a long-term dream. Make a powerful pitch.
- Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. An incredible adventure takes shape in a conversation. Listen to an experienced guide. Hidden treasures get revealed. Explore fresh terrain, and discover amazing views.
- Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 8. Collaborate for shared gain. Work out financial details and budgets, and research upcoming purchases for best quality. Discover extra value when you explore.
- Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Work with your partner. Negotiate to refine the plan. Build for the future. Your influence grows with your shared efforts. Schedule a dream into reality.
- Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 9. Focus on physical labors, services, work and exercise. Get into motion, and generate fresh energy. Nurture your health with good food and rest.
- Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 8. Talk about what you love. Share passions and enthusiasms with someone fun. Romantic dreams come true with regular, steady attention. Make and keep promises.
- Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 7. Make home improvements and upgrades. Make repairs, and add dreamy touches, soft lighting and harmonious color. Nurture your family with domestic comforts.
- Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. It's a time of intense learning. Discover a brilliant idea, and run with it. Write and share your views. Send your message far and wide.
- Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Money comes and goes. Catch some before it slips through your fingers. Self-discipline pays high dividends. Stick to your budget. Lucrative opportunities arise.
- Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Take charge. You've got confidence on your side, and that's enough. You can do what's needed. Power and action equal fine results.
- Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 6. Dreams and visions get realized with dedicated action. Concoct a fine scheme. Meditate on what you really want, and plot the steps to achieve it.
- Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Everything is more fun with friends. Hold meetings and parties. Share a heavy load, and reap shared benefits. Together, you can accomplish wonders.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

### The Argyle Sweater By Scott Hilburn



### Bliss By Harry Bliss



### Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

**Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 10 4 ♥ A K 6 3 ♦ K 6 ♣ A J 10 8 7

Partner opens 1NT, 15-17. What is your plan?

**A.1**—Bid 2C in case you have a heart fit, then 3C if you don't find one. This bid is natural and forcing. 3NT would be a poor choice.

**Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ A 9 6 5 ♥ A J 9 ♦ K 6 4 ♣ 9 6 4

Partner opens 1D and right-hand opponent overcalls 1S. What call would you make?

**A.2**—Be conservative with 4-3-3-3 distribution. Bid 2NT, invitational.

**Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ J 4 ♥ A K 7 2 ♦ J 10 8 7 5 4 ♣ Q

North	East	South	West
1♦	Pass	1♥	Pass
2NT	Pass	?	

What call would you make?

**A.3**—Some methods for this situation: 3C should be check-back asking about major-suit information, and 3D should be game forcing with a fit in opener's minor, regardless of which minor he opened. Bid 3D with that agreement.

**Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
♠ 7 6 5 4 ♥ 8 ♦ A Q J 10 8 ♣ 9 4 3

Partner passes and so does right-hand opponent. What call would you make?

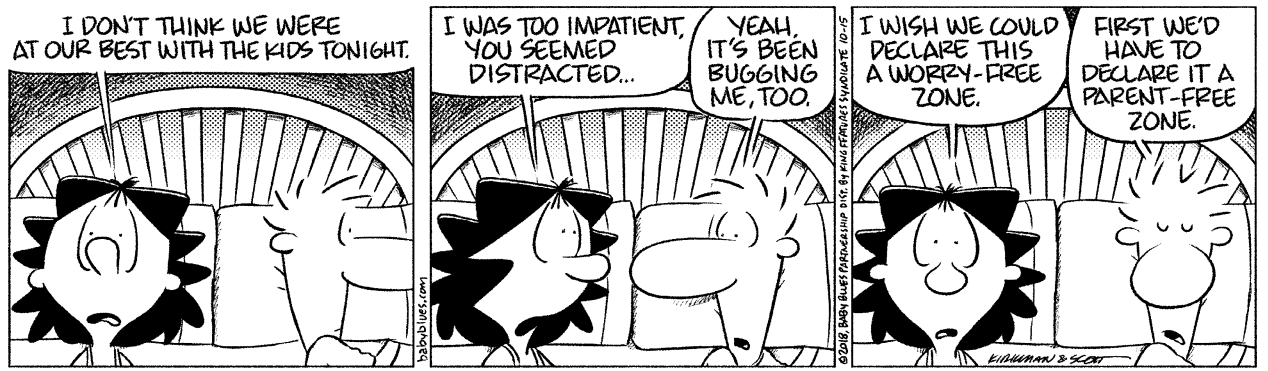
**A.4**—Even if you NEVER open a weak two-bid on a five-card suit, you should do it with this hand in third seat. Bid 2D.

— Bob Jones  
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### Dilbert By Scott Adams



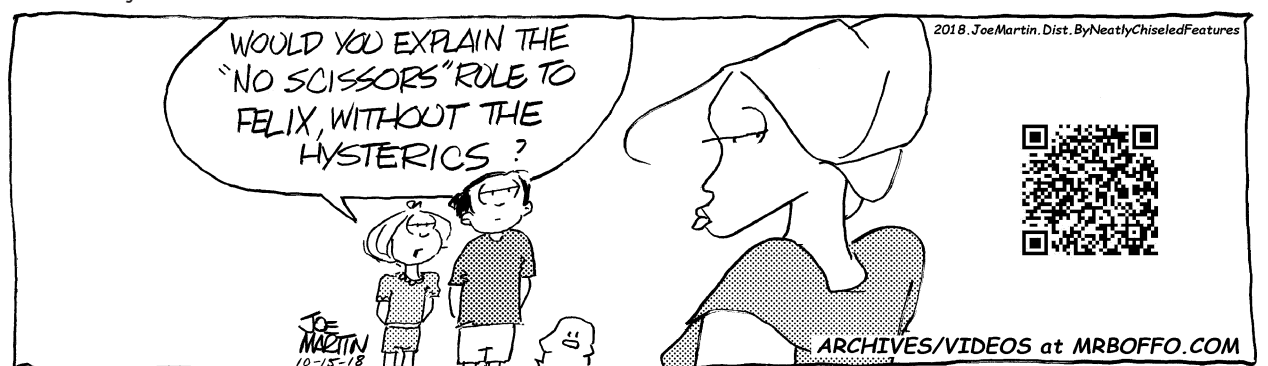
### Baby Blues By Rick Kirkman and Jerry Scott



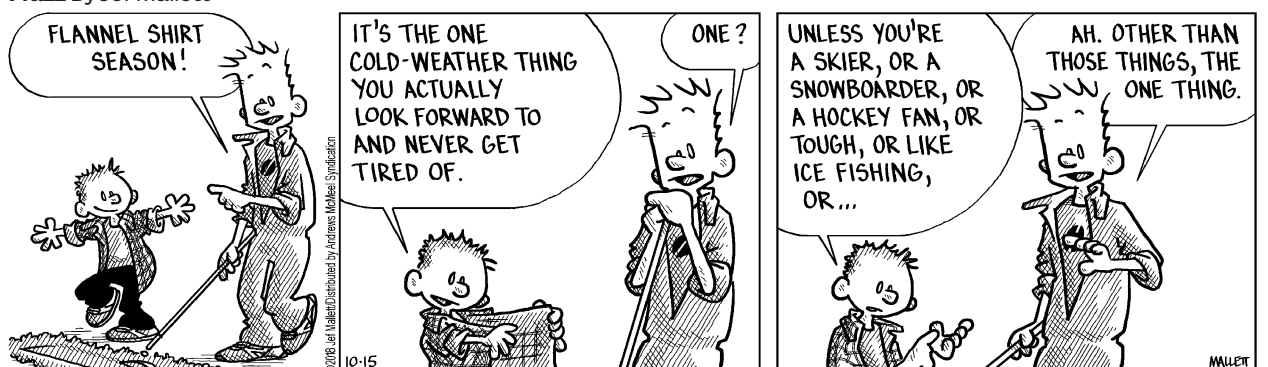
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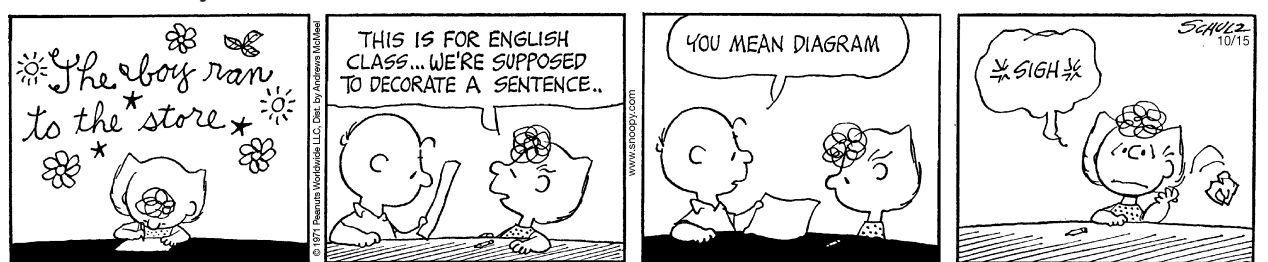
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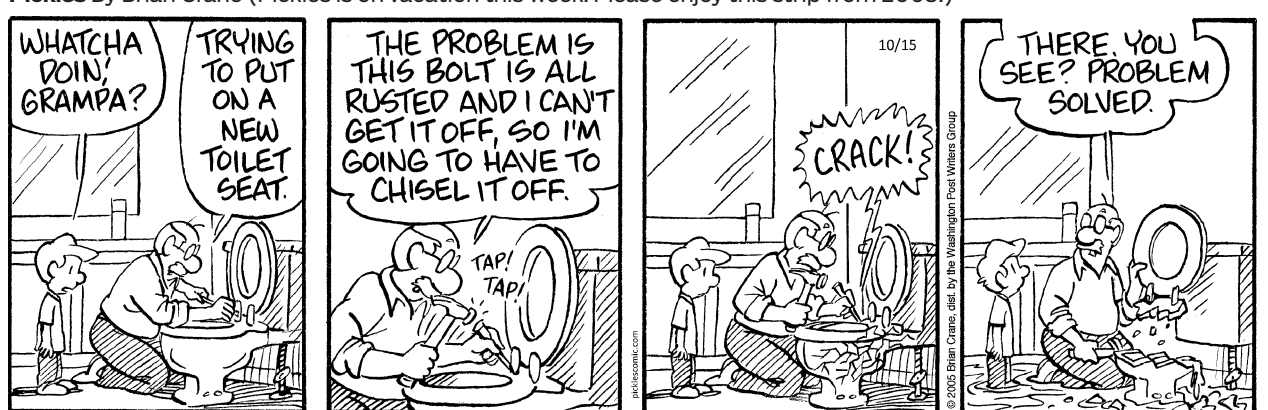
### Frazz By Jef Mallett



### Classic Peanuts By Charles Schulz



### Pickles By Brian Crane (Pickles is on vacation this week. Please enjoy this strip from 2005.)



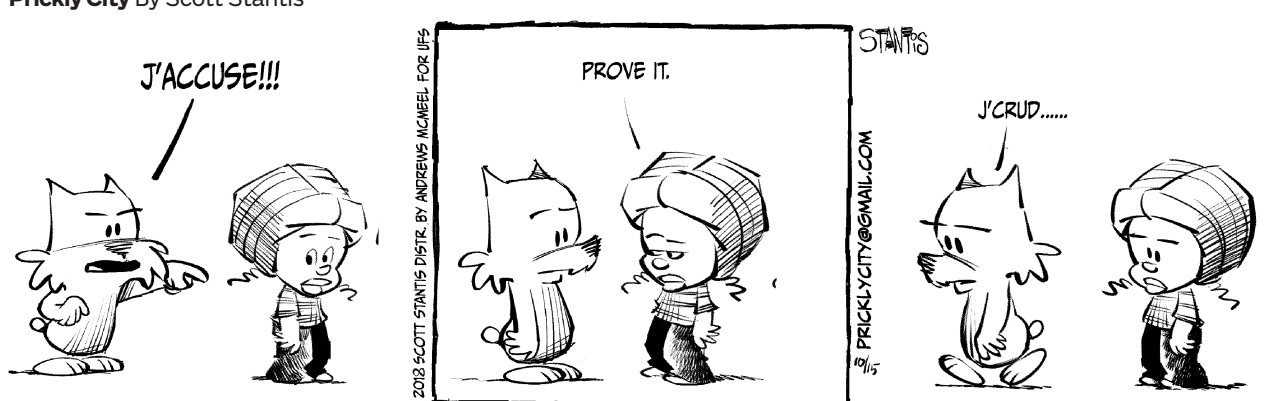
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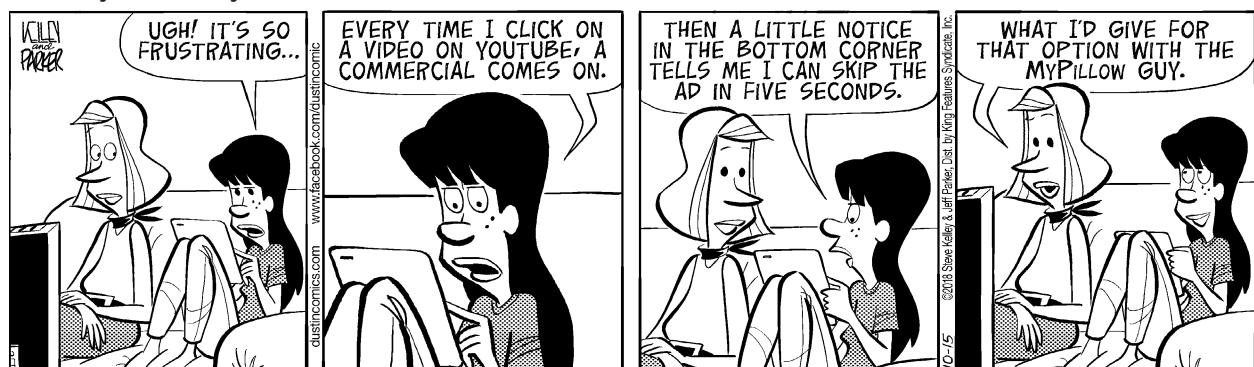


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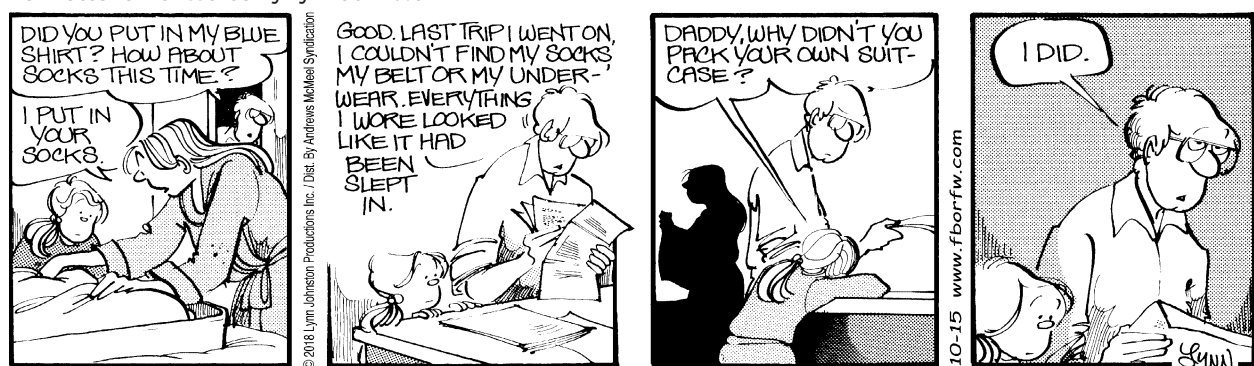


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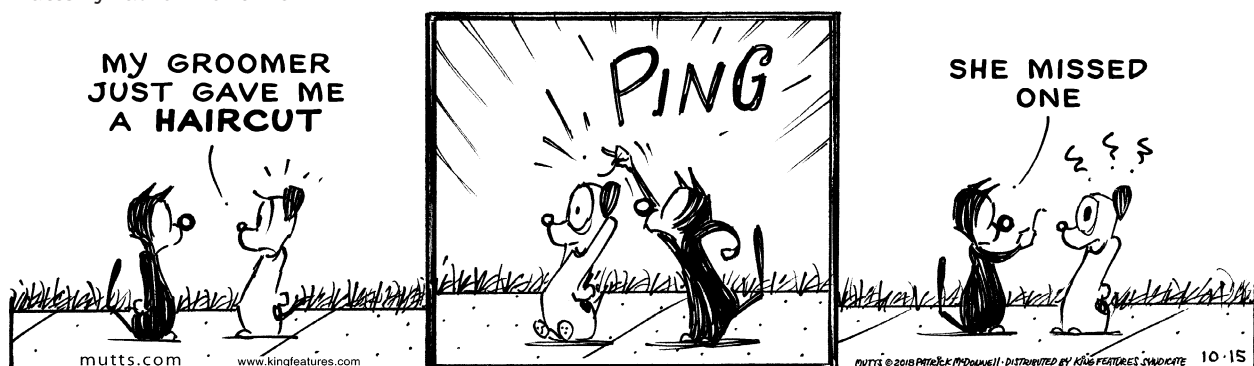
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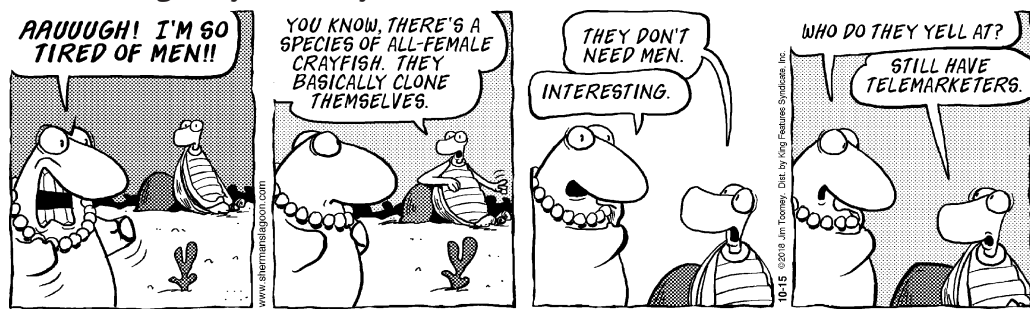
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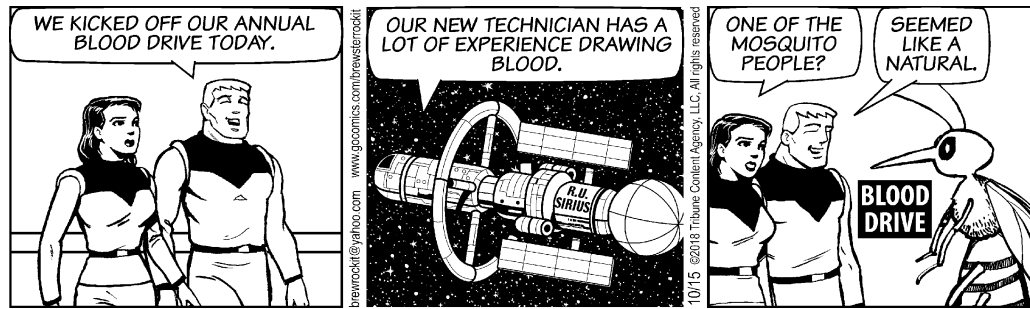
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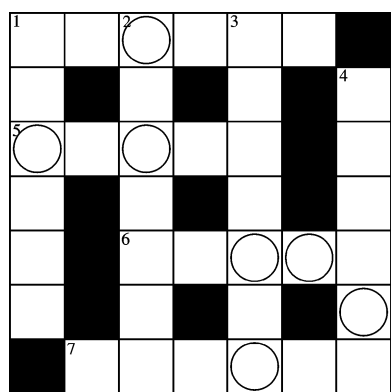
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Which dog breed takes its name from a region of Croatia?  
 A) Alsatian  
 B) Dalmatian  
 C) Pomeranian  
 D) Saluki  
 Saturday's answer: Vitamin K is essential for helping blood to clot.

Jumble Crossword



**ACROSS**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. Setting CLLAOE  
 2. Question, distrust BDTUO  
 3. Word for word TSWRA  
 4. Islands YRLAOL  
**DOWN**  
 CLUE ANSWER  
 1. Account book EDLRGE  
 2. Cabin ISRCREU  
 3. Word for word TRILALE  
 4. Islands WMIYAD

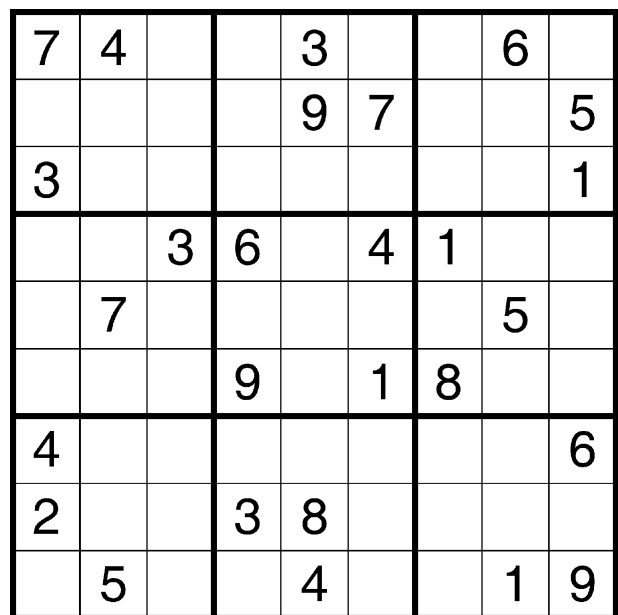
How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

**BONUS** ○○○○○○○○○○

ANSWERS: 1A-Localite 5A-Localite 5B-Localite 5C-Localite 5D-Localite 5E-Localite 5F-Localite 5G-Localite 5H-Localite 5I-Localite 5J-Localite 5K-Localite 5L-Localite 5M-Localite 5N-Localite 5O-Localite 5P-Localite 5Q-Localite 5R-Localite 5S-Localite 5T-Localite 5U-Localite 5V-Localite 5W-Localite 5X-Localite 5Y-Localite 5Z-Localite 6A-Localite 6B-Localite 6C-Localite 6D-Localite 6E-Localite 6F-Localite 6G-Localite 6H-Localite 6I-Localite 6J-Localite 6K-Localite 6L-Localite 6M-Localite 6N-Localite 6O-Localite 6P-Localite 6Q-Localite 6R-Localite 6S-Localite 6T-Localite 6U-Localite 6V-Localite 6W-Localite 6X-Localite 6Y-Localite 6Z-Localite 7A-Localite 7B-Localite 7C-Localite 7D-Localite 7E-Localite 7F-Localite 7G-Localite 7H-Localite 7I-Localite 7J-Localite 7K-Localite 7L-Localite 7M-Localite 7N-Localite 7O-Localite 7P-Localite 7Q-Localite 7R-Localite 7S-Localite 7T-Localite 7U-Localite 7V-Localite 7W-Localite 7X-Localite 7Y-Localite 7Z-Localite 8A-Localite 8B-Localite 8C-Localite 8D-Localite 8E-Localite 8F-Localite 8G-Localite 8H-Localite 8I-Localite 8J-Localite 8K-Localite 8L-Localite 8M-Localite 8N-Localite 8O-Localite 8P-Localite 8Q-Localite 8R-Localite 8S-Localite 8T-Localite 8U-Localite 8V-Localite 8W-Localite 8X-Localite 8Y-Localite 8Z-Localite 9A-Localite 9B-Localite 9C-Localite 9D-Localite 9E-Localite 9F-Localite 9G-Localite 9H-Localite 9I-Localite 9J-Localite 9K-Localite 9L-Localite 9M-Localite 9N-Localite 9O-Localite 9P-Localite 9Q-Localite 9R-Localite 9S-Localite 9T-Localite 9U-Localite 9V-Localite 9W-Localite 9X-Localite 9Y-Localite 9Z-Localite 10A-Localite 10B-Localite 10C-Localite 10D-Localite 10E-Localite 10F-Localite 10G-Localite 10H-Localite 10I-Localite 10J-Localite 10K-Localite 10L-Localite 10M-Localite 10N-Localite 10O-Localite 10P-Localite 10Q-Localite 10R-Localite 10S-Localite 10T-Localite 10U-Localite 10V-Localite 10W-Localite 10X-Localite 10Y-Localite 10Z-Localite

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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 9 8 7 6 1 3 4 2 5  
 3 2 1 4 7 5 9 8 6  
 6 3 9 5 8 7 2 1 4  
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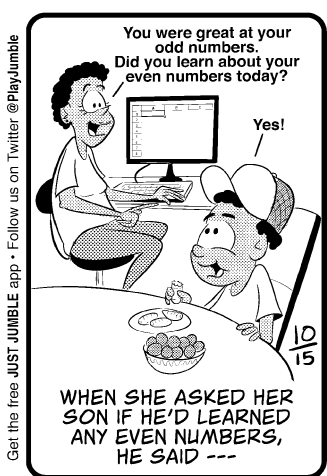
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Saturday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.



Answer here



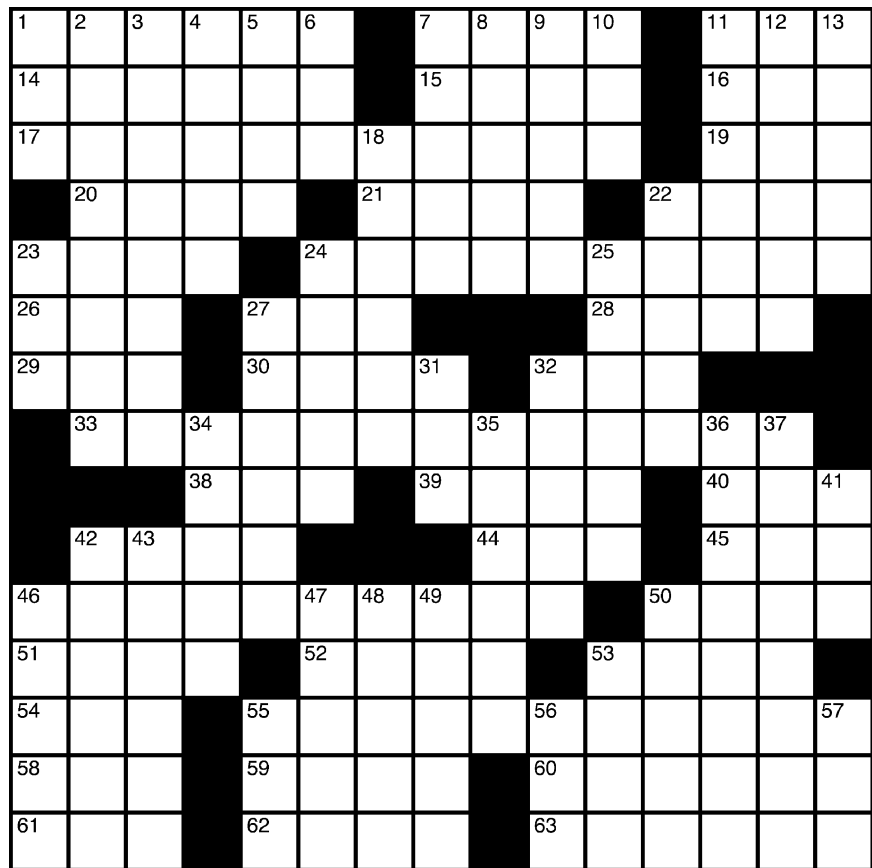
Saturday's answers

Jumbles: KAYAK STASH SCARCE GUITAR  
 Answer: The hockey game had more penalties than you could — SHAKE A STICK AT

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Crossword

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**Across**  
 1 Largest city in the Bahamas  
 7 Beauty chain with a salon inside each store  
 11 High-level H.S. classes  
 14 Takes in or lets out  
 15 Not at all far  
 16 Milked animal  
 17 Bedding structure for kids  
 19 Pirouette pivot point  
 20 Approx. takeoff hrs.  
 21 Patronize Airbnb  
 22 "Fine with me"  
 23 Sight organs  
 24 Place for people with nothing to hide?  
 26 Clinton opponent  
 27 Fawn's mom  
 28 Partner of hearty  
 29 Snake with a tight grip  
 30 Otherwise  
 32 "It's freezing out here!"  
 33 Most suburban residences... or, in a military sense, the ends of 17-, 24-, 46- and 55-Across  
 38 Crime family head  
 39 Captains' diaries  
 40 Bro, to a sis  
 42 Liquor amount downed in a gulp  
 44 Mango leftover  
 45 Burst into tears  
 46 "Theft" on a diamond  
 50 Bohr or Borge, by birth  
 51 Evacuation center beds  
 52 Cyprus currency  
 53 MIT Chapel designer  
 54 Tiny crawler  
 55 Secretary of Defense, for one  
 58 Floral luau wear  
 59 "Sin City" actress  
 60 Impassive  
 61 Clairvoyant's claim  
 62 Genuine  
 63 Provides food for, as a party  
 6 Take advantage of  
 7 Like a ravenous cat  
 8 Tea of "Madam Secretary"  
 9 Fruit pastries  
 10 Paintings, sculpture, etc.  
 11 Bona fide  
 12 Words of self-pity  
 13 Win every game  
 18 Most sincere  
 22 Accident mementos  
 23 Flow back  
 24 Ryan with seven no-hitters  
 25 Rocket booster's push  
 27 Dedicate, as time  
 31 Snakelike fish  
 32 Bacall's love, familiarly  
 34 Objects of adulation  
 35 Boards, as a bus  
 36 Leafy salad green  
 37 Emphatic military denial  
 41 "Till next time"  
 42 "Sticks and \_\_\_ may break ..."  
 43 Inside track info  
 46 Deli counter weighing device  
 47 Writer Zora \_\_\_ Hurston  
 48 Forrest's shrimp-loving friend  
 49 Sans-serif font  
 50 Train station  
 53 Jazz singer Jones  
 55 Compact \_\_\_  
 56 PC key to the left of F1  
 57 NFL scores

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MONDAY, OCT. 15 NORMAL HIGH: 63° NORMAL LOW: 43° RECORD HIGH: 88° (1947) RECORD LOW: 28° (1876)

## Week ahead to feature both mild, chilly days

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH 48 LOW 32**

■ Chill follows Sunday night's rain, frost/freezes most areas tonight

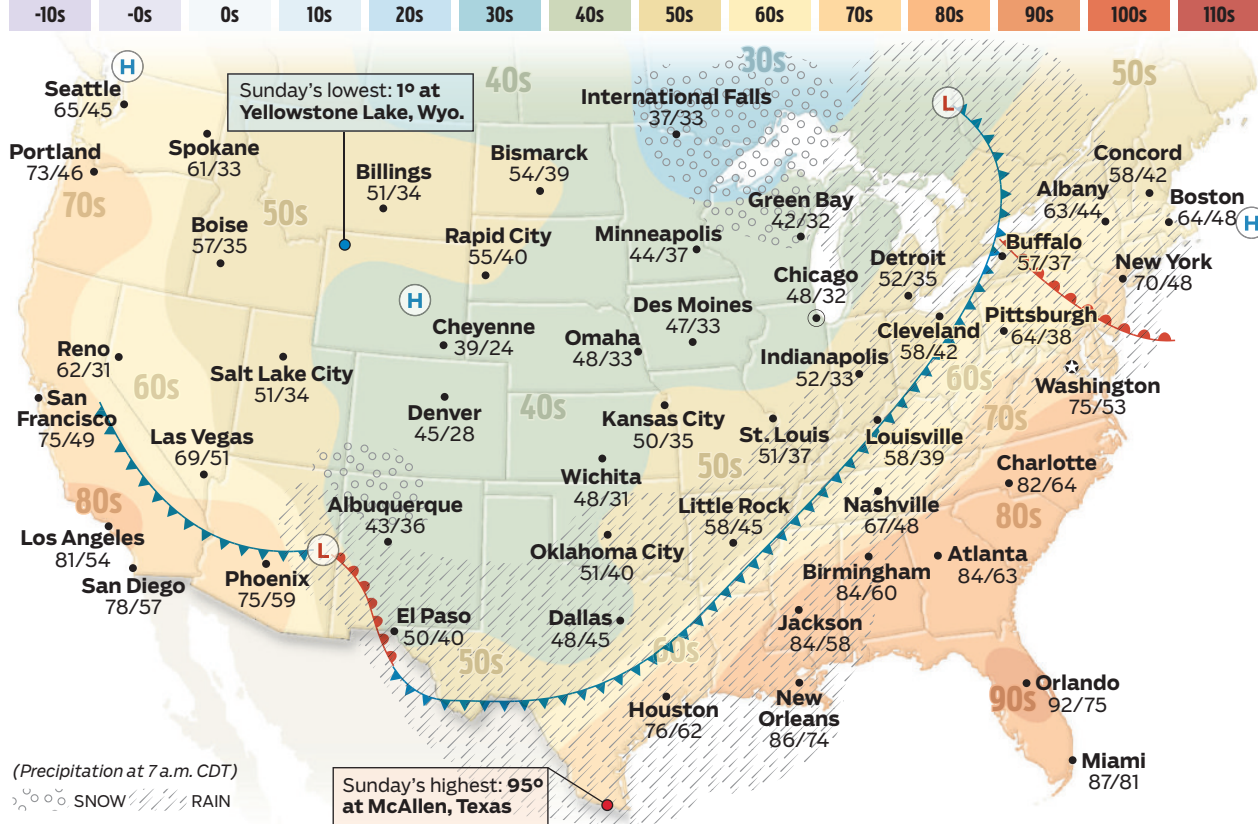
■ Clouds thin and break early bringing plenty of sunshine for the afternoon.

■ Chilly with afternoon temperatures holding in the middle and upper 40s. Gusty northwest winds 15-25 mph.

■ Clearing and cold overnight with widespread frost and freeze except close to the lake.

■ Overnight lows range from the middle 20s well inland to the middle 30s downtown.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



Sharply fluctuating temperatures will characterize the upcoming week as a series of rapidly moving weather systems races across the Midwest. Mild 50s were the rule Sunday with a few areas topping the 60-degree mark. However, gathering afternoon cloudiness heralded the arrival of overnight showers that accompanied a cold front set to deliver the first of three surges of chilly air. Propelled by gusty northwesterly winds, Monday's chill will hold Monday's highs to the 40s. A quick reversal will follow on Tuesday as brisk southwest winds send readings back into the 50s before the next cold front drops the mercury back toward 50 by Wednesday.

Yet another surge of mild weather will boost temperatures back into the 60s Friday, before the week's third cold front ushers in more chilly weather for the weekend.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 16

**HIGH 55 LOW 37**

Temperatures quickly rebound under bright sunshine and increasing southwest winds as highs reach the middle 50s. Patchy clouds overnight as winds shift southwest.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 17

**HIGH 50 LOW 33**

Plenty of sunshine, dimmed at times by passing cloudiness. Cooler with highs topping out near 50. Brisk northwest winds.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 18

**HIGH 58 LOW 42**

A frost start, but temperatures climb into the upper 50s during the afternoon. Increasing west-southwest winds.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 19

**HIGH 63 LOW 43**

The mildest day of the week as temperatures crack the 60 mark in most locales. Afternoon sunshine fades as clouds increase. Chance of showers at night.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 20

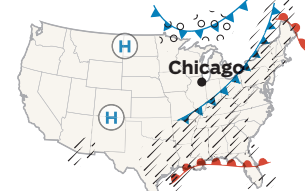
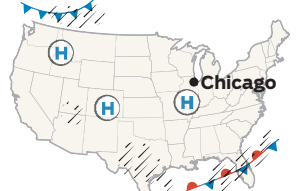
**HIGH 50 LOW 33**

Another surge of chillier air as northwest winds set in. Highs struggle to reach 50 with many areas holding in the upper 40s.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 21

**HIGH 48 LOW 32**

A mix of sun and clouds. Some lake-effect showers possible northwest Indiana. Brisk north winds hold highs in the middle and upper 40s.



### ASK TOM

Dear Tom,  
We've had a lot of precipitation this year. Are there any records so far?  
— Andy Fowler, Woodstock

Dear Andy,  
No records, but it certainly has been wet this year. Through Oct. 13, the city has officially logged 41.88 inches of water-equivalent precipitation, the sum of all the rain and snow that has fallen. That total is more than a foot (12.24 inches) above normal.

We asked a Chicago climatologist to rank the city's year-to-date precipitation, and since 1871, only two other years have logged more: 42.27 inches in 2008 and 42.04 inches in 2011. In both years, the wet trend continued with those two years ranking as the city's two wettest: 50.86 inches in 2008 and 49.83 inches in 2011.

In stark contrast, the city's driest year to date was the "Dust Bowl" year of 1934 with just 14.66 inches of precipitation.

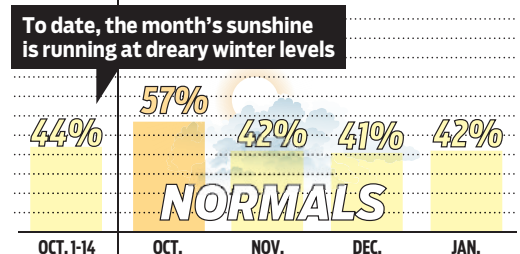
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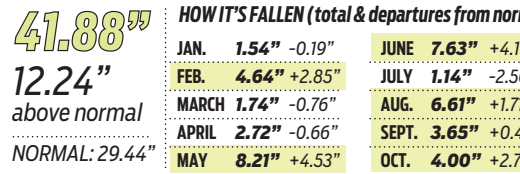
Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Saturday's freeze ends city's shortest growing season in 14 years

**CHICAGO'S OCTOBER SUNSHINE UPDATE**  
City's sunshine lacking in what is normally the last sunny month before winter's gloom sets in

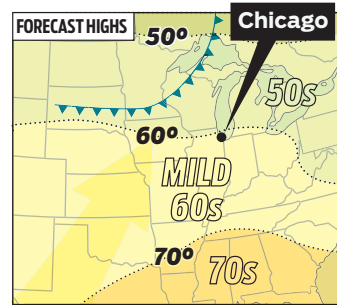


**A WET 2018 SO FAR IN CHICAGO (THROUGH OCT. 13)**  
Total precipitation (rain/water-equivalent snow)



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

**CHICAGO TEMPS TO REBOUND AFTER EARLY WEEK CHILL**  
Mild 60s possible by Friday



**A LOT OF WET DAYS SO FAR**  
Measurable precip (0.01"+) on 118 days of 286 (41%)

MEASURABLE PRECIP THROUGH OCT. 13:

YEARS WITH MOST DAYS	1878	128 days
	2018	118 days
	1945	118 days
	1882	118 days
	1875	117 days

**CHICAGO'S FIRST FLAKES**  
South suburbs already saw snow on Friday...

Historic dates of official first flakes in Chicago:

AVERAGE FIRST DATE: **Oct. 30**

EARLIEST DATE: Sept. 25 (1928, 1942)

LATEST DATE: Dec. 5 (1999)

FIRST FLAKES IN RECENT YEARS:

2017	Oct. 28 (T*)	2014	Oct. 4 (T*)
2016	Nov. 19 (T*)	2013	Oct. 22 (T*)
2015	Nov. 20 (4.2")		*Trace

**CHICAGO'S 2018 GROWING SEASON**  
Growing season ended with Saturday's 32°

166-day season: City's shortest since 2004 (154 days)

LAST SPRING FREEZE: **April 29 (31°)** FIRST FALL FREEZE: **Oct. 13 (32°)**

LONGEST: 235 days (April 2 - Nov. 24, 1931)

SHORTEST: 142 days (May 12 - Oct. 2, 1981)

AVERAGE: 189 days (April 18 - Oct. 24)

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### CHICAGO DIGEST

**SUNDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	53	33	Midway	58	40
Gary	61	37	O'Hare	54	38
Kankakee	58	35	Romeoville	55	36
Lakefront	59	42	Valparaiso	64	35
Lansing	60	34	Waukegan	58	35

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
October to date	4.00"	1.40"
Year to date	41.88"	29.74"

**CHICAGO SNOWFALL**

PERIOD	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.0"	0.0"
Season to date	0.0"	0.0"
Normal to date	0.1"	0.0"

SOURCE: Frank Wachowski

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	NW 20-30 kts.	SW 15-25 kts.
Waves	4-8 feet	3-6 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	63°/62°	

**U.S. SNOW COVER**

SUNDAY OCT. 14	2018	2017
Area covered by snow	8.2%	4.8%
Average snow depth	0.2"	0.1"

**TRACKING THE COLD**

SINCE OCT. 15	O'HARE	MIDWAY
Sub-32° highs	0 days	0 days
Subzero lows	0 days	0 days

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Saturday's reading: **Good**

Sunday's forecast: **Good**

Critical pollutant: **Particulates**

**MOON RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	7:03 a.m.	6:09 p.m.
Moon	1:25 p.m.	11:01 p.m.

**1ST Q FULL 3RD Q NEW**

Oct. 16	Oct. 24	Oct. 31	Nov. 7
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**MONDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:31 a.m.	6:43 p.m.
Venus	8:50 a.m.	6:09 p.m.
Mars	3:30 p.m.	1:05 a.m.
Jupiter	9:51 a.m.	7:38 p.m.
Saturn	12:55 p.m.	10:04 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION**

Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	8:15 p.m.	28° S
Jupiter	7:00 p.m.	6° WSW
Saturn	7:30 p.m.	19.5° SSW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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