



Oversight of concealed carry is lacking

More people licensed to carry guns in Ill. are using them, but who's watching?

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND KATHERINE ROSENBERG-DOUGLAS

They were friends and family from the old neighborhood gathered to celebrate the passing of one of their own.

An argument broke out. Police say a woman chased down her boyfriend and fired a small pink

gun, missing him but hitting another man talking on the corner. The errant bullet killed Andrew Owens, an aspiring model who loved his family, traveling and dancing and could devour plates of food without gaining a pound.

"Prior to all this, we were all friends," lamented one of his cousins.

The woman had a license to

carry a concealed gun. Over the next several days in August, there would be two other shootings by people with concealed carry licenses: The killing of a man during an argument near a Southeast Side playground, and the wounding of a man in a West Side backyard after he "balled up his fists" and started swinging at the homeowner.

The number of concealed carry license (CCL) shootings has been steadily rising over nearly six years since it became legal to carry

a handgun in Illinois — along with concerns that a lack of rigorous oversight is resulting in more shootings that are not justified. There have been more than 60 shootings by CCL holders, 23 in just the last year, according to a database compiled by the Tribune. ■ In November, a man with a CCL despite a record of domestic abuse opened fire at Mercy Hospital, killing his ex-fiancee, a pharmacist and a Chicago police officer before he was killed.

■ Last month, a 75-year-old

homeowner in Lake County fired into a group of teens after one of them allegedly moved toward him with an object in his hand. The homeowner shot a 14-year-old boy in the head, killing him. The man said he was just trying to scare the teens away. A knife was found at the scene.

■ Two CCL holders have been charged with murder: Matarimo Houpe, who opened fire during the funeral gathering; and a man

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A bicyclist pedals on North Halsted Street past West Dickens Avenue in Chicago last month.

Rules snarl weed rollout

Recreational pot is legal Jan. 1, and insiders fear they won't be ready

BY ALLY MAROTTI, DAN PETRELLA AND JAMIE MUNKS

The medical marijuana dispensary in Naperville snagged one of the first state licenses issued to sell recreational pot, creating expectations of a steady flow of new customers when sales start on Jan. 1.

But the dispensary's plans were shelved just five days later when the Naperville City Council voted to prohibit recreational sales in the city.

What happened in Naperville made real an ongoing concern for many Illinois cannabis operators who are increasingly uncertain about their ability to launch by New Year's Day because of both rules that exist and those yet to be made.

Marijuana companies say they want to play by the book, but the book hasn't been fully written as a host of administrative rules over recreational pot have yet to even be proposed.

"There will be a lot of dispensaries not ready," said Gorgi Naumovski, CEO of Thrive Dispensary, which has two downstate locations. "We're all in the dark."

When Gov. J. B. Pritzker signed the legislation to legalize recreational marijuana June 25, it started a 180-day clock for various state agencies to propose and adopt administrative rules that will help regulate the nascent industry. That deadline falls just days before legal sales of weed are supposed to begin.

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Proposed Lincoln Park 'greenway' draws support and controversy

Some local residents fear this will mean too much bike traffic on Dickens Avenue



MARY WISNIEWSKI
Getting Around

Dickens Avenue in Lincoln Park is a quiet, tree-lined street, running mostly one-way between well-kept residential buildings.

For bicyclists who know about it, it's a pleasant alternative to Armitage Avenue for going to Oz Park or Lincoln Park Zoo, or taking The 606 trail from the lakefront.

The city of Chicago would like to turn Dickens into a neighborhood "greenway" and make it more friendly for bikes and pedestrians. The city wants to lower the speed limit to 20 mph from 30 mph, put marked bike lanes in both directions and add speed humps and raised cross-

walks to slow down cars.

The plan also includes curb "bump outs" at street corners, which can slow cars and reduce the amount of time it takes for pedestrians to cross the street.

"It's a great opportunity for a low-stress, family-friendly bike route," said Dave Smith, bicycle and pedestrian program manager for the Chicago Department of Transportation.

The city has seen a 55% increase in bike use between 2010 and 2017, while car use has gone

down by 6%, so more options are needed for bikes, he said.

Greenways have been successful in other parts of the city for reducing crashes, and the Dickens idea has a lot of supporters in Lincoln Park, drawing more than 300 signatures on a neighborhood petition. But the idea also has drawn controversy, with some residents worried about more bike commuters in the neighborhood, including scofflaw

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Pompeo defends Taliban invitation

Secretary of state says Trump's Camp David talks are now dead

BY FELICIA SONMEZ AND JEFF STEIN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo on Sunday defended President Donald Trump's now-scuttled plan to host members of the Taliban leadership and Afghan President Ashraf Ghani at Camp David amid a backlash from members of both parties.

Pompeo argued on the morning news shows that Trump was willing to take a political risk to strike a deal on reducing U.S. troop presence in Afghanistan. But he conceded that the talks are dead "for the time being" and said the United States has recalled Zalmay Khalilzad, the chief U.S. negotiator in the process.

"If you're going to negotiate peace, you often have to deal with some pretty bad actors," Pompeo

said on ABC News' "This Week." "I know the history, too, at Camp David, and indeed President Trump reflected on that. Some pretty bad actors have traveled through that place throughout recorded history."

The canceled summit would have taken place just ahead of the 18th anniversary of the Sept. 11, 2001, terrorist attacks, which led to the U.S. invasion of Afghanistan.

Rep. Liz Cheney of Wyoming, the No. 3 Republican in the House, was among those who had criticized Trump over the move to invite the Taliban to the presidential retreat in Maryland.

"Camp David is where America's leaders met to plan our response after al-Qaida, supported by the Taliban, killed 3000 Americans on 9/11," she said on Twitter. "No member of the Taliban should set foot there. Ever."

For months, Khalilzad had been shuttling between the capitals of Afghanistan and Qatar to meet with Taliban leaders and Afghan officials in an effort to forge a peace deal.



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Secretary of State Mike Pompeo said President Trump was willing to take a risk to reduce U.S. troop levels in Afghanistan.

Last week, he announced that a deal had been reached "in principle" under which the United States would partially withdraw its troops from Afghanistan in exchange for the Taliban renouncing al-Qaida, which had orchestrated the 2001 attacks.

U.S. officials expected the tenta-

tive agreement to advance a cease-fire and talks between the Taliban and the Afghan government. But after a spate of attacks by the Taliban, including one that killed a U.S. soldier, further talks over ending the 18-year conflict began

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Lester implodes in Cubs' 8-5 loss

Jon Lester surrendered eight runs in the Cubs' loss to Milwaukee on Sunday, dropping them 4 1/2 games behind the Cardinals in the NL Central. **Chicago Sports**

Kanye West takes fans to church

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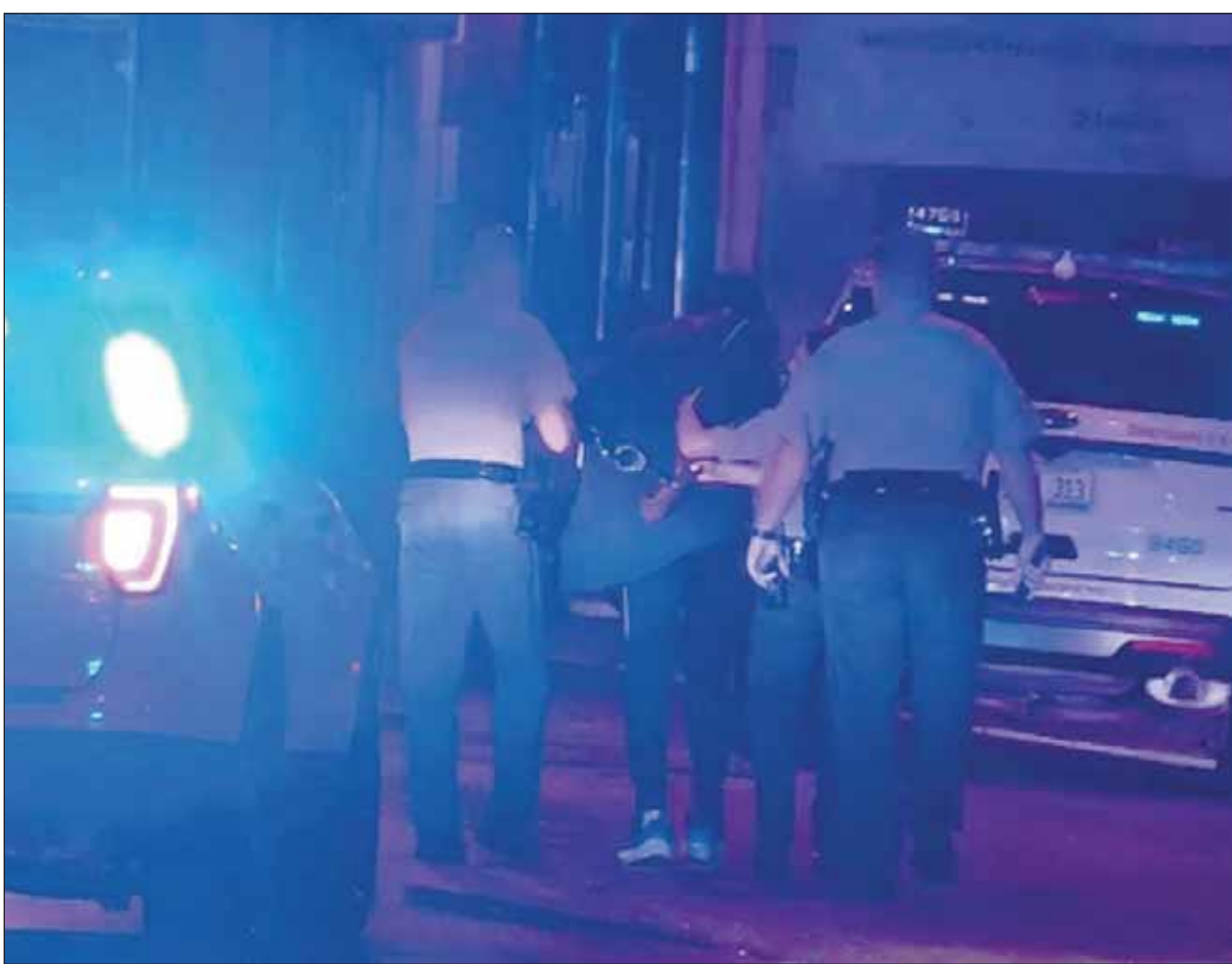
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He moved his son out of the city for a better life, and then came the Lake County shooting



DAHLEEN GLANTON

With summer vacation nearly over, Curtis Dawson agreed to let his son spend a couple of weeks in Chicago, visiting with his mom and getting his last whiff of life in the big city before the start of school.

Dawson really didn't like the idea of sending him away, but the 16-year-old had been so restless hanging around the house in Oglesby, Illinois. There isn't much for a teen to do in the small town of about 3,500 people, seemingly in the middle of nowhere.

Curtis Jr. was bored, and ever since he went to live with his dad last spring, he had made sure his father knew it.

The teenager had been in Chicago just over a week when he hooked up with a family of teenagers he barely knew from the South Side, took a joy ride in a stolen SUV up to Lake County, and ended up behind bars, charged with first-degree murder. His father blames himself.

"I felt like it was my fault," Dawson, 38, told me. "I was having second thoughts about sending him out there in the first place. I was nervous, but I didn't want to deny him seeing his mother. I'm not that person. I try to be a good guy."

Dawson thought it would be a good time as any to allow his son to visit during the Aug. 10 Bud Billiken Parade. While growing up in public housing in Washington Park, Dawson used to look forward to the end-of-summer ritual.

Curtis casually knew the other teenagers — 17-year-old twin boys, their 18-year-old sister, their 17-year-old cousin and another cousin, 14-year-old Ja'Quan Swopes.

Curtis told his father that he was asleep in the backseat of the SUV when he was suddenly awakened by the sound of gunfire. A 75-year-old man, who suspected that the teenagers were attempting to steal his car from his driveway in the middle of the night and said one moved toward him with something in his hand, fired at them several times, striking Ja'Quan in the head, killing him.

The Lake County state's attorney charged the five teenagers with first-degree murder. A controversial stipulation in the Illinois felony murder law allowed him to do so, even though they were not directly responsible for Ja'Quan's death. Now, charged as an adult, Curtis faces 20 years to life in prison.

The good thing, though, is that Curtis has a father who is determined to do everything he can to make sure his son gets a fair shot. He reached out to a team of defense attorneys who agreed to take the case pro bono. He is adamant that the charges are an overreach.

"My son is innocent. The conversation we had, when I talked to him, he was crying on the phone," Dawson said.

Raising his son is his top priority, Dawson told me. That's why he went to court to seek custody after Curtis and his mother moved back to Chicago from Racine, Wisconsin, last year. There is power, he said, in a boy having a father in his life. He wanted to spare his son the anguish of making the mistakes he made as a young man.

Dawson spent three years in prison on drug-related charges and has had a few other minor scrapes with the law. He isn't ashamed to talk about his drug-dealing past, and he does not make excuses for it. In fact, he calls it his "testimony."

"I was given a chance, and with that chance I took advantage of it and started doing greater and greater in my life," he said. "I was going down

the wrong path fast. Me finding God and understanding that I have kids that didn't ask to be born and that they need me, that made me know I had to straighten up and fly right."

Last year, Dawson married his longtime girlfriend, a nurse, and is helping to raise her 11-year-old daughter and 8-year-old son. He also has two other children, an 18-year-old daughter and a 7-year-old son, in Chicago.

He landed a good job with a company that installs storm and sewer drains. He had to prove to them that he was worthy of a chance, despite his felony record. He does not want to see his son go through the same thing.

"He was getting into trouble and I wanted to nip it in the bud," Dawson said. "I didn't want him to start his life like that. I felt like I could give him a better, though not super better, environment to live in."

Adapting to change takes time. "When my son arrived, he was homesick all the time. I had to let him know, this is good life. It's a better life. It's peaceful," he said. "There's no gangbanging out here. You don't have to look over your shoulders all the time. But he didn't get it then."

But that night in Lake County changed everything.

"We all know that Curtis was just in the wrong place at the wrong time, but sometimes, being in the wrong place at the wrong time will cost your life or your freedom," he said.

"He's just 16, and he has his whole life ahead of him. He lost a friend. Maybe this will be a wake-up call for him. Hopefully, my son sees me changing, so he will want to change."

After visiting his son in jail recently, Dawson is optimistic.

"My son has figured that out now," he said. "He wants to go back to the square life in Oglesby. And that's fine."

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Lawsuit against Mendoza seeks back raises

Former state lawmakers voted repeatedly to freeze their salaries

BY DAN PETRELLA

Two former Democratic state senators are asking a Cook County judge to order Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza to pay back wages they and other lawmakers gave up when legislators voted repeatedly over a decade to freeze their salaries.

The request from Michael Noland of Elgin and James Clayborne of Belleville was filed Wednesday in a lawsuit the former lawmakers brought against Mendoza, a fellow Democrat.

Judge Franklin Valder-

rama ruled in July that pay freezes and furlough days approved by the General Assembly violated the Illinois Constitution's "unambiguous" prohibition on lawmakers making changes to the pay they receive in their current terms. A status hearing in the case is set for Monday.

Noland, now a Kane County judge, originally filed the lawsuit in 2017, seeking back pay for himself and "all others impacted" by bills lawmakers passed to give up the annual cost-of-living raises they are automatically granted

under state law. The lawsuit, which Clayborne joined as a plaintiff last year, also takes issue with unpaid furlough days lawmakers approved for themselves each year from 2009 through 2013.

Mendoza "has a clear, non-discretionary duty to pay the members of the General Assembly, including Plaintiffs, the salary unconstitutionally withheld for the furlough days and the (cost-of-living adjustments) for the relevant years," Noland and Clayborne argue in their motion.

So far, the judge hasn't ordered the comptroller's office to begin cutting checks.

Noland and Clayborne

say in their court filing that Mendoza's office has ignored a letter they sent in July requesting that she begin making the payments.

The state has argued in court filings that the payments shouldn't be required because Noland and Clayborne voted in favor of the pay freezes, cashed their paychecks and waited too long to bring their lawsuit.

"The arguments have just begun over whether legislators can make big election-year speeches about voting to turn down a raise, issue reelection news releases touting their selflessness in turning down a raise; then years later, shamelessly file a lawsuit to force taxpayers to retroactively pay them

\$10 million for raises they turned down to get re-elected," Mendoza said Friday in a statement. "These hypocrites don't deserve a penny."

As the state struggled with severe financial problems in the wake of the Great Recession, lawmakers repeatedly voted to freeze their salaries in an effort to show they were doing their part.

Clayborne, now an attorney in private practice, voted in favor of the measures each time. From 2009 to 2016, Noland only once voted against the legislation canceling cost-of-living raises and approving unpaid furlough days. In 2012, he was quoted in a state-

ment put out by Senate Democrats.

"We need structural tax reform to properly fund our most important priorities — like education, health care and the ongoing need for infrastructure," Noland said. "Until we do this, the least we can do is cut our own pay again. I know most working families in Illinois are not seeing raises this year, so we shouldn't either."

Lawmakers started getting their first raises in more than a decade this summer when their base salaries were bumped up by about \$1,600, to more than \$69,000 annually, as part of the \$40 billion budget Gov. J.B. Pritzker signed in June.

'We're seeing little kids learning our culture'

50th anniversary of Mexican Independence Parade celebrated in Little Village

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Despite scattered rain and chilly conditions for late summer, crowds gathered around the iconic Little Village arch on 26th Street on Sunday afternoon to cheer mariachi bands and dancers celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Mexican Independence Parade.

Thronged of parade-goers waving large Mexican flags lined the streets. Armies of umbrellas went into the air every time the rain started to fall a little harder. The sound of vuvuzelas and chants of "Viva México!" could be heard up and down the street.

"This is tradition," said Little Village resident Orquídea Hampton, who set up a stand to sell Mexican flags and T-shirts at the parade. "We should never let this tradition die. We're seeing little kids learning our culture today, and that matters."

Mexican Independence Day is celebrated on Sept. 16 and commemorates the anniversary of Mexico's independence from Spain.

The theme of this year's parade, "Celebrando Raíces," meaning "Celebrating Our Roots," marked the parade's half-century milestone by honoring 50 local community leaders who have made an impact on the Little Village neighborhood, according to the Little Village Chamber of Commerce.

Hampton said she loved seeing children and young people embrace Mexican culture. The hair bows she sold were in the colors of the Mexican flag.

"The color red is blood, green is hope and white is peace," Hampton said.

Children were decked out in the colorful hair bows and Mexican soccer jerseys. Many women wore traditional embroidered blouses and dresses.

Jennifer Castro, of Oak Lawn, said she came to the parade in an effort to connect her 3-year-old daughter with Mexican culture. Castro, who grew up attending the yearly parade, said she is raising her daughter to speak Spanish and wanted to expose her to mariachi music and traditional dancing.

"This is an opportunity to show her our traditions," said Castro. "It's nice to pass this down to her."

Several local politicians, including U.S. Rep. Jesus "Chuy" Garcia, Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle and Illinois Comptroller Susana Mendoza, marched in the parade.

While high spirits ruled the day, some in the crowd expressed concerns about anti-Latino sentiments in the country, particularly in light of the recent deadly mass shooting targeting Mexicans in El Paso, Texas.

"I'm someone who worries," said Karina Cervantez, who joined the crowd on her walk home from church. "I'm scared of all the racism happening against Latinos. These are my people. I'm stuck between my worries and my hopes. This is a good community, and we owe it to ourselves to fight for our kids and our families."

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People in costume participate in the Mexican Independence Day parade, along 26th street in the Little Village neighborhood, on Sunday.

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A half-dozen state agencies have authority to propose rules on issues such as oversight for growers, recordkeeping for retailers, documentation of taxable income, and a loan program to help “social equity applicants” obtain capital to start a cannabis business.

So far, none of those proposed rules have been published by the secretary of state’s office, the first step in an approval process that can take from 90 days to a year to complete. That, in addition to local decisions on whether to allow recreational sales, has created a fair amount of uncertainty for the industry.

Despite that, the Pritzker administration said it sees no issues for an on-time startup to recreational sales, while acknowledging the law is designed to allow for a gradual ramp-up and wasn’t expected to immediately replace the black market for pot.

“From everything that we’ve seen, everything looks to be on track to make sure that we have a very robust rollout on Jan. 1,” said Deputy Gov. Christian Mitchell, Pritzker’s point man on marijuana legalization.

Many of the questions the industry is raising are answered in the law itself or in guidance issued by state agencies overseeing the rollout, Mitchell said. And those that haven’t will be answered in due time as craft growers, infusers and other businesses come on line, he said.

Industry operators say their most urgent concern is that the law, as interpreted by the administration, prohibits medical marijuana dispensaries from relocating if they add recreational pot sales.

Only businesses licensed to sell medical marijuana are eligible for the first wave of recreational licenses. The zoning requirements for Illinois’ medical cannabis program relegated some dispensaries to industrial sites that lack parking areas or signs directing customers to businesses.

Chicago-based Pharmacann wants to relocate two of its five Illinois dispensaries. One is in a medical office building in North Aurora that would struggle to handle increased customers. The other is in an industrial area in Romeoville, just down the street from a truck repair shop and welding school.

“We need to be able to relocate that existing site in order to accommodate, to



Joe Hall, left, general manager at Verilife medical marijuana dispensary, waits for patients to arrive at the dispensary with hospitality associates Robert Kuti and Brittney Hicks on Friday, as they prepare to open in North Aurora.

the extent possible, the marketplace on Jan. 1,” said Jeremy Unruh, director of public and regulatory affairs at Pharmacann said. “It’s an imperative, not just an, ‘Oh sure, it would be nice.’”

The architects of the law, state Sen. Heather Steans and Rep. Kelly Cassidy, have gone back and forth with the governor on the issue. Pritzker noted in a letter to the lawmakers Aug. 27 that dispensary operators can still seek licenses for a second retail location.

Mitchell said the decision by Naperville’s City Council, which will keep the town’s 3C Compassionate Care Center medical dispensary from selling recreational pot, won’t change the administration’s approach.

“The opt-out was built in the law for a reason: to provide for local control,” Mitchell said. “It doesn’t seem yet that that issue is systemic. If it becomes that way, we’ll take another look.”

But the industry also has concerns about how the administration is handling the application process for those secondary location licenses.

Companies are required to open their second store in the same designated area as their existing medical dispensary. They must show the state that they have at least applied for local zoning approval, and they can’t open within 1,500 feet of another licensed medical or recreational pot shop.

In guidance issued last month, the Department of Financial and Professional

Regulation said that secondary site licenses will only be issued after a new store has passed a final state inspection, essentially setting up a first-come, first-served system.

Marijuana companies say this could create a system where businesses pour capital into a new retail store only to be beaten out by another business down the street or around the corner.

“Then you have to find a new site and you did all that work,” said Chris Stone, senior policy adviser and co-owner of Ascend Illinois, which operates medical dispensaries in Springfield and Collinsville. “One of the problems is you’re not going to know about who’s next to you until everybody files their secondary license.”

The state acknowledged the possibility of such conflicts in a memo last month and advised companies to keep an eye on the competition by methods that include filing open-records requests with local zoning boards.

For downstate dispensaries, like Thrive’s locations in Anna and Harrisburg, the requirement to open second shops in the same area as the first shops is also problematic, said the company’s CEO, Naumovski.

The population of the area is sparse enough that opening more dispensaries there could cannibalize business from Thrive’s existing shops, he said. Naumovski has one new location picked out, but plans to wait on the other. He wants clarity from the state before

proceeding.

Mitchell contends the law includes all of the specifics necessary, including details on the license application process, for existing dispensaries to prepare for Jan. 1 recreational sales.

“We deliberately made a choice to write the requirements for that application right into the bill so that we would avoid the rulemaking process and be able to go straight to market,” Mitchell said.

He acknowledged that additional regulations will be rolled out as the industry expands. The Department of Agriculture, for example, still has to create rules for new licenses for smaller growers and companies that will make pot-infused products, but because those licenses won’t be awarded until next summer, there’s still plenty of time, Mitchell said.

Despite Mitchell’s optimism, there is plenty of history to support skepticism over the ready availability of recreational pot on New Year’s Day.

The rollout of the state’s medical marijuana pilot program, for example, was anything but smooth.

The law authorizing the sale of pot to patients with certain medical conditions took effect Jan. 1, 2014, but the first medical dispensaries didn’t open until early November 2015.

Before that, the rollout of video gambling was slowed by lengthy reviews of businesses seeking to participate in the new industry and problems with the bidding process for a contact to operate central computer

system to monitor the gambling terminals. It took more than three years for video poker machines to go live.

Sponsors had that history in mind as they crafted the legislation, choosing to build the new recreational marijuana industry out of the existing medical sector, cutting down on the time it would take the state to vet the initial license applications.

There’s no doubt that at least some dispensaries will be open for recreational sales on Jan. 1, but Stone from Ascend Illinois said he won’t be surprised if many are not.

Theoretically, 110 dispensaries could start recreational sales Jan. 1 — if each of the 55 existing medical dispensaries were awarded licenses to sell it from their storefronts and a secondary location. So far, the state has issued five licenses to sell from existing dispensaries, including the one in Naperville that, as it stands, can’t be used.

“If you don’t have all the places up and running, are you going to be able to meet demand for the potential customer base you’re going to have come Jan. 1?” Stone said.

Another issue is supply. The law says operators must ensure they have enough marijuana for medical patients. But Zachary Zises, who owns Dispensary 33 in Chicago, said his “concern is that medical patients will not be given access to the same quality of product that they are used to, and that the medical program stands a good

chance of suffering for several months while supply catches up to demand.”

The law requires growers to continue producing a monthly supply of products for medical customers equivalent to what they were producing in the six months before the recreational pot law was signed in June. Dispensaries also are required to have “an uninterrupted supply” of products similar to those they sold during the same period.

Dispensaries that fail to keep enough product on hand to meet the demand from medical customers could be issued citations and fined up to \$10,000 for each occurrence.

The intent of the legislation was to ensure medical patients are prioritized if there’s a supply shortage, Cassidy said.

“In fact, we tweaked that language several times to make sure that we were as explicit as we could be, that it’s not just quantity, it’s variety, that kind of stuff, to make sure folks have access,” Cassidy said. “And, you know, every single state that has thrown this switch has had shortages, and what we’re trying to do is avoid that, to the extent we can.”

Last month, Pritzker signed a separate bill expanding and making permanent the state’s medical marijuana program. Patients with a range of qualifying conditions, such as cancer, Parkinson’s disease, autism and anorexia, are eligible to participate in the state’s medical program.

Cassidy acknowledged the “aggressive timeline” of the recreational program’s rollout, but said she thinks “we’re still on track.”

“People are concerned, obviously. And I get that — I hear from people every day,” she said.

Industry representatives have scheduled a meeting with the Pritzker administration Tuesday to discuss their concerns and seek clarification on some of the rules and regulations as they prepare for the first day of legal recreational sales, said Pam Althoff, a former Republican state senator who is now executive director of the Cannabis Business Association of Illinois.

“This is a highly regulated industry,” Althoff said. “You don’t walk into a building and flip on the lights and say, ‘OK, we’re ready to operate.’”

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Bikes

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cyclists who ignore traffic laws.

“If it’s going to bring more traffic to the community, I don’t think it’s a good idea,” said longtime Lincoln Park resident Gary Sinclair, speaking at a recent community meeting about the proposal at Lincoln Park High School, which drew more than 100 people.

Laura Richman, another longtime resident of the neighborhood, said at the meeting that she worries about people using Dickens as a bike path to and from The 606 and riding at high speeds. Expanding The 606 across the Chicago River is part of the plan for the Lincoln Yards development, which would likely increase traffic on the already popular trail.

Concerns about the Dickens project show the difficulty of changing from a car-dominated culture to one more focused on alternative ways of getting around, said Peter Norton, associate professor of history in the University of Virginia’s department of engineering and society.

“Drivers have been told since childhood that streets are for cars and that any transportation problem is a problem to be solved by cars and more traffic ways and more expressways,” Norton said.

“If you’ve been told that and you’ve ponied up for the car and for insurance and gas, you get annoyed when another version of reality comes along. These fights are going on in every city.”



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The city wants to install a greenway on Dickens Avenue between Stockton and Clybourn to improve the street for pedestrians and bicyclists.

The Dickens Greenway proposal, which would not remove parking spaces, will cost roughly \$700,000, said Chicago Department of Transportation spokesman Michael Claffey. Federal Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement funds would cover 80% of the cost, while the city will pay the remaining 20%, Claffey said.

One objection to the greenway is that there are bike lanes on Armitage, which runs parallel to Dickens a block. But Armitage is a busy commercial corridor, which sees about 9,000 vehicles per day, including buses and trucks, according to the city. “We know some people are not comfortable riding in mixed traffic,” said Kyle Whitehead, spokesman for the Active Transportation Alliance.

Addressing the concern that bicyclists can pose a threat to pedestrians and break traffic laws, Smith said at the meeting that bikes cause a very small number of injuries compared with cars. Smith said a total of 40,000 people are killed annually in motor vehicle crashes, citing the National Safety Council.

“If I make a mistake as a cyclist, riding my bike with my kids ... I fall over, I get hurt,” said Lincoln Park resident Andrew Berg, speaking at the meeting. “If you make a mistake as a driver, we could die.”

Dickens Avenue is interrupted by Oz Park between Burling and Howe streets, so cyclists and pedestrians currently take a shared path through the park to get back onto Dickens. The Oz Park Advisory Council objects to using this path as

part of the greenway, because it would make the path too crowded.

The city said that redirecting bike traffic north or south of the Oz Park path would be impractical, and widening the current 14-foot-wide path would mean cutting down trees.

Greenways already have been installed on Berneau Avenue from Damen Avenue to Clark Street, and Wood Street between Augusta Boulevard and Milwaukee Avenue. Crashes on Berneau and Wood dropped by 31% since the greenways went in, the city said.

Not all traffic experiments aimed at helping pedestrians and bicyclists have worked out. Three years ago, public outcry in Ravenswood over a “diverter” that directed vehicle traffic off of two-way Man-

or Avenue led to it being discontinued after a two-month trial. The Manor Neighborhood Greenway was completed without the diverter last year.

A more extreme example of a pedestrian experiment gone wrong was the State Street mall, which banned personal cars and bikes from State between 1979 and 1996, permitting only buses and cabs. It was

blamed for reducing business on State, though the popularity of suburban malls also was a factor.

Claffey said the city will continue to refine the design of the Dickens Greenway based on public comments. If the city decides to build it, construction would begin in 2021 at the earliest.

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Transportation song quiz

■ Our last song was about vehicles that no longer worked, and were left to rust. The song is “Broken Bicycles,” by Tom Waits, a song featured in the 1982 movie “One From the Heart.” No one got the answer before I posted it on Twitter, so readers are advised to listen to more Tom Waits.

■ Romeo makes his appeal to a girl on a balcony. But in this transportation song, the lover makes his appeal to a girl on a porch. What’s the song, and who did it? The first to get the answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

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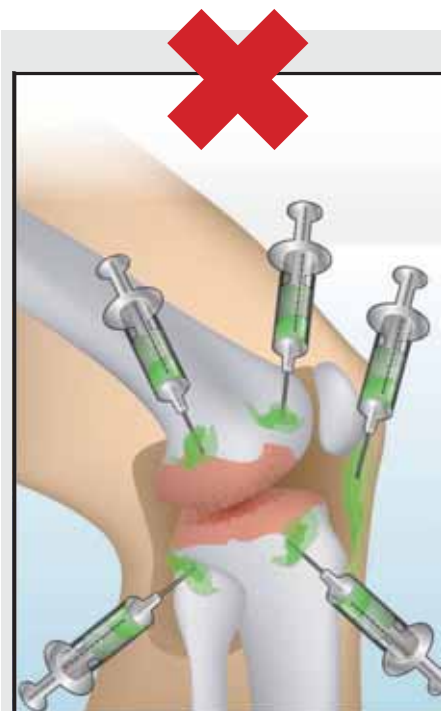
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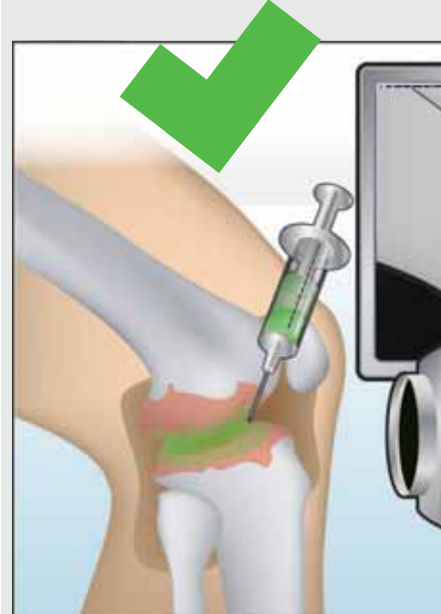
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who stalked his wife and shot a man she was with, according to police reports. ■ At least two CCL holders have been shot and killed in Chicago over the last year after they pulled their guns to protect themselves. Other shootings include a woman who wounded a man helping someone get into their locked home. In Aurora, a man shot another man who had insulted his girlfriend, police said. And in McHenry County, a driver pulled out a gun during a road rage incident — an episode cited by a gun rights group as “the type of behavior that makes the rest of us concealed carriers look bad.”

These and other CCL shootings reflect a new reality in Chicago: In a city already awash with illegal guns, thousands of people are legally carrying firearms and are increasingly willing to use them.

“It seems that there is this new social norm that if I have a firearm, I am authorized to pull this gun out and use it — even if I am not in danger,” said Cassandra Crifasi, deputy director at the Johns Hopkins Center for Gun Policy and Research.

A Tribune investigation into CCL shootings in 2018 showed that the Illinois State Police, the agency responsible for issuing firearm owner identification cards and concealed carry licenses, did not keep track of shootings by people licensed to carry guns.

Little has changed. The state police still don't keep records on when license holders fire their weapons, how often they do it, or if they wound or kill someone.

“We need to hold people accountable if they are unlawfully or unsafely using firearms,” Crifasi said. “If we don't, they will continue to behave in an unlawful and unsafe manner.”

‘She said she shot at the tires’

In a picture taken just 15 minutes before he was shot and killed, Andrew Owens



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Aspiring model Andrew Owens was killed during a funeral gathering for a family member.

leans close to three cousins with a casual pose and a wide distinctive smile.

After losing his mom at a young age, Owens stayed with the family of his cousin Kiona Grant, 37, who was a teenager at the time and helped care for him. The bond became a powerful one, she recalled.

“He made me the mom I am,” Kiona said. “He helped me to be unconditional with people.”

On Aug. 14, an extended group of Owens' family and friends gathered at a family apartment at 61st Street and Indiana Avenue for a repast for his cousin-in-law, who had been killed in a hit-and-run accident in July.

Matarimo Houpe was downstairs with a larger crowd that had gathered on the block, a cousin said. Houpe had grown up in the same Bronzeville neighborhood, in the former Ida B. Wells Homes, and knew Owens.

They had people and a neighborhood in common. Houpe had lived for a time in the same building on Indiana as Owens' family.

Just before the shooting, Owens went downstairs to join the group on the block and heard a commotion. Houpe had gotten into a heated argument with a man she had a relationship with, according to prosecutors.

Owens tried to calm Houpe down, telling her, “We're not here for that,” family members told the Tribune. The man arguing with Houpe got into a car and started to drive away.

Houpe turned to her sister and asked for her handgun, prosecutors said. “Mickey,” she allegedly said. “Give me my s---.”

Houpe's sister reached into her waistband and handed Houpe a gun, prosecutors said. “The defendant raised the pink gun and extended her arm and shot twice,” prosecutors said.

By then the car had turned off the block. Owens, who was standing at the corner of 61st and Indiana, was hit instead, shot in the left eye. Houpe later told police “she shot at the tires of the car ... and then she saw (the victim) fall.”

‘More comfortable carrying guns’

Houpe was charged with first-degree murder.

The only other CCL holder known to be charged with first-degree murder in Illinois is Darnell Hurt, who is accused of shooting 32-year-old Labriel Lee on Aug. 18 last year in Chicago's Fuller Park neighborhood, according to the Violence Policy Center, which maintains data on 1,300 shootings by CCL holders.

Hurt tracked his wife's cellphone to the 5200 block of South Wells Street and saw her driving with Lee, according to the Cook County state's attorney's office. He cut the two off and boxed them in with his car, prosecutors said. He ordered Lee out of the car and, accusing him of having an affair with his wife, fired a .45-caliber Springfield XD semi-automatic and killed

him, according to investigation reports. Then he called 911 to report the shooting.

Kristen Rand, the legislative director for the Violence Policy Center — a Washington D.C.-based group in favor of gun control — said she expects these kinds of “bad” shootings will increase in Illinois as time passes, based on what has happened in other states.

“In Illinois now that you've had (concealed carry) a few years,” she said, “it is similar to what you saw in Florida. The really bad things started happening after the law had been in place several years. It's not overnight. It takes a while for people to start getting their licenses and having a critical mass of people carrying weapons.”

“People feel more comfortable carrying their guns and feel somewhat more emboldened to use them,” she explained. “And also, as time goes by, they've all individually had more opportunity to use them.”

But just as the Violence Policy Center tracks murders and suicides by CCL holders, gun manufacturers post stories and links about gun owners who fend off attackers. The Tribune's review of recent CCL shootings found several where holders told police they fired at someone with a weapon.

Few states track shootings by CCL holders

To get a concealed carry license in Illinois, you must be at least 21, have a valid firearm owner's identification card and undergo 16 hours of training. You cannot have been convicted of physical violence in the past five years or had more than two DUIs in the past five years or have any outstanding arrest warrants.

As of this month, there were 306,000 active concealed carry holders in Illinois, 40,000 of them living in Chicago.

Few shootings were reported in the first years: Two the first year, three the second and six in 2016, according to a Tribune review. Then in 2017, the number ballooned to at least 19, most of them in Chicago.

In June 2018, the Tribune published a comprehensive database of shootings at the hands of concealed carry holders in the state. It included 39 instances of a weapon pulled by concealed carry holders. In 34 of those

cases, the CCL holder had fired a gun. The shootings resulted in 11 deaths.

Since the 2018 report, the Tribune counted 17 more CCL shootings in Chicago alone, including one where a CCL holder accidentally shot out a window in the Austin District police station after getting into an argument with several people. At least four other CCL shootings occurred elsewhere in Illinois.

The Tribune had to compile its own database because the state police do not keep a list of CCL shootings. The Chicago Police Department also does not keep track of such shootings.

The newspaper's data — culled from police files, court records and news reports — include dozens of shootings where the CCL holders reported they were forced to defend themselves. But in some cases, the other person was fleeing when shots were fired.

Crifasi, from Johns Hopkins, said there is a significant lack of data on concealed carry shootings across the country, making it harder to understand how people are adjusting to being able to use deadly force to defend themselves. There is also a growing body of research suggesting a link between concealed carry laws and increased rates of violence — challenging studies done in the late 1990s that concluded more legal gun ownership reduces crime.

The Tribune examination found there is little or no review of CCL shootings in Illinois to determine whether holders were adhering to their training. It is not uncommon for a CCL holder to be released by police within two or three hours, even in fatal cases.

The cases are not referred to the state police unless there has been a conviction. That means the agency knows virtually nothing about shootings by CCL holders as the first licenses come up for renewal this year.

‘Lose everything in a blink’

Before Andrew Owens was shot and killed, some of his relatives had considered getting a concealed carry license. Losing Owens in such a tragic way has given them pause. They spoke of the shock at how quickly the situation escalated that evening.

“You can't just use your weapon because you are arguing or someone said something to you,” Grant said. “You could lose everything in a blink of an eye for making decisions while you are angry.”

Another cousin added: “Just because you can conceal and carry doesn't mean you have a right to fire a weapon. What we learn from this is before you act you must think. You must stop and think before you act out of anger.”

Several firearms trainers have told the Tribune the 16-hour course they offer makes clear the inherent dangers of carrying a firearm and how critical it is to use it only to protect yourself or others.



Houpe

But it is hard to definitively say what a person was taught during the 16 hours of training because the state did not adopt a standard curriculum, according to Lt. Joseph Hutchins, a spokesman for Illinois State Police.

It opted instead to allow potential instructors to submit their training guides for approval. A link to approved curricula provided by Hutchins listed hundreds of different training programs. There also is no set fee for the instruction, with the state allowing instructors to determine what they feel their program and their time is worth.

An Oak Park police officer who teaches concealed carry courses, for example, said his \$400 course is four times as much as some others that might use a copied curriculum. But he said his price reflects his firearms expertise and, hopefully, attracts only serious students who he feels will pay attention and be responsible gun owners.

Valinda Rowe, of Illinois Carry, a website dedicated to helping state residents navigate the process of getting a concealed carry license, said she and her husband, Mike, have offered CCL training for 10 years for carriers in other states, always emphasizing “the common man principle.”

“Which is basically, what would the common man believe if he were in your situation? Is there an imminent threat to you or someone else, would the average person reasonably believe that his life was in danger? That's what police, and potentially a jury, will want to know to determine if you're justified in shooting,” Rowe said. “And even if you are justified under the law, even then, that still doesn't mean it's the best thing to do.”


Figuring out whether pulling the trigger is the best thing to do in a tense, quick-moving situation is not easy. Some criminologists question whether an average person — even trained — can do this. The so-called “good guy with gun,” they said, is an oversimplification.

“It's a caricature, really,” said Adam Lankford, a professor University of Alabama who has studied mass shootings. “Sometimes the person who commits murder doesn't realize they're going to commit the murder until six seconds before it happens, and then it's too late. But they were a good person until that point.”

Kiona Grant said she has attended part of a CCL class but is not yet licensed. She said her trainer drilled this message in their heads: “You have to be in imminent danger. You have to be able to prove your life is in imminent danger.”

But she said she understands now that this is hardly a guarantee. “You can sit and teach these things,” she said. “You really don't know, once the person leaves your class, is the person going to do the right thing?”

The Tribune's Rosemary Sobol and Cecilia Reyes contributed.



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NFL's donation to charity sparks online storm

Reveals a case of 'do-gooder syndrome'

BY CINDY DAMPIER

When University of Illinois at Chicago professor Dave Stovall heard about the NFL making a donation to a Chicago nonprofit that helps young boys in Englewood, he had his reservations. As a professor of African American studies and criminology, and a community activist, he says, "I have very low expectations" around this kind of corporate charity.

So it hardly seemed surprising when, on the day that the NFL held its opening celebration in Chicago, Stovall and other skeptics were treated to a Twitter storm that exploded around Crushers Club, the boxing program that would be getting \$200,000 from the NFL's Inspire Change social justice campaign, a collaboration with the Players Coalition and Jay-Z's Roc Nation.

October 2016 tweets from Crushers Club founder Sally Hazelgrove showed Hazelgrove, a white woman, cutting the dreadlocks of a black teen who is part of her program. "Another Crusher let me cut his dreads off! It's symbolic of change and their desire for a better life!" Hazelgrove posted.

Twitter user @RezstProgramming highlighted those posts, along with a mention from 2018 of young people eager to pursue a police career ("Our Jr CPD they can't wait to arrest someone!") and another 2018 reference to Trump that stated Chicago needs "a curfew while we address our current crisis of gun violence."

Social media blew up, and Stovall found himself "inundated with it for 48 hours." He, like a lot of other people, found himself dismayed and angry. "Here's another situation where the thought is good, but the execution is questionable at best," he says.

Hazelgrove emailed an apology to USA Today, saying that she tweeted about the haircutting "without much thought" and that she regrets it and would not cut a young man's hair again. She also noted that the backlash had taken her by surprise.

Yet, for someone who has done this work for several years, lived in Englewood and won many accolades and awards for her work, Hazelgrove managed to sound remarkably clueless in her posts to observers who follow social issues



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Commissioner Roger Goodell and Jay-Z attend a news conference at ROC Nation. They have collaborated on the NFL's community involvement initiative.

closely.

The Crushers Club controversy touches on several thorny, painful issues around inherent racism: efforts to reshape black bodies to meet the expectations of business or other communities; the fraught relationship between young men of color and police; the repression of black self-expression and culture.

In this case, all of that is wrapped in another thorny issue. Stovall terms it "do-gooder syndrome." Charitable people with good intentions who are trying to do good things, he says, can be easily tripped up by assumptions or lack of cultural sensitivity. "This is when you come in thinking you're going to contribute to the community, but instead you further marginalize the community."

Starting with their hair. "It's amazing how often people find dreadlocks to be a particular kind of offense," says Noliwe Rooks, a professor at the Africana Studies and Research Center at Cornell University who frequently writes about the cultural and racial implications of beauty and fashion. "And so there's a long line of people saying, 'I want to make you

successful, but first we have to cut that hair.'"

Too often, Rooks says, people look at poor black youths as a population with inherent problems, rather than a population that is in a set of problematic circumstances. "Nobody's telling the coal miners in Appalachia, 'Go fix yourselves, go cut your hair, put on a suit and walk around every day.' Only with nonwhite people do you see that the first, second and third response to what might be broken is 'You are the problem.'"

In fact, black hair has been mentioned as a stumbling block to success so often, Rooks points out, that legislation was recently passed in California making it illegal to discriminate against someone on the basis of hairstyle. "We need legislation to protect people from these scissor-wielding white gatekeepers," says Rooks.

The insensitivity to issues around black hair and its link to history and identity were compounded by using the cutting of locks on social media, says Stovall. "It doesn't matter so much the young person saying, 'I wanted to cut my locks and try something

new.' It's the positioning of the thing when you then put that out there in the public sphere. It makes no sense. The whole thing makes no sense."

Then again, says Rooks, "if we can all finish with talking about the hair issue, then maybe we can get around to Jay-Z and the NFL, and talk about what is really standing in the way of these communities doing well."

The NFL, as Stovall sees it, pushed for community investment without taking the time to fully investigate community needs. "It's pro forma, from someone who has no knowledge of a specific community and its needs," he says. "It completely comes off as random." He suggests that "this might be a teachable moment, so that when you say you have vetted community organizations, well, what does that mean?"

"Here you have an organization that is making its money on the backs of players, many of whom come from this same kind of background," says Rooks. "They could even have asked their players, 'What do you think people in Chicago neighborhoods might need?'"

That, both Rooks and Stovall

say, is the key to curing the cluelessness that can come with do-gooder syndrome: Ask first, and then listen intently. "It never ends well, to my mind, with my metrics, when white people start running into a neighborhood saying 'Let me fix you,'" says Rooks. "The very first thing should be going into those communities and asking folks what they need, what they've tried, what the problems look like from their perspective. And then you work with them, in partnership, to figure out the best way to meet those needs."

"When people want to come into a community to help, and those people don't come from that community," says Stovall, "the first thing is before any assumptions are made, you need to be humble. The second is to commit yourself to listen and from that place, go back and even check again with the folks you are going to be working with and see if you understood what they need correctly."

Gaining that understanding, they say, is key to making sure that charitable help doesn't hurt the communities it intends to heal.

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Family members arrive at a funeral service for Marshia McGill Bowman, who was killed last month by a stray bullet while she was driving.

Family, friends mark life of Dolton mother shot and killed while driving her kids home

BY FRANK VAISVILAS

Hundreds of family members and friends of Dolton resident Marshia McGill Bowman gathered Saturday to remember her life after she was killed by a stray bullet.

Bowman, 40, died two days after being struck in the head while she was driving her four children home from day care along Sibley Boulevard shortly after 7 p.m. Aug. 21, authorities have said.

She drove her four girls, who are 1, 4, 8 and 9 years old, to safety more than three blocks away. Police do not believe Bowman was the intended target of the shooting.

But the service Saturday at St. Paul C.M.E. Church was not intended to mourn her passing, according to family and friends. It was to celebrate her life.

"Marshia is just sleeping. She's

not dead," Bowman's mother-in-law, Magnolia Bowman, said during the service. "And I'll dance for Marshia because I know in Heaven, the party's still going on."

The story of the suburban mother who was shot and killed by a stray bullet has made national headlines. Bowman's death also has shaken the Dolton community and the surrounding area, said Mayor Riley Rogers.

Rogers and Ernest Mobley, police chief in Dolton, attended Bowman's funeral service.

"I think Mrs. Bowman's death has brought the community more together and vigilant as to the violence that plagues a lot of our communities," Rogers said. "We all have to stand up together to keep our communities safe."

Rogers said police are working diligently on the investigation and recently obtained a warrant after identifying a suspect.

"The number of residents that

provided assistance to the police was outstanding," he said.

During the service, a 30-person choir in the church sang uplifting hymns, such as "How Great is Our God," prompting many in attendance to sing along.

Magnolia Bowman said her daughter-in-law was choir director, prayer warrior and missionary who brought her children to church every Sunday.

Bowman was active at St. Paul C.M.E., where she served on the usher's board, sanctuary choir and nurse's aide board, among other activities.

"She came from a family that believed in the Lord and she raised her children to believe in the Lord," Bowman's aunt, Celeste McGill Richardson, said during the service.

Bowman had five daughters and three stepsons with her husband, Leneaus Bowman, whom she married in 2008.

Leneaus wrote a poem about his loss, and it was handed out to everyone in the church.

"My lips cannot tell how I miss her, my heart cannot tell what to say, God alone knows how I miss her, in a home that is lonesome today... We'll meet her some glad morning, resting by waters fair, she is waiting for our coming, in the upper garden there," the poem stated.

The newly obtained warrant in the case largely happened because of residents who were near the shooting provided police with videos and statements, said Dolton trustee Andrew Holmes.

He said police still are looking for the suspect, but they are grateful for the witnesses because they usually can't find anyone to come forward following shootings.

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CTA launches own 'baby on board' buttons

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI

Starting on Monday, the CTA will be distributing big, blue "Baby on Board" buttons to nudge riders to give up their seats for pregnant women.

The buttons feature an image of a pregnant woman in profile, with the words "Baby on board! Could we please sit down?" The buttons will be offered online through CTA's website (transitchicago.com/babyonboard) or can be picked up at the agency's customer service desk at its 567 W. Lake St. headquarters.

News of the CTA's button campaign follows an announcement last week by a Chicago company called "The Mom Project" that it would distribute "Baby on Board" buttons near the Clark and Lake station on Tuesday. So there will be more than one kind of pregnancy button out on buses and trains this week.

CTA officials started talking about the button project last year, and looked at similar programs in London and New York City, said spokesman Brian Steele. It's an extension of the CTA's courtesy campaign, which urges riders to pick up their trash, and not block doors. He said many customers are too focused on their phones or their books to notice that someone may need a seat.

"We believe the majority of our readers are courteous, thoughtful people and we think this button program will help bring that out," said Steele.

The CTA also has gotten together with obstetrics/gynecology practices at several area hospitals, including Northwestern Medicine Prentice Women's Hospital and Rush University Medical Center. The buttons will be available from baskets at reception desks.

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NATION & WORLD

Bahamas official: Death toll rumors 'false'

44 confirmed dead as islands continue to dig out a week after hurricane

BY JACQUELINE CHARLES AND NICHOLAS NEHAMAS
The Miami Herald

TORONTO — The Bahamas' health minister said Sunday that the government is in no way suppressing Hurricane Dorian's death toll, and are tallying confirmed deaths that have arrived at the morgue.

With survivors reporting on social media that they have personally counted scores of dead bodies, and others asking why the government isn't telling the truth about the number of individuals who died in the Abacos and on Grand Bahama Island during Dorian's catastrophic Category 5 winds, Health Minister Duane Sands said the narrative is "false."

The public, he said, should have a better appreciation for the task facing the Bahamas, which has U.S. search and recovery teams, cadaver dogs and U.S. Coast Guard helicopters combing the devastation in search of missing individuals.

Meanwhile, teams have begun setting up field hospitals, including a mobile floating hospital to cover a number of the Abaco cays, and the government is preparing to build temporary shelter facilities for storm victims.

"I am actually a bit concerned that the focus has been for some people the body count," Sands said. "It is not the priority. The priority is find those people



A crane is draped over a building Sunday after Dorian swept through Halifax, Nova Scotia.

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for their loved ones who are missing them; to take care, provide comfort to those people who are hurt, who are suffering, that's the priority. To put food in people's bellies, water in their throat."

Still, the government is searching for missing individuals and bodies.

On Sunday, the death toll was upped from 43 to 44 after search teams late Saturday recovered one body in Abaco. Dorian also was blamed for five deaths in the U.S. Southeast and one in Puerto Rico, bringing the overall death toll to 50.

"We heard there were all of these bodies in a particular area so teams from the United States, from the Bahamas and Jamaica and other places went out and we recovered one body yesterday," Sands said.

"We've heard the numbers, a 1,000, 200, 500, 600. We've heard all of the claims," he added. "And the language I have used and the language that the prime minister has used and all of the Cabinet, and the National Emergency Management Agency, has been a description of the number of confirmed deaths, these

are people in the morgue." Whatever that number is, he said, the government is ready.

Planes, cruise ships and yachts were evacuating people from the Abaco Islands and officials were trying to reach areas still isolated by flooding and debris.

The country's National Emergency Management Agency said it was sending in extra staff because operations had been hampered by the storm's impact on local workers. The agency said it was setting up shelters or temporary housing

for the newly homeless across the islands and appealed for Bahamians to take in storm victims.

Meanwhile, Dorian, which later walloped North Carolina, lashed at far-eastern Canada with hurricane-force winds for much of Sunday, knocking out power to hundreds of thousands of people before beginning to weaken.

Dorian hit near the city of Halifax on Saturday, ripping roofs off apartment buildings, toppling a huge construction crane and uprooting trees. There were no reported deaths in Can-

ada, though the storm was blamed for at least 50 elsewhere along its path.

The U.S. National Hurricane Center said Sunday night that the post-tropical cyclone was centered about 25 miles east-northeast of St. Anthony, Newfoundland. Its top sustained winds had fallen to 60 mph, after being above the 74 mph threshold of hurricane force earlier in the day. It was heading to the northeast, roughly up the St. Lawrence River, at 23 mph.

The track was taking the storm near or over northwestern Newfoundland or eastern Labrador and then out over the North Atlantic.

Nova Scotia officials asked people in the province to stay off the roads so crews could safely remove trees and debris and restore power.

The government said up to 700 Canadian troops would be fanning out across the Maritimes to help restore electricity, clear roadways and evacuate residents in flooded areas.

Nova Scotia Power Inc. chief executive Karen Hutt said over 400,000 Nova Scotia Power customers lost power at the peak of the storm and 50,000 had since been restored. About 80% of Nova Scotia's homes and businesses were blacked out — the highest in the company's history. Hutt said some customers could remain without service for days.

On Prince Edward Island, about 75% of homes and businesses had no electricity Sunday, according to the province's Public Safety Department.

Associated Press contributed.



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A U.S. Consulate representative is given a letter during a march Sunday urging President Trump to "liberate" Hong Kong as protesters press for more democratic freedoms.

As clashes erupt, marchers urge Trump to 'liberate' Hong Kong

BY EILEEN NG AND ALICE FUNG
Associated Press

HONG KONG — Thousands of demonstrators in Hong Kong urged President Donald Trump to "liberate" the semiautonomous Chinese territory during a peaceful march to the U.S. Consulate on Sunday, but violence broke out later in the business and retail district as police fired tear gas after protesters vandalized subway stations, set fires and blocked traffic.

Demonstrators flooded a park in central Hong Kong, chanting "Resist Beijing, Liberate Hong Kong" and "Stand with Hong Kong, fight for freedom." Many of them, clad in black shirts and wearing masks, waved American flags and carried posters that read "President Trump, please liberate Hong Kong" as they marched to the U.S. Consulate nearby.

"Hong Kong is at the forefront of the battle against the totalitarian regime of China," said Panzer Chan, one of the organizers of the march. "Please support us in our fight."

Hong Kong's government promised this past week to formally withdraw

the bill, but that failed to appease the demonstrators, who have widened their demands to include calls for direct elections for the city's leaders and an independent probe into alleged police brutality against protesters.

The unrest has become the biggest challenge to Beijing's rule since Hong Kong's return from Britain. Beijing and the entirely state-controlled media have portrayed the protests as an effort by criminals to split the territory from China, backed by hostile foreigners.

Protesters on Sunday urged Washington to pass a bill, known as the Hong Kong Democratic and Human Rights Act, to support their cause. The bill proposes sanctions against Hong Kong and Chinese officials found to suppress democracy and human rights in the city, and could also affect Hong Kong's preferential trade status with the U.S.

A group of protesters sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" before handing over an appeal letter to a U.S. Consulate official.

Just before the rally ended, violence erupted after riot police detained sev-

eral people and cleared a crowd from the nearby Central subway station. Angry protesters smashed glass windows, sprayed graffiti and started a fire at one at the station's exits.

The government said protesters also set street fires and blocked traffic at some thoroughfares. In the type of cat-and-mouse battle that has characterized the summer-long protests, riot police pursued groups of protesters down streets, but they kept regrouping.

Police fired multiple rounds of tear gas in the Causeway Bay shopping area after protesters heckled them and refused to leave. They also searched dozens of young people on the street and inside subway stations.

At the Mong Kok police station, clashes took place for a third straight night. Police fired projectiles at an angry crowd that was shining laser beams, and several people were detained.

Some American legislators are pressing Trump to take a tougher stand on Hong Kong. But the president has suggested that it's a matter for China to handle, though he also has said that no violence should be used.

UN atomic official in Iran as it runs advanced centrifuges

BY NASSER KARIMI AND JON GAMBRELL
Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran defended Sunday its decision to use advanced centrifuges prohibited by its unraveling 2015 nuclear deal with world powers as a visiting top official of the United Nations atomic watchdog urged Tehran to offer "time and active cooperation" with his inspectors.

The visit and comments by Cornel Feruta, acting director-general of the International Atomic Energy Agency, show the pressure his organization is now under as Iran steps further away from the deal the IAEA is meant to monitor.

Also Sunday, a top U.S. Treasury official visiting Abu Dhabi insisted that Iran's oil exports "have taken a serious nosedive" after President Donald Trump withdrew America from the accord and imposed sanctions on its energy industry. Her comments came as Iran acknowledged its oil tanker pursued by the U.S. had "docked on the shores of the Mediterranean Sea" after satellite images showed it off the coast of Syria, despite a pledge by Tehran it wouldn't go there after being seized.

Iran has already crept past limits the deal imposed on nuclear enrichment and its uranium stockpile. It is trying to pressure Europe to find a way to sell crude oil abroad despite U.S. sanctions.

Meanwhile, mysterious attacks on oil tankers near the Strait of Hormuz, Iran shooting down a U.S. military surveillance drone and other incidents across the wider Middle East followed Trump's decision.

Feruta met with Iranian Foreign Minister Mohammad Javad Zarif and Ali Akbar Salehi, head of Iran's nuclear program, while in Tehran. He is serving as the



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Iran's Mohammad Javad Zarif, left, greets Cornel Feruta of the International Atomic Energy Agency on Sunday.

IAEA's acting director after the death of late director-general Yukiya Amano in July.

While Iran continues to pull away from the deal, Tehran has made clear it wants IAEA inspectors to continue their work. But officials blamed European leaders for being unable so far to offer a way for Iran to sell its crude oil around U.S. sanctions. A proposal by France to offer a \$15 billion line of credit failed to materialize. China, Britain, France, Germany and Russia all were parties to the accord.

"There is the issue of the European Union, which was supposed to fill the vacuum created after America (left the deal) but unfortunately they could not act the way they had promised," Salehi said.

He added: "They have put us in a complicated and critical situation."

For his part, Feruta followed the same careful pattern of the late Amano by trying to say as little as he could.

"We do of course express the view that timely and active cooperation is very important, and also the fact that time is very important," he said.

That mirrored a line in a recent IAEA report on Iran that suggested Tehran wasn't as forthcoming answering questions as it hoped. Both the U.S. and

Israel have been agitating the IAEA to look further into a warehouse where Israel says its spies seized secret material from Tehran's nuclear program.

Speaking on Europe 1 radio on Sunday, French Foreign Minister Jean-Yves Le Drian said Iran's "disengagement" from the deal's terms was causing tensions, but added "the channels of dialogue remain open."

As Feruta visited Tehran, a top U.S. Treasury official traveled to the United Arab Emirates, where she heralded the sanctions the Trump administration already imposed on Iran's oil industry.

Sigal P. Mandelker, the undersecretary for terrorism and financial intelligence at the U.S. Treasury, told journalists in Abu Dhabi the sanctions cut deeply into Iran's government revenues, without offering specifics, and new warnings had been issued to those who would purposefully or mistakenly buy Iranian crude oil.

She acknowledged that the Iranian oil tanker Adriatic Darya-1, which Gibraltar seized in July and later released, had made it to Syria.

Authorities there say Iran had promised the ship, which carries 2.1 million barrels of crude oil worth some \$130 million, wouldn't go to Syria.

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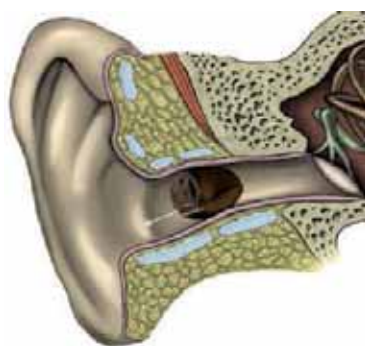
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Hunter gets OK to bring in rhino

Rare animal requires special permit for import

BY MICHAEL BIESECKER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Trump administration says it will issue a permit to a Michigan trophy hunter to import the skin, skull and horns from a rare black rhinoceros he shot in Africa.

Documents show Chris Peyerck of Shelby Township, Michigan, applied last year for the permit required by the Fish and Wildlife Service to import animals protected under the Endangered Species Act. Peyerck paid \$400,000 to an anti-poaching program to receive permission to hunt the male rhino bull inside a Namibian national park in May 2018.

The International Union for Conservation of Nature lists black rhinos as a critically endangered species, with about 5,500 remaining in the wild. Nearly half of those are in Namibia, which is allowed under international convention to permit five male rhinos a year to be legally killed by hunters.

The specific subspecies Peyerck listed on his application, the south-western black rhinoceros, is listed as “vulnerable” by the IUCN, meaning it is at less threat of extinction than the rest of the species as a whole.

Peyerck did not respond to a phone message last week seeking comment. He is president of Dan's Excavating Inc., a large construction contractor in Michigan.

The numbers of black rhinos have been increas-



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Spike, a rare black rhino, is shown at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. The Trump administration says it will permit a Michigan hunter to import one he killed in Namibia.

ing in recent years with stricter conservation management, but dozens are still illegally poached each year for their horns, which are sold on the black market for use in traditional Chinese medicine and as a status symbol.

The horns are composed largely of the protein keratin, also the chief component in hair and fingernails.

“Legal, well-regulated hunting as part of a sound management program can benefit the conservation of certain species by providing incentives to local communities to conserve the species and by putting much-needed revenue back into conservation,” said Laury Parramore, spokeswoman for the Fish and Wildlife Service.

For decades federal regulators issued no import permits for black rhinos, but as populations rebounded in Africa, the Obama administration issued three starting in 2013.

The Trump administration has issued another

two. Records show Peyerck was represented in his effort to get a rhino permit by John Jackson, a Louisiana attorney who provides free legal assistance to trophy hunters through a nonprofit group called Conservation Force.

He is also a past president of Safari Club International, a trophy hunting group that has lobbied the Trump administration to loosen import restrictions on endangered big game animals.

The Humane Society criticized the federal decision to allow Peyerck to import the black rhino's taxidermied remains.

“We urge our federal government to end this pay-to-slay scheme that delivers critically endangered rhino trophies to wealthy Americans while dealing a devastating blow to rhino conservation,” said Kitty Block, the head of the Humane Society of the United States and Humane Society International.

India locates lander module lost on final approach to moon

Associated Press

NEW DELHI — The lander module from India's moon mission was located on the lunar surface Sunday, one day after it lost contact with the space station, and efforts are underway to try to establish contact with it, the head of the nation's space agency said.

The Press Trust of India news agency cited Indian Space and Research Organization chairman K. Sivan as saying cameras from the moon mission's orbiter had located the lander.

“It must have been a hard landing,” PTI quoted Sivan as saying.

The space agency said it lost touch with the Vikram lunar lander Saturday as it made its final approach to the moon's south pole to deploy a rover to search for signs of water.

A successful landing would have made India just the fourth country to land a vessel on the lunar surface, and only the third to operate a robotic rover there.

The space agency said Saturday that the lander's descent was normal until 1.2 miles from the lunar surface.

The roughly \$140 million mission, known as Chandrayaan-2, was intended to study perma-

nently shadowed moon craters that are thought to contain water deposits that were confirmed by the Chandrayaan-1 mission in 2008.

After its launch, Chandrayaan-2 spent several weeks making its way toward the moon, ultimately entering lunar orbit Aug. 20.

The Vikram lander separated from the mission's orbiter Sept. 2 and began a series of braking maneuvers to lower its orbit and ready itself for landing.

Only three nations — the United States, the former Soviet Union and China — have landed a spacecraft on the moon.

Taliban

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to waver.

In what appeared to be a last-minute scramble to save the negotiations, Khalilzad traveled to Qatar on Thursday for meetings with Taliban officials after U.S. officials had said negotiations with the militant group had ended.

In his tweets Saturday, Trump said he “called off peace negotiations” after the Taliban took responsibility for an attack in Kabul “that killed one of our great soldiers, and 11 other people.”

“What kind of people would kill so many in order to seemingly strengthen their bargaining position?” Trump tweeted. “They didn't, they only made it worse!”

Pompeo said on ABC News that U.S. officials had made “enormous progress over the last month” in negotiations with the Taliban.

“We finally reached a point where we were close. We'd made real progress. And then the Taliban failed to live up to a series of commitments that they had

made. And when that happened, Trump said, ‘I'm not going to take that deal,’” Pompeo said.

The Taliban said Trump's decision to cancel the meeting on a “finalized” deal to end America's longest war would “damage the credibility” of the U.S., but they believe the U.S. will return to negotiations.

“Both sides were preparing for the announcement and signing of the agreement,” the insurgent group said in a statement, saying they had been invited in late August but wanted to wait until the deal's signing. Now, “we will continue the ongoing jihad (against foreign occupation) and we firmly believe in the ultimate victory.”

Trump's move puzzled observers, who pointed out that the Taliban, U.S. and Afghan forces have increased fighting in recent months to strengthen their position in the talks. Civilians have suffered more than anyone in what was the world's deadliest war in 2018.

The Afghan government remains mostly on the sidelines. And as Trump's reelection campaign heats up, his quest to withdraw the remaining 14,000 U.S.

troops from Afghanistan remains unfulfilled.

In his ABC interview, Pompeo responded that the United States will continue its effort to “protect our nation from a terror attack ever emanating from that place again.”

Former Defense Secretary Jim Mattis said when it comes to trying to negotiate an Afghanistan peace deal with the Taliban, the key question is whether they can be trusted.

Mattis cited past U.S. nuclear talks with the Russians, when the American side talked about “trust but verify.”

He told CBS' “Face the Nation” that “I think you want to verify, then trust” in dealing with the Taliban.

Mattis said the United States since the Bush administration has “demanded that they break with al-Qaida” but “they've refused to do so.”

He also said that “we should never forget” that they were behind 9/11.

Trump, who spent the weekend at his golf club in Sterling, Virginia, did not tweet about the talks Sunday.

Associated Press contributed.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Driver streams chase before Minn. police fatally shoot him

RICHFIELD, Minn. — Police near Minneapolis shot and killed a driver following a chase after he apparently emerged from his car holding a knife and refused their commands to drop it.

The chase started late Saturday in Edina and ended in Richfield with officers shooting the man, Brian Quinones, who had streamed himself live on Facebook during the chase.

Police responded after

Quinones ran a red light and wouldn't pull over, the Minneapolis Star Tribune reported. According to dispatch audio, Quinones continued running red lights.

After police forced the car to stop, Quinones got out holding what appears in the video to be a knife. In the dispatch audio, officers can be heard yelling, “Drop the knife. Drop the knife.” Shots can then be heard before they say, “Shots fired. Shots fired.”

Ex-SC Gov. Sanford adds name to GOP race against president

COLUMBIA, S.C. — Mark Sanford, the former South Carolina governor and congressman, joined the Republican race against President Donald Trump on Sunday.

“I am here to tell you now that I am going to get in,” Sanford, 59, said on “Fox News Sunday.” “This is the beginning of a long walk.”

When asked why he was taking on an incumbent who's popular within

the party, Sanford said: “I think we need to have a conversation on what it means to be a Republican. I think that as the Republican Party, we have lost our way.”

Sanford joins Joe Walsh, a former tea-party-backed, one-term congressman from Illinois, and Bill Weld, the former Republican governor of Massachusetts, as primary challengers to Trump.

4 crew members missing as ship overturns near Ga. port

ST. SIMONS ISLAND, Ga. — Rescuers were searching Sunday for four crew members of a cargo ship that overturned and caught fire near a port on the Georgia coast, but the efforts ran into trouble amid the flames and instability of the ship, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The Golden Ray cargo ship's problems began in the early morning when it listed heavily and rolled on its side in St. Simons

Sound near the Port of Brunswick with 23 crew members and one pilot on board.

Coast Guard Capt. John Reed said 20 were safely evacuated from the ship before rescuers determined the situation was too risky to go further inside the vessel.

Reed said rescue teams were trying to stabilize the 656-foot vehicle carrier to continue their search for the missing crew.



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Participants march during the country's first LGBT pride parade Sunday amid heavy security in Sarajevo, Bosnia-Herzegovina. Sarajevo is the last capital city in the Balkans to hold a pride parade after neighboring countries moved to improve LGBT rights.

Authorities search Calif. offices of company in boat fire probe

SANTA BARBARA, Calif. — Authorities served search warrants Sunday at the Southern California company that owned the scuba diving boat that caught fire and killed 34 people last week.

Agents with the FBI, the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives and other agencies searched Truth Aquatics' offices in Santa Barbara and the company's two remaining boats, Santa Barbara County sheriff's Lt. Erik Raney said.

The warrants served shortly after 9 a.m. are “a pretty standard” part of the

ongoing investigation into the tragedy to determine whether any crimes were committed, he said. The office was ringed in red “crime scene” tape as more than a dozen agents took photos and carried out boxes.

Thirty-four people died when the Conception burned and sank before dawn Sept. 2. They were sleeping in a cramped bunkroom below the main deck and their escape routes were blocked by fire.

The bodies of all but one victim have been recovered. The search for the final body was suspended

this weekend because of strong winds and rough seas, Raney said.

“The dive teams are going to get together Monday to develop a plan. We're hoping they're back in the water on Tuesday,” he said.

Coast Guard records show the Conception passed its two most recent inspections with no safety violations.

Five crew members jumped overboard after trying to rescue the 33 scuba divers and one crew member whose escape routes were blocked by fire, federal authorities and the boat's owner said.

Charity boat rescues 50 migrants in sea off Libya

ABOARD THE OCEAN VIKING — Humanitarian groups SOS Mediterranee and Doctors Without Borders rescued 50 migrants Sunday from a rubber dinghy off Libya's coast and brought them aboard their charity ship, Ocean Viking.

A journalist aboard the Norwegian-flagged Ocean

Viking witnessed the rescue of a pregnant woman, 12 minors and 37 men, all from sub-Saharan Africa.

Libyan authorities, responsible for search and rescue in that area of the Mediterranean, didn't answer multiple contact attempts by Ocean Viking. Authorities in Rome and

Malta, when contacted, referred Ocean Viking to their Libyan counterparts. A nearby fishing vessel didn't respond to contact.

A European Union plane from Operation Sophia overflew Ocean Viking, the dinghy and the fishing boat multiple times before the people were rescued.

French official says 1,500 died in heat wave over summer

PARIS — France's health minister said Sunday that 1,500 people died in this summer's heat wave in France — but a campaign of public awareness saved many lives.

Agnes Buzyn, speaking on France Inter radio, said there were more than 1,000 more deaths than the annual average for the time of the year, and half of those were aged over 75.

She said there were 18 days of recorded heat wave in France this year during June and July.

She noted, however, that it represented many fewer deaths than the scorching heat wave in 2003 that claimed 15,000 lives. Tens of thousands more died across Europe that summer.

“We have succeeded — thanks to prevention, thanks to workable messages the French population heeded — to reduce fatalities by a factor of 10,” she said.

In Yemen: Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates on Sunday called for an end to fighting in southern Yemen between forces loyal to the internationally recognized government and UAE-backed separatists.

The joint statement urges President Mansour Abed Rabbo Hadi's government and the secessionist Southern Transitional Council to prepare for “constructive” talks in Saudi Arabia.

The Saudi-led coalition against the Houthi rebel group has been undermined by recent infighting in the south between government and STC forces, which are ostensibly allies. The clashes erupted in August when the southern separatists wrested control of Hadi's interim capital, Aden.

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EDITORIALS



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Illinois House Republican Leader Jim Durkin speaks Friday outside the DuPage County Courthouse about his opposition to the court order that would allow Sterigenics to reopen.

With Sterigenics cleared to reopen, it's up to state, federal officials to keep residents safe

In February, Gov. J.B. Pritzker ordered the shutdown of the Sterigenics plant in Willowbrook, a facility long viewed by nearby residents as a public health threat for releasing ethylene oxide into the air. The compound is a known carcinogen, and the company legally released 254,000 pounds of it into surrounding neighborhoods between 1993 and 2017. Air testing showed that levels of the chemical remained elevated up to the plant's shutdown last winter.

On Friday, a DuPage County judge ruled that Sterigenics could reopen. Judge Paul Fullerton's

decision comes after company officials reached an agreement with state officials in July to resume operations. In turn, the company agreed to reduce ethylene oxide emissions to 85 pounds per year, down from 2,890 released into the air during 2017.

Will thousands of people who live around the plant be able to breathe easier?

Following Fullerton's ruling, Illinois House Republican Leader Jim Durkin proposed legislation that would give municipalities the power to ban the use of ethylene oxide in their

communities. Pritzker has said before that if such a proposal surfaced, he would call a special legislative session to take it up. We'll see if Durkin's measure gains traction.

In the meantime, it will be up to state and federal officials, particularly the Illinois and U.S. Environmental Protection agencies, to ensure any ethylene oxide releases do not pose a health threat. That means round-the-clock air monitoring to ensure ethylene oxide levels don't exceed the emissions guidelines and aren't on the rise.

The importance of that testing

can't be overstated. Sterigenics uses ethylene oxide to sterilize medical instruments. Chronic exposure to the chemical is linked to breast cancer, leukemia and lymphomas. Repeated exposure can also cause nerve damage and may cause liver and kidney damage. Chronic exposure to the compound also can impair cognitive function, some data suggest.

If air testing shows no serious health threat, that should be good news to neighbors. If the tests show levels of ethylene oxide are moving upward, regulators can again intervene. A reminder: It

was additional testing around the plant last winter that led to Pritzker's decision to shut it down. Those test results showed spikes in ethylene oxide that were higher than levels seen before the company put in place more pollution control measures.

More than 19,200 people live within a mile radius of the Sterigenics plant. We've said before that state and federal officials owe it to those people to let them know what's in the air they breathe. Now that Sterigenics is slated to reopen, that's an obligation that should not go ignored.

Be generous, CTA riders: Look for the buttons and offer moms-to-be a seat

It's not easy being pregnant. It's really difficult being a pregnant rider on mass transit. The standing, the swaying, the crowding — none are improved by feeling queasy or just plain tired. The risk of getting jostled and possibly falling down is real.

Many moms-to-be would like a seat. Many passengers would be willing to give them one — if only they noticed the need. Their minds are elsewhere, or they're rightly uneasy about jumping to the conclusion that a stranger is pregnant. The woman may be equally uncomfortable nudging someone to get up for her. That person may have a less visible



THE MOM PROJECT

The Mom Project will soon start distributing "Baby on Board" buttons to pregnant passengers.

reason but also need the seat. Or react badly to the request. What

pregnant woman is looking for a confrontation on the train or bus?

To ease this social dilemma, riders will soon notice "Baby on Board" buttons turning up on public transit in Chicago, giving women a way to telegraph that, yep, they're pregnant, and maybe their feet hurt and it sure would be nice to take a load off.

What a simple, civil idea: The Mom Project, a Chicago company that links mothers and employers looking to hire, will start handing out blue-and-white "Baby on Board" buttons to pregnant passengers near the Clark and Lake "L" station on Tuesday. CTA says

it has plans for a similar program soon. It urges offering seats to pregnant women as part of its suggested courtesies, including yielding priority seats, moving to the middle of the car and not putting bags on seats.

Of course, not every rider boards a bus or train thinking about their fellow passengers' comfort. Part of the challenge will be that people tend to disconnect from reality on public transit, heads buried in their phones, to blunt their own stress or discomfort or just use the time wisely. The mere existence of the buttons, if they do their job and grab attention, should raise awareness

in riders about taking a moment to evaluate their surroundings.

What if you do notice someone who might appreciate a seat? What if you guess wrong? News flash: You don't need to verify someone's precise medical condition to find that person worthy of your generosity. A rider who doesn't want a seat will, we trust, politely decline the offer. If you're strong enough to stand, better to bend toward offering than not.

Getting everyone quickly and safely settled benefits everyone. Like it or not, on a tightly packed bus or train, riders are quite literally all in it together.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

"Renewable energy" is a misnomer. Wind and solar machines and batteries are built from nonrenewable materials. And they wear out. Old equipment must be decommissioned, generating millions of tons of waste. The International Renewable Energy Agency calculates that solar goals for 2050 consistent with the Paris Accords will result in old-panel disposal constituting more than double the tonnage of all today's global plastic waste. Consider some other sobering numbers:

A single electric-car battery weighs about 1,000 pounds. Fabricating one requires digging up, moving and processing more than 500,000 pounds of raw materials somewhere on the planet. The alternative? Use gasoline and extract one-tenth as much total tonnage to deliver the same number of vehicle-miles over the battery's seven-year life. ...

Building one wind turbine requires 900 tons of steel, 2,500 tons of concrete and 45 tons of nonrecyclable plastic. Solar power requires even more cement, steel and glass — not to mention other metals. Global silver and indium mining will jump 250% and 1,200% respectively over the next couple of decades to provide the materials necessary to build the number of solar panels, the International Energy Agency forecasts. World demand for rare-earth elements — which aren't rare but are rarely mined in America — will rise 300% to 1,000% by 2050 to meet the Paris green goals. If electric vehicles replace conventional cars, demand for cobalt and lithium will rise more than 20-fold. That doesn't count batteries to back up wind and solar grids.

Mark P. Mills, *The Wall Street Journal*

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PERSPECTIVE



Chicago Mayor Lori Lightfoot delivers her State of the City address, in which she announced the city's projected 2020 budget deficit is \$838 million, on Aug. 29.

Forget property taxes. Forget Springfield. Here is the one way to solve Chicago's budget crisis.

BY BRIAN HAMER

During her State of the City address last month, Mayor Lori Lightfoot announced that the city's projected 2020 budget deficit is a staggering \$838 million, with even greater deficits to come. Perhaps even more troubling, many of the ideas that have been put forward to address this fiscal tsunami are neither palatable nor realistic. But there is another way.

Spending cuts alone cannot solve the city's fiscal crisis because two-thirds of the city's budget is devoted to police and fire protection, and the pension benefits of public employees are constitutionally guaranteed.

Revenue ideas currently on the table provide no better solution. The city's most powerful revenue tool is its ability to raise property taxes, but the substantial increase that would be required to balance the budget would rightly cause homeowners to bring out their pitchforks. And commercial property owners would be no happier.

Cook County Assessor Fritz Kaegi has pledged to raise commercial property assessments to their full statutory value, which will cause a substantial increase in business property tax bills even without an increase to the city's tax levy.

The city can increase the sales tax, but our sales tax rate is already higher than in any other major city in the country, and any realistic increase would not generate nearly enough money to solve the city's fiscal problems. The mayor has proposed a tax on large law firms and other professional service firms, but such a tax would require authorization by Springfield, an action that will be difficult to accomplish. Gaming and cannabis taxes will at best address only a small portion of the budget shortfall.

The ideal solution is for Springfield to commit a greater share of state income tax revenues to Chicago and the many other Illinois cities facing fiscal challenges. But the General

Assembly has shown little willingness to share additional revenues; in fact, the percentage of income tax revenues distributed to cities has fallen in recent years. In any event, state government is hardly in a financial position that allows for much more sharing.

So what is to be done? There is one tax that can generate substantial revenues, that many Chicago residents and businesses will conclude is superior to raising property or sales taxes, and that a close reading of legal precedent suggests the city can impose without obtaining Springfield approval. It is sometimes called a margin tax. It would be imposed at a very low rate — significantly less than 1% — on the revenues of businesses that conduct business in Chicago, minus certain labor costs. Small businesses would be exempt because they are often at a competitive disadvantage in the city.

A version of this tax has been in place in Texas for more than a decade. The state of Oregon just enacted a similar tax, and a number of other

jurisdictions around the country have imposed analogous taxes. It is interesting to note that after some legislative wrangling in Oregon, that state's largest business organization adopted a neutral position on the tax.

A Chicago margin tax may be criticized by some potential taxpayers, but the fact is that no realistic alternative exists. Such a tax would spread the burden over a large number of business enterprises, rather than burdening the same pool of property taxpayers that have been required to shoulder the burden over and over again. It also would shield small businesses and homeowners from additional taxes and fees that many of them simply cannot afford. And it would enable the city to meet its obligations and finally put its fiscal house in order.

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Ebola is raging again — and the US is not ready

BY JOE LIEBERMAN AND TOM RIDGE

Five years ago, the Ebola virus broke through inadequate public health systems in West Africa and spread throughout the world. America was lucky. Only a few cases traveled here, but the U.S. government also did not respond as we had reason to expect.

Despite assurances that our country would be able to handle such a serious disease, our public health agencies and health care institutions made some serious mistakes.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention neglected to consult with the Occupational Safety and Health Administration when developing guidance for hospitals. It issued the guidelines and then had to reissue them because they had not adequately accounted for air-handling systems and missed the mark when it came to personal protective equipment.

Congress waited much too long to provide emergency supplemental funding to help our health care and public health infrastructure respond. And one governor quarantined a nurse only because she had provided humanitarian assistance in an area where the disease was prevalent. Communications to the public about what was happening were disorganized, confusing and



A patient lies on a bed Sept. 1 as United Nations Secretary-General António Guterres, left, visits an Ebola treatment center in Mangina, North Kivu province, the Democratic Republic of Congo.

unnecessarily frightening.

Today, the threat from Ebola is more serious. The World Health Organization has declared it to be a global public health emergency because Ebola has again defied controls and spread to the city of Goma in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where it could in turn spread throughout more densely populated urban areas and gain access to the global transportation system. We support this declaration and the additional resources and attention it should bring to the situa-

tion, but the WHO should have made it earlier. Ebola was an emergency long before it spread to Goma.

There are encouraging signs that some experimental Ebola drugs are working, and the CDC and U.S. Department of Health and Human Services seem to be more effectively tracking the disease. On the other hand, changes made previously to help local hospitals in the U.S. better prepare to treat those infected are not being implemented as designed. And that will have real

human consequences the next time Ebola or another highly infectious disease — including a new highly pathogenic strain of influenza — reaches America.

During the outbreak five years ago, 56 hospitals across the U.S. were designated Ebola treatment centers, or ETCs. The idea was to increase national capacity to care for patients who contracted this highly infectious disease. These hospitals are mostly clustered around major airports where travelers from West Africa are likely to arrive, including Chicago's O'Hare International Airport. They were initially equipped with dedicated clinical care resources, specialized infrastructure and trained staff to safely manage and treat patients suspected or confirmed to have Ebola. Since its inception in 2014, fewer resources have been allocated to this hospital network. As a result, the ETCs are having difficulty maintaining their ability to respond to Ebola cases that may come again to the U.S., and other infectious diseases that may follow.

Outbreaks are costly. Public health responses to Ebola, Zika, MERS, SARS and other diseases cost tens of billions of dollars, much of which can be avoided by taking preventive action. Congress can wait until Ebola or some equally deadly infectious disease arrives in our country, over-

whelms state, local, tribal and territorial health care and public health capacity, and threatens lives and then provide billions in emergency supplemental funding. Or Congress can now recognize that these significant disease events will continue to occur and proactively take steps to ensure we can respond by creating a standing response fund.

In 2018, the bipartisan Blue Ribbon Study Panel on Biodefense, which we co-chair, issued a report called Budget Reform for Biodefense. In it, we recommended \$2 billion for the Public Health Emergency Fund — a substantial increase over current funding levels — and which would be replenished with regular annual appropriations. Hospitals, other health care institutions, and the public health community would have the funds they need, when they need it, to immediately protect our citizens.

We hope that Congress will take up this recommendation soon, before Ebola — or another disease to which we are not paying as much attention — sickens and kills too many people here in the United States.

Former U.S. Sen. Joe Lieberman and former Pennsylvania Gov. Tom Ridge, the first U.S. secretary of Homeland Security, co-chair the bipartisan Blue Ribbon Study Panel on Biodefense.

PERSPECTIVE



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A television in the White House press office airs multiple cable news network programs in 2017.

'Who won the week?' Me, because I stopped watching cable news

BY STEPHEN J. LYONS

I was slogging through my Saturday workout at the gym trying to balance and read a book on the elliptical while ignoring the three muted television sets on the wall. The gym's owner usually starts the day with Fox News on the right, MSNBC on the left and HGTV in the middle. Democracy on full display.

When I glanced at MSNBC, the crawler read, "Who won the week?" It happened to be Joy Reid's show, but it could have been any number of shows on any cable news network.

Gathered around her were a cluster of serious "experts and analysts" to break down the past five days for us proles living outside the East Coast babble beltway.

Did President Donald Trump win the week? Or did Nancy Pelosi? The suits were ready with answers — answers that mattered, most of all, well, to them.

Despite occasional forays to the Heartland, the insiders inside the echo chamber that is Washington have no earthly idea what happens west (or north or south) of the Potomac River — you know, that mysterious flyover country that tricked them in 2016.

Instead, much like our current president, they are consumed by their image, their current Q ratings and their next book deal.

Out here among the corn and soybean fields of the Midwest I have never heard anyone wonder which pol won the week. At my local gym, we avoid politics. It's divisive and, besides, we are trying not to trigger atrial fibrillation. Now, if you want to talk about the fortunes of the Cubs and

Cardinals, or who is on chemo, or whose parents just died, I can guarantee you a reality-based conversation.

Cable news sent me packing just after the release of the Mueller report. Up until then I was a devoted viewer of CNN and MSNBC. At 5 p.m. I would tune in to Wolf Blitzer as he announced (without a trace of emotion), "Happening now! Breaking news!" Then, in between the geezer ads, a parade of attractive correspondents and former this and that would breathlessly announce how multiple, unnamed sources had just revealed that Mueller had unearthed something horrendous and impeachable. Wow! This was going to be as big as Stormy Daniels' bust!

And most of the time it was a bust.

At 6 p.m. I would switch to MSNBC's overly caffeinated Chris Matthews who, in between interrupting his guests, would follow the same playbook as CNN. Breaking news! Panel of well-connected (and well-fed) journalists! Somebody somewhere had something juicy and that something wasn't looking good for that someone named Trump.

As someone who despises Trump, I was "all in" on every twitch of special counsel Robert Mueller's investigation. I thought the report would finally nail the oafish billionaire. The scoundrel would finally be disgraced on prime time.

Well, we know what happened with the release of the report. Nothing.

So I tuned out the chatter and my mental state has vastly improved. Now 5 p.m. is wine hour. If the humidity is decent and the mosquitoes have eaten their fill, my wife and I will sit out on our modest patio and listen to the cicadas, tree frogs and

birdsong.

(Apparently I am not alone. Adweek Network's TVNewser reported on July 30 that all three cable news channels were down 22% for prime time from the same date a year ago.)

So what have I missed on cable news besides countless mesothelioma and dubious medical cure-all commercials?

The House committees' infinite subpoenas are DOA. Trump continues to raise his tiny middle finger to established standards of decency and to our Constitution. Michael Avenatti is MIA. Stormy might be dancing in the Quad Cities. Kellyanne is somehow still married.

Blitzer remains robotic. Matthews still shouts over his guests. Maddow is all smirk and snark. Hannity, Dobbs and Carlson continue to fill in nicely for the Three Stooges.

Perhaps by now you are wondering what does "winning the week" mean for this Midwesterner? Well, it means my 96-year-old mother-in-law makes it to the weekend without a nasty fall. Winning the week is trying to find a creative way to pay off mounting medical bills and, on a related topic, praying that my wife and I have enough money to live out the last third of our lives. Not being gunned down in a mass shooting always counts as a win.

And, if I can make it through the week without hearing or seeing the current leader of his own freak world, then I have truly won the week.

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

How Illinois, Missouri differ over abortions, guns

I live in Salem, a town much closer to St. Louis than Chicago. In fact, we are in the St. Louis TV market. So I follow what is going on in Missouri as much as I do here in Illinois.

There is more than the Mississippi River that separates the two states. Politically, they could not be more different. The last time the two states voted for the same presidential candidate was 1996, when Bill Clinton carried both Illinois and Missouri.

Since then, Missouri has supported every Republican presidential candidate while Illinois has done just the opposite. The odds are that trend is likely to continue next year.

There are two issues that are strikingly different concerning both states. Illinois has made it easier for women to have abortions, expanding reproductive rights. Missouri has become an extreme anti-abortion state, with only one Planned Parenthood clinic left, in St. Louis, which the state of 6.3 million people threatened to close.

Imagine a city as large as Kansas City, Missouri's other big city, without an abortion clinic to serve women.

Fortunately, here in Illinois, that is not a problem in the Chicago area or elsewhere in the state.

The other big political difference is the gun laws of Missouri and Illinois and what is being done about gun control.

This Democrat will take our governor and Democratic legislature that is getting tough on guns any day over the pathetic gun laws that were passed in Missouri and signed by their governor, Mike Parson.

Their gun laws are as despicable as the ones that just went into effect in Texas.

It is so bad in Missouri that St. Louis and Kansas City officials are considering thumbing their noses at the state and passing their own gun control laws, due to the homicides there.

So, yes, there is a big difference between these two border states. And I will take Illinois any day.

— *Herb Vermaas, Salem, Illinois*

State rule about head coverings for licenses

Several years ago I joined a tour of Iran. The women were required to wear long coats and scarfs. Most of us had to buy them. We didn't quibble or argue — after all, it is the custom there. But Muslim women do not reciprocate when they come to the U.S. — instead, they expect us to honor their custom, even when it defeats the purpose of our law.

But that is accidental — in the logical sense of the word.

The substance is that requiring an identifiable picture for a driver's license is for identity, safety, responsibility, etc. (A state rule in Illinois requires those who wear a religious head covering in their driver's license photo to also certify that they do not normally remove that head covering in public. It recently led to a lawsuit being filed.)

When our tour group left Iran, we changed flights in Frankfurt. As I walked through the airport, I saw a number of faces that seemed familiar, but I could not place them. It took me a while to realize that I had been traveling with those women for 10 days, but they had been wearing scarves.

Muslim women who object to signing a statement for their driver's licenses that they normally wear hijabs in public are not responsible and should not be licensed to drive. If they argue that their religion requires them to wear hijabs, then their refusal to sign such statements is an indication that they do not always follow their religion.

I trust the attorneys defending the law are logical and that the judge is, too.

— *J.A. McGrath, Palos Park*

Persistence, hard work of ordinary people

When I worked at Kroch's & Brentano's bookstore on Michigan Avenue in the summer of 1967, there was a young, very quiet woman working there. Over a period of two months, I was fortunate enough to learn her family story.

She was one of seven. Her mother had worked multiple jobs to earn enough money to put her two oldest children through college. Now that they had graduated and had good-paying jobs, they were helping put their younger brothers and sisters through college.

Like the stories of Jesse and Eddie and Ted and Millie given to us by commentary writer David McGrath ("America's workers: Proud, resourceful, underappreciated," Sept. 2), this also is an important "real people" story to record and remember.

— *William Dodd Brown, Chicago*

Ex-Cardinal McCarrick still won't confess to committing any sexual abuse

BY MARC A. THIESSEN

Disgraced ex-Cardinal Theodore McCarrick was defrocked in February and ordered by Pope Francis to live a "life of prayer and penance." It seems the message did not get through. McCarrick, it turns out, is unrepentant.

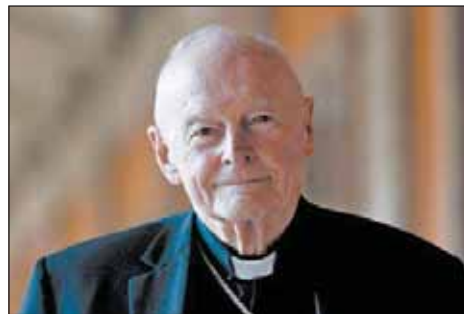
Slate reporter Ruth Graham recently visited the Capuchin friary in Victoria, Kansas, where McCarrick is living in solitude. The former prince of the church gave her a short, but shocking, interview. Asked about the accusations that he had sexually assaulted minors and seminarians under his authority, McCarrick denied the charges. "I'm not as bad as they paint me," he said, "I do not believe that I did the things that they accused me of."

Believe? An innocent man would never say "I do not believe I did it." Asked if he was leaving open the possibility that he did in fact do the horrible things of which he has been accused, McCarrick said, "No." Everyone is lying. He is an innocent man.

McCarrick specifically denied the accusation that finally turned Pope Francis against him — that he had molested a young boy during the sacrament of confession. Never mind that McCarrick was expelled from the priesthood after a canonical trial found him guilty of "solicitation in the Sacrament of Confession, and sins against the Sixth Commandment with minors and with adults, with the aggravating factor of the abuse of power."

Never mind that he appealed that decision and lost. "The thing about the confession, it's a horrible thing," he said, "I was a priest for 60 years, and I would never have done anything like that. ... That was horrible, to take the holy sacrament and to make it a sinful thing."

Yes, it was horrible. So was sexually abusing two other minors and forcing young priests and seminarians to share your bed. It's all horrible. But no matter,



ANDREW MEDICHINI/AP

Then-Cardinal Theodore McCarrick is shown in Rome in 2013.

McCarrick says they are making it all up. Asked why so many seminarians would come up with the same story, McCarrick said, "I think that they were encouraged to do that" by unnamed "enemies."

He also lashed out at Archbishop Carlo Maria Viganò, the former papal nuncio to the United States, who revealed last year that he had personally informed Pope Francis about the serious allegations against McCarrick and named more than a dozen cardinals he said covered up McCarrick's abuses.

"He was talking as a representative of the far right, I think," McCarrick said of Viganò. "I don't want to say he's a liar, but I think some of the bishops have said that he was not telling the truth."

Actually, Viganò was telling the truth. In May, Monsignor Anthony Figueiredo, a former McCarrick aide, released portions of McCarrick's emails and private letters that confirmed many of Viganò's charges. McCarrick's own correspondence shows that senior Vatican officials, including the secretary of state, the head of the Congregation for Bishops, the papal nuncio to the United States and Cardinal Donald Wuerl, were all aware of the accusations against him. McCarrick also acknowledges the

restrictions imposed on him in 2008, including that he not travel without express Vatican permission, resign from all roles at the Holy See and the United States Conference of Catholic Bishops, and not come to Rome. McCarrick later flouted those restrictions and became a close adviser to Pope Francis, which prompted Viganò's warning to Francis that, at "the Congregation for Bishops there is a dossier this thick about him" — a warning Francis ignored.

Last September, Cardinal Daniel DiNardo, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops, asked Francis to order a full investigation — called an "apostolic visitation" — into the McCarrick affair. His request was denied. But in October, Francis did order a review of documents already "in the Archives of the Dicastries and Offices of the Holy See." What's taking so long? Both Viganò and Figueiredo cited specific letters and documents, including that thick dossier in the Congregation for Bishops. Nearly a year later, nothing has been released.

It is simply pathetic that almost everything we know about the McCarrick cover-up has come not from the church itself but from investigative journalists, grand juries and whistleblowers. Even worse is the fact that his many enablers in the Catholic hierarchy have still not been held to account.

And McCarrick is not the only abuser whose actions were covered up by bishops. Shamefully, many are still in positions of power today. McCarrick's shocking interview should serve as a reminder that we cannot rest until every single one of them has been exposed and removed.

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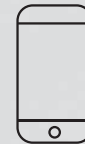
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Back to school: Teaching kids about money

During back-to-school season, parents are focused on helping their children succeed academically, socially and, yes, financially. I know talking about money is not easy, and not enough schools incorporate personal finance concepts into the curriculum. That puts the onus on parents and grandparents, who may not feel comfortable with their own financial acumen. One father told me that he would rather “do the whole birds and the bees and safe sex talk” than discuss the topic that makes him feel most insecure – finances.

Unfortunately, waiting won't improve the situation. There is evidence that money habits start to form by age seven, so if you are not on top of the subject, your bad habits may pass on to the next generation. When I was conducting research for my book “The Dumb Things Smart People Do With Their Money,” I learned that how you behave around money with your kids matters.

There are parents who emphasize financial matters too much in their parenting, saddling their kids with their own money issues. There are others who spoil their kids and fail to set reasonable limits around money. And then there are the parents who pressure their kids to succeed financially.

Parents need to strike a balance: You want to instruct your kids about money so that they understand how it works and can take responsibility, but you don't want to do it so much or so intensely that your kids treat money in unbalanced ways. The Money As You Grow website (www.consumerfinance.gov/consumer-tools/money-as-you-grow/), which was developed during the Obama administration, is now part of the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau, and it is a great resource for parents and caregivers. The site breaks down what kind of conversations you should be having with your kids at various ages.

You can start with basic topics, then move to earning money, either through an allowance or by doing jobs for the family or others; establishing the habit of saving, which will include an explanation of interest and maybe an introduction to investing; a discussion about spending; and the basics of borrowing, which will include the benefits and dangers of credit cards.

For those who are focused on college planning, start having the conversation about the family's ability to contribute as early as freshman year of high school. Far too many wait until senior year, which is a mistake, according to best-selling author and financial journalist Beth Kobliner.

“Talking with your kid about college when he's a freshman in high school – or even at the end of eighth grade – may seem premature. All that stuff will work itself out in a couple years, right? Think again. The financial aid and college admissions process will be stressful no matter what, but waiting will only make it worse.”

Kobliner created a valuable resource, We Need to Talk College (<https://bethkobliner.com/tag/we-need-to-talk-college/>), which helps you start the conversation and also provides tools and resources to navigate the college-planning process. Remember: While a college education is important, not all degrees are created equal, and parents need to concentrate on their own financial foundations, such as funding retirement, before plunging head-first into the college-savings process.

Finally, you may not have every answer to your kids' financial questions. If they are old enough, work with them to explore challenging experiences or complex tasks. If you need help, seek guidance from a professional.

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Tech can get in the way of work

Mistakes people make with productivity apps

By JOHN HALL | Inc.

There are more productivity apps out there than ever, but that might not be a good thing. Software intended to create effective productivity habits or free up your time can be a valuable part of any worker's tool set, but those same apps can actually make you less productive when they're used incorrectly.

From calendar management platforms to collaboration tools, productivity technology needs to be optimized to get the best results. Simply reading the instructions or doing the tutorial is rarely enough; you need to make your technology work with every existing aspect of your life.

It's no surprise that, given the ubiquity of productivity tech and the lack of guidance on how to use it, people are making mistakes. It's not always easy to tell exactly how much a certain piece of software can really improve your productivity (if at all).

While there's no catch-all solution for finding the right productivity tech, there are some key guidelines you can follow to (ironically) avoid wasting your own time. Here are some mistakes to watch out for when working with productivity tech:

Expecting a one-stop shop

It sounds perfect: One software suite can maximize productivity across all parts of your life every single day. Unfortunately, no such software exists – if it did, all other productivity tech would be out of business.

Despite the obvious impossibility of this, plenty of users still approach productivity tech with this attitude. But expecting one application to solve all your productivity issues leads to disappointment and increases your frustration more than your productivity. Instead, isolate specific aspects of your life that you'd like to be more productive with. Maybe you'd like to edit your writing more quickly or make billing easier. Look for software that helps with those specific tasks.

Investing in app overload

It can be tempting to go after every possible app in an attempt to maximize your productivity in all aspects of your life, but the result is often the opposite.

Trying to maintain too much tech leads to a lot of drag – time spent managing tech that's supposed to be saving you time. To prevent this from happening, focus on the few aspects of your life that have the

most potential for improvement and tackle those areas before moving on to others. Honing in on just a few applications at a time prevents things from getting out of hand. Being overwhelmed can lead to you dropping your productivity tech altogether – clearly not the point of this article.

Keeping it to yourself

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link, and this goes for productivity as well. Maximizing your own personal productivity is great, but it can be difficult to really get ahead without some of the people around you adopting the same habits.

Think about the productivity tech you use that's not singularly focused, such as smart calendars or project management software. If you and your co-workers all had access to each other's schedules, setting up meetings would be a breeze. Sharing your calendar with your spouse, business partners or important colleagues – like your attorney or accountant – can also make your life easier. If you find an app that really works for you, share it with others in your life – it can make you more productive in the end.

Not using the data

Analytics-focused tools have become an integral part of productivity tech in recent years. It can be very helpful to know how your time is being spent if you're trying to spend it more wisely. Unfortunately, most apps simply give you the data about how your time is spent, and it's up to you to put those numbers into action.

Every now and then, take a look at your analytics numbers with some intentionality. Review your schedule, and weigh the time spent doing certain things against how you benefit from them. Productivity tech is a waste if it doesn't have a practical impact on how you live your life, so make sure to put some of the info you receive into practice.

Not making it personal

The internet is filled with lists of the best productivity apps, the best ways to boost your productivity, the best ways to multitask yourself into oblivion. As helpful as resources like these can be, they're written by people who have no familiarity with you, your needs or your personal schedule.

Before you go looking for your next bit of productivity software, take stock of what you need. Imagine your ideal productivity apps: What features do they have? How much do they cost? What does their design look like? Keep these qualities in mind, and try to find products that closely match what you're looking for. The best productivity app is always going to be the one that fulfills your needs.

The tech landscape is flooded with all kinds of products claiming to increase productivity, but not all of them will truly work for you. To avoid wasting precious time, search for products that do what you need them to.

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Collecting spousal benefits, delayed credits

Claiming strategy only for those born before Jan. 2, 1954

By SANDRA BLOCK
Kiplinger

Q: If I take spousal benefits at my full retirement age of 66, can I collect my own Social Security benefits at 70 and collect delayed retirement credits?

A: Yes, but only if you were born before Jan. 2, 1954. Anyone born on or after that date is prohibited from using this claiming strategy, known as restricting an applica-

tion for spousal benefits, because the government is phasing it out.

In addition, you must have reached full retirement age, and your spouse must have already claimed benefits, which means he or she must be at least 62 years old. If you are 66 and your spouse is 60, for instance, you would have to wait at least two years to claim spousal benefits.

Here's why filing a restricted application is a smart strategy, assuming you qualify: If you can afford to delay filing after you reach full retirement age (when you're eligible for 100% of the benefits you've earned), your benefits will grow 8% every year until you reach age 70 (after that,

there's no advantage to delaying).

For example, suppose you qualify for a \$2,200 monthly benefit, and your spouse, who is at full retirement age, qualifies for a \$1,400 benefit.

You file a restricted application to claim spousal benefits, which are equal to up to half of your spouse's full retirement age benefit – in this case, \$700 a month. Your combined benefits will be \$2,100 a month until you reach the age of 70.

At that time, you can switch to a benefit worth \$2,904. You and your spouse will then bring in a total of \$4,304 a month, plus annual cost-of-living adjustments. And that higher benefit is the one

the surviving spouse will keep after the first spouse dies.

If you want to file a restricted application for spousal benefits only, you may need to speak to someone high up the chain of command at your local Social Security office.

Some Social Security representatives may be unaware of the strategy or think it no longer applies to anyone. You may need to speak to a supervisor to resolve the issue.

If you don't qualify to file a restricted application, there are other ways to get the most out of your combined Social Security benefits.

One option is to have the

lower-earning spouse file before full retirement age, even though that will mean a reduction in benefits (up to 30% if the spouse files at age 62).

Use that income, along with income from other sources, to pay expenses while the higher earner's benefits – which will get the biggest boost from delayed retirement credits – continue to grow until the higher earner turns 70.

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

The cost of divorce

Don't let the end of your marriage ruin your finances



ELLIOT RAPHAELSON
The Savings Game

Divorce is expensive, often ruinously so. You don't need an expert to tell you that. However, an expert can help couples going through it to soften the blow.

Lili Vasileff is the author of "Money and Divorce: The Essential Roadmap to Mastering Financial Decisions" (American Bar Association), the most comprehensive book I have read on the subject. Vasileff, a certified financial planner, is co-president of the Association of Divorce Financial Planners. She went through a divorce over 25 years ago, with two small children, one of whom has special needs. Her advice is practical and easy to understand. The book will be invaluable not only to those facing divorce but also to divorce attorneys. You don't have to be an expert in finance to understand this book.

Vasileff covers every aspect of divorce in the book, including the first steps to consider when contemplating divorce and the pros and cons of various legal options. Readers will also learn the financial phases of divorce, practical tips for dividing investments, retirement assets, real property issues, child support, how to protect your credit, taxes, strategies for negotiating settlements and much more.

Divorce as it's usually done is not the only option. Vasileff discusses the pros and cons of various legal options, including "pro se" (do it yourself without an attorney), mediation and collaborative divorce, as well as litigation.

Regardless of which legal avenue you might choose, divorce is fraught with



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financial mistakes. Here are some recommendations on how to avoid them:

- Don't believe in the "lawyer knows best" myth and let your attorney dictate your goals and your best short- and long-term options. Take full responsibility for making life-changing financial decisions.
- Don't try to be thrifty by cancelling your health insurance. Keep your existing health policy as long as possible, while investigating insurance alternatives.
- Don't cancel your or your spouse's life insurance. The cost to replace may be more expensive or more difficult to obtain because of health issues.
- Don't borrow against your retirement assets. There are tax implications and possible forfeiture of employer-matching benefits.
- Don't believe you can renegotiate the terms of your divorce after it is final. Specific legal criteria may affect your ability to renegotiate.
- Don't fail to thoroughly discuss all financial items that affect your budget once you are divorced.

If you use the litigation option, your divorce will be nearly impossible to obtain without complete financial disclosure and skilled negotiation. Each party must prepare and present bank statements, historical tax returns; proof of employment income; business financial statements; records of other income; records regarding monthly expenses;

employee benefits; wills and trust documents; insurance information; real estate records; debt and liability information; and credit reports.

Vasileff also discusses the role of a divorce financial planner, and how to find a competent one. You'll likely need the guidance. For example, a planner might help you decide whether to sell, keep or transfer ownership of your home and any vacation or rental properties. They can help you understand and mitigate the tax implications. Also, divorces that occur late in life — an increasingly common occurrence — have their own complications. Vasileff includes a very useful discussion of this in her chapter on spousal support.

Child support is an omnipresent source of contention in divorces. Vasileff covers the waterfront here, including a chapter on divorce and children with special needs. Special needs children normally incur more expenses than other kids, and the question of future care expenses adds to the complexity of a divorce agreement.

Even if you have an excellent attorney, Vasileff's book will help you throughout the divorce process, including when it's time to rebuild your finances after the divorce.

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



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The Savage Truth

Weighing when to take Social Security

The decision about exactly when to claim your Social Security benefits is roiling households of baby boomers across the nation, as they are faced with a choice that will have lifetime implications.

Ever since the full retirement age (FRA) has gradually increased from the traditional 65 to the current 66 years and 2 months for people born in 1955, (and gradually rising to 67 for those born in 1960 or later), the decision has become more complex.

You can start benefits "early" — at age 62 — with a significant reduction. Or you could wait until age 70 and receive a lot more money. So how do you make that decision?

If you choose to retire and decide to claim benefits at age 62, your check is permanently reduced to 75% of your earned benefit or more.

Only people who have no other assets or income possibilities or those who have a serious illness and a shortened life expectancy should take benefits early. If possible, most people should use other retirement funds or try to earn some income to bridge the gap until FRA.

Facts won't convince those who make this decision out of emotion. I know that because of a long-running argument with my own brother, who insisted on taking his Social Security at the earliest date. He thinks he figured out the "break-even" point at which he will come out ahead — unless he lives longer. This despite the fact that our father lived to a ripe age of 94 enjoying his monthly, inflation-adjusted check!

There's no point in arguing now. What's done is done. It's practically impossible to reverse your Social Security benefits decision, and the process involves paying back the received benefits, along with a lot of paperwork. But for those still considering the decision, here are the main reasons to delay taking Social Security until full retirement age:

- Early benefits are significantly reduced. As a rough estimate, for those born after 1943, it's as if you gave up an 8% return on your money for every year you receive early benefits. And with money in the bank earning only 1% these days, that's a significant haircut.
- Your early benefit level is the base upon which future cost-of-living increases will be calculated. Inflation doesn't seem like much of an issue today, but if it returns you will receive fewer dollars in an annual boost from the Social Security COLA.
- If you do take Social Security before FRA, and happen to earn other money, you will be penalized. From age 62 until the year of your FRA, for every two dollars you earn over an annual limit of \$17,640 (\$1,470 per month) in 2019, your benefits are reduced one dollar. The reduction is not permanent and applies only to the earnings in pre-FRA earnings. There is a larger allowance for earnings in the year in which you reach FRA.

Yes, the Social Security trust fund exists basically as a pile of IOUs from the U.S. Treasury. And, in the future, wealthy recipients who have income from other sources might find their benefits taxed more than they are today. As well, the FRA will likely be raised, as life expectancies continue to extend.

But the voting power of that huge bloc of seniors who are receiving benefits — and the workers who have been paying into the system in expectation of receiving benefits — makes it unlikely Congress will let the fund "run out of money." As a last resort, they'll "print" the money — which would surely lead to inflation — making that future cost-of-living adjustment even more valuable.

If you want the numbers behind this rationale, the SocialSecurity.gov website has a series of calculators that let you securely research your own expected benefit as a result of your covered earnings history — along with a calculator that determines your own "break-even" point.

It's worth spending some time with the real numbers and calculating the hit you'll take if you start collecting Social Security early. And that's The Savage Truth.

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Smart ways to invest in ETFs

They can be complex, but investing in them doesn't have to be

BY NELLIE S. HUANG
Kiplinger

Exchange-traded funds are quirky. Like stocks, they trade throughout the day, but similar to mutual funds, they hold baskets of assets. In the early days, ETFs were mostly straightforward index funds, but over the years they have grown more complicated. Some ETFs are actively managed; others follow specially designed proprietary indexes.

Keep these tips in mind before you buy one:

Buy commission-free

Because ETFs trade like stocks, ostensibly you pay a commission when you buy and sell shares. But gobs of ETFs trade for no charge at major online brokers. Fidelity and Schwab each offer more than 500 ETFs with no sales charge. TD Ameritrade has more than 500, and Vanguard offers a whopping 1,800 funds. Commission-free trading makes dollar-cost averaging (investing small dollar amounts at regular intervals) a no-brainer. That's a boon to investors who are starting out or who may



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not be sure about a particular strategy. "A mutual fund minimum of \$3,000 may be out of reach for an investor just getting started," says Rich Powers, head of ETF products at Vanguard. "But the minimum amount for an ETF is the share price. So if the net asset value of an international stock ETF is \$100, all investors need to come up with is \$100 to globally diversify their portfolio with one trade."

Use limit orders

When you buy shares in a mutual fund, your trade is executed at the end of the day, at the fund's prevailing net asset value, or share price. ETFs work differently. Like stocks, ETFs have a bid price (the highest price a buyer will pay) and an ask price (the lowest price a seller will

accept). Many popular ETFs have narrow bid-ask spreads. But less-frequently traded ETFs may sport wide spreads, conferring some uncertainty about the price you'll end up getting. A limit order allows you to specify the price at which you are willing to buy or sell shares. If the spread is wide, set the limit order at a price that falls between the bid and the ask.

Consider expense ratios carefully

Three zero-fee ETFs launched this year: SoFi Select 500 ETF, SoFi Next 500 and Salt Low truBeta US Market ETF. But don't let the 0% expense ratio draw you in too quickly. Do your homework. These zero fees are not set in stone. For instance, SoFi says its zero fees will stay in place for at least the first year but doesn't guarantee they will always be zero. In addition, many firms view no-fee products as a way to lure investors into pricier offerings, such as a money market fund. Remember, too, that you may have to pay a commission to buy shares in an ETF.

Nellie S. Huang is a senior associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more on this and similar money topics, visit Kiplinger.com.

Boost your credit score

Is your credit score in the doldrums, or has it taken an unexpected turn south? You may be able to give it a quick lift, depending on why it's sagging. Here's how:



Pay bills on time

Payment history is the most influential factor in your credit score. If you miss a due date, pay the bill as soon as possible.

Pay off debt

If high card debt is weighing on your score, paying off all or most of it in one swoop could give your score a quick and significant boost. That's because a key component of your score is your credit-utilization ratio — the amount you owe on your credit cards as a proportion of your card limits. The lower your utilization, the better.



Raise your limit

Another trick that can help lower utilization: Ask your card issuer to increase your limit. Issuers are often willing to raise credit limits once a year, says Jeff Richardson, spokesman for VantageScore.

Clean up your credit report

Check your credit reports. You can get a free report every 12 months from each of the major credit agencies — Equifax, Experian and TransUnion — at www.annualcreditreport.com. If you find an account that you don't recognize, contact the lender or company in question and file a dispute with each agency whose report lists the account. An account that is yours may be harder to combat. But if you believe that you're not at fault, "fight very hard to get it off your credit report" without paying the debt, says Gerri Detweiler, of Nav, a site offering credit scores and information for businesses.

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PRACTICE LIKE THE PROS

Most of what you learned about practice as a kid is wrong

JESSICA STILLMAN
Inc.

Malcolm Gladwell popularized the idea that to master any subject you need to put in 10,000 hours of practice. But according to the scientists who did the research behind Gladwell's famous dictum, the New Yorker writer didn't present their work quite right.

Of course, lots of practice is required for greatness. But not just any kind of practice will do. Ten thousand hours won't amount to much if you don't use them well. And according to at least one elite pianist, most people really don't do practice right.

The pros don't practice like the rest of us

How do most of us practice? Think back to high school violin lessons, track, or Math Olympiad and you'll probably remember repeatedly running through scales, drills, or problems, identifying weaknesses, and then trying to fix those problems. That seems sensible, but according to a fascinating, classic post from the blog of computer science professor and author Cal Newport (www.calnewport.com), it's actually the wrong approach to practice.

This insight comes to Newport via a young elite pianist identified only as "Jeremy." A music performance major in college, Jeremy finished at the top of his class and won major competitions. He explained to Newport that what distinguished those like him who excel in their training from those who struggle is their counterintuitive but highly efficient approach to practice.

Avoid flow

If you're a fan of pop psychology at all, you've no doubt heard of



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the concept of "flow." It's that fully absorbed feeling you get when you're doing something that completely captures your attention so that hours pass in a flash. Psychologists recommend we all seek out the enjoyable state sometimes.

But according to Jeremy, elite performers avoid it like the plague in the practice room. "The mistake most weak pianists make is playing, not practicing. If you walk into a music hall at a local university, you'll hear people 'playing' by running through their pieces. This is a huge mistake. Strong pianists drill the most difficult parts of their music, rarely, if ever playing through their pieces in entirety," he explains to Newport.

In short, if you're in the flow you're not practicing. You're playing. That is fun but it won't help you get better.

To master a skill, master something even harder

Practicing skills you're weak at

is frustrating, so why would you ever make something you're already struggling with even harder? Because that's the best way to get better.

"Strong pianists find clever ways to 'complicate' the difficult parts of their music. If we have a problem playing something with clarity, we complicate it by playing the passage with alternating accent patterns. If we have problems with speed, we confound the rhythms," Jeremy claims.

Some experts insist you should slowly turn up the difficulty level of new skills in order to build your mastery without burning out. That approach has its merits. But it's not what the best of the best do. Instead, when they spot a weakness they throw themselves at it headfirst by insisting they tackle the hardest examples they can possible handle. If they master those super challenging elements, they know they'll be ready to leap over any ordinary roadblock in their path.

So maybe consider giving that speech with your spouse heckling you from the sofa before the big presentation. Or switch up your running route to include the huge hill you've been avoiding. No, it won't be pleasant, but it will make you much stronger.

Don't run away from mistakes; chase a vision

We often think of practice as ironing out kinks and removing errors. That's totally backwards, Jeremy says. Rather than eliminating mistakes, think of practice as an opportunity to actively build toward your ultimate vision for a skill.

"Weak pianists make music a reactive task, not a creative task. They start, and react to their performance, fixing problems as they go along" he says. "Strong pianists, on the other hand, have an image of what a perfect performance should be like that includes all of the relevant senses. Before we sit down, we know what the piece needs to feel,

and even look like in excruciating detail. In performance, weak pianists try to reactively move away from mistakes, while strong pianists move towards a perfect mental image."

You don't have to be a musician to put this advice to work. If you're trying to master public speaking, focus on the impression you want to leave on the audience, not the many errors you need to avoid. If you're learning to cook, think about your vision for the meal not the various ways to screw it up.

In short, forget high school practice. Almost everything you learned there was less than the best. Master better approaches to practice and you'll still need a lot of time to reach mastery, but it might be a good deal less than 10,000 hours.

Jessica Stillman is a freelance writer covering unconventional career paths, generational differences and the future of work for Inc. and other publications.

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OBITUARIES

CHRIS COONEY 1941-2019

Co-founder, worldwide sales leader for Tellabs

BY BOB GOLDSBOROUGH

Chris Cooney co-founded telecommunications equipment-making giant Tellabs, which for many years was based in Naperville, and remained with the company for 25 years overseeing worldwide sales.

“He filled the room with his personality and his humor,” said retired Tellabs Executive Vice President Brian Jackman, who attended high school with Cooney. “He was tough-minded in business, but he was a pushover for people — he was very soft-hearted, and quietly and without recognition helped a lot of people, both financially and otherwise.”

Cooney, 77, died on Aug. 2 of natural causes at the Cedarhurst assisted living facility in Woodridge, said his son Brendan. He had been a Downers Grove resident since 1974.

Charles Christopher Cooney was born in Erie, Pennsylvania, and earned a bachelor’s degree from Gannon College — now known as Gannon University — in Erie in 1963.

Right after college, Cooney joined the Marines, Corps, rising to the rank of captain. His served in Vietnam and received one Bronze Star for his efforts during Operation Starlite in August 1965, and a second after he and his platoon fought off enemy attacks in three separate incidents on the same day in December 1965 to save three helicopters and crews downed in enemy territory.

Cooney began his career working in sales for pharmaceutical giant Pfizer in Jamestown, New York. He moved to Downers Grove in 1974 to take a sales job at Downers Grove-based Wescom Inc., a manufacturer of electronics equipment for the telephone industry.

Cooney joined with sev-



FAMILY PHOTO
Charles “Chris” Cooney co-founded Tellabs in 1974.

eral other Wescom colleagues, including the company’s director of engineering, Michael Birck, to form Tellabs in late 1974, taking part in a brainstorming session at Birck’s kitchen table that became part of Tellabs’ origin story. Cooney and his co-founders raised no money from outside investors, instead forgoing salaries and pressing their children into helping with initial product assembly.

“He and his family took a great risk when he co-founded Tellabs,” Jackman said. “They did it all with a bootstrap operation, and they did it by making personal sacrifices and taking a huge amount of personal risk to start the company.”

Birck, who died in 2015, had developed a product known as an echo canceler — which stopped echoes on phones — that he thought could be the centerpiece around the new company.

Cooney oversaw all sales at Tellabs, which initially was based in Lisle. The firm was sold to a private equity firm in 2013 and split into two, with the Tellabs name going to a portion that now is headquartered in Dallas. The Naperville operations now are part of publicly traded Infinera Corp.

Tellabs’ initial products were successful at improv-

ing phone reception, and they soon found a market. From there, Tellabs grew by creating products for phone companies that weren’t being made by Western Electric, the manufacturing division of AT&T.

Tellabs in 1991 rolled out what would become its flagship product — a cross-connect switching system for the telephone industry called the Titan 5500. The system connected then-current asynchronous telephone equipment with digital voice, data and video traffic of the future.

The Titan 5500 was the main driver of Tellabs’ remarkable global growth throughout the 1990s. Cooney was at the helm of the company’s sales group throughout those years of growth.

Colleagues and family members said Cooney had a terrific ability to relate to all types of people, including customers and those working in Tellabs’ sales organization. “My dad could relate and talk to anyone,” his son said. “It could be a cashier at a store or the CEO of a company. He made everyone feel comfortable and important. That was his gift.”

After retiring from Tellabs in 1999, Cooney did charitable work for Gannon University and a Marine scholarship foundation. He also co-founded the Black Sheep Golf Club in Sugar Grove, which opened in 2002.

“He always had talked about wanting to have a golf club,” his son said.

A marriage ended in divorce. In addition to his son, Cooney is survived by another son, Chris; a daughter, Sara Schimmel; a brother, Dan; two sisters, Karen and Robin; and 13 grandchildren.

Services were held.

Bob Goldsborough is a freelance reporter.

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Death Notices

Ford, Anna M.



Anna M. Ford “Omni” (nee Köck), 86, of Norridge, IL passed away surrounded by family Monday, September 2, 2019. Anna was born on December 10, 1932 in Munich, Germany. She married late US soldier John McDonald Ford in 1953. She came to the US in 1957. Anna was the loving mother of MaryAnn, William (Kathy), Terry (Ann), Michelle (Scottie) and Marlene. She was the devoted grandmother to 15 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and 4 great great grandchildren. Anna was an avid gardener who enjoyed cooking and loved Elvis. She enjoyed spending time with her family and was a kind and loving mother figure who touched the lives of many. Visitation will be held Monday, September 9, 2019 from 4 to 8 pm; Funeral, Tuesday at 10 am at Rago Brothers Funeral Home, 7751 W Irving Park Rd, Chicago, IL 60634.

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Grampp, William D.

William D. Grampp, passed away August 30, 2019 at the age of 105. Loving father of Wendy Tucker, Heather (David) Clark and Christopher (Nina) Grampp. Dear grandfather of Seth Tockman, Lisa Tockman, Benjamin Clark and Julia (Jamaal) Cox, great grandfather of Jason, Lilyanna, Dante and Nico. Devoted partner of Annette Giganti. Retired professor of economics at University of Illinois as well as many other universities. Funeral services were private. Arrangements are entrusted to the **Richard-Midway Funeral Home**, 773-767-1840 or www.richardmidwayfh.com

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Light, Judith Mae

Judith Mae Light, 88, of Palm Beach Gardens, FL and formerly of Highland Park, IL. Beloved wife of the late Kenneth Light; loving mother of Corey (Jane) Light, Randi Light and Allison (Scott) Shapiro; proud grandmother of Robert, David, Noah, Zack and Jordan; sister of the late Howard Klein. Funeral service will be held 10:00 a.m., Tuesday, September 10, 2019 at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home** 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL 60091. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. Memorial contributions to G.I. Research Foundation (www.giresearch-foundation.org) appreciated. Funeral information 847-256-5700.



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Matthies, Richard L.

Richard L. Matthies, age 82, of Downers Grove, beloved husband of Mary Ellen nee Leavitt, passed away on Tuesday, August 27th, 2019. He was the loving father of Kristin (Mark Angel) and Kent (Kristin Shieler) and the loving grandfather of Micah and Ellis Matthies. He was preceded in death by his brother, Bob. His sister, Buena Copsey, her husband, Steve, and their sons and families reside in Indianapolis.

Rich earned a Bachelor’s degree at Cornell College in Iowa, his Master’s degree at Purdue University and did additional graduate work at the University of Wisconsin in Madison where he met Mary Ellen. He was a Dean at Oak Park and River Forest High School for 22 years. He was also a member of the Oak Park Fire and Police Commission for 10 years. After taking early retirement, he was the part-time Coordinator of Volunteers at Oak Park Hospital for 12 years. Rich and Mary Ellen moved to Downers Grove in 2002 after living in Oak Park for 33 years. Rich then served on the Downers Grove Fire and Police Commission for 6 years.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, September 28th at 2 p.m. at the DuPage Unitarian Universalist Church, 1828 Old Naperville Road, Naperville, IL 60563. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be sent to the Alzheimer’s Association, 225 N. Michigan, Fl 17, Chicago, IL 60601 (include “In memorial to Richard Matthies” on the memo line).

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Meyer, Beverly

Beverly Meyer, nee Medow, age 91, devoted daughter of the late Rubin and Bertha Medow; dear sister of Jerry (the late Sandra) Medow; loving aunt of RuthAnn Taylor (Gary Buslik), Michael (Debbie) Medow; beloved great-aunt of Kristina Medow and the late Elliott (survived by Yu) Taylor; fond sister-in-law of Gerda Meyer Bernstein; loving aunt of

David (Shohreh), Carolyn (Garry), Marc (Laura) Bernstein and the late Jeff Bernstein (survived by Jean); loving companion of the late Joseph Wolfson; best friend of Renee’ Logan; dear friend to many. Beverly received her degree in Journalism Advertising from the University of Illinois; former founder and partner of Carpetland USA; Docent of Native American history at the Field Museum for nearly 30 years; active volunteer at The Museum of Contemporary Art; active in the League of Women Voters and Independent Voters of Illinois. A memorial service will be held Wednesday September 11th, 1:30 PM at Beth Hillel Bnai Emunah, 3220 Big Tree Lane, Wilmette. Contributions in Beverly’s name to the Michael J. Fox Foundation would be appreciated. Info **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH (630-648-9824) or www.mitzvahfunerals.com

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In 1776 the Second Continental Congress made the term “United States” official, replacing “United Colonies.”

In 1830 Charles Durant flew a balloon from New York across the Hudson River to Perth Amboy, N.J.

In 1850 California became the 31st state.

In 1893 Frances Cleveland, wife of President Grover Cleveland, gave birth to a daughter, Esther, in the White House; it was the first time a president’s child was born in the executive mansion.

In 1943 Allied forces landed at Salerno and Taranto during World War II.

In 1957 President Dwight Eisenhower signed into law the first civil rights bill to pass Congress since Reconstruction.

In 1971 prisoners seized control of the maximum-security Attica Correctional Facility near Buffalo, N.Y., beginning a siege that ended up claiming 43 lives.

In 1988 “Stars and Stripes,” a catamaran piloted by Den-

nis Conner, completed a 2-0 washout of a New Zealand monohull for the America’s Cup off San Diego.

In 1991 boxer Mike Tyson was indicted in Indianapolis on a charge of raping Desiree Washington, a beauty pageant contestant; Tyson later was convicted.

In 1994 the United States agreed to accept at least 20,000 Cuban immigrants a year in return for Cuba’s promise to halt the flight of refugees. Also in 1994 prosecutors in Los Angeles said they would not seek the death penalty against O.J. Simpson.

In 1996, promising safer skies, President Bill Clinton issued orders to tighten airport security and challenged Congress to support a \$1.1 billion anti-terrorism crackdown. Also in 1996, keeping her word not to cooperate with Whitewater prosecutors, Susan McDougal was led away to jail for contempt of court, denying she was trying to protect Clinton with her silence.

In 1997 Sinn Fein, the IRA’s political ally, formally renounced violence as it took its place in talks on Northern Ireland’s future. Also in

1997 actor Burgess Meredith died in Malibu, Calif.; he was 89.

In 1998 independent counsel Kenneth Starr delivered to Congress 36 boxes of material concerning his investigation of President Bill Clinton.

In 1999 former Republican Sen. John Danforth opened an independent inquiry into the 1993 siege of the Branch Davidian compound near Waco, Texas. Also in 1999 a massive explosion tore apart a Moscow apartment building, killing about 100 people. Also in 1999 baseball Hall-of-Fame pitcher Jim “Catfish” Hunter died in Hertford, N.C.; he was 53. Also in 1999 actress Ruth Roman died in Laguna Beach, Calif.; she was 75.

In 2000 President Bill Clinton proposed spending about \$1.6 billion to help communities recover from recent Western wildfires.

In 2001 Afghanistan’s military opposition leader Ahmed Shah Massoud was fatally wounded in a suicide attack by assassins posing as journalists. Also in 2001 Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants hit three home runs against the Colorado Rockies to give him 63 for the season, passing Roger Maris’ once-magical mark and moving him closer to Mark McGwire’s record.

In 2002 Iraq challenged the United States to produce “one piece of evidence” that it was producing weapons of mass destruction.

In 2005 Federal Emergency Management Agency Director Michael Brown, the principal target of harsh criticism of the Bush administration’s response to Hurricane Katrina, was relieved of his onsite command.

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Michael, J. Lacirola
Michael J. Lacirola, 96; WWII Army Veteran; beloved husband of the late Jane, nee Kolbusz; loving father of Doreen Lacirola and the late Christine Engstrom; father-in-law of Bernard Engstrom; dear grandfather of Michael (Monika) & Christopher; great-grandfather of Mia, Michael A., Max and Anthony; brother of the late Constance and the late Jean; also, uncle and friend of many. Michael retired from the CTA as Director of Bus Operations after 40 years of service. Visitation Tuesday, September 10, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **COLONIAL-WOJCIECHOWSKI FUNERAL HOME**, 6250 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago. Service 7:00 p.m. Cremation will be private. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to: VFW Mont Clare-Leyden Post #1284, 6940 W. Diversey Ave., Chgo., IL 60707. Info (773) 774-0366 or colonialfuneral.com



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Moroni, Deno

Deno Moroni, age 94 of Oak Brook, Illinois passed away on September 7, 2019. He was born on April 15, 1925 in Lucca, Italy to Giulio and Sofia Moroni. Loving husband of 46 years to Erana; Beloved father of Dean (Victoria) Moroni, John (Margie) Moroni, Gina (Jack) Giannini and Mark (Jaimii) Moroni; cherished grandfather of Nicholas (Liz), Michele, Michael, Jonathon, Stefanie, Sofia, Tommy, Mario (Jaclyn) and Frank (Antonietta).

A visitation will be held on Tuesday, September 10, 2019 from 3 to 8pm and Wednesday from 9 to 9:30am at **Chapel Hill Garden West Funeral Home**, Oak Brook Terrace, IL.

Funeral mass Wednesday, September 11, 2019 at 10am at Ascension of Our Lord Catholic Church, 15314 Summit Ave. Oakbrook, Terrace, IL. Entombment to follow at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside, IL.

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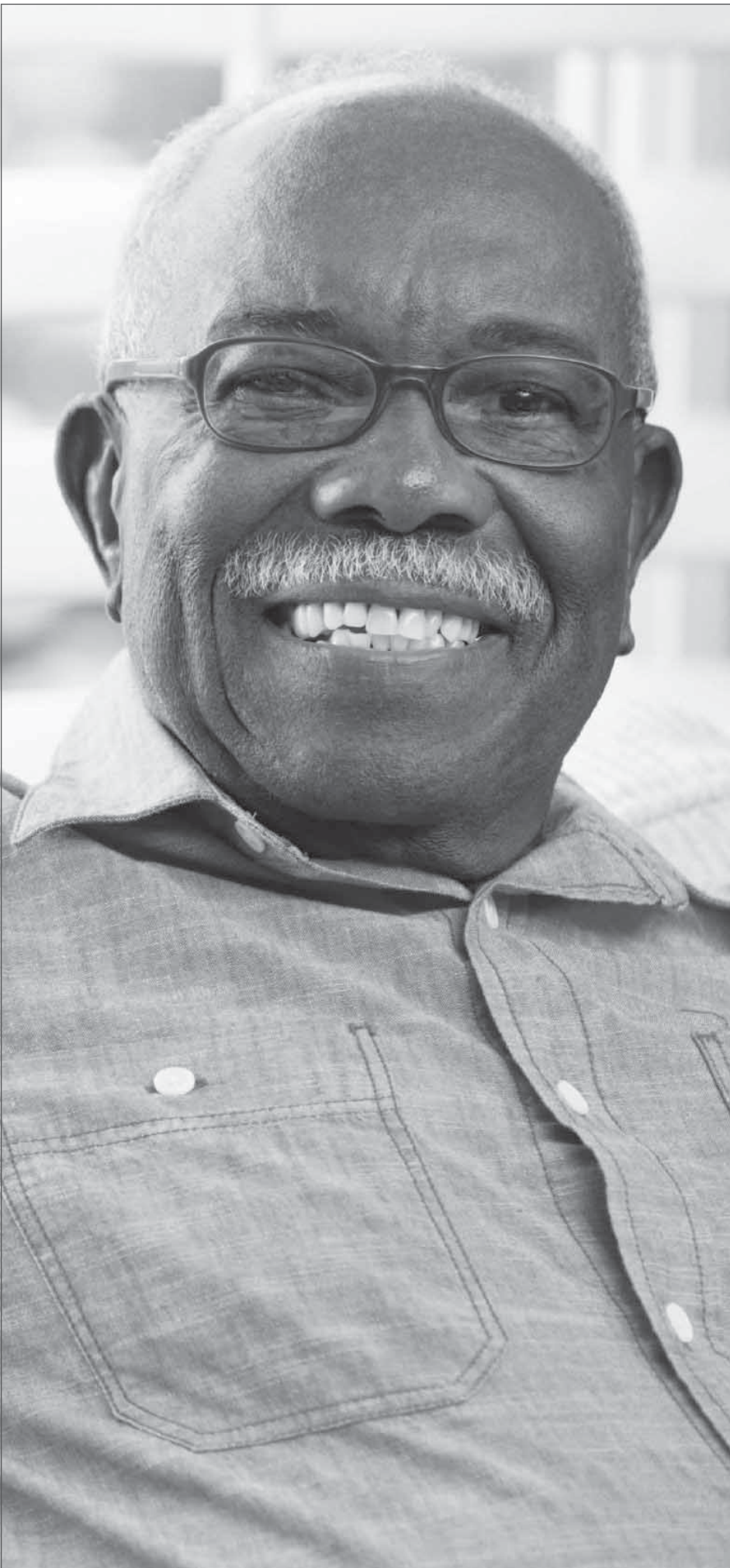
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Notice is hereby given, Pursuant to "An Act in Relation To the Use of an Assumed Business Name in the Conduct or Transaction of Business in the State" as amended, that a Certification was filed by the Undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County File No. Y19001982 on the Date: August 13, 2019 Under the Assumed Name of: KG Media Services with the business located at: 14713 Ingleside Ave. Dolton, IL, 60419 The true name and residence Address of the owner is: Kevin Green 14713 Ingleside Ave. Dolton, IL, 60419

LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE Notification is hereby given that TCF National Bank, 2508 South Louise Avenue, Sioux Falls, South Dakota 57106 has filed an application with the Comptroller of the Currency on September 9, 2019, as specified in 12 CFR 5 and in the Comptroller's Manual for National Banks, for permission to relocate the branch at 5600 Kimball Avenue, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois 60659 to 2920 West Peterson Avenue, Chicago, Cook County, Illinois 60659.

Any person wishing to comment on this application may file comments in writing with the Deputy Comptroller at One Financial Place, 440 South LaSalle Street, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60605 within 30 days of the date of this publication. The non-confidential portions of the application are on file with the Deputy Comptroller as part of the public file. This file is available for public inspection during regular business hours.

LEGAL NOTICE GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Baby Girl Smith

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Samantha Smith (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00950

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Samantha Smith (Mother) and Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 27, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Patrick Murphy in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/23/2019, at 10:55 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

THE COURT HAS AUTHORITY IN THIS CASE TO TAKE FROM YOU THE CUSTODY AND GUARDIANSHIP OF THE MINOR, TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND TO APPOINT A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION. YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD. IF THE PETITION REQUESTS THE TERMINATION OF YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND APPOINTMENT OF A GUARDIAN WITH POWER TO CONSENT TO ADOPTION, YOU MAY LOSE ALL PARENTAL RIGHTS TO 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 August 28, 2019

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR SUPPLY AND DELIVERY OF CITY AND SUBURBAN TRAFFIC TICKET BOOKS IFB NO.: 1901-17764

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountylil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact: Carolyn Jones, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-1322 or Carolyn.Jones@cookcountylil.gov.

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Tuesday, September 17, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. (CST), 118 N. Clark St., Room 1018, Chicago, IL 60602

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Wednesday, September 18, 2019 (CST)

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, September 27, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.P.M (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarralfian Chief Procurement Officer

Late Proposals Will Not Be Accepted

COUNTY OF COOK OFFICE OF THE CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR THE COOK COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF FACILITIES MANAGEMENT INVITATION FOR BID (IFB) FOR INDUSTRIAL STEAM MULTI-STAGE CENTRIFUGAL PUMP IFB NO.: 1945-17994

IFB Document: The IFB document is available for download at: https://legacy.cookcountylil.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php

Contact Person: If you are not able to download the IFB or if you have other questions, please contact: Daniel Gizzi, Specifications Engineer III, at (312) 603-6825 or Dan.Gizzi@cookcountylil.gov.

Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: None

Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 12:00 P.M. Thursday, September 19, 2019 (CST)

Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Wednesday, October 2, 2019 at 10:00 A.M.P.M (CST) Office of the Chief Procurement Officer Cook County Building, 118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018 Chicago, Illinois 60602

Toni Preckwinkle President, Cook County Board of Commissioners

Raffi Sarralfian Chief Procurement Officer

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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 Laniya Rivers AKA Lanyia Rivers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latresha Morgan (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00608

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Anthony Rivers (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 28, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Laniya Rivers AKA Lanyia Rivers

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latresha Morgan (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00608

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Jones (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019, at 10:00AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 28, 2019

LEGAL NOTICE GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

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

IN THE INTEREST OF Makhyia Marzette

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latresha Morgan (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00609

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Michael Marzette (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019, at 10:00AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 26, 2019

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 Malaysia Stone

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latresha Morgan (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00607

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dennis Allums (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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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 Malaysia Stone

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latresha Morgan (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00607

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Dennis Allums (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 28, 2019

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 Malaysia Stone

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latresha Morgan (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00607

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Randall Stone (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS August 28, 2019

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 Mariah McBride Monique McBride

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shawquial Minnis (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 15JA00086 15JA00087

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, James McBride (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on May 15, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/27/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, 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 August 26, 2019

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 Malaysia Stone

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latresha Morgan (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00607

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Randall Stone (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 06, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXX in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Bernard Sarley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 09/26/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 9 COURTROOM I, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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TAKE NOTICES

TO: Wonda Faye Evans aka Wonda Haria, Unknown Heirs and Legatees of Vernita Wilborn, City of Chicago, City Clerk, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, Neighborhood Lending Services, Inc. c/o Bruce A. Gottschall, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee For, Argent Securities Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2005-W4 Under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated 11/1/2005, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee For, Argent Securities Inc. Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2005-W4, Under the Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated 11/1/2005, and Henry Wilborn, ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002529 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009996 Sold for General Taxes of 2013-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 4735 W. Maypole Ave, Chicago, IL 60644 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-10-318-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425122

TO: New Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, Bishop Barry Earron Ministries Inc., and New Cedar Grove Missionary Baptist Church c/o Arletha Holmes, ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002531 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0010031 Sold for General Taxes of 2013-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3858 W. Ohio St, Chicago, IL 60624 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-11-112-052-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 64252001

TO: Betty Holmes, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, Occupant, Jurlean Market, and Betty Holmes, ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002530 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 24, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0009573 Sold for General Taxes of 2012-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 3239 W. Chicago Ave, Chicago, IL 60651 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-11-206-007-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425009

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TO: Burley-Mackinaw, L.L.C. c/o Michael J. Hagerty, Michael J. Hagerty, City of Chicago - City Clerk, Michael Byrne, Bridget Byrne, La Boutique, L.L.C. c/o Bianca E. Acevedo, an Occupant, ; ; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002515 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: May 9, 2018 Certificate No. 16-0010761 Sold for General Taxes of 2016; 2007 2nd Installment, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 2922 W 25TH PL, Chicago, IL 60623 Legal Description or Property Index No. 16-25-125-037-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425195

TO: Odis L. Harris, Vinika L. Harvest, Nakia Harvest, and Occupant, County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002523 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 20, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0006663 Sold for General Taxes of 2010-2014 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6206 S. Mozart St, Chicago, IL 60629 Legal Description or Property Index No. 19-13-330-017-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425140

TO: Debra B. Jones, Occupant 1st Floor, Occupant 2nd Floor, Ali Muhammad, Fast Property Solutions Inc., c/o Secretary of State, Project Affiliates Solutions Inc. City of Chicago - Corporation Counsel, Neighborhood Lending Services, Inc. c/o Bruce A. Gottschall, Debra B. Jones, City of Chicago - City Clerk, City of Chicago - Department of Water, Amnia Muhammad, and Secretary of State, Ali Muhammad, County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002518 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0003464 Sold for General Taxes of 2009-2011 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6111 S. Langley Ave, Chicago, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-15-414-003-0000 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425173

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TO: CGC Real Estate Services, LLC, CGC Real Estate Services, LLC c/o Craig Halperin, Occupant, The 6607 Souty Langley Condominium Association, City of Chicago - City Clerk, and Goldman and Grant; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002521 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0005160 Sold for General Taxes of 2009-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6507 S. Langley Ave, Unit 1, Chicago, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-222-052-1001 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425158

TO: Danijela Kuljanin, The 6507 South Langley Condominium Association, Occupant, Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Trustee Under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of 10/1/2004 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-MH1, Wells Fargo Bank, National Association, as Trustee Under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of 10/1/2004 Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-MH1, County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; spouses, heirs at law, devisees, if any, of the above mentioned persons, described as Unknown Owners; Occupants or persons in actual possession of real estate herein described; claimants, decree creditors, judgment creditors, if any, of the above, described as Unknown Owners; Unknown Owners and Parties interested in said real estate. TAX DEED NO. 2019COTD002520 FILED August 26, 2019 TAKE NOTICE County of Cook Date Premises Sold: July 19, 2017 Certificate No. 175-0005161 Sold for General Taxes of 2009-2015 Sold for Special Assessment of [municipality and special assessment no.] None Warrant No. [Not Applicable] Installment No. [Not Applicable] THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES Property located at: 6507 S. Langley Ave, Unit 2, Chicago, IL 60637 Legal Description or Property Index No. 20-22-222-052-1002 This notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on January 24, 2020. The amount to redeem is subject to increase at 6 month intervals from the date of sale and may be further increased if the purchaser at the tax sale or his or her assignee pays any subsequently accruing taxes or special assessments to redeem the property from subsequent forfeitures or tax sales. Check with the county clerk as to the exact amount you owe before redeeming. This notice is also to advise you that a petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made on or before January 24, 2020. This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of Cook County, Room 1704, (Calendar 8) Richard J. Daley Center, 50 West Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois 60602, on February 10, 2020, at 9:30 AM you may be present at this hearing, but your right to redeem will already have expired at that time. YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY Redemption can be made at any time on or before January 24, 2020, by applying to the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois at the Office of the County Clerk in Chicago, Illinois FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, CONTACT THE COUNTY CLERK ADDRESS: 118 North Clark Street, Room 434, Chicago, Illinois 60602 TELEPHONE: 312-603-5645 By: Purchaser or Assignee Corona Investments, LLC (312) 251-1811 Dated: August 26, 2019 Pub: 9/9, 10, 11/2019 6425164

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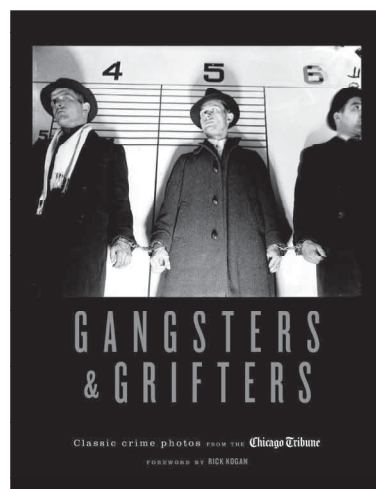
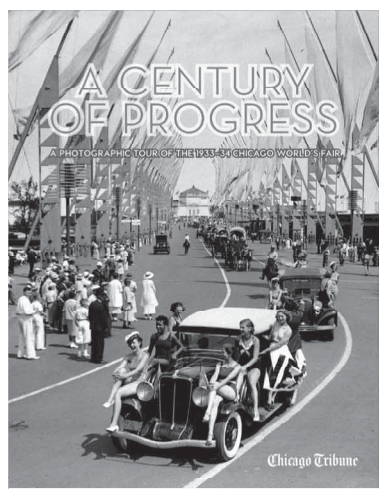
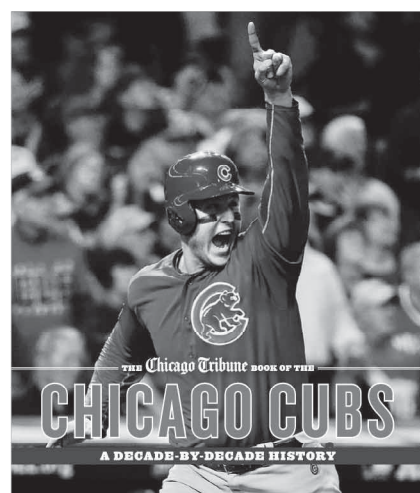
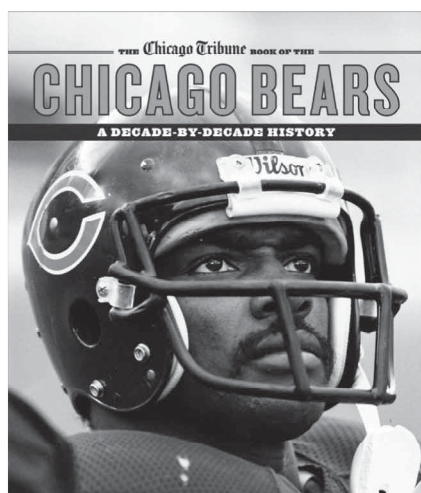
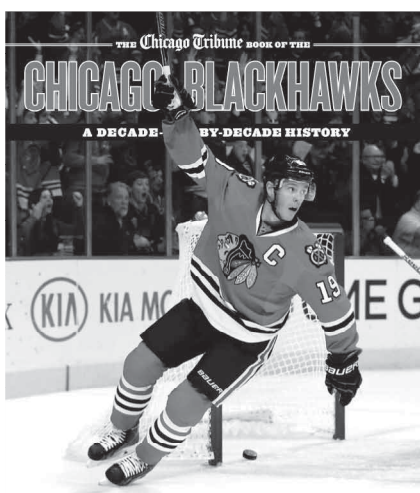
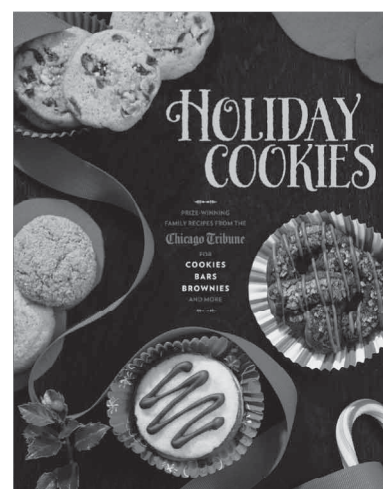
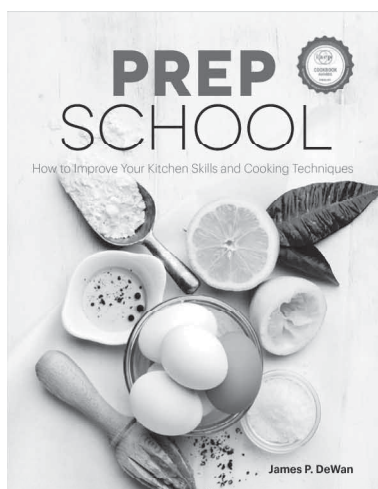
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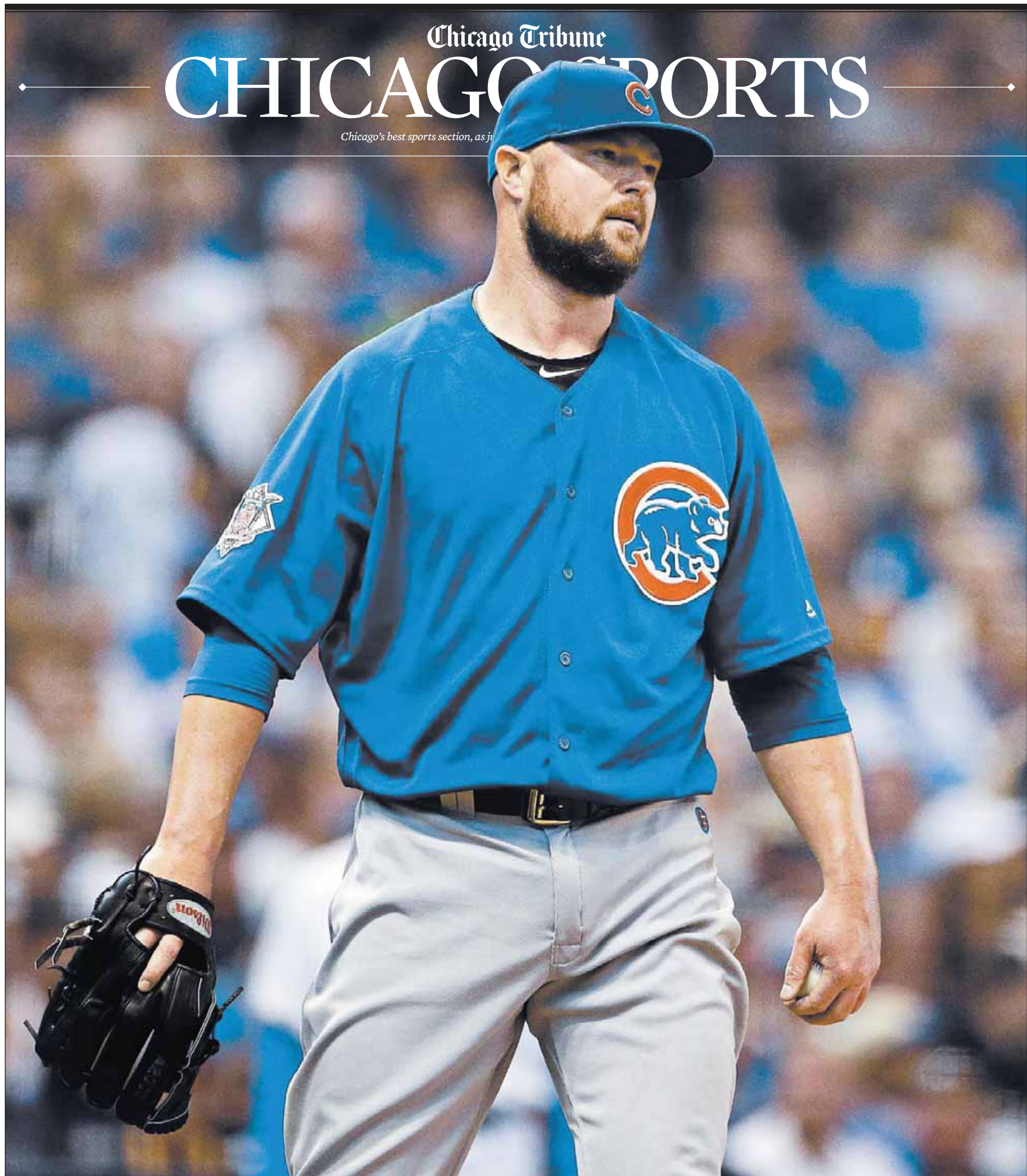
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Cubs starter Jon Lester reacts in disgust after walking a batter in the fourth inning of Sunday's loss to the Brewers. Lester walked three while striking out seven.

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Nothing brewing

NL wild-card race dangerous, but it may be Cubs' only hope

With seven games left against the Cardinals, the Cubs aren't thinking about the National League wild-card race yet.

But with only 20 games remaining after Sunday's finale of the four-game series in Milwaukee, an 8-5 Cubs loss, there's a good chance that will be the Cubs' best hope of making the postseason. Five other teams are bunched together with the Cubs, not including the Central-leading Cardinals.

Here are seven things to know about the NL wild-card race.

1. Wild-card teams face long odds to win the World Series.

In the first 18 seasons of the wild-card's existence, when the



PAUL SULLIVAN
On the Cubs

team with the best second-place record faced the division winner with the best record, only five teams went on to win the World Series: the 1997 Marlins, 2002 Angels, 2003 Marlins, 2004 Red Sox and 2011 Cardinals.

A little bit of luck, and clutch hitting, appear to be a common denominator.

The Marlins beat the cursed Indians 4-3 in the World Series thanks in part to Tony Gonzalez's key error in the 11th inning of Game 7. Florida may not have gotten that far if not for home-plate umpire Eric Gregg's ridiculously enlarged strike zone in Game 5 of their National League

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DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Hernan Perez, left, bashes arms with Eric Thames after Thames' homer in the sixth inning Sunday.

NL WILD CARD STANDINGS

Team	W	L	GB
Nationals	79	63	+3.0
Cubs	76	66	—
Diamondbacks	75	68	1.5
Brewers	74	68	2.0
Phillies	74	68	2.0

Lester shelled, injuries mount, Cubs drop 3rd in row to Crew

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — The Cubs' need for their pitchers and hitters to rise to the occasion is approaching the emergency stage.

That mission may become more ominous for the hitters pending the official timetable on the return of shortstop Javier Baez from a hairline fracture of his left thumb and the status of Kris Bryant's aching right knee.

While Monday's examination by a hand specialist could confirm that Baez is out for the remainder of the season, Bryant's knee could become a bigger short-term issue for a Cubs team that is on the brink of losing its hold on the second National League wild-card spot.

Without a healthy Bryant, the Cubs will be hard-pressed to

sustain enough offense to provide optimism or comfort. He missed his second start in five games because of his recurring knee soreness Sunday, and the Cubs lost their third straight.

The Cubs didn't muster enough offense to overcome a rocky start by Jon Lester in an 8-5 loss to the Brewers that increased their deficit to 4½ games behind the Cardinals in the NL Central.

The three consolation prizes from Sunday's setback were the Diamondbacks' loss to the Reds that kept them 1½ games behind the Cubs in the race for the second NL wild-card, left-handed reliever Danny Hultzen striking out three batters in his major league debut, and Jason Heyward going 2-for-4 with a home run after

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U.S. OPEN

Nadal wins 19th Grand Slam title

Rafael Nadal outlasts Daniil Medvedev in five sets to capture his fourth U.S. Open championship. **Page 5**

Trubisky scuffled vs. Pack — but so did line

When Matt Nagy reviewed the offense's role in the Bears' 10-3 loss to the Packers on Thursday night, the video was as frustrating and disappointing as it was to him live on the sideline.

"It wasn't good enough," Nagy said Friday. "Too many mental mistakes that we just typically don't make. These guys have to understand, and we as coaches need to understand, that it's our job to fix that."

The Bears have three extra days to tackle that challenge before their



RICH CAMPBELL
On the Bears

game against the Broncos on Sunday in Denver. In the meantime, here are two observations from rewatching NBC's telecast of the game using the NFL Game Pass subscription service.

1. Mitch Trubisky's full offseason in Matt Nagy's scheme did not translate to consistency seeing the field and throwing on time.

I'm convinced this is the epicenter of the fan base's anguish and anger about the game. Understandably so.

For months, we heard from so

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many people — Nagy, Trubisky, general manager Ryan Pace, quarterbacks coach Dave Ragone, etc. — that Trubisky's command of the offense had evolved. He was speaking Nagy's language at a more advanced level. He was processing decisions faster.

So despite Trubisky's uneven training-camp practices, if there

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Mitch Trubisky, on the sideline late in Thursday's loss, needs more consistency.

TOP OF THE SECOND



TEDDY GREENSTEIN *On the Big Ten*

Michigan heading south fast

The Big Ten posted four shutout victories in Week 2. OK, there's a disclaimer: One came against Rutgers.

Here are five things we learned this weekend.

1. Jim Harbaugh should be embarrassed. Michigan's \$7.5 million-a-year coach is now dressing a bit like Bill Belichick (nice hoodie), and his answers to questions rival Belichick's in their blandness. Now if only he could coach like him.

Harbaugh came within one play — a missed 50-yard field goal — of losing to Army. The two-star recruits who showed up at the Big House in their camouflage fatigues played Harbaugh's four- and five-star guys even for 60 minutes.

First, let's give Army credit for doing exactly what Army does: confuse defenses with the triple option and strangle the clock like a python.

What does Michigan do? No idea — the Wolverines have no identity. They have next to no discipline, too, as evidenced by their three fumbles, one caused by the failure to pick up a corner blitz, and penalties such as a senior lining up offside on a key third-and-4 and an unnecessary blind-side block (now illegal) on a kick return.

The mind-numbing topper might have come when Harbaugh decided to pass up a 36-yard field-goal attempt in a 14-14 game with 10 minutes to play. Freshman running back Zach Charbonnet got swallowed up on fourth-and-2 after the left side of the line took a siesta.

"Our analytics had it that the best thing to do if we got in that situation, fourth-and-3 from that distance, was to go for it," Harbaugh said. "It ended up being fourth-and-2, and we didn't convert."

Good insight, Jim. Thanks. After losing an FBS-low three fumbles last season, Michigan has coughed it up seven times in two games, losing five.

If the Wolverines actually accomplished anything in fall camp, it's not showing.

2. We're already excited for Week 4. Why? Because Wisconsin hosts Michigan. The Badgers are sizzling, having clubbed South Florida 49-0 and Central Michigan 61-0.

Jonathan Taylor's Heisman Trophy campaign got a shot of Red Bull with another four-touchdown game. Jack Coan broke his career high for passing yards in a



TONY DING/AP

Jim Harbaugh's Michigan Wolverines came within a missed field goal of losing at home to Army on Saturday.

second consecutive game. And the defense has been, well, not too shabby: The Chipewas gained all of 58 yards.

"We wanted to show the whole nation that when you come to Camp Randall, this is what you're going to get," Wisconsin linebacker Chris Orr said. "You're going to get a physical game. You're going to get physically worn down. You're going to get beaten."

Are you going to be ready after a week off, Wolverines?

3. Ohio State rhymes with dominate.

Everyone, including Urban Meyer, thought Cincinnati would provide a formidable test. As pointed out by The Athletic, the point spread dipped from 17 to 14½ before kickoff. Yet the Buckeyes hammered their in-state (non-)rivals 42-0.

"I'm disappointed we couldn't give them a real game," said Luke Fickell, the Bearcats coach who learned his trade at Ohio State.

But he should be thrilled that quarterback Desmond Ritter left in one piece. Ritter got sacked five times, with athletic freak Chase Young having a hand in two of them.

4. Nebraska can't handle prosperity.

The Cornhuskers took a 17-0 lead into halftime at Colorado's Folsom Field. A couple of hours later, coach Scott Frost was delivering this message to Husker Nation: "I promise you, guys, this is going to get better."

For now, Nebraska is on repeat mode. The Huskers went 1-5 in one-score games last season and flubbed their chance Sat-

WEEK 2 POWER RANKINGS

Here are the Tribune's latest Big Ten football power rankings, with last week's ranking in parentheses.

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|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Ohio State (1) | 8. Minnesota (9) |
| 2. Wisconsin (2) | 9. Northwestern (8) |
| 3. Iowa (6) | 10. Purdue (10) |
| 4. Penn State (3) | 11. Nebraska (7) |
| 5. Michigan St. (5) | 12. Illinois (12) |
| 6. Maryland (11) | 13. Indiana (13) |
| 7. Michigan (4) | 14. Rutgers (14) |

urday to notch a big-time road win.

Two of the painful plays that stood out, both reflecting quarterback Adrian Martinez's lack of experience or savvy: An intentional grounding penalty that resulted in second-and-17 and an eventual punt, and taking an overtime sack, leading to a game-ending 49-yard missed field goal.

The sophomore might have wanted to be a bit more poised after the game as well. Asked about a low shotgun snap on third down in overtime, he replied: "Regardless of where the snap is, who gives a (bleep)? I've got to be able to make a play."

The Huskers better snap out of their funk in a hurry. They get a visit Saturday from Northern Illinois, which won in Lincoln in 2017, Mike Riley's final season.

5. There's no place like home. If Mike Locksley keeps this up, he's going to ruin his reputation. Make that, *enhance* his reputation. Locksley has been known for his ability to recruit, specifically in the DMV (District of Columbia/Maryland/Virginia) area. Remember Arrelious Benn and Vontae Davis, Illinois fans?

Now coaching in his happy place, Locksley is proving to be a brilliant play designer and caller at Maryland. A week after the Terrapins dropped 79 points on Howard, they ran 21st-ranked Syracuse off the field, producing 63 points and 650 yards.

The 63-20 shellacking was the most lopsided victory by an unranked team over a ranked team since Oklahoma beat No. 13 Texas A&M 51-13 in 1999.

How's this for balance? Maryland averaged 7.9 yards per rush and 7.8 per pass. Syracuse, by the way, entered 1-0 after a 10-3 season.

"This is definitely humble pie," Syracuse coach Dino Babers said. "I don't know what it tastes like, but it probably tastes exactly the way I feel right now."

LET'S PLAY 2

Sunday
@Broncos
3:25 p.m.
FOX-32

Sept. 23
@Redskins
7:15 p.m.
ESPN

Monday
@Padres
9:10 p.m.
WGN-9

Tuesday
@Padres
9:10 p.m.
NBCSCH+

Tuesday
Royals
7:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Wednesday
Royals
7:10 p.m.
NBCSCH

Saturday
FC Dallas
2:30 p.m.
Univision

Sept. 21
@FC Cin.
6:30 p.m.
ESPN+

Wednesday
WNBA
playoffs
TBD

TBD
WNBA
playoffs
(if alive)

MONDAY ON TV/RADIO

BASEBALL
6 p.m. Yankees at Red Sox MLB
9:10 p.m. Cubs at Padres WGN-9
WSCR-AM 670

FOOTBALL
6 p.m. Texans at Saints ESPN
9:15 p.m. Broncos at Raiders ESPN

TENNIS
9:30 p.m. WTA: Japan Open Tennis

TRACK AND FIELD
11 a.m. USA vs. Europe NBCSN

MYSTICS 100, SKY 86

Delle Donne sets record; Sky 5th seed

WASHINGTON — Elena Delle Donne scored 25 points as the Mystics raced past the Sky 100-86 on Sunday.

The former Sky star became the first player in WNBA history to shoot over 50% from the field (220 of 427), 40% from 3-point range (52 of 121) and 90% from the foul line (114 of 117).

Courtney Vandersloot had six assists to become the first player in league history with 300 in a season. The Sky, the No. 5 seed in the playoffs, face the No. 8 Mercury at home Wednesday. — AP

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CUBS

Long trek leads to majors

Former elite prospect Hultzen, 29, strikes out 3 in his MLB debut

BY MARK GONZALES

MILWAUKEE — Danny Hultzen couldn't remember every detail of his major-league debut Sunday, but he performed well enough to savor the moment with his Cubs teammates and family members.

Hultzen, the second pick of the 2011 draft who battled two season-ending surgeries on his

left throwing shoulder, struck out three Brewers in the seventh inning of the Cubs' 8-5 loss.

"Once I threw that first pitch, it was baseball again," Hultzen said. "I settled down."

Hultzen, 29, said he calmed his nerves through deep breaths at the suggestion of his teammates, who were aware of his journey to the majors.

"I got a lot of great advice from a lot of these guys," Hultzen said. "Not fighting the adrenaline. But this is life, what you've worked for. Just embrace it."

Hultzen didn't have time to

ease in to his first appearance. The first batter he faced was 2018 National League MVP Christian Yelich. Hultzen's first pitch was a strike, and catcher Willson Contreras rolled the ball to the Cubs dugout as a memento.

Yelich was hit by a pitch, and Ben Gamel followed with a single. Hultzen struck out the next three batters, from Eric Thames on an 80-mph curveball to Cory Spangenberg on a 94-mph fastball.

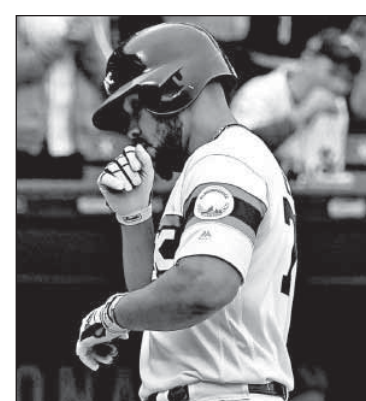
"There was no restriction," manager Joe Maddon said. "The fastball was hot, and the breaking

ball was good, too. It looked like he was in control of his emotions. A great moment for him and his family."

Hultzen said his parents, brother, brother's fiancée and some high school and college friends "immediately dropped what they were doing" to travel to Miller Park to see him pitch.

"That was special, it was really awesome," Hultzen said. "Everyone knew it was my debut, and I got a lot of congratulations and smiles. It was really a special feeling that everyone was all in on."

WHITE SOX



MATT MARTON/AP

Jose Abreu finishes rounding the bases after hitting a home run in the third inning Sunday.

SOX 5, ANGELS 1

Mendick, Abreu hit HRs in win

Control issues plague Cease, who's learning 'to grind through' it

BY LAMOND POPE

Joe McEwing thought about pulling Dylan Cease.

The Angels loaded the bases in the second inning of a tied game with Shohei Ohtani due up.

White Sox pitching coach Don Cooper suggested McEwing talk to Cease.

"He said, 'You got this guy?' I said, 'Yeah,'" Cease said. "So he let me finish it."

Cease struck out Ohtani and retired Albert Pujols on fly out a to get out of the jam without giving up a run.

A high pitch count led to a short day, but Cease learned a lot in the Sox's 5-1 victory against the Angels in front of 22,681 on Sunday afternoon at Guaranteed Rate Field.

"It's another step in his process of being able to grind through those things," said McEwing, who served as manager while Rick Renteria recovers from surgery to repair the rotator cuff in his right shoulder.

"Those things are important, even if Ohtani got a base hit there, giving (him) that opportunity to possibly get through that. He was able to get Ohtani and got (Pujols) and was able to continue to go."

The rookie allowed four hits and five walks but only one run with four strikeouts in 3 1/3 innings. He threw 88 pitches, 46 for strikes.

The Angels loaded the bases in the first and second but came away with just the one run.

"If I'm going to put them on, I've got to clean up my mess and figure out a way to get through it," Cease said. "That was definitely big, but everyone was able to pick me up, too."

Josh Osich (2-0) pitched 2 2/3 scoreless relief innings to earn the win. The Sox (63-80) surpassed their victory total of last season with 19 games remaining.

Jose Abreu and Danny Mendick homered to pace the offense. Abreu's solo homer in the third gave the Sox a 2-1 lead. It was his 31st homer and American League-leading 112th RBI of the season and his 600th career RBI.

Mendick hit a solo homer in the fifth, the first of his career. Mendick is hitting .357 (5-for-14) since being called up on Tuesday.

"You work hard your whole life for things (and) to actually get here, it's a dream come true," Mendick said. "I'm really grateful for every moment of it."

Sunday marked Cease's 12th start since joining the Sox since July 3.

"I feel almost like a completely different pitcher than when I first got called up, so it's sets me on the right trajectory," Cease said. "Little tweaks that help me get a feel. I'm not cutting my fastball as much and my offspeed feels better. It's just I have to put it all together."

Overall, he has a 6.53 ERA. The early innings continues to be a hurdle. He has a 10.88 ERA in the first and second innings, and 2.89 from innings three through five. Sunday, he walked three in the first.

"There's a lot of balls directly out of hand in the first inning that weren't competitive pitches," McEwing said. "Hitters were able to give up on (them) easier, earlier so that there weren't any battles."

McEwing saw improvements in the third.

"His rhythm got better," McEwing said. "He was able to command more of his pitches, his changeup got better."

"Every time he's able to take the mound, it's a positive, because he's continuing to get reps at the big-league level, which you can't get anywhere else. You're competing against the best players in the world every single day. He was able to get through it. It's another chapter to where he needs to be."

Cubs

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battling a 10-for-84 (.119) slump.

Nevertheless, it's somewhat baffling that the Cubs (76-66) are battling just to earn their fifth consecutive playoff appearance after holding a 3 1/2-game lead in the division one month ago.

"Other teams have played better than us," said Lester, who allowed a three-run home run to Tyler Austin during a five-run fourth. "The Cardinals have the best record since the All-Star break (37-18). They've flat out played better than us. (The Brewers) have seemed to play us extremely difficult, and now you got the Diamondbacks are making a run. The Phillies are right there, too."

"That's the exciting thing part about having two wild-card spots. Now you got four, five teams involved as opposed to just one. We got to buckle down and play better."

Rest currently is the best cure for Bryant's knee that has bothered him since a weekend series June 28-30 in Cincinnati, but Sept. 23 is the only remaining off day on the Cubs' schedule.

Bryant has tried to play through the pain, but he fouled a pitch off his right knee from hard-throwing left-hander Josh Hader in the eighth inning of Saturday's 3-2 loss.

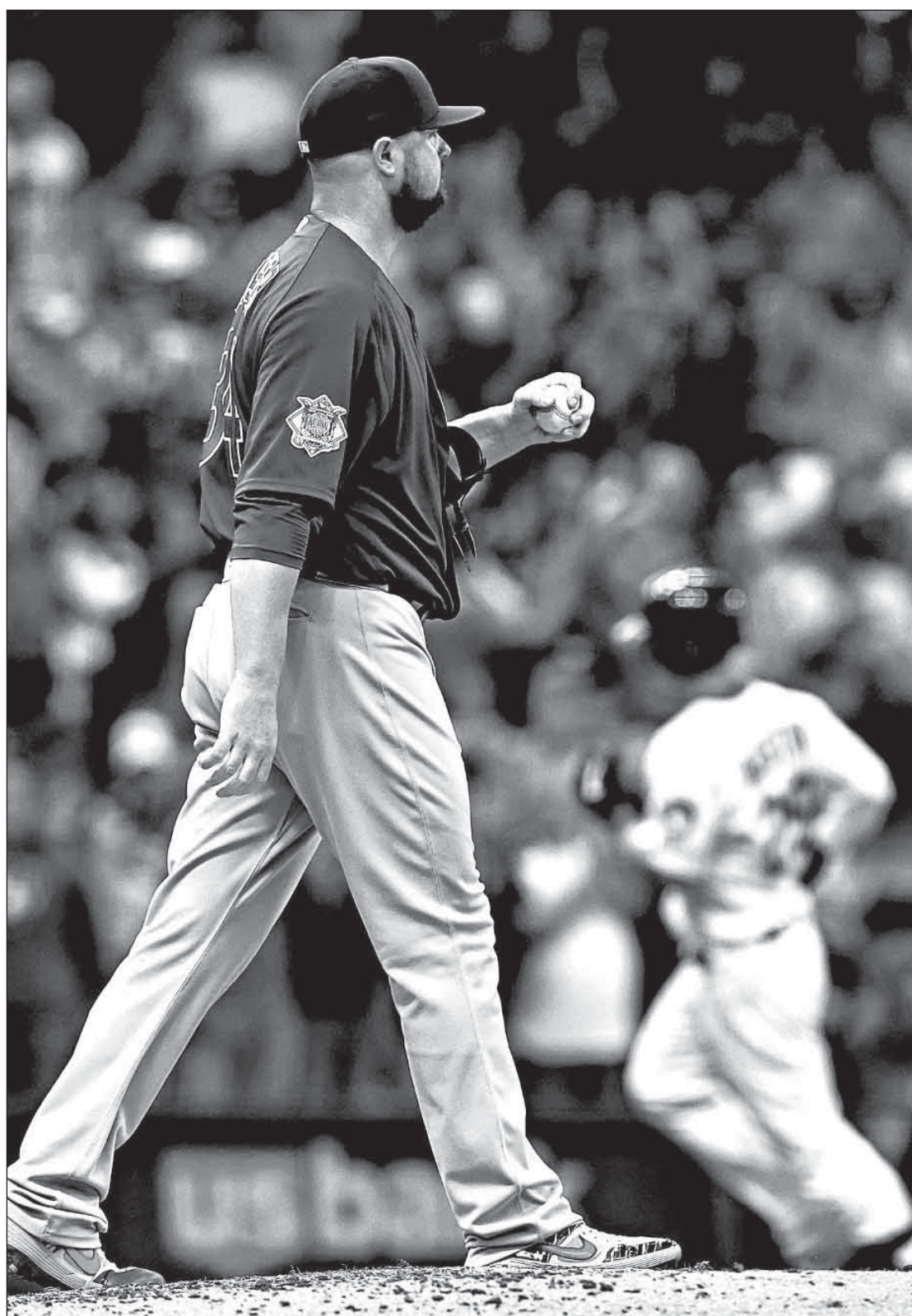
Maddon said Bryant spoke to him after Saturday's game, and the manager elected to sit Bryant on Sunday.

"When he comes in and says he needs a day, you know (his knee hurts)," Maddon said. "He's played through a lot of maladies."

Bryant wasn't available for comment before Sunday's game, but he admitted Thursday that he feels discomfort when diving for a ball or stepping on the bag with his right foot.

Bryant is 2 for his last 12 with a double and hasn't hit a home run since Aug. 21. Maddon wasn't about to use his third baseman's absence as an excuse for a sputtering offense that has scored 11 runs in the Cubs' last five losses — all to the Brewers.

"There's only one way to deal with moments like these — live in the moment," Maddon said. "Anxiety lives in the future. You got to stay right here, right now."



DYLAN BUELL/GETTY

Jon Lester pivots on the mound as Tyler Austin of the Brewers rounds the bases after hitting a home run in the fourth inning of the Cubs' 8-5 loss Sunday at Miller Park. Lester gave up eight runs in 5 1/3 innings.

"You got to take care of yourself on a nightly basis. I know these kids well. I don't see panic in the eye. We got to pitch well, but still have to be more offensive, stay in the (strike) zone."

Lester (12-10) saw little need to use Sunday's debacle, marking the fifth time he's allowed six or more earned runs in a start this season, as motivation.

"Obviously you don't know me

too well," Lester told a reporter. "I'm pretty much pissed all the time. It's just something I have to move on from. I have four days until the next start (Friday against the Pirates)."

Sullivan

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Championship Series matchup against the Braves when Livan Hernandez struck out 15 batters.

The Angels, aided by their ubiquitous Rally Monkey, came back from a 3-2 deficit to win the '02 World Series against Dusty Baker's Giants. The '03 Marlins trailed Baker's Cubs 3-1 before coming back in the NLCS, including the famous Game 6 stunner remembered locally as "The Steve Bartman Game." The '04 Red Sox became the only team in history to win a playoff series when trailing 3-0, digging themselves out of a grave to beat the Yankees 4-3 in the American League Championship Series, before sweeping the Cardinals in the World Series to end their 86-year championship drought. The '11 Cardinals trailed the Rangers 3-2 in the series before staging a ninth-inning comeback from two runs down, then a tenth-inning comeback from two runs down, to win Game 6 10-9 in 11 innings.

2. And the expanded postseason has made it even tougher.

Since the postseason expanded in 2012, adding another wild-card team in each league and staging a pair of do-or-die wild-card games, only one wild-card team has won a World Series in seven years — the 2014 Giants.

Madison Bumgarner threw a complete game shutout over the Pirates to win the wild-card

game, threw another complete game shutout against the Royals in Game 5 of the World Series, and added five innings of scoreless relief to win Game 7 in Kansas City. The Giants still have Bumgarner for a few more weeks, but they're basically out of the race.

3. A Nationals-Cubs wild-card game looks like the likeliest bet.

As it stands now, the Cubs would face the Nationals in the wild-card game Oct. 1 at Nationals Park.

The Nats swept the Cubs last month at Wrigley Field and would likely have either Cy Young favorite Stephen Strasburg, three-time Cy Young winner Max Scherzer or Patrick Corbin for the wild-card game.

In other words, pick your poison. On the other hand, the Nats never have won a postseason series in the team's existence. The Cubs beat them in a wacky Game 5 of the NLDS in 2017 to advance to the NLCS, where they were knocked out in five games by the Dodgers. Scherzer, the 2017 Cy Young winner, started Game 5, which turned out to be Baker's final game as manager.

4. Don't look now, but the Diamondbacks are breathing down the Cubs' necks.

The wild-card contender with the most momentum is the Diamondbacks, who even after losing Sunday have 11 wins in 13 games. They trail the Cubs by only 1 1/2 games for the second spot.

When the D'backs dealt ace

Zack Greinke to the Astros at the trade deadline, most considered it the equivalent of waving the white flag. But unsung Ketel Marte is leading the no-name offense, and the starters began September 4-0 with a 2.19 ERA in their first six games, fueling the surge. Since Aug. 18, their .778 winning percentage (14-4) was third-best in the majors. The Cubs are 4-2 against the Diamondbacks, but the teams haven't played since April. After a four-game series against the Mets starting Monday in New York, 12 of the Diamondbacks' final 15 games are against the lowly Reds, Marlins and Padres.

5. A one-man show in Milwaukee has kept the Brewers' hopes alive.

After losing to the Cubs on Thursday night at Miller Park, the only reasons left to go to Brewers games seemingly were the Sausage Race, the singing of "Beer Barrel Polka" and watching Christian Yelich rake. But Yelich has almost single-handedly kept them in the race, including three stolen bases and a walk-off, RBI double against the Cubs in Saturday's comeback win.

Yelich could be the X-factor down the stretch, but can he carry them all the way through September? The Brewers beat the Cubs in Game No. 163 last year at Wrigley Field, as if anyone needed reminding.

6. The Walking Dead reside in Queens.

When the Cubs swept the Mets in Citi Field two weeks ago, it was considered a back-breaker.

When the Mets' bullpen blew a six-run, ninth-inning lead in a stunning loss to the Nationals on Tuesday, it was another back-breaker. But the Mets are still loitering, in spite of all those broken backs.

You can't count out a rotation with Jacob deGrom, Noah Syndergaard and Steven Matz, or so everyone says. But they'll have to go on a prolonged hot streak now. The Mets have two key home series this week against the Diamondbacks and Dodgers, which should determine whether they're pretenders or not.

7. Ladies and gentlemen, start your booing.

The Phillies staged a memorable comeback against the Cubs on Aug. 15 at Citizens Bank Park when Bryce Harper's walk-off grand slam capped a 7-5 win. But they failed to capitalize on it, going 9-10 heading into Sunday's series finale with the Mets.

"I think we know we've been written off, and we don't care," manager Gabe Kapler said before Saturday's win in New York.

Unfortunately, Harper was out of the lineup Saturday and Sunday with a sore right hand after being hit by a pitch.

The Phillies have the toughest schedule to end the season, with a homestand this week against the Braves and Red Sox, followed by road series at the Braves, Indians and Nationals. Though the Braves have virtually won the NL East, they're closing in on the Dodgers for the best overall record in the National League — and homefield advantage if they meet in the NLCS.

BASEBALL

American League

EAST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
New York	93	50	.650	—	—	7-3	W-1	53-22	40-28
Tampa Bay	86	59	.593	8	—	6-1	W-5	43-32	43-27
Boston	76	66	.535	16½	7½	9-4	L-1	36-37	40-29
Toronto	55	89	.382	38½	29½	1-9	L-7	27-42	28-47
Baltimore	46	97	.322	47	38	2-8	L-5	22-50	24-47
CENTRAL	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Minnesota	88	55	.615	—	—	6-4	L-1	40-31	48-24
Cleveland	83	61	.576	5½	1½	4-6	W-1	43-29	40-32
Chicago	63	80	.441	25	21	3-7	W-1	34-37	29-43
Kansas City	53	91	.368	35½	31½	6-4	L-1	29-44	24-47
Detroit	42	100	.296	45½	41½	3-7	L-2	18-50	24-50
WEST	W	L	PCT	GB	WCGB	L10	STR	HOME	AWAY
Houston	94	50	.653	—	—	7-3	W-4	55-17	39-33
Oakland	84	59	.587	9½	—	7-3	W-2	48-27	36-32
Texas	72	73	.497	22½	13	7-3	W-4	40-29	32-44
Los Angeles	67	77	.465	27	17½	3-7	L-1	35-34	32-43
Seattle	58	86	.403	36	26½	2-8	L-6	29-40	29-46

Late games noted below

MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
Ari Foltyniewicz (R)	5-5 5.28 10-7	1-0 6.0 1.50	0-1 16.2 1.62
Phi Nola (R)	6:05p 12-4 3.63 18-12	3-0 25.0 3.60	0-1 17.1 4.67
Mil Lyles (R)	10-8 4.46 14-10	0-0 0.0 0.00	3-0 17.2 1.53
Mia Dugger (R)	6:10p 0-1 4.00 1-2	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 18.0 4.00
Ari Kelly (R)	10-13 4.69 12-16	1-0 7.2 1.17	1-1 15.1 5.28
NY deGrom (R)	6:10p 8-8 2.76 10-18	0-0 6.2 1.35	0-1 21.0 3.86
Pit Williams (R)	7-6 5.16 13-9	0-0 0.0 0.00	2-0 19.0 2.37
SF Bumgarner (L)	8:45p 9-8 3.81 19-11	0-1 6.0 6.00	1-0 17.0 4.76
Chi Hendricks (R)	9-9 3.39 13-13	0-1 7.0 2.57	1-0 17.2 3.57
SD Quantrill (R)	9:10p 6-6 4.57 5-10	1-0 5.2 0.00	0-3 15.1 11.15
AMERICAN LEAGUE	2019	2019 VS. OPP.	LAST 3 STARTS
TEAM PITCHER	TIME W-L TR	W-L IP ERA	W-L IP ERA
NY Paxton (L)	12-6 4.16 16-9	2-1 18.0 4.50	3-0 18.2 1.93
Bos Rodriguez (L)	6:10p 17-5 3.81 22-7	1-1 17.2 4.58	3-0 19.0 1.42
Oak Fiers (R)	14-3 3.51 20-9	0-0 22.0 6.14	2-0 16.1 4.41
Hou Greinke (R)	7:10p 14-5 3.24 17-12	1-0 7.0 1.29	1-1 18.1 5.40
LA Bieber (R)	13-7 3.24 18-11	1-0 9.0 2.00	1-1 20.1 3.10
LA Sandoval (L)	9:07p 0-2 4.91 1-4	0-0 0.0 0.00	0-1 11.2 3.86

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Tampa Bay 8, Toronto 3
 Miami 9, Kansas City 0
 Texas 10, Baltimore 4
 Houston 21, Seattle 1
 Cleveland 5, Minnesota 2
 Chi. White Sox 5, L.A. Angels 1
 Oakland 3, Detroit 1
 N.Y. Yankees at Boston, late

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 5:40 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Boston at Toronto, 6:07 p.m.
 Washington at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Texas, 7:05 p.m.
 Kansas City at Chi. White Sox, 7:10 p.m.
 Oakland at Houston, 7:10 p.m.
 Cleveland at L.A. Angels, 9:07 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 N.Y. Yankees 5, Toronto 1
 Tampa Bay 5, Toronto 3
 Kansas City 7, Miami 2
 Houston 2, Seattle 1
 Texas 9, Baltimore 4
 Minnesota 5, Cleveland 3
 L.A. Angels 8, Chi. White Sox 7
 Oakland 10, Detroit 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Miami 9, Kansas City 0
 Cincinnati 4, Arizona 3
 St. Louis 2, Pittsburgh 0
 Washington 9, Atlanta 4
 Milwaukee 8, Chi. Cubs 5
 Philadelphia 10, N.Y. Mets 7
 L.A. Dodgers 5, San Fran. 0
 San Diego 2, Colorado 1 (10)

TUESDAY'S GAMES
 Atlanta at Philadelphia, 6:05 p.m.
 L.A. Dodgers at Baltimore, 6:05 p.m.
 Arizona at N.Y. Mets, 6:10 p.m.
 Milwaukee at Miami, 6:10 p.m.
 Washington at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.
 St. Louis at Colorado, 7:40 p.m.
 Pittsburgh at San Fran., 8:45 p.m.
 Chi. Cubs at San Diego, 9:10 p.m.
 Cincinnati at Seattle, 9:10 p.m.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS
 Arizona 2, Cincinnati 0
 Kansas City 7, Miami 0
 Philadelphia 5, N.Y. Mets 0
 St. Louis 10, Pittsburgh 1
 Milwaukee 3, Chi. Cubs 2
 Atlanta 5, Washington 4
 San Diego 3, Colorado 0
 San Fran. 1, L.A. Dodgers 0

Oct. 1-2: Wild-card games.
Oct. 3: Division Series start.
Oct. 11: League Championship Series start.
Oct. 12: World Series starts.
October TBA: Trading resumes, day after World Series.
November TBA: Deadline for teams to make qualifying offers to their eligible former players who became free agents, fifth day after World Series.

BOX SCORES

TAMPA BAY 8, TORONTO 3

TORONTO	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Bichette ss	4	0	1	0	1	.311
Hernandez cf	3	0	0	0	3	.216
B-Alford ph-ff	1	0	0	0	.125	
Tellez 1b	4	1	1	0	2	.199
Guerrero Jr. dh	3	1	1	1	.276	
Grichuk rf	4	1	1	0	2.233	
Davis lf-cf	4	0	1	0	2.164	
Drury 3b	3	0	1	0	.220	
Jansen c	4	0	0	0	.204	
Urena 2b	3	0	1	0	.227	
TOTALS	33	3	6	3	10	

TAMPA BAY AB R H BI SO AVG
 Wendle 2b 4 1 1 0 1 2.277
 Pham dh 4 0 1 0 0 2.279
 Meadows lf 4 3 2 1 0 2.288
 Garcia rf 4 2 3 3 0 2.776
 Choi 1b 2 0 0 1 0 2.256
 d'Arnaud c 3 0 1 1 1 2.264
 Kiermaier cf 2 1 0 0 0 2.358
 a-Lowe ph 1 0 0 0 0 2.278
 Heredia cf 1 0 0 0 0 2.149
 James ss 4 1 1 0 0 2.233
 Robertson 3b 3 0 1 2 1 2.212
TOTALS 32 8 10 8 5

MIAMI 9, KANSAS CITY 0

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Merrifield cf	4	0	0	0	1	.306
Hahn p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Mondesi ss	3	0	1	0	.266	
Skoglund p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Cuthbert 3b	1	0	0	0	.246	
Soler rf	3	0	0	0	2.252	
Starling rf	1	0	0	0	.206	
Dozier 3b	3	0	1	0	.291	
Speier p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Phillips cf	1	0	2	1	1.011	
O'Hearn 1b	4	0	0	0	2.186	
McBroom lf	3	0	0	0	.316	
Dini c	2	0	0	0	.167	
N.Lopez 2b	4	0	0	0	.229	
Montgomery p	0	0	0	0	.000	
Zimmer p	0	0	0	0	0	
a-Mejia ph	0	0	0	0	.000	
Artega ss	1	0	1	0	.191	
TOTALS 30 0 0 0 9						

MIAMI AB R H BI SO AVG
 Rojas ss 5 1 2 1 0 2.283
 Castro 3b 4 1 2 4 9 2.449
 Cooper rf 5 0 3 0 0 2.280
 a-Lowe 1b 4 1 1 0 2 2.274
 Ramirez lf 4 1 2 2 0 2.272
 Prado 2b 3 1 1 1 0 2.235
 Diaz 2b 3 1 1 1 1 1.152
 Brinson cf 3 1 1 2 0 1.181
 Alcántara p 3 0 0 0 0 3.020
TOTALS 34 9 13 8 7

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 5, L.A. ANGELS 1

L.A. ANGELS	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Goodwin lf	4	0	0	0	1	.282
Blecher ss	2	1	0	0	.285	
Ohtani dh	4	0	1	3	.292	
Pujols 1b	3	0	0	0	1.251	
Calhoun rf	3	0	0	0	.232	
Reisigl 2b	4	0	0	0	.238	
Smith c	4	0	1	0	.230	
Thaiss 3b	3	0	0	0	1.186	
Hermosillo cf	3	0	2	0	0.333	
TOTALS 29 1 5 1 8						

CHICAGO AB R H BI SO AVG
 Moncada 3b 5 0 1 0 1 2.297
 Mendick ss 5 2 2 1 0 3.57
 Abreu 1b 1 1 1 1 1 2.283
 Jimenez lf 5 1 1 0 0 2.249
 McCann c 4 0 2 1 0 2.274
 Skole dh 3 1 2 0 1 2.238
 a-Castillo ph-dh 0 0 0 0 0 2.205
 Goins rf 2 0 1 0 0 2.259
 Cordell rf 0 0 0 1 0 2.223
 Sanchez 2b 4 0 1 1 1 2.253
 Pankin ph 4 0 0 0 0 2.219
TOTALS 34 5 11 5 1

PHILADELPHIA 10, N.Y. METS 7

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Hernandez 2b	5	1	1	0	0	.280
Segura ss	2	2	1	2	.288	
Dickerson lf	5	0	1	2	.295	
Hoskins 1b	5	1	2	0	1.236	
Kingery cf	4	1	2	1	.267	
Haseley rf	2	1	1	1	.264	
Gosselin ph	2	1	1	0	.260	
Rodriguez rf	1	1	0	0	.223	
Franco 3b	5	1	2	1	.239	
Knapp c	3	1	1	0	1.194	
Velasquez p	2	0	0	0	.222	
Suarez p	0	0	0	0	.333	
Pirela ph	1	0	1	0	.500	
Harper ph	1	0	1	0	.254	
TOTALS 38 10 13 10 10						

NEW YORK AB R H BI SO AVG
 McNeil 3b 5 1 2 0 1 3.325
 Alonso 1b 5 1 1 0 2 2.268
 Conforto rf 5 1 1 0 2 2.257
 Ramos c 4 2 3 3 0 2.298
 Cano 2b 3 1 1 2 0 2.259
 Haseley lf 2 0 1 0 2 3.305
 Nimmo cf 3 1 1 1 0 2.204
 Rosario ss 5 0 3 0 0 2.287
 Syndergaard p 2 0 0 0 0 1.102
 Frazier ph 1 0 0 0 0 2.233
 Harper ph 1 0 1 0 0 2.284
 Lowrie ph 1 0 0 0 1 1.000
TOTALS 39 7 14 7 11

WASHINGTON 9, ATLANTA 4

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Turner ss	3	1	1	0	2	.301
Difo ss	2	0	1	0	1	.236
Eaton rf	4	2	2	3	1.287	
Taylor lf	1	0	0	0	1.210	
Rendon 3b	4	1	2	0	0.337	
i-Sanchez pr-3b	2	1	1	0	1.083	
Soto lf	4	1	1	1	1.297	
Stevenson lf	0	0	0	0	.348	
Cabrera 2b	5	0	4	3	0.355	
Adams 1b	2	0	0	0	2.226	
Gomes cf	5	0	2	0	2.251	
Robles c	5	2	2	1	2.217	
Scherzer p	3	1	1	0	1.180	
a-Schierer ph	1	0	1	0	.237	
TOTALS 42 9 17 12 29						

ATLANTA AB R H BI SO AVG
 Acuna Jr. cf 2 0 0 0 1 2.280
 Hamilton cf 2 0 0 0 1 2.261
 Albies 2b 3 0 0 0 1 2.288
 Hechavarria 2b 1 0 0 0 0 2.262
 Freeman 1b 3 0 0 0 1 2.299
 Soroka 1b 2 0 1 0 0 2.269
 Donaldson 3b 2 0 0 0 0 1.262
 Canano 3b 1 1 1 0 0 2.229
 Joyce rf 3 1 2 1 1 2.296
 B-Riley ph 1 0 0 1 0 2.236
 Wilson ss 4 1 1 0 0 2.254
 Flowers c 3 0 0 0 3 2.235
 Ortega lf 3 0 0 0 2 2.213
 C-Cervelli ph 1 0 1 1 0 1.538
 Washington 3 for 13; Atlanta 2 for 6.
Runners moved up: Adams, Soto, GIDP: Adams, Gomes.

TORONTO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Waguespack, L 4-4 4 7 6 6 2 2 4.55
 Font ½ 1 0 0 0 2 5.79
 Gaviglio 2 2 0 2 0 2 4.57
 Giles 1 0 0 0 0 2.00

TAMPA BAY IP H R ER BB SO ERA
 Glasnow 2 1 2 2 2 5 2.15
 Olorz 2b W, 2-0 2½ 1 0 0 0 2.333
 Roe, H, 24 ½ 0 0 0 0 3.937
 Castillo 2 0 0 0 0 3.660
 Sulser 1 1 0 0 0 0 0.000
 Banda ½ 3 1 1 0 0 9.000

Inherited runners-scored: Font 2, Roe 1.
HR: Gaviglio (Robertson). **Time:** 2:36.

MIAMI 9, KANSAS CITY 0

KANSAS CITY	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Montgomery, L 2-6 4	8	5	5	0	2	4.29	
Zimmer	1	2	2	4	2	10.93	
Skoglund	1	2	2	1	9.00		
Speier	0	0	0	0	1.000		
Hahn	1	1	0	0	2.000		
Bishop cf	1	0	0	0	0.000		
MIAMI	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Alcantara, W 12-9 4	0	0	2	8	4.04		
HR: Montgomery (Alfaro). WP: Zimmer. PB: Dini (1). Time: 2:40. A: 10,934 (36,742).							

CHICAGO WHITE SOX 5, L.A. ANGELS 1

L.A. ANGELS	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Ramirez	½	2	1	1	1	4.30	
Caratini ph	4½	2	2	2	6.14		
Del Pozo	½	2	1	1	4.91		

NFL

AFC

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Buffalo	1	0	0	1.000	17	16	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0
New England	1	0	0	1.000	33	3	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
N.Y. Jets	0	1	0	.000	16	17	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0
Miami	0	1	0	.000	10	59	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Tennessee	1	0	0	1.000	43	13	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	24	30	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	26	40	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	1	0	0	1.000	59	10	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	20	21	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0
Cleveland	0	1	0	.000	13	43	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Pittsburgh	0	1	0	.000	3	33	0-0-0	0-1-0	0-1-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	40	26	0-0-0	1-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
L.A. Chargers	1	0	0	1.000	30	24	1-0-0	0-0-0	1-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0	0-0-0

WEEK 1 RESULTS, SCHEDULE

SUNDAY'S RESULTS
 Baltimore 59, Miami 10
 Kansas City 40, Jacksonville 26
 Minnesota 28, Atlanta 12
 Tennessee 43, Cleveland 13
 Buffalo 17, N.Y. Jets 16
 L.A. Rams 30, Carolina 27
 Philadelphia 32, Washington 27
 L.A. Chargers 30, Indianapolis 24 (OT)
 Seattle 21, Cincinnati 20
 San Francisco 31, Tampa Bay 17
 Dallas 35, N.Y. Giants 17
 Detroit 27, Arizona 27 (OT)
 New England 33, Pittsburgh 3

MONDAY'S GAMES
 Houston at New Orleans, 6:10 p.m.
 Denver at Oakland, 9:20 p.m.

THURSDAY'S RESULT
 Green Bay 10, Chicago 3

WEEK 2 SCHEDULE

THURSDAY'S GAMES
 Tampa Bay at Carolina, 7:20 p.m.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15
 Seattle at Pittsburgh, noon
 Indianapolis at Tennessee, noon
 Arizona at Baltimore, noon
 New England at Miami, noon
 L.A. Chargers at Detroit, noon
 Dallas at Washington, noon
 Jacksonville at Houston, noon
 San Francisco at Cincinnati, noon
 Buffalo at N.Y. Giants, noon
 Minnesota at Green Bay, noon
 Kansas City at Oakland, 3:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Denver, 3:25 p.m.
 New Orleans at L.A. Rams, 3:25 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Atlanta, 7:20 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 16
 Cleveland at N.Y. Jets, 7:15 p.m.

WEEKLY LEADERS

PASSING

Player, Team	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
A. Dalton, CIN	35-51	418	2	0
D. Prescott, DAL	25-32	405	4	0
C. Keenum, WAS	30-44	380	3	0
P. Mahomes, KC	25-33	378	3	0
P. Rivers, LAC	25-34	333	3	1
L. Jackson, BAL	17-20	324	5	0

RUSHING

Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD
M. Mack, IND	25	174	1
C. McCaffrey, CAR	19	128	2
S. Barkley, NYG	11	120	0
D. Cook, MIN	21	111	2
M. Ingram, BAL	14	107	2
T. Gurley, LAR	14	97	0

PASSING

Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD
S. Watkins, KC	9	198	3
M. Gallup, DAL	7	158	0
J. Ross, CIN	7	158	2
D. Jackson, PHI	8	154	2
M. Brown, BAL	4	147	2
D.J. Chark, JAX	4	146	1

DEFENSE

Player, Team	SACK	TACKLE	ASSIST
D. Kennard, DET	3.0	4	0
C. Wake, TEN	2.5	2	1
L. Floyd, CHI	2.0	4	0
D. Fowler, LA	2.0	2	0
M. Garrett, CLE	2.0	4	1
S. Hubbard, CIN	2.0	6	4

late game not included

SUMMARIES

BILLS 17, JETS 16
Buffalo 0 0 3 14 - 17
NY Jets 6 0 10 0 - 16

First quarter A: 78,523.
NVJ: Mosley 17 interception return (kick failed), 10:34.
Third quarter
NVJ: safety, 11:52.
NVJ: Bell 9 pass from Darnold (Bell pass from Darnold), 7:01.
Buf: FG Hauschka 43, 3:48.
Buf: Allen 3 run (Hauschka kick), 10:21.
Buf: J.Brown 38 pass from Allen (Hauschka kick), 3:00.

TEAM STATS

	BUF	NVJ
First downs	23	17
Total net yards	370	223
Rushes-yards	25-128	21-68
Passing	242	155
Punt returns	1-10	0-0
Kickoff returns	0-0	1-10
Int. returns	0-0	2-21
Comp.-att-int	24-37-2	28-41-0
Sacked-yds lost	1-2	4-20
Punts	3-43.3	7-43.4
Fumbles-lost	2-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	7-55	8-67
Possession time	27:59	32:01

Rush: Buf, Singletary 4-70, Allen 10-38, Gore 11-20, NVJ, Bell 17-60, Crowder 1-4, Montgomery 2-4, Darnold 1-0.
Passing: Buf, Allen 24-37-2-254, NVJ, Darnold 25-40-0-175.
Rec: Buf, LBrown 7-123, Beasley 5-40, Singletary 5-28, Sweeney 2-35, Jones 2-18, DiMarco 2-9, Knox 1-1, NVJ, Crowder 14-39, Bell 6-32, RBrown 3-23, Griffin 3-10, Bellmy 1-5, Enumwa 1-4-0.
Tackles-assists-sacks:
Buf: Poyer 6-3-1, Hughes 1-2-15, NVJ, Johnson 7-1-0, Jenkins 1-2-1.
Interceptions: NVJ, Mosley 1-17, Hewitt 1-4.
Missed field goals: NVJ, Vedvik 4/5

EAGLES 32, REDSKINS 27
Washington 10 10 7 - 27
Philadelphia 0 7 14 11 - 27

First quarter A: 69,696.
Was: Davis 48 pass from Keenum (Hopkins kick), 10:54.
Was: FG Hopkins 41, 2:48.
Second quarter
Was: McLaurin 69 pass from Keenum (Hopkins kick), 9:57.
Was: D.Jackson 51 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 4:19.
Was: FG Hopkins 48, 0:00.
Third quarter
Phi: Jeffery 5 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 7:50.
Phi: D.Jackson 53 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 5:07.
Fourth quarter
Phi: Jeffery 2 run (Spolles run), 14:55
Phi: FG Elliott 22, 3:10.
Was: Quinn 4 pass from Keenum (Hopkins kick), 0:06.

TEAM STATS

	WAS	PHI
First downs	15	22
Total net yards	398	436
Rushes-yards	13-28	31-123
Passing	370	313
Punt returns	1-11	4-46
Kickoff returns	3-46	0-0
Int. returns	0-0	0-0
Comp.-att-int	30-45-0	28-39-0
Sacked-yds lost	1-10	1-0
Punts	5-54.4	3-51.3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	12-96	6-54
Possession time	25:33	34:27

Rushing: Was, Guice 10-18, Thompson 3-10, PHI, Spolles 9-47, Howard 6-44, Sanders 11-25, Wentz 4-5, Jeffery 1-2.
Passing: Was, Keenum 30-45-0-380, PHI, Wentz 28-39-0-313.
Receiving: Was, Thompson 7-68, McLaurin 5-125, Davis 4-59, Richardson 4-36, Quinn 4-33, Guice 3-20, Minshew 2-23, Sprinkle 1-8, PHI, D.Jackson 8-154, Ertz 5-54, Jeffery 5-49, Spolles 3-16, Goedert 2-16, Howard 2-11, Agholor 2-11, Sanders 1-2.

CHIEFS 40, JAGUARS 26
Kansas City 17 6 10 13 - 27
Cincinnati 7 6 0 13 - 26

First quarter A: 60,157.
KC: Watkins 68 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 13:24.
KC: FG Butker 28, 8:57.
Jac: Chark 35 pass from Foles (Lambo kick), 5:23.
KC: Watkins 49 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 2:36.
Second quarter
Jac: FG Butker 36, 3:24.
KC: FG Butker 37, 11:36.
KC: FG Butker 25, 7:56.
Jac: FG Lambo 23, 4:22.
KC: FG Butker 46, 2:24.
Third quarter
KC: Dam.Williams 1 run (Butker kick), 2:25.
Fourth quarter
KC: Watkins 3 pass from Mahomes (Butker kick), 10:56.
Jac: Westbrook 15 pass from Minshew (pass failed), 7:32.
KC: FG Butker 46, 3:24.
Jac: Conley 21 pass from Minshew (Lambo kick), 1:55.

TEAM STATS

	KC	JAC
First downs	24	18
Total net yards	491	428
Rushes-yards	26-113	16-81
Passing	4-3	1-1
Punt returns	1-0	0-0
Kickoff returns	2-45	2-38
Int. returns	1-5	0-0
Comp.-att-int	25-34-0	27-33-1
Sacked-yds lost	0-0	1-3
Punts	1-51.0	2-48.0
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-55	10-71
Possession time	31:15	28:45

Rushing: KC, McCoy 10-81, Dam.Williams 13-26, Jac, Fournette 13-66, Armstead 1-7.
Passing: KC, Mahomes 25-33-0-378, Moore 0-1-0-0, Jac, Foles 5-8-0-0, Minshew 2-2-0-275.
Receiving: KC, Watkins 9-98, Dam.Williams 6-39, Kelce 3-88, Hill 2-16, Jac, Conley 6-97, Westbrook 5-30, Chark 4-146, O'Shaughnessy 4-32.

49ERS 31, BUCCANEERS 17
San Francisco 3 3 14 11 - 31
Tampa Bay 0 3 10 7 - 17

First quarter A: 55,976.
SF: FG Gould 29, 11:08.
Second quarter
TB: Hargreaves 15 interception return (Santoso kick), 12:31.
SF: FG Gould 36, 2:55.
Third quarter
SF: James 39 pass from Garoppolo (Gould kick), 12:31.
SF: Sherman 31 interception return (Gould kick), 11:44.
TB: Godwin 10 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 5:43.
Fourth quarter
TB: FG Gay 31, 4:47.
SF: FG Gould 47, 2:17.
SF: Witherspoon 25 interception return (Samuel pass from Garoppolo), 2:01.

TEAM STATS

	SF	TB
First downs	17	21
Total net yards	256	295
Rushes-yards	32-98	26-121
Passing	158	174
Punt returns	0-0	1-0
Kickoff returns	0-0	3-60
Int. returns	3-57	1-15
Comp.-att-int	18-27-1	20-36-3
Sacked-yds lost	1-8	3-20
Punts	2-45.5	2-21.0
Fumbles-lost	1-1	3-1
Penalties-yards	11-87	8-87
Possession time	30:04	29:56

Rushing: SF, Mostert 9-40, Breida 15-37B, RBones 13-75, Barber 8-33, J.Landry 4-67, Njoku 4-37, Chubb 3-10, TB, Winston 20-36-3-194.
Receiving: SF, Kittle 8-54, Samuel 3-17, Coleman 2-33, TB, Ogunbowale 4-33, Howard 4-32, Godwin 3-53.
Missed field goals: SF, Gould 5/7

RAMS 30, PANTHERS 27
LA Rams 0 13 10 7 - 30
Carolina 0 3 10 14 - 27

Second quarter A: 72,005.
LAR: FG Zuerlein 49, 13:43.
LAR: Brown 5 run (Zuerlein kick), 12:44.
LAR: FG Zuerlein 56, 10:02.
Car: FG Slye 46, 0:00.
Third quarter
LAR: FG Zuerlein 27, 11:53.
Car: McCaffrey 8 run (Slye kick), 8:28.
LAR: Brown 1 run (Zuerlein kick), 25:1.
Car: FG Slye 52, 11:11.
Fourth quarter
LAR: McCaffrey 2 run (Slye kick), 13:10.
LAR: Higbee 5 pass from Goff (Zuerlein kick), 6:37.
Car: Armah 1 run (Slye kick), 1:58.

TEAM STATS

	LA	CAR
First downs	22	21
Total net yards	349	343
Rushes-yards	32-166	23-127
Passing	183	216
Punt returns	2-19	2-24
Kickoff returns	0-0	2-51
Int. returns	1-26	1-0
Comp.-att-int	23-39-1	25-38-1
Sacked-yds lost	1-3	3-23
Punts	4-34.5	4-48.3
Fumbles-lost	1-0	2-2
Penalties-yards	5-43	6-46
Possession time	33:16	26:44

Rushing: LA, Gurley 14-97, Brown 11-53, Woods 2-16, Henderson 1-0, Goff 4-0, Car, McCaffrey 19-128, Armah 1-1, Newton 3-(-2).
Passing: LA, Goff 23-39-1-186, Car, Newton 25-36-1-239, Car, Brown 1-0-0-0, Goff 4-0-0-0, Car, McCaffrey 19-128, Armah 1-1, Newton 3-(-2).
Receiving: LA, Woods 8-70, Kupp 7-46, Higbee 4-20, Cooks 2-39, Everett 1-7, Gurley 1-4, Car, McCaffrey 10-81, Moore 7-76, Olsen 4-36, Samuel 3-22, Wright 1-14.
Miss FGs: LA, Zuerlein 41, Car, Slye 5/3

RAVENS 59, DOLPHINS 10
Baltimore 21 21 10 7 - 59
Miami 0 10 0 0 - 10

First quarter A: 65,012.
Bal: Ingram 1 run (Tucker kick), 10:34.
Bal: M.Brown 47 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 8:57.
Bal: M.Brown 83 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 4:17.
Second quarter
Bal: Snead 33 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 13:49.
Mia: FG Sanders 54, 10:38.
Bal: Boykin 5 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 6:50.
Mia: PWilliams 6 pass from R.Fitzpatrick (Sanders kick), 1:13.
Third quarter
Bal: Ricard 1 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 7:54.
Bal: FG Tucker 34, 2:22.
Fourth quarter
Bal: Andrews 3 pass from Griffin (Tucker kick), 9:24.

TEAM STATS

	BAL	MIA
First downs	31	12
Total net yards	643	200
Rushes-yards	46-265	12-21
Passing	279	179
Punt returns	3-28	1-0
Kickoff returns	1-9	3-59
Int. returns	2-14	0-0
Comp.-att-int	23-40-0	15-32-2
Sacked-yds lost	1-1	3-11
Punts	1-56.0	6-53.7
Fumbles-lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties-yards	4-40	9-64
Possession time	40:07	19:53

Rushing: Bal, Ingram 14-107, Levine 1-60, Edwards 17-56, Mia, Drake 4-12, R.Fitzpatrick 1-8
Receiving: Bal, Andrews 3-24, Griffin 6-6-55, Mia, R.Fitzpatrick 14-29-1-185, Rosen 1-3-1-5.
Interceptions: Bal, Andrews 8-108, M.Brown 4-147, Mia, D.Parker 3-75, PWilliams 3-24.

PATRIOTS 33, STEELERS 3
Pittsburgh 0 0 3 0 - 3
New England 7 13 10 3 - 33

First quarter A: 65,878.
NE: Gordon 20 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 4:46.
Second quarter
NE: FG Gostkowski 25, 11:52.
NE: Dorsett 25 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 3:49.
NE: FG Gostkowski 41, 17:17.
NE: FG Gostkowski 35, 13:13.
Fourth quarter
NE: FG Gostkowski 39, 6:38.

TEAM STATS

	PIT	NE
First downs	15	24
Total net yards	308	465
Rushes-yards	13-32	29-99
Passing	276	366
Punt returns	0-0	2-35
Kickoff returns	4-43	2-35
Int. returns	0-0	1-0
Comp.-att-int	27-47-1	25-37-0
Sacked-yds lost	5-45.6	3-41.0
Fumbles-lost	2-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-54	7-55
Possession time		

SCOREBOARD

ODDS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE		MONDAY	
NY Yankees	-113	at Boston	+103
at Houston	-159	Oakland	+149
Cleveland	-159	at LA Angels	+149

NATIONAL LEAGUE

MONDAY	
at Philadelphia	-131 Atlanta +121
Milwaukee	-161 at Miami +151
at NY Mets	-207 Arizona +187
at San Fran.	-153 Pittsburgh +143
Chicago	-131 at San Diego +121

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

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TENNIS

139TH U.S. OPEN

At USTA Billie Jean King National Tennis Center; New York City; outdoors-hard

SUNDAY MEN SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

#2 Rafael Nadal d. #5 Daniil Medvedev

7-5, 6-3, 5-7, 4-6, 6-4

Time: 4:49. NADAL DM

Aces

Double faults

First serves % in

1st serve win %

2nd serve win %

Net points

Break pts won

Recv. pts won

Winners

Unforced errors

Total pts won

Fastest srv (mph)

Avg. srv speed

EVENT CHAMPIONS

Women singles: Bianca Andreescu

Men doubles: Juan Sebastian Cabal/Robert Farah

Women doubles: Elise Mertens/Aryna Sabalenka

Mixed doubles: Bethanie Mattek-Sands/Jamie Murray

Boys singles: Jonah Forejtek

Girls singles: Maria Osorio Serrano

Boys doubles: Eliot Spizzirri/Tyler Zink

Girls doubles: Kamilla Bartone/Oksana Selekhmeteva

Wheelchair men singles: Alfie Hewett

Wheelchair women sngl: Diede de Groot

Wheelchair quad sgl: Andrew Lapthorne

Wheelchair men doubles: Alfie Hewett/Gordon Reid

Wheelchair women doubles: Diede de Groot/Aniek van Koot

Wheelchair quad doubles: Dylan Alcott/Andrew Lapthorne

RECENT MEN'S U.S. OPEN FINALS

2018: Novak Djokovic d.

Juan Martin del Potro 6-3 7-6 (4) 6-3.

2017: Rafael Nadal d.

Kevin Anderson 6-3 6-3 6-4.

2016: Stan Wawrinka d.

Novak Djokovic 6-7 (1) 6-4 7-5 6-3.

WNBA

EASTERN

W L PCT GB

x-Washington

x-Connecticut

x-Chicago

Indiana

New York

Atlanta

WESTERN

W L PCT GB

x-Los Angeles

x-Las Vegas

x-Minnesota

x-Seattle

x-Phoenix

Dallas

x-clinched playoff spot

SUNDAY'S RESULTS

Washington 100, Chicago 86

Indiana 104, Connecticut 76

Seattle 78, Dallas 64

Los Angeles 77, Minnesota 68

Las Vegas 98, Phoenix 89

New York 71, Atlanta 63

PLAYOFFS

WEDNESDAY, RD. 1 (single elimination)

#8 Phoenix at #5 Chicago, 7 p.m.

#7 Minnesota at #6 Seattle, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, RD. 2 (single elimination)

Lowest-Seed at #3 Los Angeles, 2 p.m.

Highest-Seed at #4 Las Vegas, 4 p.m.

SEMIFINALS (Best-of-Five Series)

vs. No. 1 Washington, #2 Connecticut

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25

RK. SCHOOL CP W-L Pts LW

1. Clemson (56) 1 2-0 1544 1

2. Alabama (6) 2 2-0 1489 2

3. Georgia 3 2-0 1385 3

4. LSU 5 2-0 1336 6

5. Oklahoma 4 2-0 1315 4

6. Ohio State 6 2-0 1291 5

7. Notre Dame 7 1-0 1072 8

8. Auburn 9 2-0 1056 10

9. Florida 8 2-0 997 11

10. Michigan 10 2-0 936 7

11. Utah 12 2-0 905 13

12. Texas 13 1-1 877 9

13. Penn State 11 2-0 781 15

14. Wisconsin 14 2-0 714 17

15. Oregon 17 1-1 677 16

16. Texas A&M 15 1-1 643 12

17. UCF 16 2-0 544 18

18. Michigan State 19 2-0 495 19

19. Iowa 18 2-0 473 20

20. Washington St. 20 2-0 343 22

21. Maryland 25 2-0 207 -

22. Boise State 22 2-0 164 24

23. Washington 21 1-1 161 14

24. USC 24 2-0 137 -

25. Virginia - 2-0 122 -

Others: Iowa St. 96, California 95, Mississippi St. 73, TCU 66, North Carolina 48, Army 42, Colorado 21, Oklahoma St. 20, Memphis 12, Arizona St. 4, Boston College 2, Kentucky 2, Appalachian St. 2, Syracuse 2, Minnesota 1.

CP-coaches poll

EAST

Kansas at Boston College, 6:30 p.m.

South

N. Carolina at Wake Forest, 5 p.m.

Houston at #20 Wash. St., 8:15 p.m.

SATURDAY'S GAMES

Top 25

#1 Clemson at Syracuse, 6:30 p.m.

#2 Alabama at S. Carolina, 2:30 p.m.

Ark. St. at #3 Georgia, 11 a.m.

NW St. at #4 LSU, 6:30 p.m.

#5 Oklahoma at UCLA, 7 p.m.

#6 Ohio State at Indiana, 11 a.m.

N. Mex. at #7 Notre Dame, 1:30 p.m.

Kent St. at #8 Auburn, 6 p.m.

#9 Florida at Kentucky, 6 p.m.

Idaho St. at #11 Utah, 3:15 p.m.

Rice vs. #12 Texas, 7 p.m.

Pittsburgh at #13 Penn St., 11 a.m.

Montana vs. #15 Oregon, 9:45 p.m.

Lamar at #16 Texas A&M, 6 p.m.

Stanford at #17 UCF, 2:30 p.m.

Ariz. St. at #18 Mich St., 3 p.m.

#19 Iowa at Iowa State, 3 p.m.

#21 Maryland at Temple, 11 a.m.

Portland St. at #22 Boise St., 9:15 p.m.

Hawaii at #23 Washington, 6:30 p.m.

#24 USC at BYU, 2:30 p.m.

Florida St. at #25 Virginia, 6:30 p.m.

GOLF

PORSCH EUROPEAN OPEN

4th of 4 rounds; Green Eagle GC;

Hamburg, Germany; 6,898 yds., par 72

274 (-14)

Paul Casey 66-73-69-66

275 (-13)

Matthias Schwab 67-72-70-66

Bernd Ritthammer 71-66-70-68

Robert MacIntyre 68-65-74-68

276 (-12)

Bernd Wiesberger 71-69-72-64

277 (-11)

Romain Wattel 72-74-67-64

278 (-10)

Guido Migliozzi 71-68-72-67

Pablo Larrazabal 70-71-68-69

279 (-9)

Ashley Chesters 71-71-70-67

Niklas Lemke 71-73-68-67

281 (-7)

BLACKHAWKS & BEARS



BLACKHAWKS

His future is coming ... but when?

Dennis Gilbert, skating against the Blues on April 3, had a brief stint with the Blackhawks last season but will likely start this season in the minors.

CHRIS SWEDA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Dennis Gilbert may have to wait, but Hawks believe the prospect has a future as an NHL defenseman

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — The reason Dennis Gilbert was called up to the Blackhawks last April for one game could hardly matter less to him.

Whether it was a thank you for a terrific season at Rockford or because the Hawks just needed a defenseman that day, the fact is he made his NHL debut playing on the same ice as Duncan Keith, Brent Seabrook, Patrick Kane and Jonathan Toews.

The memory of that game will never fade, and neither will the motivation.

“The hardest summer I’ve worked by far was this summer just so I’d be ready to go,” Gilbert said following Saturday’s 6-3 loss to the Maple Leafs at the NHL Prospect Tournament. “Because you want to be there all the time. The (being) taken care of, the

planes, not the bus rides. It seems small but it’s something you really want to do and you dream of since you were a little kid.

“Getting that little taste last year made it seem like it’s a possible reality, so you want to do everything you can to get there full time whenever that is.”

It isn’t going to be this season barring injuries or a trade. The Hawks are set at the NHL level with their top six defense men, and depth defensemen Slater Koekkoek and Carl Dahlstrom will keep Gilbert playing big minutes in Rockford.

IceHogs coach Derek King loves having him for his dependability and leadership — Gilbert is the captain of the Hawks’ prospects team this week — and wants him to be patient. The NHL will happen for him, just maybe not as soon as he would like.

“He’s going to be a good pro, a good

ON THE CLOCK

7 Days until the Blackhawks’ preseason opener Sept. 16 against the Capitals in Washington.

NHLer,” King said. “He’s just got to keep growing, keep getting better every day, every shift, every game, and who knows what he can do.”

Gilbert, 22, has had a quiet tournament so far. He has one assist in two games, hasn’t committed a penalty, and his main role has been to serve as support while defensive partner Adam Boqvist makes rushes into the offensive zone.

Boqvist is an elite talent whose skills Gilbert will never be able to match. But after years of being known as a “defensive” defenseman, Gilbert would like to start incorporating more offense to his game.

In three seasons at Notre Dame, Gilbert had six goals and 36 assists in 116 games. Last year at Rockford, he had five goals and

nine assists in 63 contests.

“I was pretty defensive in college after being offensive going in so — I don’t want to say I lost those offensive touches or skills — just kind of getting that back into my game this summer,” Gilbert said. “Working on some shooting stuff, puckhandling, a lot of footwork stuff to be able to skate against those top players on offense to make their lives difficult.”

Hawks training camp starts on Friday. Gilbert will be there, working hard and making sure the Hawks know he’s ready whenever they have a need.

Next time, he’s hoping for more than just one game.

“Wherever I am, I’m always going to be competitive and working my butt off in practice and the games and whatever I can do to help,” Gilbert said. “So if I’m in Rockford then I’m going to be the best player I can be for that team and help them win games. Then if I’m in Chicago bring whatever I can to the table.”

Campbell

Continued from Page 1

ever were a time for him to demonstrate a significant jump, it was Thursday when the curtain lifted after months of training.

Simply put, the Packers game was a moment of truth.

As it turned out, the truth hurt. Obvious evidence of Trubisky’s experience was missing against an improved, creative Packers defense that repeatedly pressured him with four rushers and limited downfield opportunities with zone coverages. For the third-year quarterback, there were too many familiar shortcomings.

Too often he didn’t get the ball out quickly enough. He didn’t identify Nagy’s preferred target on some crucial throws, including the fourth-quarter interception. The Bears were inefficient in the huddle at times. His decisions on run-pass options weren’t sharp on some key plays.

That amounted to a huge letdown for a fan base that was promised significant growth — (not perfection, but growth).

To be clear, Thursday’s loss was a collective failure by the Bears offense, starting with Nagy. The imbalanced, pass-heavy play calling did not help Trubisky. Most important, inconsistent pass protection hampered the quarterback throughout the game.

It is fair to expect Trubisky — as the second-overall draft pick in his third season, as the player around whom the team is built — to lift the offense when everything around him is stuck. As of the 28th start of his career, though, Trubisky is not the Great Eraser. Against the Packers, he didn’t seem much closer to that status than he did last year.

There’s no reason to doubt he knows the offense better this year in classroom and practice field settings. Heck, he had better. But that praise falls flat when the Bears finished with three points and scored on only one of 12 possessions.

Let’s get to some specifics, starting with Adrian Amos’ interception in the end zone on third-and-10 from the Packers 16 with 1



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears coach Matt Nagy covers his mouth while talking to fellow coaches in the first quarter of the loss to the Packers.

minute, 58 seconds remaining. Contrary to the sense of inevitable defeat inside Soldier Field at the time, the Bears trailed only by 7 and had the game within reach.

The Packers defense softened to protect their lead. Over the first 12 plays of that drive, Trubisky completed 8 of 12 passes for 59 yards by taking what the defense gave him — mostly short throws underneath and to the sideline. With plenty of time remaining, he smartly bit off small chunks of yards and got the Bears into the red zone for the first — and only — time all game.

The turnover occurred on third-and-10, and at that point, it was two-down territory. Trubisky had available check-down options in David Montgomery and Tarik Cohen. But he locked onto Allen Robinson on a corner route, and Amos read Trubisky’s eyes and easily ran underneath the throw.

Nagy credited Packers cornerback Tramont Williams for sinking into coverage underneath Robinson late on the play, fooling Trubisky into thinking he had a

one-on-one matchup between Robinson and Amos. But again, Williams and Amos read where Trubisky was looking.

Earlier, Trubisky would have spared Nagy his ill-fated decision to go for it on fourth-and-10 in the third quarter if he had completed a throw to Cordarrelle Patterson, who was open 5 yards past the line to gain on third down.

Trubisky began his progression by looking left at Robinson against man-to-man coverage and worked all the way right to identify Patterson. But the throw was just a tick later than it needed to be and a couple of feet off target. Trubisky had to throw over right tackle Bobby Massie, who had been pushed into the throwing lane.

Overall, Trubisky didn’t capture a rhythm of dropping back and throwing, which establishes the timing that makes the offense hum. Coaches want him to trust what he sees and let the timing of his feet guide him through his reads.

“There were a couple conviction throws, but there were a couple that he could have been a little bit better,” Nagy said. “He’ll be the first to tell you that. It’s nice when you have green grass in front of you in that pocket to throw, and he didn’t always have that. That’s a part of playing ball, though, of playing quarterback in this league.”

Trubisky now must repair his confidence and rebound against a Broncos defense led by coach Vic Fangio, who saw him every day at Bears practice for the last two seasons.

Could things suddenly click for Trubisky between regular-season games? Could we suddenly see the significant growth that wasn’t obvious in Week 1? That feels improbable after Thursday’s clunker, but Trubisky will get his shot to prove himself again, and Nagy will be hellbent on devising a better game plan to help him.

2. Blocking problems up front prevented the offense from sustaining momentum.

As Nagy said, successful quarterbacking in the NFL depends on making plays when the pocket isn’t clean — because it so often isn’t. Trubisky could’ve done better in that regard against the Packers, but the offen-

sive line could have helped him.

Trubisky had at least four incompletions that resulted from an inability to complete his throwing motion without being contacted. The most crucial was the out-and-up to Mike Davis that was there for a touchdown with 2:08 remaining in the game.

From snap to throw took 3.1 seconds; anything over 3.0 is starting to ask a lot of the offensive line. But with the Bears chasing a seven-point deficit in the final minutes, Nagy needed that blocking help to get his well-designed play into the end zone.

When Javon Wims ran an intermediate in-breaking route from the right side, it cleared out two defenders and left Davis singled up against safety Raven Greene. Trubisky’s pump fake and Davis’ route helped Davis get a step behind the defender.

But the protection didn’t hold up. Preston Smith used a left-handed club move to get left tackle Charles Leno off balance up the field, then redirected inside on a path straight to Trubisky. He hit the quarterback as he threw, causing the ball to be underthrown and turning a touchdown into an incompletion. Two plays later, the Packers picked off Trubisky.

The near-interception Trubisky threw in the first half also resulted from contact as he released the ball. Trubisky felt the pocket closing around him on third-and-9, and when he stepped up, he ran into Massie as he tried to find Patterson on a crossing route in space against cornerback Kevin King. The ball was underthrown as a result, and the Bears were fortunate King didn’t complete the catch.

On the Packers’ first sack of five, inside linebacker Blake Martinez was unblocked on a blitz between right guard Kyle Long and center James Daniels. The Bears were pushed out of field-goal range and had to punt.

The offensive line was flagged three times for holding. Last season, the line and tight ends combined for eight holding penalties all season, fewest in the NFL. Thursday’s total is an indication of the collective difficulty they had against an improved Packers front seven.

— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

COMMENTARY

Brown exposed Raiders' relentless incompetence

By DIETER KURTENBACH
San Jose Mercury News

Antonio Brown wanted to “call God” this season with the Raiders. Now, he’s playing for the Super Bowl champion Patriots.

The Raiders released the walking soap opera Saturday morning. The action came only days after he threatened to punch the general manager, a day after he posted a video that featured a no-consent recording of a phone call with his head coach, and mere hours after he posted “release me” on Instagram.

This was always a combustible situation. You could see that from up in a hot air balloon; Brown’s mode of transportation on reporting day in Napa, Calif. But nobody could have predicted everything that has happened over the few weeks, few days, and few hours.

Brown never took a single snap or received a single dollar from the Raiders, but I doubt his tenure in Oakland will be forgotten anytime soon.

The release was inevitable and it was necessary. It left the Raiders without their best player two days before the season opener.

It also left their leadership exposed and, if they have any dignity at all, embarrassed.

Brown played the Raiders for fools, and Jon Gruden — the man who calls all of the Raiders shots — was willing to play along. It was a devil’s bargain for the Raiders coach: Brown would get to play by his own rules Monday through Saturday, but Sundays, he’d be one of the best wide receivers the NFL has ever seen.

Gruden received the first part of that deal — in spades — but was never able to reap the reward.

But, man, he did everything he could to get Brown on the field for the season opener Monday night.

Gruden was willing to overlook the fact that Brown showed up to training camp with a fun surprise — frostbitten feet that prevented him from participating in team practices. Gruden and the Raiders then stood by Brown while he deliriously challenged the NFL over the right to wear a helmet that was not approved by the league. Gruden was Brown’s advocate when the receiver decided he wasn’t going to show up to practice without telling anybody, and then, instead of suspending him for threatening to punch the general manager Wednesday, Gruden made sure to have Brown practicing on Friday. When Brown posted a video later Friday that featured a recording of a phone conversation with Gruden — Brown recorded without consent from Gruden, which is illegal in California — the coach brushed it off.

Gruden was willing to bend any way Brown wanted, so long as it got the wide receiver on the field for Monday night’s game against the Broncos. And it was wholly unbecoming.

It was only when Brown said that he wasn’t going to play against Denver — a response to general manager Mike Mayock finding him more than \$215,000 for conduct detrimental to the team, in turn voiding the nearly \$30 million in guaranteed money on his contract — that Gruden finally cut him.

It was the only real solution to a problem that was only going to grow as the season progressed. But a competent team wouldn’t have let it reach that point.

The aftermath of Brown’s exit is catastrophic.

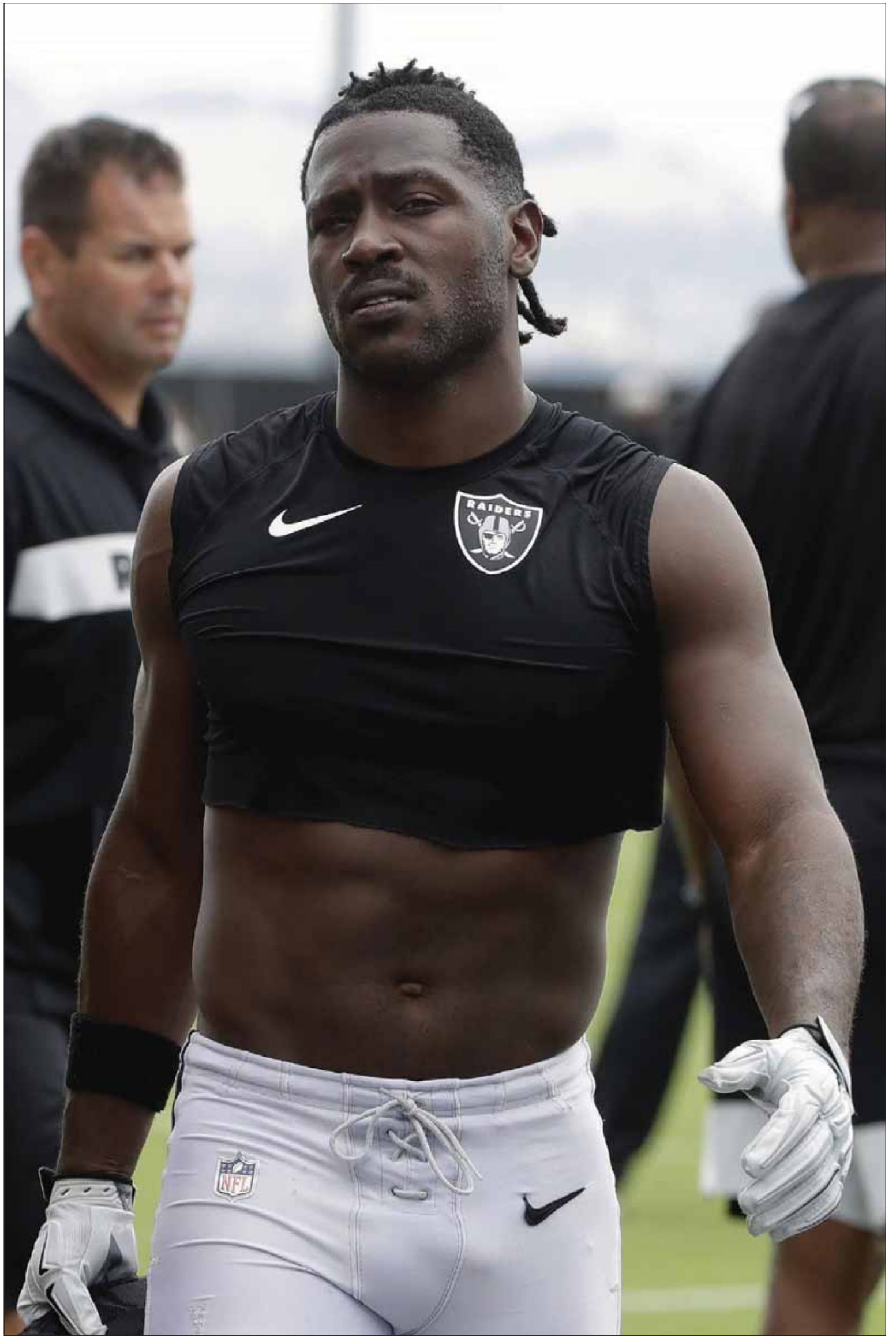
My belief heading into the season was that the Raiders would be a 6-10 team. To many Raiders fans — at least the segment that likes to yell online — that would be a disappointing year. Forgive me for thinking defense matters.

But now, with Brown gone and the Raiders left wondering “what the hell just happened?” 6-10 would be one hell of an accomplishment.

That’s how good Brown is as a player. The Raiders offense was going to be built around him, and he was likely to receive upwards of 175 targets this season in Gruden’s high-volume offense.

No Brown means that Tyrell Williams is the Raiders’ No. 1 wide receiver. Williams is a rock-solid player, but a game-changer he is not.

There’s simply no one on this



JEFF CHIU/AP

All-Pro WR Antonio Brown was traded to the Raiders from the Steelers during the offseason and then signed a three-year, \$50.125 million deal. Brown never played for the Raiders, requesting and getting his release last week and quickly signing with the Super Bowl champion Patriots.



JEFF CHIU/AP

Mike Mayock, above, may hold the title of GM, but the Brown saga makes it clear again that coach Jon Gruden is in charge of the Raiders.

team that is capable of picking up the amount of slack Brown left, even in the aggregate. The Raiders’ offense had a chance to be one of the best in the NFL in 2019. Now, they’d be lucky to be better than league average.

More importantly, though, this Brown saga has exposed that Gruden is still in charge.

The Raiders had pushed a narrative of change since Mayock

was hired as the team’s general manager — Gruden wanted everyone to believe that he was no longer in full control — but that story crumbled under the pressure of Brown’s drama.

Gruden proved that he’s still the head honcho in Alameda, and as we enter year two of his tenure, it’s hard to find anything that he has done well.

In the last 372 days, Gruden has

traded away a generational talent in Khalil Mack, a stud wide receiver in Amari Cooper, a second-round pick, two third-round picks, and a fifth-round pick and in return has only rookies Josh Jacobs and Johnathan Abram and one first-round pick.

On the field, he’s unremarkable, a fact that will be fully exposed when the Raiders’ Brown-free offense takes the field Monday.

That has to be why Gruden let Brown use up all of his nine lives in the last few weeks. He was all-in on AB, chasing his losses from a disastrous year one.

The problem is that by refusing to suspend him following Wednesday’s altercation, Gruden publicly undercut Mayock’s authority with both the players and the public, and exposed himself as a pushover to players — if they’re good enough, that is.

If not for Brown’s holdout threat (his second of the past month) and Mayock’s competency (fining Brown for missing practice and conduct detrimental to the team; installing multiple trap doors on Brown’s contract, making it easy to void the guaranteed money on the deal), Gruden

would still be in Brown’s corner, fighting to get him on the field.

I don’t know how Gruden bounces back from this with any dignity, how his players can ever view him as a true disciplinarian again.

And I have little faith that his relationship with Mayock will ever be as strong as they once purported it to be.

Acquiring Brown was the advanced ropes course.

Gruden tried it without a safety harness and almost immediately fell.

Gruden has proven to be a terrible general manager and a coach who is in over his head. Mayock has proven to be the only adult in the room, but he’s merely a glorified spokesperson for Gruden’s personnel department, the man who handles the dirty work.

The Raiders are once again the laughingstock of the NFL — the franchise that every other one looks to feel better about themselves.

Meanwhile, the perpetually incompetent Mark Davis is holed up in his dad’s entombed office, hoping this all works out.

It won’t.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ELISE AMENDOLA/AP

Cliff Drysdale, right, ESPN's longest-serving employee, was inducted into the International Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I., along with Martina Hingis in 2013.

Drysdale serving stories as ESPN's veteran voice

It's 40-(years)-love for S. African tennis legend who debuted Sept. 7, 1979

BY CHUCK CULPEPPER
The Washington Post

NEW YORK — A ragtag network which would never amount to much more than a novelty debuted 40 years ago last Saturday, and 40 years later the longest-running voice on this cockamamie concept called ESPN would be ...

It would be a guy who grew up pretending to be the tennis player Eric Sturgess.

It would be a guy who first reached the United States at age 21 in 1962 and by connecting in Iceland on a propeller plane where he sat next to an attractive woman who sold encyclopedias.

It would be one of those living embodiments of the alluring America, the international America, the Statue of Liberty America, of which a distant boy in South Africa might dream of the moment he saw the magazine photos of those Chevs with the fins.

It would be Cliff Drysdale, the former professional tennis player who with the voice, urbane and durable of South African accent, who has lasted longest on ESPN now that Bob Ley retired in June. Reminded he's the winner as he sat high above the Arthur Ashe Stadium court, Drysdale said wryly, "Is that something to be proud of?"

ESPN debuted Friday, Sept. 7, 1979, as "My Sharona" ruled the music charts, "Three's Company" mastered the TV ratings and "Apocalypse Now" had a

third feted week in the cinemas. By Sept. 9, Ley signed on. By Sept. 14, it was time to air some tennis, and why not a Davis Cup tie from Memphis between the United States and Argentina and featuring John McEnroe, Vitas Gerulaitis, Guillermo Vilas and Jose Luis Clerc, and played on carpet?

"Stan Smith was on the Davis Cup team" playing doubles with Bob Lutz, Drysdale said, "and I was interviewing him, and he looked at me, and he said, 'Where is this [broadcast] going to, Lamar Hunt's bedroom?' Because he thought Lamar Hunt owned ESPN," Drysdale said, which Hunt did not.

Nobody out there in living rooms and man caves really chattered about this gimmicky ESPN or who owned it, and anyway, the U.S. won the tie, 4-1, and Drysdale called it alongside Vic Braden, and knowledgeable people assured him this "cable TV" thing would remain secondary or tertiary to broadcast networks, and he signed a contract "for a couple of years," and what fun anyway.

Who other than nobody could imagine that the network would become a staple of American life and then its longest-serving voice would be a guy who grew up hitting tennis balls against the family garage wall in South Africa while acting as Sturgess, South Africa's best tennis player mid-century with his six Grand Slam doubles titles (five gimmick) and

three Grand Slam singles finals?

"It sounds really mushy and cliché-ish," he said, "but I always wanted to be an American. Always, even when I was a kid, because my Dad was in the newspaper and stationary business, and he used to bring back Time or Life magazines, with a back cover, with the Chevs, and the fins, you know, on the Dodge and Chevy, and in the suburban U.S. And he'd bring them back when they hadn't sold, and I just wanted to be an American."

He made the trek, almost interplanetary, in 1962, when he came over to play tennis for Lamar State College of Technology, nowadays Lamar University. He landed in Houston, and the team drove from Beaumont to greet him. He rode out into the highways for the first time, and then he loved the college life. He loved the Chevy he and a teammate bought for \$25 each, one of those deals where you had to add water before driving downtown and then before driving back. And he marveled at the drive-in movies even though he debuted there with two beers and subsequent nausea.

His playing career would span 18 years. His first Davis Cup in 1962 would prove unforgettable, South Africa advancing through Lausanne, Switzerland; Paris; and Berlin before the 1969 Grand Slam, the last player to beat him would have

been Drysdale, in the 1968 U.S. Open fourth round.

Drysdale reached one Grand Slam singles final, the 1965 U.S. Nationals (now U.S. Open), which produced this story:

"I played in the final against Manolo Santana, and I never had a good record against him," Drysdale said. "His game, I found to be very difficult to play against. But when I see the result, it was closer than I remember imagining [6-2, 7-9, 7-5, 6-1]. What I remember about that match is that it rained. We had to go under the stadium to get out of the rain, and it was this, like, area where they had a little table. So I got on the table and I fell asleep. And I felt somebody waking me up, opened my eyes and it was Robert Kennedy looking down at me."

He led the 81 players in the 1973 Wimbledon boycott, a resounding success when members of the newly formed Associated of Tennis Professionals players' union united against the International Tennis Federation for greater control of their professional paths. "The boycott made the ATP," the great Bud Collins wrote. Drysdale even called Wimbledon on its opening Monday morning to read the names of those who would not play, including 13 of 16 seeds. "I was so convinced that the cause was the right one," he said, time long since having agreed.

He became close friends with that towering figure

whose name marks the stadium where Drysdale works this time of year, and he says of Arthur Ashe's trips to protest apartheid in South Africa: "I was so torn in that whole thing because I sort of wanted to put South Africa behind me, and I left, and when I left I brought my family over, and I was leaving the system, I was leaving the country. Even to this day I'm always happy to meet South African folks, but I never really felt that connection with the country that I think the Australians do, and some from other countries, in a way."

"So the long answer to a relatively easy question: I thought he did the right thing going to South Africa, because I think it's better to at least expose yourself and let people see that the color of your skin is not what makes a person tick. And I think he did a lot to eventually convince the South African authorities that they should be fairer to everybody in the country, which eventually happened."

And by then, Drysdale himself was almost as American as the fin on the Chevy or the beer at the drive-in. He would have permanent residence by 1970, citizenship by 1994 and then on some strange Saturday in September 2019, a 40-year mark at some eccentric network.

"Yeah, I'll definitely have a celebration," he said before the anniversary. "I'll have a celebration of some kind. Only because you're reminding me of it now. I wouldn't have had, but I will."

"It sounds really mushy and cliché-ish, but I always wanted to be an American."

— Cliff Drysdale, former South African tennis great and current ESPN tennis commentator

Kanye West brings his gospel to Northerly Island

By **JESSI ROTI**

White folks don't do church like this: booming brass bands, tight drum lines and hip-hop flirting heavily with The Word, "pulpit" engulfed by the soulful, mighty voices of a dancing gospel choir bringing an otherworldly optimism that could shake even the most devoted deniers. The Spirit overcomes you and suddenly, it all makes sense, in its confined space — where the

energy is hyper-concentrated and what it means to "believe" is the only thing that matters.

That's how it started to feel, at least for a little while, when Kanye West brought his Sunday Service to Chicago. His faithful flock made the pilgrimage to Northerly Island's Huntington Bank Pavilion through wind, rain, unrelenting gloom and late-summer chill. Lines stretched well beyond their sanctioned sections on the Museum Campus, and

thousands of people (in their Sunday best, from the more "traditional" red fedoras, pressed and patterned suits, mule heels and colorful scarves to Yeezy gear, black leather and gold shades) stood hungry with expectation.

Announced Saturday, and centered around "communicating messages of positivity and peace to Chicago's youth," according to media reports, the service was

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DAVE KOTINSKY/GETTY

Kanye West, shown performing at Hot 97 Summer Jam in 2016, brought his Sunday Service to Chicago's Northerly Island on Sunday.



LIZ LAUREN

Alex Goodrich's Nigel wants to stop Shakespeare from stealing his best ideas in "Something Rotten!" at the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Something Rotten!' ★★★

Clever musical fun at Shakespeare's expense

By **CHRIS JONES**

"Something Rotten!" a Pythonesque spoof of Renaissance England and shot across the bow of centuries of Shakespearian pomposity, got a bum deal on Broadway. Always beware of a title that so tempts the fates.

So it's great to see the god of

the Marriott Theatre in Lincolnshire give this funny thing another chance at a top-tier production, here perfectly cast by director Scott Weinstein.

Timing just was not this show's friend. As memory serves, this witty, smart and entertaining title, wherein a bunch of Renaissance also-rans

try to compete with an Elvis-like Shakespeare sucking up all of the 16th century oxygen in the room, opened in a crush of musicals in the spring of 2015. Critics were exhausted.

Worse, director Casey Nicholaw's production, which starred Brian D'Arcy James and Christian Borle, was so relent-

lessly enthusiastic as to demand a level of enthusiasm that just was not in the offing that April, especially since "Something Rotten!" came at the gasping end of a self-aware chain of musicals parodying musicals, that stretched from "The Pro-

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IN PERFORMANCE

Maria Callas as hologram at Lyric

By **HOWARD REICH**

Maria Callas made a ghostly return to the Lyric Opera House on Saturday night, 42 years after she died.

She appeared as a hologram, accompanied by members of the Lyric Opera Orchestra in a performance that was haunting in more ways than one.

For to encounter this ferociously dramatic soprano — even in diaphanous form — was to get a sense of why audiences worldwide revered her sometimes volcanic, sometimes vulnerable, always hyper-charismatic art.

Yes, in a sense this was a stunt, in that the flickering lights and shadows representing Callas were but a two-dimensional evocation of the real thing. But if we can be stirred by audio recordings and video footage, why not a hologram that moves, gestures, blinks and, of course, sings?

Surprisingly, the Callas hologram looked better than it sounded. When a 1960s-era Callas walked onstage, draped in a creamy white gown, some in the audience gasped, as if the Great One indeed had materialized before our eyes. Callas' nod to the concertmaster (in this case Robert Hanford) and gestures toward the conductor (Eimear Noone) brought a human touch to a high-tech illusion.

Yet there was never any doubt that we were listening to recordings rather than to the true sound of an unamplified human voice in a great opera house. The vibrancy, fullness and three-dimensionality of the vocal tones we're accustomed to hearing in this auditorium were lacking and, therefore, clashed with the sound of a living, breathing orchestra playing behind a phantom (in a touring

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Quiet brilliance of 'SNL' mainstay Kenan Thompson

By **ELAHE IZADI**
 The Washington Post

NEW YORK — Kenan Thompson is a sketch-comedy savant.

He's seen how the tiniest diversion — uttering an errant word, glancing in the wrong direction, taking a half-second too long to rip off tearaway clothes — can create a disruption.

"He's a master in that studio," says "Saturday Night Live" executive producer Lorne Michaels. "He knows the best way to do just about everything."

That includes realizing how distracting it would be for the audience to know there's a performer with a broken arm. So when the "SNL" star got into a bike accident on his way to work four years ago, his first thought was: "Oh my God, I have to go to the hospital, but I don't want it to be a story."

"The writers, they work so hard, they spend all night, and then the only thing people would be mentioning would be like, 'Did



CELESTE SLOMAN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

Kenan Thompson will start his 17th season on "Saturday Night Live" as the longest-tenured cast member.

you see Kenan's broken arm? That's whack," Thompson says. "You never know how long they've been incubating an idea that they got on the show that week."

He went to an urgent care clinic, slept sitting up and, before Wednesday's table read — during which performers run through roughly 40 sketches — Thompson called three places to find a doctor

who could cast his arm discreetly and quickly.

Three days later, "SNL" was hosted by Donald Trump, probably the biggest distraction in the universe. But Thompson took no

chances in creating a minor one, even for a moment. He strategically propped his clothed, fractured arm on his waist, delivered his lines and no one noticed.

"Even just the smallest distraction throws off the potential of the experience of the joke," Thompson says. "You kind of don't have permission to not be perfect."

Thompson, 41, is hyper-aware of camera positions, timing and the ripple effect his actions have on people just trying to do their jobs. That serious professionalism, multiple colleagues say, is the other side to what television audiences see at home — the breeziness of a natural performer who can summon humor anywhere. It's a talent that puts him everywhere: as the straight man, as the bad guy, as the steady anchor in an iffy sketch centered on a rookie player. But his presence is like oxygen, not the sun. His power is essential, yet invisible; stimulating, not scorching.

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Todd Phillips, left, and Joaquin Phoenix with the Golden Lion Award at the Venice International Film Festival.

Dark 'Joker' wins top prize in Venice

Todd Phillips' dark comic book film "Joker" won the Golden Lion Award at the 76th Venice International Film Festival on Saturday and cemented its place as a legitimate contender for the rest of the awards season.

Jury President Lucretia Martel announced the winners of the prestigious award during a ceremony on the Lido. The Golden Lion previously put a spotlight on films that went on to be major awards season players, such as "Roma" and the film academy's 2018 best picture winner, "The Shape of Water."

"I want to thank Warner Bros. and DC for stepping out of their comfort zone and taking such a bold swing on me and this movie," Phillips said with star Joaquin Phoenix by his side onstage.

Phoenix did not win the best actor prize — it went to Italian actor Luca Marinelli for the Jack London adaptation "Martin Eden" — but the director of "Joker" dedicated much of his speech to the talents of his leading man.

In the film, he transforms from struggling stand-up comedian Arthur Fleck into Batman's classic nemesis.

"Thank you for trusting me with your insane talents," Phillips said to Phoenix.

Roman Polanski's Dreyfus affair film, "An Officer and a Spy," won the grand jury prize, which recognizes other strong contenders for the Golden Lion.

Polanski, who fled the U.S. after pleading guilty to unlawful sex with a 13-year-old girl and has been a fugitive for over 40 years, was not at the ceremony to accept the award.

— Associated Press

Box office

1. "It: Chapter Two," \$91 million
 2. "Angel Has Fallen," \$6 million
 3. "Good Boys," \$5.4 million
 4. "The Lion King," \$4.2 million
 5. "Overcomer," \$3.8 million
 6. "Fast & Furious Presents: Hobbs & Shaw," \$3.7 million
 7. "Peanut Butter Falcon," \$2.3 million (tie)
 8. "Ready or Not," \$2.2 million (tie)
- "Dora and the Lost City of Gold," \$2.2 million (tie)

SOURCE: Associated Press
Estimated sales,
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BEN PRUCHNIE/GETTY 2013

Gillian Anderson joins 'The Crown': Gillian Anderson will play British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on the fourth season of "The Crown," Netflix announced Saturday. "I am so excited to be joining the cast and crew of 'The Crown' and to have the opportunity to portray such a complicated and controversial woman," Anderson said in a statement. The fourth season is currently in production. Season 3 is set to premiere Nov. 17 on Netflix.

Sept. 9 birthdays: Actor Topol is 84. Singer Inez Fox is 77. Singer Dee Dee Sharp is 74. Actor Tom Wopat is 68. Actor Hugh Grant is 59. Actor Charles Esten is 54. Model Rachel Hunter is 50. Actor Eric Stonestreet is 48. Actress Michelle Williams is 39. Singer Lauren Daigle is 28.



ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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Unsolicited advice meets resistance

Dear Amy: My sister-in-law can be a warm, loving person, but she frequently comes across as controlling and hypercritical. Every time I host a dinner party or invite her to spend a weekend at our vacation home, she tells me how to improve my cooking, rearrange the furniture, manage my health issues, etc.

She thinks she's dispensing valuable insights, but her comments are often tactless and insulting. I have tried to ignore or downplay them, but if I don't respond with enough enthusiasm, she becomes confrontational ("I'm sensing resistance...") and demands an explanation.

The worst part is that she makes snarky remarks about our 18-year-old. Her response to his prom photo was: "No smile, looking dire as usual." He has chosen not to have a relationship with her.

My husband (her brother) alternates between shutting her out and engaging in verbal battles that accomplish nothing. Subtlety doesn't work, but neither does confrontation. How can I get her to stop with the criticism and snarkiness, which is pushing all of us away?
— *Ready to Blow*

Dear Ready: Your sister-in-law seems to feel her insights are golden, and given her apparent arrogance regarding her own behavior, it's unlikely you will get her to stop. I'm not sure why you would invite someone to spend a weekend with you when that person isn't, at the very least, a gracious guest.

I suggest you evaluate and possibly accept the comments that might be

valuable insights and verbally reject those that are passive swipes, demeaning or flat-out mean.

Honestly, "I'm sensing resistance..." doesn't sound confrontational. One response might be: "Yep, I'm definitely resisting."

At some point, you should try to communicate about your experience being in a relationship with her: "I see you as a warm and loving person, but I find many of your suggestions, unsolicited advice and criticisms hard to take. I hope you can accept this feedback."

You'll see if she can absorb a gentle, respectful critique of her own behavior. She might turn this back onto you — as evidence of a character flaw.

Dear Amy: My husband and I (second marriage for both of us) were married for a handful of years before he passed away from an illness.

His family, including his grown daughters and his brother, has shut me out since his death. His daughters hosted a fundraiser in his honor and didn't tell me about it. They all gathered last month to spread his ashes and did not include me. One of his daughters is getting married and I was not invited to any of the showers or the rehearsal dinner. I was invited to the wedding, but now it seems awkward to attend. I'm going to go, but I'll feel really left out.

Should I continue to attempt a relationship with his family? It seems they want nothing to do with me.
— *Left Out*

Dear Left Out: This ex-

clusion is hurtful, especially after (I assume) you loved and likely physically cared for your husband through his illness.

Reading between the lines, I'm assuming that this unkind behavior reflects a loyalty toward your late husband's first wife.

I don't normally advise this, but no, I don't think you should go to this wedding. I think you should get together with some old friends on this particular day and do something that you enjoy doing, surrounded by people who are nice to you.

The family will interpret your choice not to attend the wedding as your goodbye to them, and you should tell yourself: Good riddance.

Dear Amy: "Sad Mom" felt rebuked because her son didn't call on her birthday or Mother's Day.

I see this as a possible cry for help. I would advise her to find the time and money, if possible, to visit him and see how he is doing. This happened with my college-age son, and when I got to his school 700 miles away, he was obviously clinically depressed. With therapy and meds, he has done great ever since.

Depression can masquerade as other things.
— *Dad Who's Been There*

Dear Dad: Any pulling back or withdrawal can be a sign of mental health struggles. Thank you for sharing your story.

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production directed by Stephen Wadsworth).

That said, however, the venture was a valuable one, for it offered at least a hint of what it must have been like to behold Callas in the flesh. Perhaps that explained the unmistakable excitement in the house, a large audience applauding robustly after each selection, chuckling audibly when conductor and hologram appeared to interact with one another, and listening attentively even as the faux-Callas entered and exited the stage, the clicks of her heels resonating loudly.

She opened with "Je veux vivre," from Gounod's "Romeo and Juliet" which was distinguished by the subtlety of her rubato, the crystalline clarity of her trills and other ornaments, and the tenderness of her closing passages. For those

who identify Callas with raw, surging emotion, here was the delicate side of her art.

The evening's high point, by far, came with "Ebben, ne andro lontana," from Catalani's "La Wally," an aria perhaps best known in popular culture from its prominence in Jean-Jacques Beineix's Hitchcockian film thriller "Diva" (1981). Callas' account conjured the soaring climaxes one expects of this work, but also extraordinary fragility in certain sections and phrases that soared up to the stratosphere of her instrument.

Elsewhere in the program, her thrilling vibrato and elasticity of line in "Una macchina e qui tut-t'ora" from Verdi's "Macbeth," creamy legato and ethereal ascending scales in "A vos jeux, mes amis" from Ambroise Thomas' "Hamlet," and darkly passionate reading of "Suicidiol...Ecco il velen di Laura" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" evoked Callas' expressive



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A hologram of Maria Callas performs while Eimear Noone conducts members of the Lyric Opera Orchestra on Saturday.

range. For encores, there were "Vissi d'arte" from Puccini's "Tosca" and "Casta diva" from Bellini's "Norma," in which Callas made her American debut singing the title role during Lyric's first season in 1954.

Technically, one couldn't help noticing a few glitches, particularly the transparency of Callas' long red shawl. There's something disconcerting about watching a performer and literally seeing through them, the violinists busily at work behind her.

In addition, the hologram inexplicably disappeared in midperformance a couple of times.

Or was that Callas' way of ensuring that no one mistook this project for her inimitable, larger-than-life persona?

On Friday evening, the annual "Stars of Lyric Opera at Millennium Park" concert drew a large crowd to the Pritzker Pavilion for a greatest-hits marathon. The audience reveled in it, laughing at comic moments and staying hushed during rapturous ones.

Lyric Opera music director Andrew Davis launched the evening conducting the Lyric Opera Orchestra in a vigorous account of the overture from Verdi's "Luisa Miller," which Lyric will stage in October.

Then bass-baritone Adam Plachetka set a high standard for the evening's vocals to come with "E sogno o realtà?" from Verdi's Falstaff. Plachetka's sumptuous instrument and regal bearing made a deep impression, all the more alongside a turbulent orchestral accompaniment.

True, the work of Plachetka and all the evening's singers benefited from amplification unavailable in the opera house. Still, there was no denying the scope and stature of his art.

Tenor Lawrence Brownlee brought considerable ardor and lyrical grace to "La maitresse du roi! ... Ange si pur" from Donizetti's "La favorite," a characteristically elegant performance from a singer of ample versatility. And though mezzo-soprano and Ryan Opera Center member Kayleigh Decker projected more tonal heft and dramatic presence than baritone and Ryan Center colleague Christopher Kenney, there was ample charm between them in the duet "La ci darem la mano" from Mozart's "Don Giovanni" (which Lyric will open in November).

One had to marvel at the brooding phrases that the magisterial Polish bass Krzysztof Baczyk summoned in "Ves tabor spit" from Rachmaninoff's "Aleko" (which, coincidentally, Chicago Opera Theater will present in November). Here was a bass who didn't growl but instead produced long, seamless lines, conveying a smoldering intensity that piqued one's interest in his Lyric Opera House debut later this month in "The Barber of Seville."

Soprano Mathilda Edge,

in her first year at the Ryan Opera Center, showed palpable charisma and bell-like vocal clarity in "Un bel di" from Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" (opening next February at Lyric), while the Lyric Opera Chorus elegantly dispatched the opera's Humming Chorus. And mezzo-soprano Marianne Crebassa portrayed dangerous sensuality — and produced amber low notes — in "L'amour est un oiseau rebelle" from Bizet's "Carmen."

In the evening's second half, these singers and others offered excerpts from the first act of Rossini's "The Barber of Seville," the high points including Plachetka's hilarious romp as Figaro in "Largo al factotum," Crebassa's coquettish appearance as Rosina in "Una voce poco fa" and Baczyk's irresistible humor as Don Basilio in "La calunnia."

When the vocalists joined forces for the first act finale, it was difficult to determine which to admire more: the fast-yet-crisp enunciation. In any event, it all suggested there may be high spirits ahead when Lyric opens its next season later this month with "The Barber of Seville."

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IN PERFORMANCE

Momenta mixes ingenious duets with some fluff

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

In 2003, Oak Park's Academy of Movement and Music built a ramp to make their building wheelchair accessible. It's a change that ultimately shifted the entire mission of Momenta, the Academy's resident professional company. That same year, Momenta began incorporating dancers with disabilities, and has since become one of the country's leading voices in the field of physically integrated dance. Featuring guest artists from Israel and South Korea, the ninth edition of Momenta's annual integrated dance showcase, "Counter Balance: The Power of Integrated Dance," is at the Center on Halsted.

Opinions about integrated dance vary as widely as in the rest of the dance world — so much so there's no consensus even on what to call it. "Physically integrated dance" is used to describe concert dance forms that incorporate wheelchair users or people with other physical disabilities; some prefer the term "inclusive dance," which doesn't limit the scope of differences to physical disabilities but could also include people with cognitive or sensory differences. Others might simply call all of it "dance," eliminating the separation between performers and choreographers with disabilities and the rest of the field.

For this critic, the answer is somewhere in the middle. Normalizing the presence of people with disabilities on stages and increasing representation beyond thin, white, non-disabled bodies is important. And choreographic

ideals around theme, line, tempo and space are all in play here, but it doesn't feel appropriate to assess integrated dance by the same set of standards as the rest of concert dance.

That said, certain aspects of "Counter Balance," like the changeovers between dances, are necessarily clunky, while some things just didn't feel fully fleshed out. Reworkings of two pieces by choreographer Alice Sheppard — a super-human wheelchair dancer whose career was launched during her time with Axis Dance Company, a Bay Area-based pioneer in integrated dance — are good examples. Sheppard's "Re-Membering a World to Come," is the best group work of the night, featuring Momenta co-artistic director Ginger Lane dancing from her motorized chair beside musician James Falzone, who alternates between clarinet and prepared piano, improvising, then supplementing a recording of Steve Reich's "New York Counterpoint" (improving it, in this critic's view).

Lane's opening and closing solos have an impact not just for "Re-Membering's" deep meaning — the work is inspired by her experience as a young child during the Holocaust — but also for its ingenuity. Lane, who trained in ballet and modern and has used a wheelchair since 1984, is truly embodied here, the swirls of her chair matched by the undulations of her arms and torso. She is later joined by dancers Julianna Feracota, Ramon Gaitan, Lisa Green and Kris Lenzo. Lenzo moves in and out of his chair seamlessly and propels off his wheels in an



STEPHEN GREEN

Oak Park's Momenta performed "Counter Balance: The Power of Integrated Dance" at the Center on Halsted.

extraordinary duet with Feracota. The pair charge upstage toward the rest of the cast hopping in unison, Lenzo on his wheels and Feracota on her legs, then retreat. This happens several times, a fantastic climax to what is a mostly solemn, contemplative piece.

The program opener, by contrast, Sheppard's "I Belong to You," is a bit of a bust, despite a few sparks of brilliance. It begins with nearly the same five dancers (Green is swapped for JP Tenuta) in a clump, performing a series of captivating ticks. They pulse their wrists and toss their heads to the side, reaching and pulling, but it never really goes anywhere. The work shifts toward grander, but less interesting dance phrases. And those aren't confidently performed, nor are they the exciting evolution of contemporary dance we'd see

an hour later in Sheppard's other piece.

There isn't enough time or space to offer remarks on all of the evening's eleven pieces, which maybe indicates that some of this show's exorbitant length is unnecessary fluff, but these deserve mention: Seoul-based Young Min Kim danced an otherworldly solo on a huge piece of hanji, a type of paper made from mulberry bark. She unfolds the scroll with her toes as she floats atop it, gently twirling in a frothy traditional dress to Hyo Sook Kim's Gayageum accompaniment over a recorded modern piano ballad. With Kim's warm smile, inviting gestures and a cozy, peachy stage, it's infectious, exuding a transfixing energy from which I couldn't turn away. Sarah Cullen Fuller continues her fascination with royalty in her latest work, "Queens," for five dancers. Fuller has

lately been channeling mythical monarchs, playing with gestures which nod toward regalia like perching a crown overhead, or clutching a scepter, grasping, perhaps, at an outward expression of feminine power and beauty. (A disclosure: Fuller and I are both part of the dance faculty at Loyola University Chicago.)

And a triptych of wonderful duets came one after the other in the middle of the show, choreographed by newly appointed executive director Sarah Najera, Lenzo and outgoing director Anita Fillmore Kenney, and Hai Cohen and Tali Wertheim of the Israeli company Vertigo Power of Balance. Kenney and Lenzo's "Indecision" is a sweet pas de deux made in 2007, which put Momenta on the map as an integrated company, and Najera's "Duet in C Major" hints at what the company's next

generation has to offer. Young Robby Williams looks to be Lenzo's protégé, partnering Julia Cox, whose vocabulary echoes the graceful turns of Williams' chair. Cohen and Wertheim's is a gorgeously vulnerable duet, in slow motion. Cohen uses a manual chair, and is positioned behind Wertheim as his long arms shadow hers. The pair methodically, poignantly, breaks this pattern every so often; Wertheim perches on Cohen's knee, he pierces his arms through the gap under hers, they trade places, etc. These feel both like tender moments between a loving couple and subtle micro-aggressions — no hint as to which it is from their stoic, expressionless faces.

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JESSI ROTI/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Fans flock to Kanye West's Sunday Service at Huntington Bank Pavilion. Chance the Rapper made an appearance.

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free and open to the public. Tickets, however, were required — and sold-out almost instantly. At the 11 a.m. Saturday sale time, 2,000 people were virtually in line. While some of Sunday's crowd no doubt spent between \$100 and \$300 purchasing admission on Craigslist, the event was also broadcast on 107.5 WGCI Chicago, courtesy of iHeartRadio and Def Jam, and livestreamed at the Sunday Service site.

As fans waited to be let in, they wondered what West would do, what he would say, if his kids and wife Kim Kardashian would be there. In past services, in the sprawling California hills and at Coachella music festival, celebrities such as Brad Pitt, West's Kardashian in-laws, Courtney Love, rapper DMX, Kid Cudi, Rick Rubin and others have attended. While the "celebrity" of the occasion, despite its religious affiliation, didn't seem lost on anyone — if you were expecting a church-like environment dedicated to the Gospel of Self, delivered by

the ever impulsive, shape-shifting rapper, you may be disappointed to read further.

When NPR chronicled the Coachella 2019's service, New Yorker writer Jia Tolentino said, "He is the church ... he is the text of the sermon. It's his songs. He is the worship. He is creating a church in himself and selling it, really." Though he's become one of pop culture's most polarizing figures in his two-decade career, this was not a Kanye West concert.

At Chicago's Sunday Service, he celebrated the God-given talent of others and the sense of community belonging to a mission greater than yourself.

For about 75 minutes, the traveling Sunday Service choir was the main event — delivering hymns traditionally sung in black churches such as "How Excellent" and "More Than Anything." House-flecked remixes of others, and reworked renditions on West's own "The Life of Pablo" tracks "Father Stretch My Hands," "Fade" and "Ultralight Beam." There was no stage, few platforms to allow anyone to be front and center. The congregation simply circled around various instruments and singers, which

made for poor sight lines unless you were close up or sitting above in the bleachers. The artist himself only took the stage to deliver about a minute of his signature "Jesus Walks," rifting to acknowledge his hometown crowd with, "Ye back in the Chi, everybody screamin' out," before the song's hook kicked back in.

There was no special merchandise like at other services, no sightings of the rich and famous apart from Chance the Rapper (who appeared to deliver his verse on "Ultralight Beam," and some inspired choreography). Until West took the small stage himself, few folks even knew he had been sitting there, resigning himself to piano man, in matching sweats with hood up and sunglasses on. In videos that soon floated around social media, the rapper was grinning, interacting with fans, lost in the energy that moved throughout the crowd despite dropping temperatures. The sun peeked out for a minute as fans and musicians shouted it was a sign of God (but what God giveth, he can taketh away, clearly).

Of course, as with many teachings and ceremonies regarding institutionalized

religions, Sunday Service is well intentioned. In the most literal application, events such as these are supposed to exist for the hope they provide; the relief, strength, peace and love. According to a 2018 Pew Research Center survey of 4,729 Americans, 68% said they go to church to become a better person while 66% said they attend "for comfort in times of trouble or sorrow." But when you apply that to the complexities of the real world, real life in Chicago, where belief simply isn't enough — and the city's Prodigal Son wears a MAGA hat — it gets messy.

Two weeks ago, West, along with his traveling Sunday Service choir and Dave Chappelle, were in Dayton, Ohio, to put on an event for the community following the mass shooting that had taken place. Chicago is in no short supply of needing such community events with star power such as West's behind it when navigating and rebuilding in the aftermath of trauma. But if Sunday Service is Kanye West's newest vehicle on his road to redemption, at least he's on it, and he still has a ways to go.

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"I would point to Kenan Thompson as the performer that I would watch and hope to attain that kind of confidence and ease and fun when he was performing," says "SNL" alum Bill Hader, who struggled with severe nervousness during his time on the show. "He was like the safety net."

Thompson, who will start his 17th season on the series in late September, occupies a rarefied place in popular culture. He's the longest-tenured cast member on a famously challenging show to endure, where comedy icons are molded and tend to leave. And although he has several other projects in the works, including a new NBC comedy due in 2020, he has no desire to walk away from "SNL."

"That's the forever plan," Thompson says. "To never have to leave that show."

Thompson had broken an arm before. In second grade, he flipped off a swing but "never cried," recalls his mother, Ann Thompson. "Very, very stoic."

He was that kind of kid: self-contained, fearless and with a big imagination. He grew up in College Park, Georgia, the son of a nurse and a mechanic, following his older brother, Kerwin, around, riding bikes and memorizing the lines to '80s movies. While Kerwin sang at choir rehearsal, 4-year-old Kenan would sit on the ground and play with toy cars, dreaming up people and scenarios.

"He didn't need constant attention where I had to hold him or reassure him all the time," Ann Thompson says. "He just, he had his instructions, he would follow them and do his thing."

When Thompson was 5, she enrolled him in acting classes at the urging of her friend, who saw talent in his childish play. His first role — Toto in a church production of "The Wiz" — had no lines, but "he absolutely stole the show," his mother says.

He'd eventually go on to audition for 100 roles before ever booking a commercial gig.

"It's really a challenge to console a child who didn't get the part, but he wasn't whining about it," Ann Thompson says. "He always knew."

Thompson eventually was hired to review movies on a kids' news show, which led to his role in "D2: The Mighty Ducks" and then Nickelodeon's "All That."

"All That" executive producer Brian Robbins, now president of Nickelodeon, remembers a 15-year-old Thompson walking into the audition and effortlessly performing a "crazy spot-on" Bill Cosby impression.

"Everything was easy for him comedically," Robbins says. "I had never met someone that young so gifted and smooth comedically."

The show, conceived as an "SNL" for children, debuted in 1994 and would endure as a cultural touchstone for 1980s and '90s



CELESTE SLOMAN/FOR THE WASHINGTON POST

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"It's not water-cooler talk, because we weren't in any offices, but it definitely was juice-pouch talk," says comedian Ron Funches, who grew up watching "All That." "You know, just sitting around at lunch, eating our snack packs, drinking our Capri Suns and talking about how funny Kenan is."

For the next six years, Thompson juggled several jobs, including "All That" and, along with castmate Kel Mitchell, the spinoff series "Kenan & Kel" and the "Good Burger" movie. During that time, Thompson honed the techniques and skills needed for being funny on camera, but he also exhibited the same spirit and work ethic he's known for today, Robbins says.

"There was a moment there where he was one of the biggest kid stars on the planet, but he was always the same kid," Robbins says. "He has not changed, and I believe that's part of why he has sustained for so long."

Thompson sits next to Jimmy Fallon, puts on goofy glasses and grabs a mug. They're playing sportscasters, reciting lines generated by a game of Mad Libs they just played on "The Tonight Show."

"All right, welcome back, baseball fans," Thompson says with a whistly affect. "I'm Steve Butt." The word "butt" comes out like a punch, drawing a laugh immediately.

Thompson has been coming up with voices and facial expressions for nearly three decades. "I could've done that in my sleep," Thompson later says of the bit as he walks through Rockefeller Center. "I mean — prewritten, and we just have to read? Reading is fundamental, kids."

He heads to Studio 8H, where "SNL" shoots and, standing among the auditorium seats, looks down at the spot on center stage where he auditioned 16 years earlier. If he didn't get the job, Thompson thought at the time, "I'm going to be stuck in my childhood forever."

Now the "SNL" veteran

calls that spot home base. "It's to the point where I've walked these halls and these stairs and all this in and out of the studio so many times, it's like, where did I live before?" he says.

But his 16 years "mean nothing when it comes to performing a new sketch on Saturday," he says. "We have to earn every single laugh the same raw way, with a setup and a punchline. It never changes."

Off-camera, Thompson moves and talks with quiet ease, his words deliberate. When he needs to perform, he slips into a different frequency without notice, like a sleight-of-hand magic trick. At the table reads, "you see this dude rock 25 sketches, and you're like, 'Oh man, he constantly finds it,'" says fellow "SNL" cast member Chris Redd.

It took several years for Thompson, who arrived at "SNL" in 2003, to find his footing. Then fan-favorite sketches like "What Up With That?" allowed his comedic, singing and directing chops to take center stage. In the fake BET talk show, Thompson's character playfully interrupts his famous guests with an increasingly elaborate theme song. "I had the best seat in the house," says Hader, who played a silent Fleetwood Mac guitarist Lindsey Buckingham in the recurring sketch. "I would just sit and watch him sing and dance and be hilarious and switch it up."

When Samuel L. Jackson cursed on live TV, Thompson immediately quipped: "Come on, now! That costs money." Hader was astonished. "Wow! How fast he was when he came up with that," he recalled. "When I think back, those are the memories that will hit first. I was only sitting there and watching Kenan."

Thompson's approach to sketch comedy, he says, is to be just as entertained by the jokes as the audience watching at home. "Part of that is me not wanting to feel like I'm at work every single time I'm performing, because that'll stress you out," he says. "And that panic can just take you out of a natural, good performance."

That aura of joy allows senior writer Bryan Tucker to write roles for Thompson that could be caustic or controversial in another person's hands. "Black Jeopardy!" sketches traffic lightly in racial stereotypes, but Thompson makes them "fun and gregarious." He can even make an imprisoned cannibal up for parole be likable. "He was just kind of adorable doing it, playing somebody who had eaten a bunch of people," Tucker says.

Thompson, who came to "SNL" armed with a career's worth of technical expertise, has since become a crucial element to the show and "the person I most rely on in the cast," Michaels says. Like Dan Aykroyd and Phil Hartman before him, Michaels says Thompson doubles as a metronome, someone who adjusts the pace on the live show, speeding up or slowing down sketches as needed.

He's also known for informally dispensing technical lessons, whether about camera blocking or the importance of sticking to cue cards. "So much of a funny sketch can be made or broken by the way it's shot, or the production elements of it," "SNL" cast member Aidy Bryant says via email. "Having Kenan in your sketch means you also have a producer, director and a writer."

And while "he is quite glad to be the star," Tucker says, "he's also glad to play service, somebody who stands back and lets other people be funny. He also shows the cast how to make big things out of small parts."

Thompson finally received more formal recognition last year with two Emmy nominations and one win for "Come Back, Barack," a '90s R&B parody music video with Redd and Chance the Rapper.

For the video's rain sequence, Redd and Thompson had to stand in a torrent of water that, thanks to a technical glitch, was freezing cold. When the director asked for a third take, Redd says he wondered: Did they really need the scene? "I felt bad that I'm making this

decorated sketch legend just be wet and cold."

"You know what, man?" Thompson responded, according to Redd. "We're already wet. Let's do this."

"SNL" is a high-stress environment where "you're locked in a cage for nine months" and "all of you think you're about to get fired," Hader says.

"That place, it's impossible not to close the door and bitch about people," Hader says. "I never heard Kenan be like that. And if you did say it around Kenan, he'd be like, 'Well, you know, they've got a tough job.'"

A lot of us can't remember a time before Thompson was on our televisions. He was Pierre Escargot on "All That" before he was "Black Jeopardy!" host Darnell Hayes; our comedic sensibilities matured alongside his comedic abilities.

While gray speckles in his beard betray his youthful countenance, Thompson's face has largely remained the same. So when he takes a walk through Washington Square Park on a recent, cloudy 101-degree New York day, he naturally gets recognized by a spectrum of people, including a young mother who asks for a picture with her son.

"Hey, little man, how old are you?" Thompson asks. "Two!" he proclaims, and Thompson picks up the smiling child. After the photo, the boy runs after the actor, grabs his hand and tries to join the walk.

"I feel like kids can smell it on me now," says Thompson, who has two young daughters with his wife, Christina Evangeline. As one of the few parents on "SNL," he doesn't spend much time outside work hanging out with fellow performers. "I'm always running home to my kids."

Thompson cites his family as the reason he was able to live most of his life in the insane world of celebrity while not succumbing to its pitfalls.

"We're all very humble and come from humble beginnings," he says. "My generation of cousins, we're all doing our thing now, but all of our parents struggled

like for real, because they're one generation removed from Jim Crow."

Ann Thompson was a constant presence during his child acting days, working seven days straight and then spending the next seven with Thompson wherever he was filming. "You have to treat everyone with respect because you're not a star all by yourself," she says she'd tell him. "You're in the spotlight, but there are a lot of people that are responsible for you being where you are."

Thompson has found himself in the spotlight under more uncomfortable circumstances, too, like after a 2013 interview with TV Guide about the lack of black women in the "SNL" cast. He has said since that his quote — "they just never find ones that are ready" — was misconstrued as him saying there weren't black women funny enough for the show.

"I would never in my life disrespect my culture like that, or my sisters," he says now. "What I did want to do was better prepare people for that experience." He remembered when he first joined "SNL." "I had been in business for years at that point, and I still didn't really know how to approach that place."

Following that controversy and a larger conversation about representation, "SNL" held special auditions and hired Sasheer Zamata and Leslie Jones, who has since become one of Thompson's closest friends on the show. "If I have to be the villain for them to hire some women up here, I will be that," Thompson says.

Representation is on Thompson's mind as he approaches his future. He's executive producing Nickelodeon's "All That" reboot and is a producer and judge on NBC's "Bring the Funny."

He's also pitching new projects, citing the death of black-owned production companies making comedies. "It's almost like the SATs," Thompson says of the limited opportunities for comedic actors of color such as himself. "Like I have to do great at a test that doesn't really suit my upbringing and what I'm familiar with."

Meanwhile, he stands at another precipice in his acting career: Next summer he will shoot the NBC single-camera comedy "The Kenan Show," which he will executive produce and star in as a widowed father of two daughters. The famously unflappable performer is nervous. "It's all a reflection on me," he says. "This will be me, and everything that people see me in, in that show, needs to be enjoyable."

Two hours into his outdoor stroll, the sky finally breaks open. Rain floods the streets and, unfazed, Thompson casually walks to an awning for shelter.

But unlike the "Come Back, Barack" shoot, this cold water is a blessing, giving an outlet to the heat and pressure that had all day to accumulate.

It was only a matter of time, Thompson reasons. Just like his decadeslong career, "if you build up that steam, it's gotta have a release."

'Rotten'

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ducers" to "Spamalot" to "The Drowsy Chaperone" to "Young Frankenstein" to "Shrek." I'd argue that the best bits of "Something Rotten!" are every bit as good as any of the titles in that list and the song lyrics are consistently more sophisticated. And the show's toe-tapping opening number, "Welcome to the Renaissance," is one of the great opening ditties in musical-comedy history (so don't get there too late). But, well, "Something Rotten!" came at the end of a trend, not on the leading edge. Never ideal.

Four years on, who cares? This show, especially rewarding and amusing for people who know Broadway musicals better than their own children, is the kind of romp that allows you to switch off your brain, drink a glass of wine

When: Through Oct. 20

Where: Marriott Theatre, 10 Marriott Drive, Lincolnshire

Running time: 2 hours, 25 minutes

Tickets: \$50-\$60 at 847-634-0200 or www.MarriottTheatre.com

and let it Brexit you off for a couple of escapist hours. That's not to imply the piece (book by Karey Kirkpatrick and John O'Farrell and music and lyrics by Karey and Wayne Kirkpatrick) is in any way dumb. Au contraire. John Webster, Walter Raleigh and the Puritans all make it into the lyrics, along with Shipooi (if you have to ask, maybe not your show).

The plot here revolves around Nick Bottom (the comedically incisive KJ Hippensteel) and his brother, Nigel (Alex Goodrich), sometime scribes all wanting to take down

Shakespeare (Adam Jacobs) while trying to stop the over-hyped Bard from stealing their best ideas and lines. In the central bit of nonsense, Nick visits a soothsayer (Ross Lehman in hilarious fettle) to try and learn the name of his rival's biggest hit and then turn that into a musical to catch a new fashion. But Nostradamus gets bad reception and comes up with "Omelette."

Once we're in the show-within-the-show in Act 2, "Something Rotten!" sags. The problem is not unlike the one that befell the TV show "Smash," where "Marilyn The Musical" was always a drag on the superior outer plot. But even if he can't keep everything at the opening level, this is less bothersome in Weinstein's production, because this director, drawing on such skilled and generous performers as Rebecca Hurd, Cassie Slater and Steven Strafford, creates so warm, genial and enter-



LIZ LAUREN

"Something Rotten!" is the kind of romp that allows its audience to escape for a bit.

taining an atmosphere. Weinstein gets that "Something Rotten!" does not want to bite down hard with satirical teeth but merely give literate people a good time in the company of clever, creative folk.

And that's exactly what

this production delivers. I caught it the night after opening (reversed express lanes on the Kennedy Expressway for fragile Bears fans was my only something rotten on Thursday). Initially reticent, the Friday audience

clearly did not know the show and needed to be won over. And I watched it happen. Fun guaranteed.

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WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Cedric the Entertainer

“Lip Sync to the Rescue” (7 p.m., CBS): Inspired by a recent social media challenge that went viral, this new one-hour special is an interactive countdown of police officers, sheriff’s officials, firefighters, emergency medical technicians and other first responders channeling their inner pop stars as they lip-sync on video to a variety of hit songs. Cedric the Entertainer hosts the special, with the ultimate winner announced live during the broadcast.

“Judge Jerry” (9 a.m., CW): Among the new entries in this fall’s syndication market, probably none has a more recognizable presence in daytime TV than Jerry Springer, via his long-running in-your-face talk-fest “The Jerry Springer Show.” Skeptical viewers who think this new show’s courtroom setting is merely a stunt are mistaken: Springer actually holds a law degree from Northwestern University and worked at two legal firms early in his career.

“The Kelly Clarkson Show” (2 p.m., 2 a.m., NBC): It’s probably a no-brainer, but expect music to play a big part in the proceedings as the three-time Grammy winner and former “American Idol” champion makes her first venture into the daytime talk show arena. Viewers also can look forward to guests with feel-good stories to share, as well as various games and surprises to keep things lively. The star admits she wasn’t looking to do a show like this.

“The Deuce” (8 p.m., 10 p.m., HBO): There’s been another time jump, this time to 1985, as this drama from David Simon and George Pelecanos opens its third and final season with “The Camera Loves You.” The home video revolution is reaching its height, with VHS replacing film as the preferred porn medium. A worn-out Vincent (James Franco) reconnects with his ex-wife, Andrea (Zoe Kazan).

“A Very Brady Renovation” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., HGTV): The six surviving original cast members of “The Brady Bunch” team with home makeover superstars on a fantasy project: taking the split-level ranch-style residence in North Hollywood, Calif., that stood in for the Brady home exterior in the show’s opening credits and transforming it into a twin of that site, including the interior and furnishings.

“Grand Hotel” (9:01 p.m., ABC): No soap opera worthy of the genre would think of wrapping up a season without an explosive finale, and that’s exactly what’s promised by “A Perfect Storm,” in which a whole bunch of long-held secrets come spilling out. Danny’s (Lincoln Younes) true identity becomes known to his hotel colleagues, but Santiago (Demian Bichir) is distracted by some life-changing news.

TALK SHOWS

- “Conan”** (10 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Adam Scott.*
- “The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon”** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actor Ashton Kutcher; actress Billie Lourd; Sheryl Crow and Jason Isbell perform.*
- “The Late Show With Stephen Colbert”** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Former Secretary of State Condoleezza Rice; actor Bill Skarsgard; Banks performs.*
- “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	CBS 2	Lip Sync to the Rescue (N) (Live) ©	CBS Fall Prev. (N)	The Big Bang Theory	Bull: “When the Rains Came.” ©	News (N) ♦		
	NBC 5	American Ninja Warrior: “Las Vegas National Finals” (N) ©			Dateline NBC (N) ©	NBC 5 News (N) ♦		
	ABC 7	Bachelor in Paradise (N) ©			(9:01) Grand Hotel: “A Perfect Storm.” (Season Finale) (N) ©	News at 10pm (N) ♦		
	WGN 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	WGN News (N) (Live) ©		MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at San Diego Padres. (N) (Live) ©		
	Antenna 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©	3’s Comp.	
	This TV 9.3	Platoon (R,’86) ****	Tom Berenger, Willem Dafoe. ©			Rain Man (R,’88) **** ©		
	PBS 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: “Palm Springs.” ©		Antiques Roadshow: “Palm Springs.” ©	POV: “Grit.” (N) ©	
	CW 26.1	Penn & Teller: Fool Us (N)	Whose? (N)	Whose Line	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©	
	The U 26.2	Dr. Phil (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Tamron Hall (Series Premiere) (N) ©			The Steve Wilkos Show	Cops	
	MeTV 26.3	Andy Griffith Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett	
	H&I 26.4	Star Trek: “Amok Time.”	Star Trek: Next			Star Trek: Deep Space 9	Star Trek ♦	
	Bounce 26.5	The Game	The Game	In the Cut	Family Time		National Security (PG-13,’03) ** ©	
	FOX 32	So You Think You Can Dance: “Top 4 Perform.” (N)				Fox 32 News at Nine (N)	Later with Leon	
	Ion 38	Criminal Minds ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds: “Identity.”	Criminal ♦	
	TeleM 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)	El final del paraíso (N) ©			Preso No. 1 (N) ©	Chicago (N)	
MNT 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law Order: CI		Law Order: CI	Chicago ♦		
UniMas 60	*(6) Enamorándonos	Apocalipsis			Noticiero Uni	Vecinos	B Demon ♦	
WJYS 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
Univ 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe	Juntos, el corazón (N)			Sin miedo a la verdad (N)	Noticias (N)		
CABLE	AE	Live PD	Live PD (N)	Rescue (N)	Rescue (N)	Rescue (N)	Rescue (N)	Live PD ♦
	AMC	*(5:30) Twister (’96) ***		The Terror (N) ©		(9:01) Lodge 49 (N) ©		The Terror ♦
	ANIM	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©				Last Alask ♦
	BBCA	Zombieland (R,’09) ****	Woody Harrelson. ©			Zombieland (R,’09) **** ©		
	BET	2019 Black Girls Rock!					Welcome Home Roscoe ♦	
	BIGTEN	BTN Football in 60 ©		The B1G Show ©		BTN Football in 60 ©	B1G Show ♦	
	BRAVO	Below Deck		Below Deck (N)		Below Deck	Watch (N)	
	CLTV	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©	Politics	
	CNN	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		Cuomo Prime Time (N)		CNN Tonight (N)	Tonight (N) ♦	
	COM	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N)
	DISC	Fast N’ Loud (N)		Fast N’ Loud (N) ©		Aaron Needs a Job (Season Finale) (N)	Fast-Loud ♦	
	DISN	Raven	Roll With It	Bunk’d ©	Bunk’d ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	E!	Growing Up	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)
	ESPN	*(6) NFL Football: Texans at Saints (N)				NFL Football: Broncos at Raiders (N) ♦		
	ESPN2	*(6) 2019 U.S. Open Tennis: Women’s Final. (Tape)				College Football Final ©	SportCtr (N)	
	FNC	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)	Fox News	
	FOOD	Kids Baking (N)		Kids Baking (N)		Chopped ©	Chopped ♦	
	FREE	Pirates of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl				(PG-13,’03) **** (SAP)	700 Club ♦	
	FX	Rough Night (R,’17) **	Scarlett Johansson. ©			Rough Night (R,’17) ** ©		
	HALL	Winter Castle (NR,’19)	Emilie Ullerup. ©			Golden Girls	Golden Girls	Golden Girls
	HGTV	Property Brothers (N)		A Very Brady Renovation (Series Premiere) (N) ©		One/Kind	Hunters (N)	
	HIST	American Pickers		American Pickers (N)		(9:03) American Pickers	Pickers ♦	
	HLN	Forensic	Forensic	How It Really Happened		Vengeance: Killer	Forensic	
	IFC	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	LIFE	Marrying Millions ©		Marrying Millions ©		Marrying Millions (N) ©	Millions ♦	
	MSNBC	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)	11th Hour (N)	
	MTV	Catfish: The TV Show ©		The Hills: New Beginnings (N) ©			Are You (N)	
	NBCSCH	Track and Field		Running (Tape)			Fused	
	NICK	Epic (PG,’13) **	Voices of Colin Farrell, Josh Hutcherson. ©			Friends ©	Friends ♦	
	OVATION	Riviera: “Counterfeiters.”		Mr. Holmes (PG,’15) ****		Ian McKellen, Laura Linney.		
	OWN	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN (N) ©		Deadline: Crime	Dateline ♦	
	OXY	The Backyard (Season Finale) (N)		Weed & Murder (Season Premiere) (N)		Buried in the Backyard	A Murder ♦	
	PARMT	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops (N) ©	Cops ©	
	SYFY	*(5:35) Ghost in the Shell		Hansel & Gretel: Witch Hunters (R,’13) ** ©			Futurama	
	TBS	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Conan ©
TCM	Heidi (G,’37) ***	Shirley Temple. ©			(8:45) Emma (NR,’32) *** ©		SusanLenx ♦	
TLC	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		The Family Chantel (N)	Unexpect. ♦		
TLN	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faith Nation	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanit ♦	
TNT	The Intern (PG-13,’15) **	Robert De Niro, Anne Hathaway. ©			Pretty Woman (’90) **** ♦			
TOON	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	Family Guy	Rick, Morty	
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures: “Ghostly Waters.” (N) ©			Strange (N) ♦		
TVL	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond	Two Men	Two Men	King		
USA	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©					Straight (N) ♦		
VH1	Love & Hip Hop		Girls’ Cruise (N) ©		Love & Listings (N) ©	Love ♦		
WE	Law & Order ©		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: “Vendetta.”	Law ♦		
WGN America	JAG: “Shadow.” ©		JAG: “Desert Son.” ©		JAG: “Deja Vu.” ©	Dog’s ♦		
PREMIUM	HBO	*(6) The Mule (R,’18) **		The Deuce (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Our Boys (N) Subtitled-	The Deuce ♦	
	HBO2	Gemstones	(7:35) Shanghai Knights (PG-13,’03) **** ©				How to Lose ♦	
	MAX	How Stella Got Her Groove Back (R,’98) **				(9:05) Frankie and Johnny (’91) **** ♦		
	SHO	(7:15) The Affair: “503.”		Escape at Dannemora		On Becoming a God	Imperium ♦	
	STARZ	Power: “Forgot About Dre.”		Out of Omaha (NR,’18) ©			(9:36) Power © ♦	
STZNC	*(6) Joe Versus the Volcano		The ‘Burbs (PG,’89) **	Tom Hanks. ©		Saving Mr. Banks **** ♦		



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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 9): Discover domestic joys this year. Pursue a passion with steady diligence. Hearts intertwine and connect this winter, before new directions confront your crew. Next summer brings a domestic shift before your friends pull together for a shared success. Savor time with the ones you love.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 9. Celebrate team accomplishments. Reinforce strong traditions and bonds. Share the love and acknowledge great moves and vision. You're building something of long-term value together.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Strengthen your professional infrastructure. Use the best equipment you can afford. Take charge for an interesting opportunity. Make long-range plans, and forge ahead.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 8. Investigate and explore possibilities. Classes, seminars and conferences impart valuable skills and resources. Travel expands your horizon to new views.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 9. Measure and track shared funding goals. Collaborate for greater impact. Accept a generous offer. Organize plans for best value on expenses.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Share words and action for collaborative effort, and get farther than expected. Ask for more, and get it. Consult an expert. Listen to suggestions.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. The pace is picking up. Toss the ball to a teammate. Collaborate to get farther. Step lively, and keep the action going. You're growing stronger.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Move quickly to make a good impression. Little things express your love. Get creative and artistic. Find romance in ordinary vistas. Share your quirky side.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. A domestic dream seems within reach. Make repairs and upgrades. Surround your family with a comfortable, nurturing space.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 9. Keep following threads. The answer you've been looking for is closer than you think. Creativity with communications and artist ventures can produce long-lasting benefits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Be assertive, not hasty. Heed a warning, and save money. A great assignment develops. The profit potential of this venture entices. Use your secret powers.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Prepare to launch a personal dream. Put your worries aside, and enjoy the moment. Stay gentle with yourself. Strengthen foundational integrity.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Stay close to home. Meditate on what has been and what is still to come. Enjoy this present moment. Share sweetness with your inner circle.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater

9/9 **STAR TREK CASTING CUTS**

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OH MY! I SHOT FIRST!

HAN SULU
VULCAN BOO!
YIKES!

BONELESS
SCOOBY DOO PAB DAT
DAT, DI, DOO SKIDDLY
BOF.

MR. SPOOK
CAPTAIN - YOUR CHOICE
OF FOOTWEAR IS RIDICULOUS.

SCATTY
CAPTAIN CROC

DAMNIT, JIM! I'M AN INVERTEBRATE - NOT A DOCTOR!

Bliss



Bridge

Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

Q.1—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ 10 7 6 3 ♥ 4 3 2 ♦ K 8 ♣ A Q 9 7

West	North	East	South
1♦	Dbl	1♥	?

What call would you make?

A.1—Bidding anything here is a free bid and shows at least some values, maybe 5-8 points. You should still jump to show 9-11. Bid 2S.

Q.2—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ Q 10 6 5 3 ♥ 9 6 4 ♦ Q 6 4 ♣ 8 2

North	East	South	West
1♥	2♣	Pass	3♣

Dbl Pass ?

What call would you make?

A.2—Holding only four spades, we would support partner's hearts. The fifth spade makes us a spade bidder. Bid 3S.

Q.3—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 9 8 2 ♥ Q J ♦ 10 9 7 ♣ A 5 3 2

Left-hand opponent opens 1D, and both partner and right-hand opponent pass. What call would you make?

A.3—INT in this position - the pass-out seat - shows 11-14. The only issue is the diamond stopper. For bidding over a minor suit, 10-9-7 is good enough for us. Bid INT.

Q.4—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:
♠ A 10 4 ♥ 7 2 ♦ A K 9 7 ♣ Q 8 6 2

South	West	North	East
1♦	2♣	Dbl*	Pass

? *

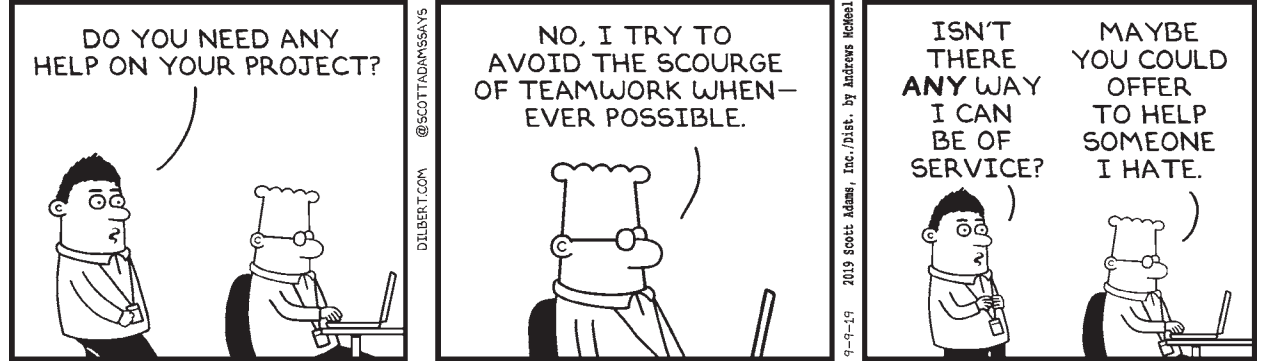
*Negative

What call would you make?

A.4—Bidding 3C will only work out well when partner has four or five of them. That is not guaranteed. Bid 2NT.

— Bob Jones
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Dilbert



Baby Blues



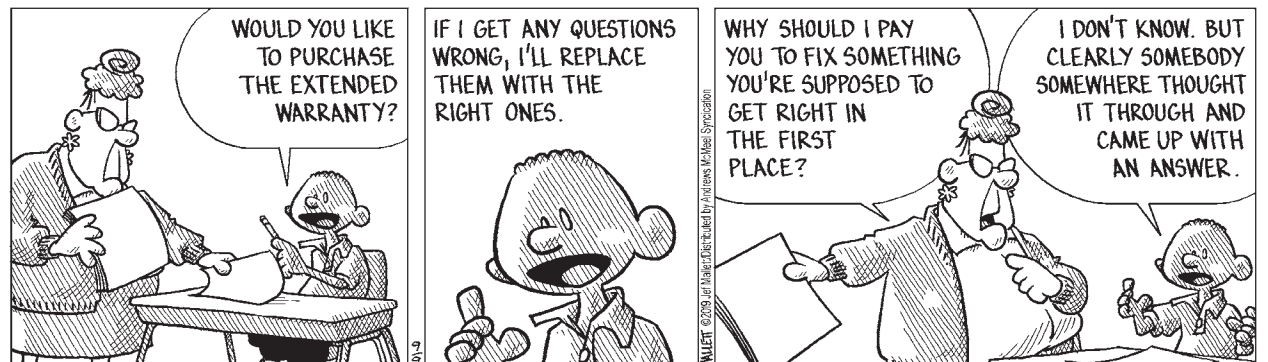
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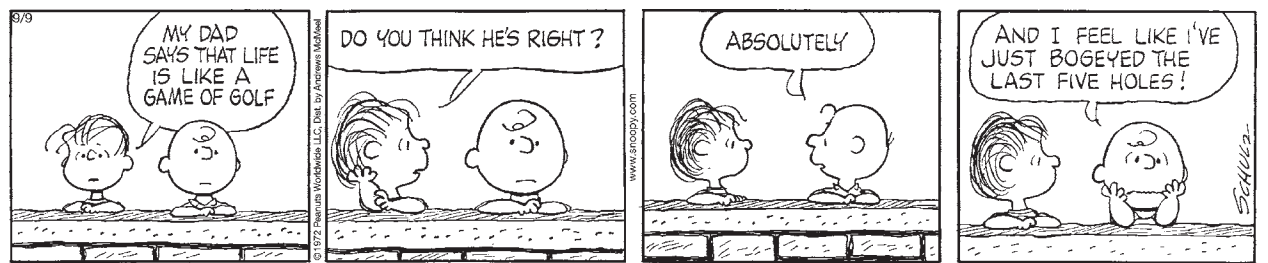
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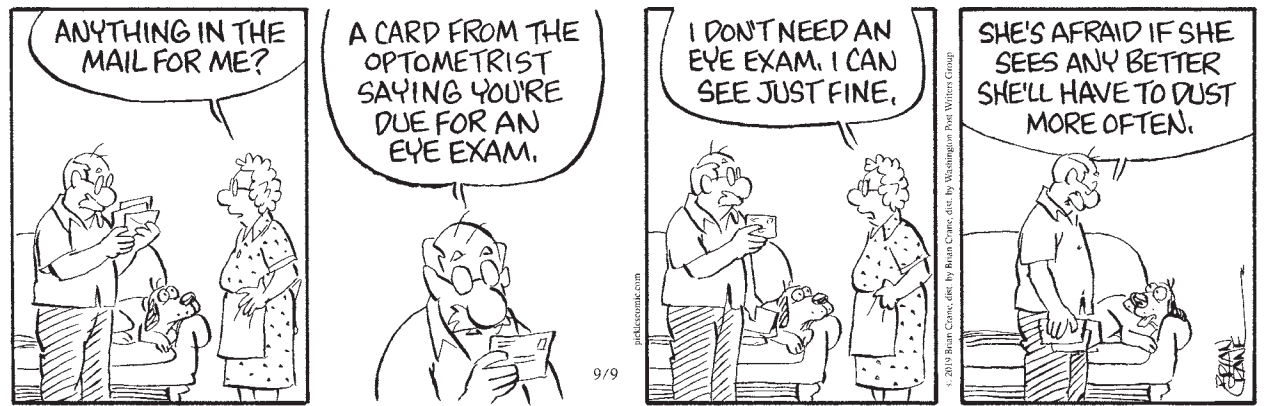
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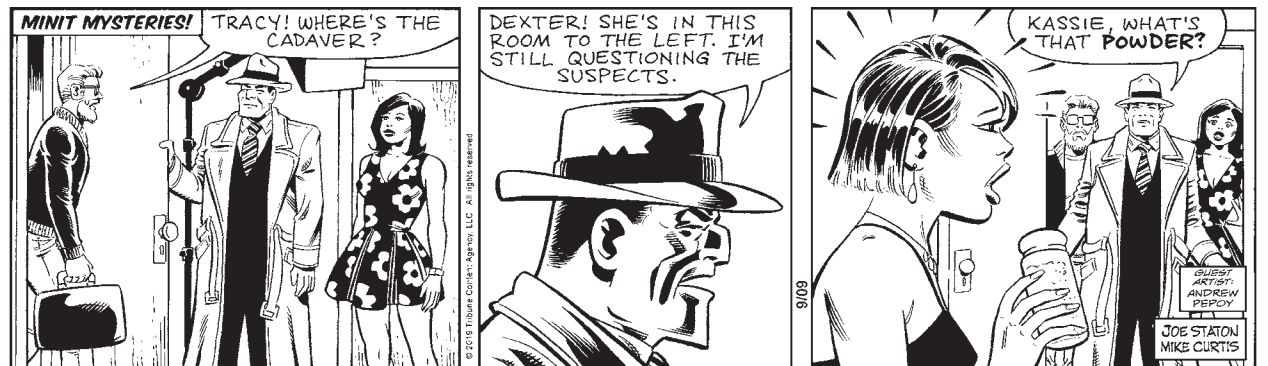
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Pickles



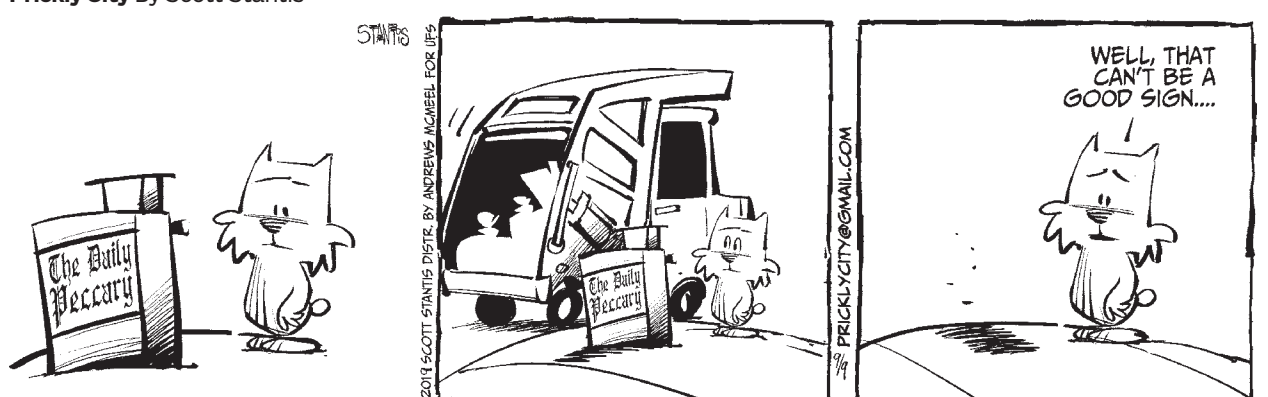
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Animal Crackers



Prickly City

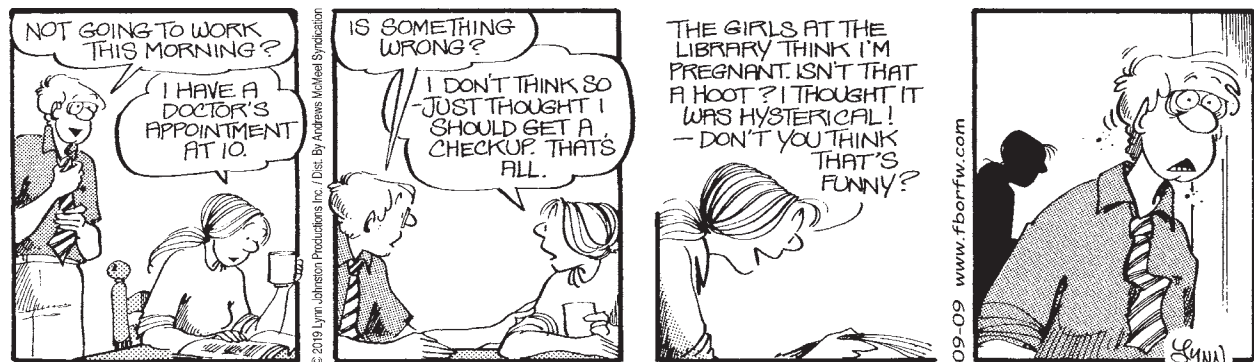


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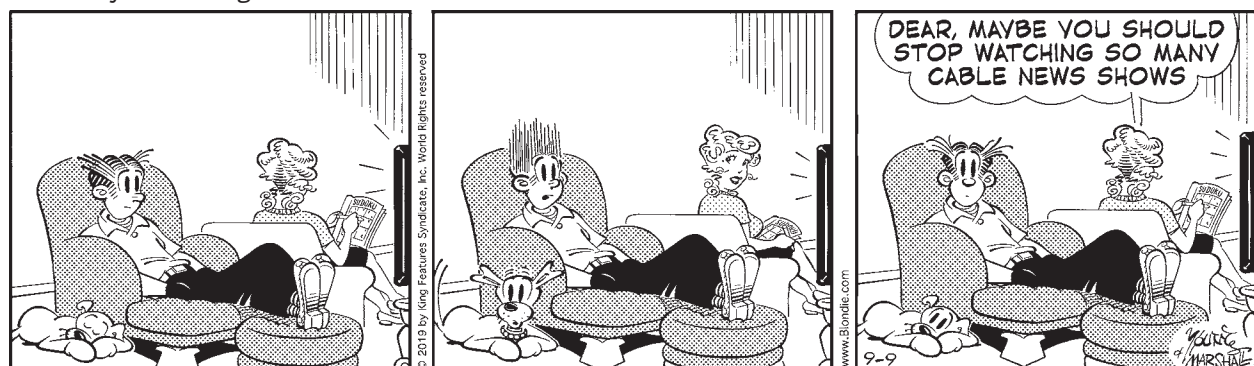
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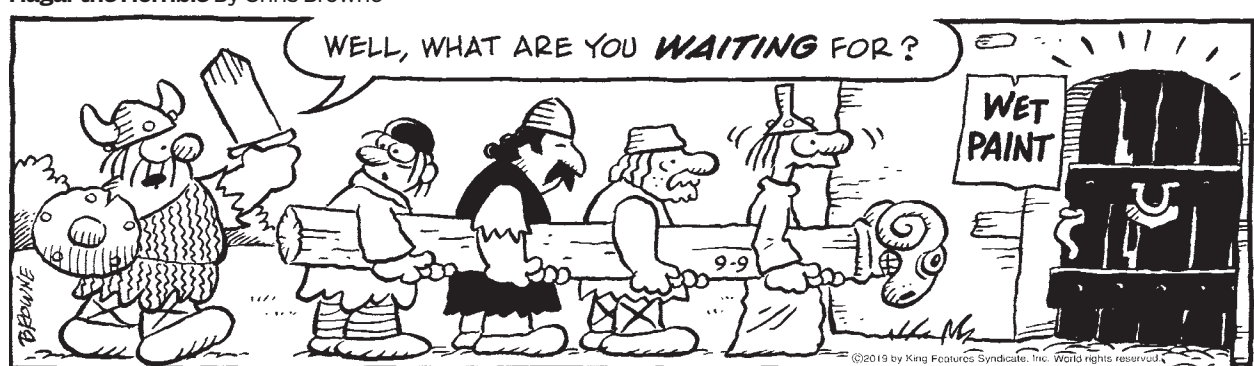
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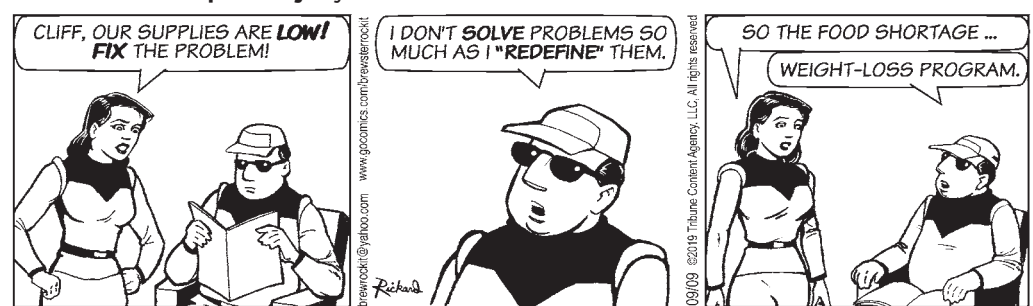
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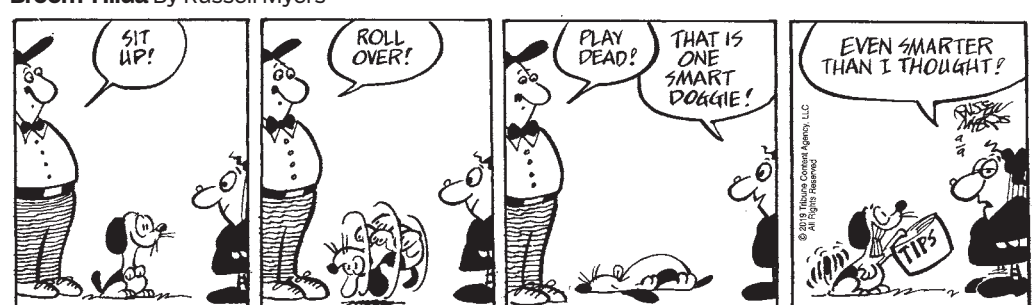
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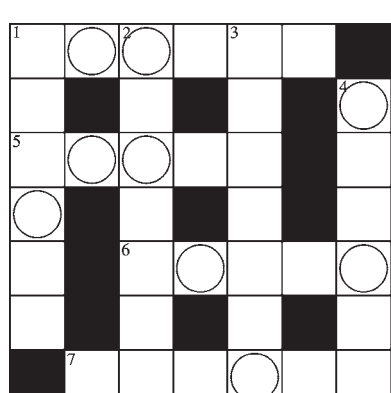
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Trivia Bits

Coronaviruses that cause severe acute respiratory syndrome (SARS) and Middle East respiratory syndrome (MERS) probably come from what type of creature?
 A) Bat
 B) Dog
 C) Horse
 D) Snake
Saturday's answer: Denzel Washington won his first Oscar for his role in the 1989 film "Glory."
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Jumble Crossword

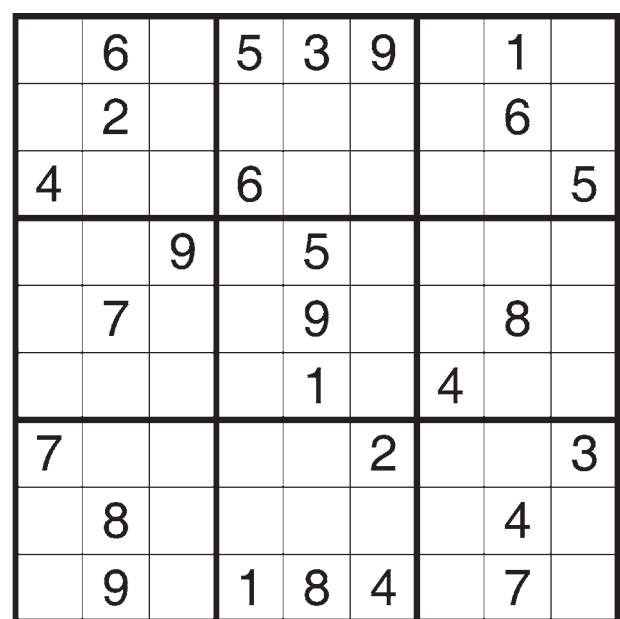


CLUE ACROSS
 1. ___ pine
 5. Driving ___
 6. Lucky happening
 7. Real ___
ANSWER
 NTOYK
 GREAN
 AKBER
 EEASTT
CLUE DOWN
 1. "The ___ Kid"
 2. Collected works
 3. ___ May
 4. Hound, interrupt
ANSWER
 AKAERT
 BIOSMUN
 AESRTEH
 EHELCK
 How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

BONUS [Grid] [Grid]
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 ANSWERS: 1-A-Knotty 2-A-Break 3-A-Range 4-A-Knotty 5-A-Knotty 6-A-Break 7-A-Range 8-A-Knotty 9-A-Knotty 10-A-Knotty 11-A-Knotty 12-A-Knotty 13-A-Knotty 14-A-Knotty 15-A-Knotty 16-A-Knotty 17-A-Knotty 18-A-Knotty 19-A-Knotty 20-A-Knotty 21-A-Knotty 22-A-Knotty 23-A-Knotty 24-A-Knotty 25-A-Knotty 26-A-Knotty 27-A-Knotty 28-A-Knotty 29-A-Knotty 30-A-Knotty 31-A-Knotty 32-A-Knotty 33-A-Knotty 34-A-Knotty 35-A-Knotty 36-A-Knotty 37-A-Knotty 38-A-Knotty 39-A-Knotty 40-A-Knotty 41-A-Knotty 42-A-Knotty 43-A-Knotty 44-A-Knotty 45-A-Knotty 46-A-Knotty 47-A-Knotty 48-A-Knotty 49-A-Knotty 50-A-Knotty 51-A-Knotty 52-A-Knotty 53-A-Knotty 54-A-Knotty 55-A-Knotty 56-A-Knotty 57-A-Knotty 58-A-Knotty 59-A-Knotty 60-A-Knotty 61-A-Knotty 62-A-Knotty 63-A-Knotty 64-A-Knotty 65-A-Knotty 66-A-Knotty 67-A-Knotty 68-A-Knotty 69-A-Knotty 70-A-Knotty
 By David L. Hoyt.

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

9/9



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

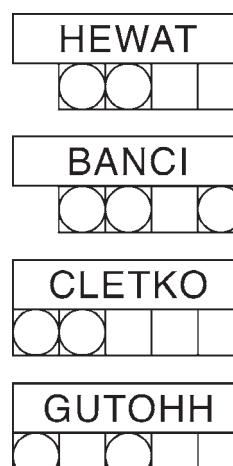
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

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

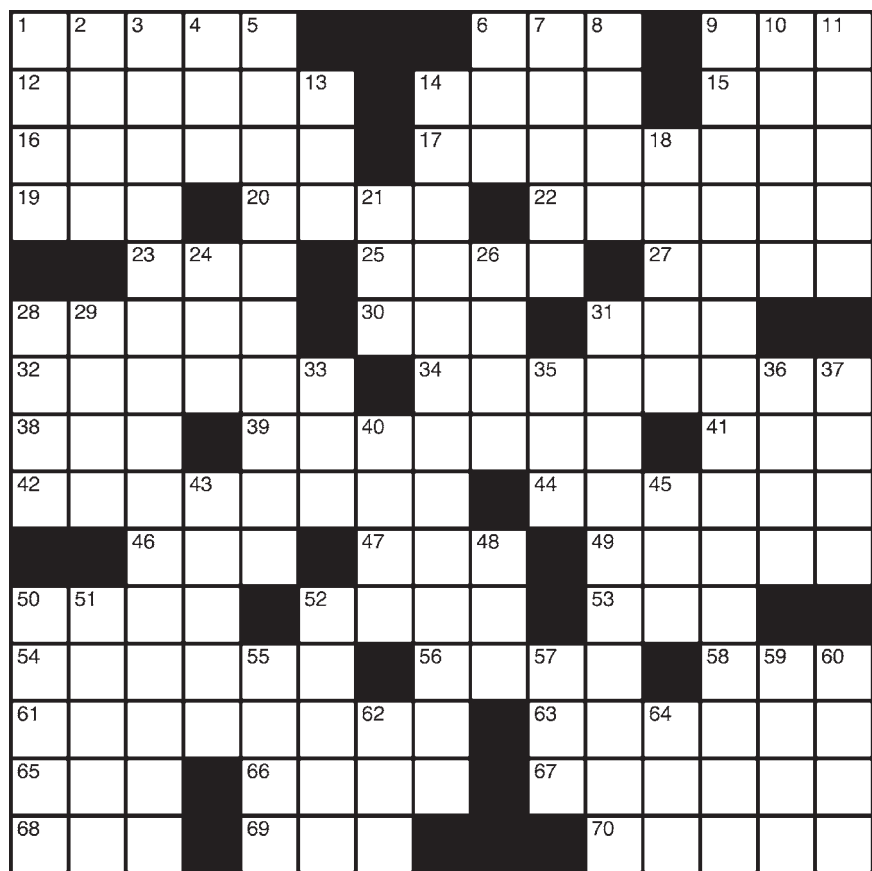
Jumbles: FUNNY GRIPE FICKLE ACCESS
 Answer: No one could swim across the Paris river underwater. That would be -- "IN-SEINE"

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Crossword

9/9



Across
 1 More certain
 6 Gp. with moms, dads and educators
 9 "Thereabouts" suffix
 12 "Men" or "teeth," grammatically
 14 One of Ringo's set
 15 ___ kwon do
 16 Absurd, as a scheme
 17 Autodialed annoyance, often at dinnertime
 19 Prof's aides
 20 System of rules
 22 Protection for political refugees
 23 German I
 25 Philosophies: Suff.
 27 Picky details
 28 Computer event with a "blue screen of death"
 30 Penultimate Greek letter
 31 Big Pharma watchdog: Abbr.
 32 Suggest
 34 Encroach (on)
 38 Musical knack
 39 Naughty
 41 Black or Red waters
 42 Downpour concern
 44 Bills with Franklin on them
 46 Good times
 47 Japanese vegetable
 49 Infatuated with, with "about"
 50 "___ Land": 2016 Best Picture? Not!
 52 Elite English boarding school
 53 Deadly "2001" computer
 54 "Brideshead Revisited" novelist Waugh
 56 Laundry
 58 Wall St. takeover
 61 Exacts revenge
 63 Punctuation that Brits call a full stop
 65 Guggenheim display
 66 Johns, to Brits
 67 "___ can play!": "It's easy!"
 68 Caustic chemical
 69 Bowler's target
 70 Emails
Down
 7 Low-pitched brass instruments
 8 Cookiedom's Famous ___
 9 *Stallone nickname, with "the"
 10 Henri's "Hi"
 11 Pilothouse wheels
 13 Lion constellation
 14 Severe reprimands, and a hint to the starts of the answers to starred clues
 18 Singer Lauper
 21 Slight market slide
 24 St. Louis hrs.
 26 Short skirt
 28 Kitchen master
 29 Iranian currency
 31 *Trio after turtle doves
 33 Paris pronoun
 35 TV watchdog
 36 "Wow!"
 37 "No sweat"
 40 Letter-shaped fastener
 43 October gemstones
 45 Italian hour
 48 "We're ___ schedule here!"
 50 Permitted by law
 51 Bugs Bunny animator
 52 Tax
 52 Ballade's last stanza
 55 Website with business reviews
 57 Rejuvenation site
 59 "___, James ___"
 60 Poems of praise
 62 Many millennia
 64 Deli bread
Saturday's solution
 BROKEBACK RAMAZON
 RENEGETSON AMAZON
 ITSGOTIME SYDOW
 ARETEABAGS EENS
 ROTOR DOLLIED
 NIECY TEETHE
 SLEEPYHEAD GOOS
 HEXA EASYA HULK
 AMIR LITERNOTES
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 EMCEE TERMINATE
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

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MONDAY, SEPT. 9

NORMAL HIGH: 78° NORMAL LOW: 57° RECORD HIGH: 95° (1983) RECORD LOW: 43° (1986)

More seasonal after a cool, cloudy Sunday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 78 **LOW** 69

■ Mostly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms, especially during the morning and overnight hours. Warmer with a high in the upper 70s but cooler near the lake.

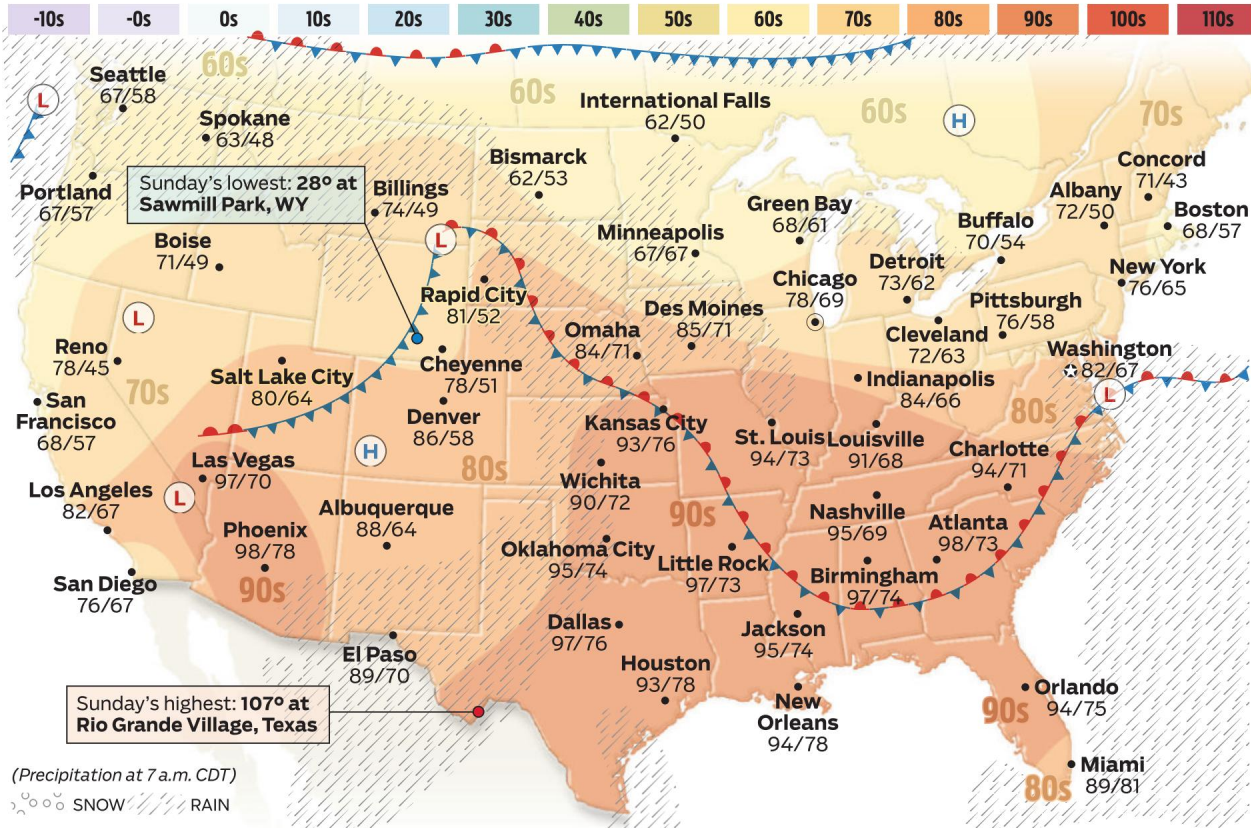
■ Southeast winds 5-10 mph with gusts to 15 mph.

■ Mostly cloudy, warmer and breezy overnight with isolated showers and thunderstorms possible.

■ Nighttime winds from the south 8-12 mph with gusts to 18 mph.

■ Overnight low near 70.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a cool and cloudy Sunday with a high temperature 12 degrees below normal, Monday will bring seasonable temps with a high in the mid-70s. The temperature will continue to increase Tuesday, with a high in the upper 80s, about 12 degrees above the normal maximum temp.

The warmth will continue Wednesday and Thursday with highs again in the upper 80s before a cold front passes Friday, returning more seasonable temperatures.

After highs in the 70s on Friday and Saturday, the temperature returns to the 80s on Sunday.

Isolated storms are possible Monday, with a dry Tuesday likely. Scattered showers and thunderstorms will be possible with the warmer conditions and higher humidity from Wednesday through Friday morning, with a dry weekend likely to follow.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 10

HIGH 88 **LOW** 69

Chance for a light shower early, then partly sunny. Humid, breezy and much warmer. High in the upper 80s. SW winds 10-15 mph gusting to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy, a chance of overnight showers and thunderstorms.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11

HIGH 88 **LOW** 68

Mostly cloudy, hot and humid. Chance of scattered showers and t-storms through the day. High in the upper 80s. SW winds 10-15 mph. Scattered storms overnight with light SW winds. Low in the upper 60s.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 12

HIGH 87 **LOW** 68

A day similar to Wednesday. Hot, humid and breezy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the upper 80s. SSW winds gusting to 25 mph. Mostly cloudy with scattered storms overnight.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 13

HIGH 79 **LOW** 60

Morning showers and t-storms possible as a cold front passes. Skies begin to clear and the humidity drops in the afternoon. Cooler with a high in the upper 70s. Breezy west winds. Clear and cooler overnight.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 14

HIGH 76 **LOW** 62

High pressure brings sun, seasonable temperatures and comfortable humidity. High in the mid 70s with west winds 10-15 mph. Partly cloudy overnight with south winds 8-12 mph and a low in the low 60s.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 15

HIGH 84 **LOW** 69

Warmer and breezy with increasing humidity. Slight chance of a morning shower, especially north. High in the mid 80s with gusty south winds. Partly cloudy. Warmer overnight with a low in the upper 60s.



NOTE: Predicted high/low temps on Tribune weather page are chronological—the "high" refers to maximum reading expected during day and "low" is the minimum reading expected the following night.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
What are heating and cooling degree days?
Colin McIntyre, Chicago

Dear Colin,
Heating and cooling degree days are measures that indicate the departure of a day's average temperature from a base of 65 degrees. When the day's average temp (the sum of the midnight-to-midnight, CST, high and low temperatures, divided by two) is below 65 degrees, the number of degrees of departure is called heating degree days; when above, cooling degree days.

Degree day units are a useful guide for operations in which temperature is an important factor—in heating and air conditioning, for example, and in agriculture. A base of 65 degrees is used because heating engineers have determined that when air temps average below 65, heating is generally required in a building; when above, AC is helpful.

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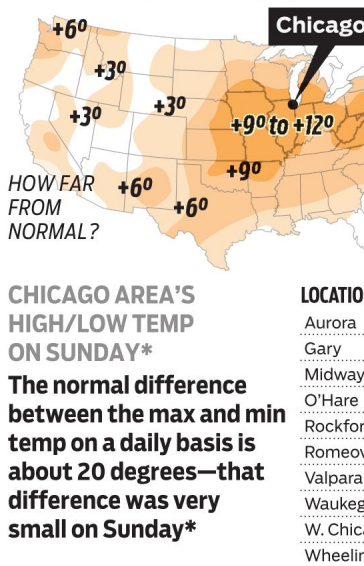
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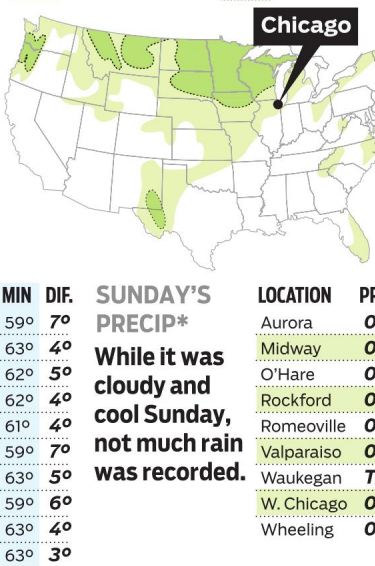


Unusual September warmth follows cloudy, cool, damp Sunday

U.S. NIGHTTIME TEMPERATURES
Most of the U.S. warm this week
Minimum temp anomaly (Sept. 9-13)



7-DAY PRECIPITATION FORECAST
SUN. A.M. Sept. 8 to SUN. Sept. 15
0.50" or more 2.00"+



CHICAGO'S WARM (85°+) HIGH TEMPS IN SEPTEMBER
The maximum temperature is forecast to be in the mid-to upper 80s from Tuesday through Thursday

A max temp of 85 degrees or higher has occurred in the Sept. 10-12 period only 6 times in the city since 1872:

1906
1931
1952
1988
1944
2005

September 2005 had a string of 4 consecutive 90+ days:

10 11 12 13
92° 90° 90° 94°

■ The month of September 2005 was 4.8 degrees above normal.

CHICAGO AREA'S HIGH/LOW TEMP ON SUNDAY*

The normal difference between the max and min temp on a daily basis is about 20 degrees—that difference was very small on Sunday*

LOCATION	MAX	MIN	DIF.
Aurora	66°	59°	7°
Gary	67°	63°	4°
Midway	67°	62°	5°
O'Hare	66°	62°	4°
Rockford	65°	61°	4°
Romeoville	66°	59°	7°
Valparaiso	68°	63°	5°
Waukegan	65°	59°	6°
W. Chicago	67°	63°	4°
Wheeling	66°	63°	3°

SUNDAY'S PRECIP*

While it was cloudy and cool Sunday, not much rain was recorded.

LOCATION	PRECIP
Aurora	0.18"
Midway	0.04"
O'Hare	0.03"
Rockford	0.09"
Romeoville	0.10"
Valparaiso	0.17"
Waukegan	Trace
W. Chicago	0.09"
Wheeling	0.04"

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives *Through 4 p.m. Sunday MARK CARROLL, THOMAS VALLE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

SUNDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	67	59	Midway	67	62
Gary	67	63	O'Hare	66	62
Kankakee	68	60	Romeoville	66	59
Lakefront	66	61	Valparaiso	68	63
Lansing	67	61	Waukegan	65	59

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.03"	0.11"
September to date	0.59"	0.92"
Year to date	32.34"	26.05"

MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS	2019	NORMAL
7 a.m.	Burn unlikely	35 minutes
1 p.m.*	Burn unlikely	35 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely	35 minutes

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak Intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

	MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind	SE 10-20 kts.	SW 15-25 kts.
Waves	2-4 feet	3-5 feet
Sun. shore/crib water temps	67°/64°	

LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	Moderate
Mold	High
Ragweed	High
Weed	High

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Court, Dr. Rachna Shah

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Sunday's reading: Good
Monday's forecast: Moderate
Critical pollutant: Particulates

MOON RISE/SET TIMES

	Sun	Mon
Sun	6:24 a.m.	7:11 p.m.
Moon	5:10 p.m.	2:47 a.m.

1ST Q FULL 3RD Q NEW
Sept 5 Sept 13 Sept 21 Sept 28

MONDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	6:48 a.m.	7:28 p.m.
Venus	7:00 a.m.	7:32 p.m.
Mars	6:12 a.m.	7:09 p.m.
Jupiter	1:58 p.m.	11:10 p.m.
Saturn	4:00 p.m.	1:15 a.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME DIRECTION

Planet	Time	Direction
Mercury	Not visible	
Venus	Not visible	
Mars	Not visible	
Jupiter	8:45 p.m.	19° SSW
Saturn	8:45 p.m.	25.5° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College



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