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BREAKING NEWS AT CHICAGOTRIBUNE.COM

## Groups threaten to sue for chemical spills

Records: EPA, Indiana idle as steel mill violated clean water laws over 100 times

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE

Alarmed by a recent fish-killing spill of toxic chemicals into a Lake Michigan tributary, environmental lawyers discovered a north-west Indiana steel mill violated clean water laws more than 100 other times during the past four years.

Yet their review of state records found neither the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency nor the Indiana Department of Environmental Management have taken enforcement action against ArcelorMittal for the repeated violations, prompting two environmental groups to threaten a lawsuit that could

force regulators to do their jobs.

The potential legal action marks the second time in as many years that public interest lawyers have challenged one of the region's steel mills for dumping toxic pollution into tributaries of Lake Michigan, the source of drinking water for more than 7 million people in Chicago and surrounding communities.

Under the federal Clean Water Act, citizens can sue polluters on their own but are required to give

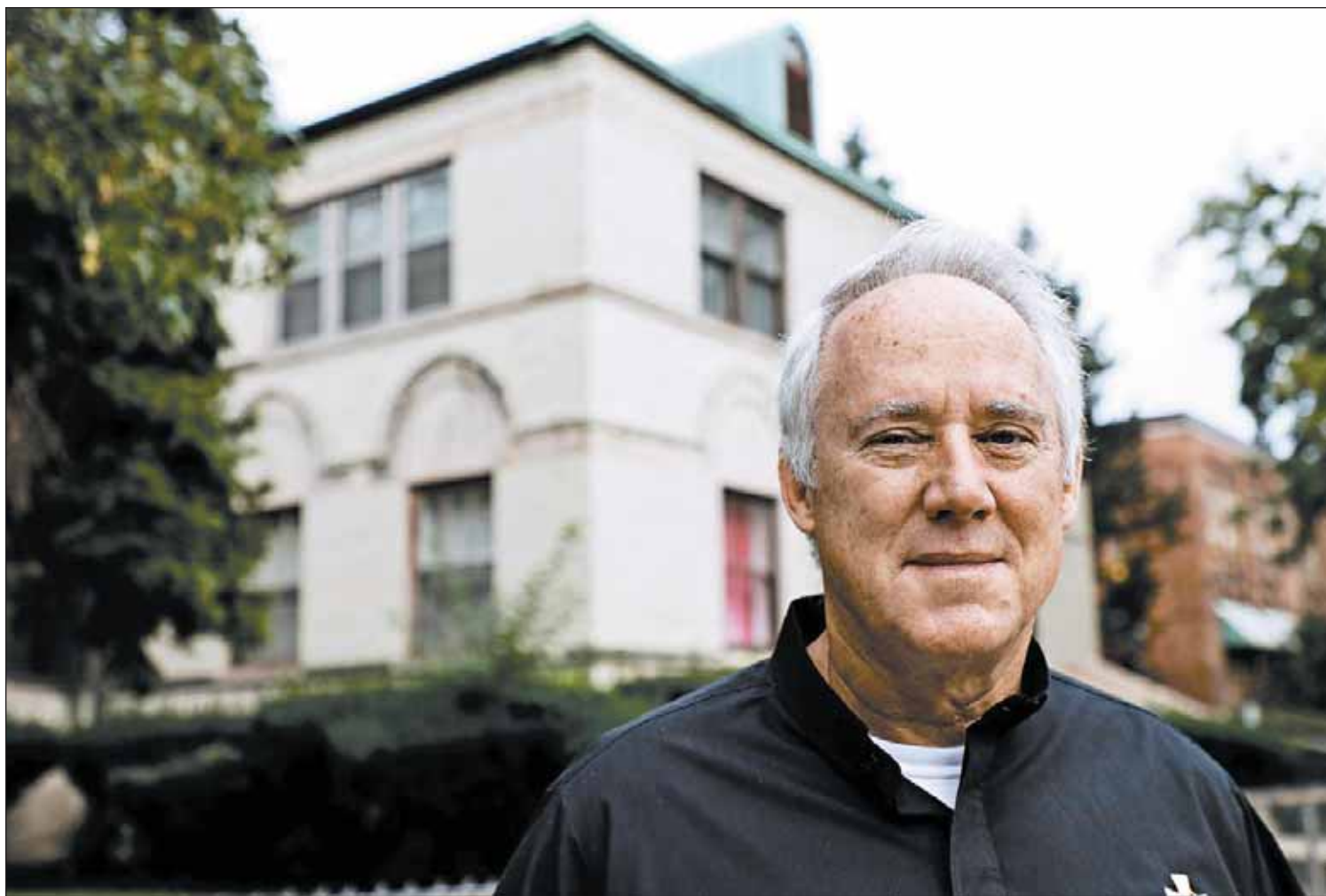
government regulators 60 days to take action.

ArcelorMittal acknowledges that an Aug. 11 equipment failure at its sprawling Burns Harbor mill released a plume of concentrated cyanide and ammonia into a ditch that drains into the East Branch of the Little Calumet River. Company and state officials failed to notify the public of the spill until four days later, after thousands of dead fish began floating past a bustling marina near Lake Michigan.

Officials closed several beaches and shut off a nearby drinking water intake as a precaution.

"Fortunately, the Clean Water Act authorizes citizens to sue when the government lets us down," said Jeffrey Hammons, an attorney at the Environmental Law and Policy Center. "ArcelorMittal needs to be held accountable, and IDEM and EPA need to do a better job of protecting Lake

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JOSE M. OSORIO/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Terry Neary stands in front of the St. Ethelreda Parishrectory in Chicago. Neary says he was sexually abused at 13 years old by a priest in 1971.

## The Chicago Archdiocese does not publicly identify deceased priests accused of abuse. One deacon is trying to change that.

BY ELYSSA CHERNEY

The first time it happened, the priest offered Terry Neary a cookie.

Neary, then an eighth grade student, was working an after-school job in the rectory of St. Ethelreda in Chicago. He followed the Roman Catholic priest into the kitchen, where, Neary has alleged, the 75-year-old man sexually abused him

that day and a few more times in 1971.

The Archdiocese of Chicago later determined the abuse was "possible," according to its own records, but it has not added the priest's name to a list on its website that identifies nearly 80 clergy members believed to have abused children.

That's because of a controversial church policy that doesn't require full investigations into

allegations made against deceased priests. By the time Neary first reported his abuse to the archdiocese in 2001, the priest, the Rev. William R. Leyhane, had been dead for two decades.

"I knew (the abuse) was wrong, and I was just successful in trying not to think about it, so I put it way in the back of my head," Neary, now a 62-year-old deacon at St. Isidore Parish in Bloomingdale, said during a recent interview.

The archdiocese has defended its longstanding policy, noting that deceased priests no longer pose a risk to children and can't respond to accusations that might be false. But advocacy groups, abuse survivors and former Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, who began a probe into clergy abuse last year, have criticized the practice, saying it

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## 'Multiple' officials coming forward

Attorney says firm now representing several whistleblowers

BY FELICIA SONMEZ AND TOLUSE OLORUNNIPA  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An attorney for the whistleblower who sounded the alarm about President Donald Trump's pressure on Ukraine said Sunday that "multiple" whistleblowers have come forward, deepening a political quagmire that has engulfed the president as well as several of his Cabinet members.

The news comes as House Democrats are accelerating their impeachment inquiry and subpoenaing documents related to Trump's efforts to push foreign countries to investigate one of his political opponents, former Vice President Joe Biden.

"I can confirm that my firm and my team represent multiple whistleblowers in connection to the underlying August 12, 2019, disclosure to the Intelligence Community Inspector General," attorney Andrew Bakaj, said in a tweet. "No further comment at this time."

Mark Zaid, who also is a member of the original whistleblower's legal team, confirmed to The Washington Post that the team is now representing a second whistleblower, who works in the intelligence community. The second individual has spoken to the inspector general of the intelligence community and has not filed a complaint. "Doesn't need to," Zaid said.

This person has "first hand knowledge that supported the first whistleblower," Zaid said in a text message to The Post. He added that he does not know whether the individual is the same person mentioned in a New York Times report on Friday.

News that the original whistleblower's team is representing a second whistleblower was first reported Sunday by ABC News.

Trump on Sunday continued to lash out at Democrats and some Republican detractors, including Sen. Mitt Romney, R-Utah, whose impeachment the president demanded Saturday after Romney criticized him.

"The Democrats are lucky that they don't have any Mitt Romney types," Trump tweeted. "They may be lousy politicians, with

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## Stash house defendant struggles outside prison

Leslie Mayfield won a long-shot bid to overturn his conviction in controversial drug sting

BY ANNIE SWEENEY AND JASON MEISNER

Leslie Mayfield wasn't used to entering a courtroom except in shackles.

Over the years, through his trial for conspiring to rob a drug stash house, his sentencing to a decadeslong prison term and his long-shot fight to overturn his conviction on entrapment grounds, Mayfield had always

been escorted into court by deputy U.S. marshals from a lockup in back.

But recently, he took a seat in U.S. District Judge Edmond Chang's courtroom gallery, whispering to his attorney that it all felt strange as he waited for his name to be called.

Even the judge remarked how much had changed, telling Mayfield

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Leslie Mayfield was one of the so-called stash house defendants who said they were targeted by the government for a biased reverse sting.



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TOM FOX/THE DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Botham Jean's younger brother Brandt Jean hugs convicted murderer and former Dallas Police Officer Amber Guyger.

## A black man forgave the white cop who killed his brother, some African Americans don't like it



DAHLEEN GLANTON

It is hard for many African Americans to understand why a black man would embrace the white cop who had been convicted of killing his brother.

When they look at the photo of Brandt Jean hugging former Dallas police Officer Amber Guyger, they wonder how he could have been so forgiving. Police officers and black men are supposed to be archenemies. Didn't Jean realize that?

Speaking during the sentencing phase of the trial, barely able to keep his composure, Jean laid out feelings he had not previously expressed even to his family.

"I don't even want you to go to jail," he said. "I want the best for you. ... The best would be giving your life to Christ."

Then he asked Judge Tammy Kemp if he could step down and give Guyger a hug. "Please," he repeated. He did, and Guyger rushed into his arms.

In a country where law enforcement has been so unforgiving to African Americans, particularly males, how could an 18-year-old black male dole out compassion so generously to a cop whose own text messages revealed her racist thoughts?

Perhaps it was for the same reason the African American judge embraced Guyger at the end of the trial, too. And for the same reason a black female bailiff was seen stroking Guyger's blonde hair after she was found guilty of murder.

And for the same reason some family members forgave white supremacist Dylann Roof for shooting up a prayer meeting at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church in Charleston, South Carolina, killing nine people.

Maybe it is the mistaken and self-deprecating belief some black people have that they are responsible for white people's racism. This subconscious idea suggests that black people can change the behavior of white people by doing better themselves.

If blacks can somehow show that

they are worthy of being appreciated and respected, then whites will accept them. And if blacks can demonstrate that they are willing to forgive racists for the hurt they've caused, then racists will willingly become less racist.

Of course, many black people will say they forgive because it is what Christianity requires of them. They will say it is because God would not want them to carry the anger around for the rest of their lives. And in exchange for their forgiveness, they often will offer a Bible.

No one can argue with how a person chooses to cope with tragedy. Nor is it up to anyone to decide how survivors should come to terms with their grief. And it is certainly not our place to question their relationship with God.

But beyond the spiritual aspect of forgiving with such great magnitude is a cultural phenomenon that has shaped who we are as African Americans from the moment we entered this country enslaved. It is what sustained us through slavery, through decades of lynchings and cross burnings and through police killings, economic inequities and social injustices.

It is the belief that, in spite of the racial atrocities inflicted on blacks, even those who seem to hate us deserve a chance for redemption. And it is our job to help them find it. Many whites have been more than happy to sit back and allow black people to do all the redemptive work.

When they consider Brandt Jean's hug, they see courage. They admire him for being able to let bygones be bygones. They hold him up as a model for how blacks should respond to adversity, pain and anger. They are at ease with their feelings, because Jean gave them permission to remain in their comfort zone.

These attitudes, however, are fading as a younger generation takes over the mantle. Younger blacks are not as patient as their parents and grandparents were, and they are less willing to take the responsibility of teaching white people what it means to be black. As far as they are concerned, anybody who wants to know the facts about blacks in America must take it upon themselves to find out.

And many younger whites, as a result, are less dependent on African Americans to teach them about the black experience. They proactively

seek information because they know that understanding America's racial history is crucial to its future.

When young people gathered outside the courthouse in Guyger's case to await the verdict, the crowd was diverse. Blacks and whites stood side by side, holding signs that said "Black Lives Matter."

They felt collectively that Guyger's 10-year prison sentence for shooting a man in his own home because she entered the wrong apartment was a slap in the face. And they said so in angry chants outside the courthouse.

They were aware that the light sentence is reflective of the inequities of the judicial system, which historically has applied harsher sentences to African Americans than to whites who committed similar crimes.

Take, for example, Marissa Alexander, the Florida woman who at age 31 was sentenced to 20 years for firing a warning shot at her husband in self-defense. He was not injured. Alexander was released after spending six years in confinement.

They understood that Guyger's decision to shoot Botham Jean to death because she believed that he was an intruder is a symptom of much bigger problems with race that plague police departments across the country. They are problems that have led to far too many deaths of black men who should not have been killed.

We don't know who Guyger really is in her heart. The best we can do is surmise from what she has shown us. In text messages released during the sentencing, Guyger made several racist remarks, and in one, she appeared to acknowledge that she is racist.

Someone named Ethridge playfully offered to give Guyger a German shepherd.

"Although she may be racist," Ethridge wrote.

Seconds later, Guyger responds: "It's okay, I'm the same."

The idea that blacks can "fix" white people is flawed. What it fails to recognize is that nobody can fix anybody. Each of us has the power to change who we are, if we want to change.

The problem with racists, though, is that they often don't realize that they need to be fixed. Or if they do, they don't want to be fixed.

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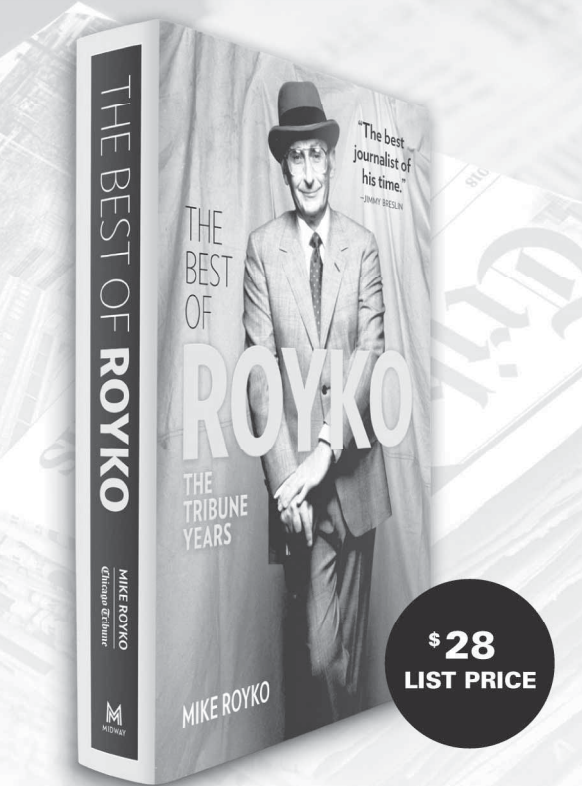
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The Rev. Robert Casey sprinkles the crowd Sunday during the 40th anniversary Mass of John Paul II's papal Mass at Five Holy Martyrs Church.

## Parishioners mark 40 years since Pope John Paul II's visit

BY JESSICA VILLAGOMEZ

Churchgoers gathered at Five Holy Martyrs Church for an outdoor Mass on Sunday afternoon in celebration of the 40th anniversary of a visit to Chicago by Pope John Paul II, with several attendees who had been there during the late pope's visit four decades earlier.

The Mass paid homage to the pope's monumental visit to the city on Oct. 5, 1979, when he packed Grant Park with a three-hour outdoor Mass that was heavily attended by both Catholics and non-Catholics alike. Officials estimated the crowd to be as large as 1.5 million.

During his stay in Chicago, the pope also conducted a special morning Mass for an estimated 200,000 parishioners at Five Holy Martyrs, a Polish church in the city's Brighton Park neighborhood. The visit became a landmark occasion for parishioners and church officials.

Barbara Krynski lives in Orland Park and attended both services 40 years ago. Krynski said she had a newborn baby boy at the time and woke up at 5 a.m. to get a spot in the parking lot.

"We felt so honored and blessed to have the Polish pope here," Krynski said. "I was born in Poland. He gave us courage and hope to free ourselves from that regime. He was somebody you could look up to, he was a person of deep faith."

Krynski said she remembers crying during the Mass and feeling touched to have somebody representing Polish people in a positive way.

"You think of John Paul II and you think of promoting what's good and uplifting, and that's what the world needs."

Angie Bartoszek organized the anniversary Mass and said she was handed a rosary by the pope when she saw him in Poland. Remembering John Paul II, she said, is also to remember history and per-

severance.

"He had the gift to talk directly to your heart. He had special charisma to attract people of different nationalities. His main goal was to love one another and forgive one another," she said.

Alex Jaczewski, of Algonquin, said his grandmother met the pope when she was an airline flight attendant and tells him the story every chance she can.

"For Polish people especially, if they met John Paul II it's a big deal, they always talk about," he said. "The fact that he came from Poland and led the breakdown of communism in Europe means a lot. It happened through faith."

Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Poland was elevated to pope on Oct. 16, 1978. Pope John Paul II was highly regarded around the world and was credited with helping banish communism from Poland while maintaining the traditional perspectives of the Catholic church. As the first Polish pope, he would go

on to make papal history and visited 129 countries.

Pope John Paul II died April 2, 2005, and was followed by Pope Benedict XVI.

The pope's visit was part of a six-day trip to the United States, during which he also visited Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., and Des Moines, Iowa. At the time, Chicago had the nation's largest Catholic archdiocese and was chosen for the papal visit for its central location. The growing Polish population in the city also made the Mass popular among parishioners, who lined the motorcade route to welcome him into the city.

The anniversary Mass on Sunday was multilingual and began with a flag processional while musicians played string instruments in the background. Hundreds stood in the parking lot of the church, as limited seating in the lot had been taken and only standing room was available.

Although organizers had been worried about rain, attendees crowded the parking lot, with some raising umbrellas above themselves to shield themselves from the sunshine.

Kinga Turza, of Gage Park, brought her three children to the Mass. Turza grew up in the church and remembers her parents speaking fondly of the pope's Chicago visit, which happened before she was born.

"This church holds a big part of me. We come to church every Sunday," she said.

Turza said the pope influenced her own faith in following his mission to travel and give back to the community.

"I was attracted to how he spoke to the younger generation, and not just in the Polish community. He wasn't afraid to gather everyone together, it didn't matter where people came from," she said.

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## Petition supports community center

Preliminary plan includes a fitness center, playground for Merrillville

BY KAREN CAFFARINI

The Town of Merrillville has obtained the required number of signatures to enter into a lease with a building corporation to finance a new \$24 million community center.

Indiana code requires that a municipality collect at least 50 signatures of real property owners on a petition stating that the proposal is a good idea, said Thomas Pitman, a bond counsel with Barnes & Thornburg.

Merrillville Parks Director Jan Orlich said the department collected 58 signatures on its own within five days.

"We have several people here at the Pruzin Center who are definitely excited about moving into a bigger location, especially those in my exercise classes," Orlich said. "I had no problem getting signatures."

The police department also made the petition available in a common area.

Orlich said she turned the petition into the town manager's office and from there it would need to be certified by the Lake County auditor's office.

Pitman said the lease is a different type of bond issue that is often used for municipal construction projects. While the petition is required to show support for a project, it doesn't give people the right to petition against it, he said.

The proposed 106,000-square-foot community center would be built on vacant land on Broadway that once housed the Y & W Drive-in. A preliminary plan shows it including a fitness center, gym, upstairs walking track and stretching area, rock climbing wall, two event centers, child care space, indoor playground and administrative offices.

Karen Caffarini is a freelance reporter for the Post-Tribune.

## LOVE IN THE FAST LANE

Fall is mating season, which leads to car-deer collisions



MARY WISNIEWSKI  
Getting Around

It's autumn, and if you're a deer, that means love is in the air.

Bucks are running after does around the countryside, and many are chasing the objects of their affection out of the woods and onto the roads. When a deer collides with a car, damage amounts to an average cost of \$3,000, making this a potentially costly and scary time of year for motorists and insurance companies.

"Drivers really need to be aware of their surroundings and circumstances," said Jim Taylor, head of claims customer experience at Farmers Insurance. "If you see a sign that says 'Caution, deer crossing,' it's there for a reason."

Taylor had his own run-in with a big antlered buck two Novembers ago. It was early in the morning, near an urban area. The deer came out from the side of the road and collided with Taylor's car.

"All I saw was a blur before the contact," Taylor

said. The animal got up and ran off, but the car was almost a total loss.

"I was able to just barely drive it the couple of blocks to my office," Taylor said. "It was a very scary experience."

Of more than 1.9 million animal collision claims reported in the U.S. between July 1, 2018 and June 30, more than 1.5 million involved deer, according to a report released last week by State Farm insurance.

The study found that Illinois ranks 34th among the 50 states for animal collisions. Iowa, Wisconsin and Michigan rank 5th, 7th and 8th, respectively, so if you take trips into the country to look at the fall colors, or have to drive a kid to an out-of-state college, watch out.

"As you get into late September, we see a bit of a spike in animal losses, and it's mostly from deer," said Jim Glenn, claim field director for the Midwest region for Allstate Insurance, which includes Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. Glenn said the problem is mostly in rural areas, but deer are also seen in urban areas along highways, especially in Illinois, where deer have adapted to city and suburban environ-

ments.

In 2017, deer were involved in 4.8% of crashes on Illinois roads, or 1 in 20, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

Deer are also an issue for drivers during the spring, when mother deer send yearlings off on their own, said Brian Kraskiewicz, an ecologist with the Forest Preserve District of DuPage County. But deer-car collisions are more common in the fall, during mating season, he said.

To avoid deer strikes, here are some tips from insurance experts:

- Use extra caution and reduce your speed when driving into animal crossing zones, areas known to have large wildlife populations and places where roads divide agricultural fields from forest areas. Many encounters occur at dawn and dusk.
- If you're traveling on a road with multiple lanes, try to stay in the center lane, which will provide more time to react to hazards.
- Be vigilant while you're driving, which means not looking at your cell phone. Wear your seat belt, because collisions can happen no matter how careful you are.
- Turn on high beams at



BOB LUCKEY/AP 2007

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### Transportation song quiz

- Our last quiz asked for a band named for a way of getting around. The band was The Cars, and its well-loved rhythm guitarist, singer and songwriter Ric Ocasek died last month. Michael Strom of Rogers Park was the first with the right answer.
- This week's song is about coming across a crash. Looks like whiskey claimed another victim — it mixed with the blood and the glass. Name the song, and someone who performed it. The first person with the right answer gets a Tribune pen, and glory.

night when there is no oncoming traffic. If you encounter a deer, switch the headlights to low so animals are not blinded and can move out of the way.

■ If you see one deer, assume that there are more, since they often travel together.

■ Try to slow down and stop if it is safe to do so, to allow the deer to clear the road, Glenn said. Stay in your lane and do not swerve, since this can cause you to hit another vehicle

and/or lose control of the car.

■ Motorcyclists should wear protective gear, have powerful driving lights and constantly scan road sides and slow down in areas with heavy animal populations. State Farm said that 65% of motorcyclists killed in animal-related crashes were not wearing a helmet.

If you do hit a deer, call law enforcement to let them know what happened. Farmers Insurance also recommends that you stay

away from the animal, since it may only be stunned and can panic if you come too close.

Drivers also should make sure vehicles can be driven safely after a crash, insurers said.

"If you think of new cars, with all the automation and sensors, [a deer] can do quite a bit of damage," said Glenn of Allstate. "It can take out your headlights. You can have suspension damage, a leaking radiator or flat tires."

A driver who kills a deer in a collision in Illinois is allowed to claim the venison, but must report the possession within 24 hours to the Illinois Department of Natural Resources. The rule only applies to Illinois residents not delinquent in child support, according to the department.

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# Recorder's attendance vexes Indiana council

Official, employees differ over amount of absenteeism

BY ALEXANDRA KUKULKA

Lake County, Indiana, Recorder Michael Brown told the Lake County Council that he's proud of the work he's done in office, while three of his employees said Thursday they haven't seen him or had contact with him often since at least 2017.

Brown told the council he "sincerely apologize(s)" for putting the council in this position to address his absenteeism.

He said he was proud of the work he's done, but admitted that he "began to reduce" his hours "for obvious reasons" at the beginning of his second term following a lawsuit filed against him by a woman in the office. However, Brown said he was in contact with his staff whenever he wasn't in the office.

Before Brown spoke, three of his employees listed the few times they had contact with him in the last three years.



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Lake County Recorder Michael Brown answered questions regarding his absenteeism on Thursday.

Councilman Charlie Brown, D-3rd, said there was "a marked difference" between what Michael Brown said and what his employees said.

"That's offensive to me," Charlie Brown said.

The Lake County Council agreed to a \$1 salary next year for Brown during a Sept. 11 first reading of the fiscal year 2020 budget because he hadn't been showing up for work. But, his salary won't be official until the budget is approved Oct. 8, officials said.

Additionally, on Sept. 11,

the council approved subpoenaing employees in the recorder's office to the Oct. 3 hearing before the council for questioning about the recorder's whereabouts.

A week after a group of his employees were subpoenaed, Michael Brown said he came into the office Sept. 26. He was reelected as recorder in November 2016 after first winning the seat in 2013, but in a Sept. 26 call with the Post-Tribune that he won't seek reelection.

"I have increased my office hours to appease the public, the council and Charlie Brown," Michael Brown previously said. "I'm here to serve the council and the public."

Council attorney Ray Szarmach said Sept. 26 that Michael Brown reported to work after an 18-month absence, which leaves the council and its committee investigating the excessive absenteeism of the Lake County Recorder with three options: end the investigation for impeachment, go forward with a hearing to collect evidence for impeachment, or keep the committee open but "not active."

Lake County Recorder Chief Deputy Gina Pimentel said that in 2019, she heard Michael Brown was in the building in January, she saw him in the hallway in February and talked to him on the phone in February or March about replacing a retiring employee.

Pimentel said she talked to him on the phone again in May and August, both calls about hiring employees, and then she texted him in August to confirm his address to be subpoenaed.

In 2018, Pimentel said she saw Michael Brown in the building once, and she said she saw him at a council meeting in the fall.

In 2015 and 2016, Pimentel said she saw Michael Brown on a more "regular basis."

As recorder, Michael Brown is required to obtain 15 hours of training annually through the Indiana Recorders Association. From 2017-2019, Michael Brown received two hours of training, Pimentel said.

Pimentel said she's been attending the training sessions since she started her position five years ago.

When asked, Michael Brown said he's approach-

ing 100 hours of training.

Sherry Serences, floor supervisor for the Lake County Recorder's Office, told the council that she hasn't spoken to Michael Brown in 2019, and that he texted her once in 2018.

Aarion Stines, administrative assistant in the Lake County Recorder's Office, said "honestly, no" when asked if she ever felt she needed Michael Brown in the office.

"I'm not sure that I've had any contact with him this year," Stines said.

In May 2017, Estela Montalvo, of East Chicago, filed a lawsuit in federal court that alleged she was forced to leave her part-time job at the recorder's office because Michael Brown sexually harassed her, according to court documents.

The county settled the case for \$185,000 in October 2018. The settlement included no admission of guilt on the county's part.

Michael Brown said, at the time, that he fully cooperated with a state police investigation, which found no wrongdoing, and with the county's own investigation. Charlie Brown asked Michael Brown if he'd repay

the county for the time he was paid for that he didn't come into work. Michael Brown said the question is "loaded" and would require him to "believe a lot of truths" that he doesn't agree with.

Councilman Daniel Der-nulc, R-4th, reminded Michael Brown that he has one year and three months left of his term and asked if he'll continue coming into work.

"I plan on being here 4 to 5 days a week," Michael Brown said.

Councilwoman Christine Cid, D-5th, said she didn't need an apology from Michael Brown, but that it should be directed to his constituents and Lake County residents.

Ultimately, the council voted 7-0 to keep the committee open and work with the prosecutor's office by sharing the information its gathered with the office.

Michael Brown's salary will be discussed at the Oct. 8 budget meeting, said Council President Ted Bil-ski, D-6th.

"This is just a first step," Bilski said. "The most important thing is Michael Brown is back at work"

## Deacon

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re-traumatizes victims and fails to hold church leadership accountable.

"Failing to investigate deceased or resigned clergy ignores both the impact such a decision has on survivors seeking closure and that an investigation might lead other survivors to come forward," Madigan wrote in a December status report before leaving office. "Failing to investigate also makes it impossible to determine whether other clergy, including those who are alive and involved with the church, helped conceal the abuse."

Madigan's successor, Kwame Raoul, is continuing the investigation but has provided few updates about its progress. Raoul and Chicago Cardinal Blase Cupich met behind closed doors in August to discuss the probe, representatives for both parties confirmed. The move drew criticism from two local advocacy organizations that questioned why details from the meeting weren't made public.

Now, archdiocese officials say they are working with Raoul's office to determine if changes should be made to the way it handles cases involving deceased priests.

"We had reasons for doing what we did, which were in good faith," said John O'Malley, a former archdiocese legal director who still works with the church and spoke on its behalf in a recent interview. "We weren't trying to hide anything. There's a fairness issue — if a priest is deceased, he can't defend himself"

The issue is addressed differently across the state. Each of the six Catholic dioceses in Illinois has its own policy for investigating allegations made against deceased priests and determining whether to publish the names online.

The Diocese of Joliet, for example, denotes on its list whether an allegation was received after death, while the Chicago Archdiocese typically lists deceased priests only if the allegations were deemed credible while they were alive. In most cases, names are publicized only after an internal church review process determines that an allegation is substantiated.

The archdiocese used to send all allegations made against deceased priests to its Independent Review Board, which advises the leadership of the archdiocese on how to address sexual misconduct, but stopped doing so, said Anne Maselli, a spokeswoman.

"The Board later decided to confine its investigations to priests who were alive when allegations were made," Maselli said. "This limitation is consistent with the Board's charge to make recommendations as to the accused's fitness for ministry and danger to children.



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Terry Neary says he was abused by a priest in the 1970s in the rectory of St. Ethelreda Parish.

Both questions are moot in the case of an accused (priest) who is deceased."

Though Neary, a psychologist, disagrees with the archdiocese's approach, he is a leader in his own church. Last year, Neary was ordained as a deacon by the Diocese of Joliet, meaning he can perform certain pastoral duties, such as baptisms, but is not a priest. All the while, he has continued his fight to have Leyhane's name added to the archdiocese's list, saying it would provide him a long-awaited sense of justice.

"It's a validation that other victims got," Neary said. "It's the church taking responsibility and accountability — that's very important."

### Keeping it secret

Growing up on the South Side of Chicago, Neary's large Irish Catholic family spent countless Sundays in prayer at St. Ethelreda parish in the Gresham neighborhood.

Already an altar boy, Neary was excited when he turned 13 and landed a job at the church, answering phones in the rectory. People would trickle in and out, but for the most part, Neary says, the rectory was empty. Except for the priest.

One day in 1971, Neary says, Leyhane invited him into the kitchen for some cookies. Leyhane took Neary to the back of the room, where he groped and kissed him, according to an account Neary first documented with the archdiocese in 2001. The alleged abuse happened two or three times more times over a one-month period, Neary says. It stopped when Neary started to give Leyhane "the cold shoulder" and "declined his invitations," Neary recalls.

The archdiocese closed the parish in 2007, though St. Ethelreda Catholic School continues to operate.

For years, Neary never told anyone about the abuse he says he experienced.

Neary said he tried to bury the memories as his family remained deeply involved in the church, and he attended seminaries for high school and college.

It wasn't until 1980, when Neary was studying for a doctorate in clinical psychology at Loyola University Chicago, that he finally shared his story with a couple of therapists. After that, he decided to tell his parents.

"My dad said, 'I always knew there was something about that guy that I didn't like,'" Neary recalled. His parents, who are now deceased, never broached the subject again, Neary said.

In 2001, as public awareness about clergy sexual abuse was on the rise, Neary filed a report with the archdiocese that detailed his allegations, according to records provided by Neary. During a meeting that October with Ralph Bonaccorsi, then director of the Victim Assistance Ministry, Neary described what happened to him through tears, the records said.

"Neary expressed equally intense feelings of anger over his perception that the Church seemed to minimize the reality of child molestation in the past and worries that the Church might not be taking adequate steps for prevention," Bonaccorsi wrote in a memo detailing the meeting. Bonaccorsi has since died.

The following year, Neary received a letter from the archdiocese stating that the Independent Review Board "found it was possible that sexual misconduct with a minor had occurred" in his case, according to documents provided by Neary.

The archdiocese also awarded several scholarships to eighth grade students at St. Ethelreda School after Neary made the request, saying it would help him heal, according to the records.

Neary said he took the letter and scholarships as

proof that his claims were substantiated.

But according to the archdiocese, Neary's allegations were not substantiated, though his case was twice reviewed by the board. Names are added to the list only when the review board finds the allegations credible.

Leah McCulskey, director for the archdiocese's Office for Child Abuse Investigations and Review, explained how the archdiocese handles sexual abuse allegations today. The process differs depending on whether a case involves living or deceased clergy.

In both situations, McCulskey said, she will try to conduct an interview with the accuser and write a summary of the allegations. For cases involving living clergy, McCulskey will also examine the priest's personnel file, interview possible witnesses and talk to the accused in order to compile an investigative packet that is then sent to the review board.

For cases involving deceased clergy, McCulskey interviews only the accuser. And the written summary is not typically sent to the review board for any determination, McCulskey said.

"There's no issue of fitness for ministry or risk to children in the case of a deceased priest," O'Malley added. "It's as simple as that."

### Faith not rattled

Today, more than 150 dioceses and religious orders publish their own lists of credibly accused clergy members, according to the Boston-based advocacy website BishopAccountability.org.

Many of the first lists were released in response to lawsuits seeking access to the previously undisclosed information, according to the website. But last year, after an explosive grand jury report in Pennsylvania renewed attention on the sexual abuse scandal, more dioceses voluntarily com-

plied and distributed online lists.

In Illinois, Madigan found that only the Chicago Archdiocese and the Diocese of Joliet posted online lists before she started her investigation, according to the December status report. The other dioceses "did not take the basic step of publishing a comprehensive list of clergy who had been 'credibly' accused until the (attorney general's office) became involved," the report states. "Even now, these lists, for the most part, remain difficult to locate on Illinois Dioceses' websites."

The archdiocese first published a list, consisting of 55 names, in 2006 following a lawsuit, according to media reports from the time.

In November, after discussions with Madigan, the archdiocese, for the first time, added the names of four priests who were deceased when the allegations surfaced.

Allegations against those priests were substantiated at a time when the board did accept cases involving dead clergy, Maselli said, and were included on the website in an effort to be transparent.

Several months later, after two private attorneys released a booklet naming hundreds of accused clergy across the state, O'Malley acknowledged the archdiocese might reconsider its policy.

"The argument for putting priests on the list who are dead is so people can know, who might feel they're the only victim, that they aren't — and that's a powerful argument," O'Malley told the Tribune in March.

For Neary, any change can't come soon enough. But he said his attempts to reform the policy using his own case have left him emotionally drained and disappointed.

The biggest blow came this summer when Neary learned his abuse allegations were never officially substantiated, even though

they had reached the review board, which found that the misconduct was "possible."

"I felt like I just got kicked in the stomach," Neary said, recalling his reaction to the news. "It was very upsetting."

Records the archdiocese subsequently provided to Neary show the board was reluctant to substantiate the allegations because Leyhane was deceased.

Cardinal Francis George, who led the archdiocese at the time, wrote in a memo that he agreed the "Board's concern to protect (Leyhane's) good name and reputation."

George, according to the records, then asked the review board for a more precise ruling. When the board responded several months later, it said there was no new or contradictory information so it was affirming the original decision "that it was possible that sexual misconduct with a minor had occurred."

A lack of eyewitnesses and physical evidence might also make reviewing these cases difficult, but the board's burden of proof is relatively low, especially compared to requirements in criminal proceedings. The board can substantiate a case if "there is reasonable cause to believe" the abuse occurred, McCulskey said.

In all cases, though, the archdiocese will try to help victims who say they were abused by long-deceased priests, said archdiocese spokeswoman Paula Waters. The archdiocese will assist in finding counseling services, and, in some cases, it might also enter into financial settlements with alleged victims, Waters said.

"We don't say, 'Sorry, the guy is dead, so we're not going to pay you anything,'" Waters said. "If there is reason to believe that something happened, we will provide victim assistance and there are settlements made. They are just not on the website, because that's not the way the website was set up, but that may change."

Neary has not pursued a lawsuit but remains in regular contact with the archdiocese about his case. He said the process has been painful, but he continues to be steadfast in his faith. On a recent day, while wearing a black polo shirt emblazoned with a cross, Neary sobbed while describing his spirituality.

"I'm pro-church. ... It's a great institution, and it's not just an institution, it's the body of Christ," Neary said. "Every organization needs continuous quality improvement."

"My relationship is with God, Jesus and the Holy Spirit. My faith is in them and their unwavering love. ... So that's all that matters and we're just humans, just trying promulgate his word, and sometimes we don't do it perfectly."

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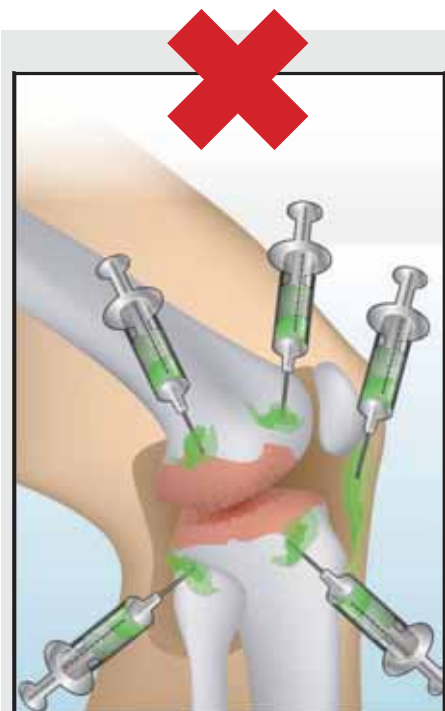
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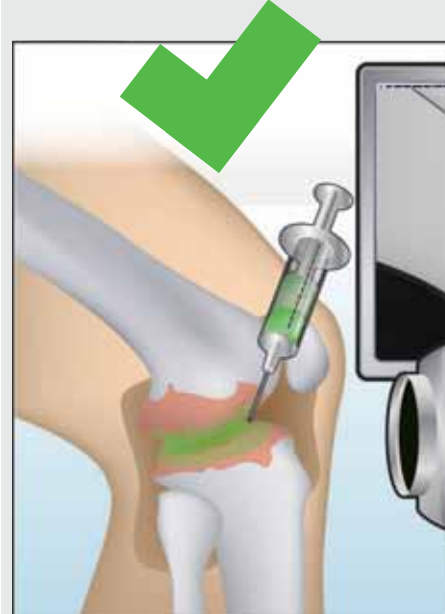
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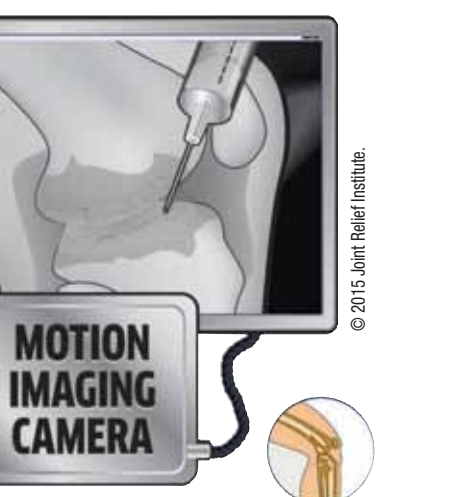
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# Mayfield

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that it was “the first time I’ve seen you out of an orange jumpsuit” as he approached the bench in khaki pants and a crisp white button-down shirt.

Reviewing reports on Mayfield’s progress, Chang noted that since his release from prison, he’d found a job, reconnected with his family and maintained a strong motive to stay straight. Then the judge made the transformation official, agreeing that Mayfield, 51, no longer needed court supervision.

The ruling marked a quiet milestone in the widely criticized sting operations in which the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives used informants to lure unsuspecting targets into a scheme to rob drug stash houses — an undercover ruse concocted by the government.

For years, the stings were considered a smashing success, touted as a law enforcement tool to remove dangerous criminals from the streets.

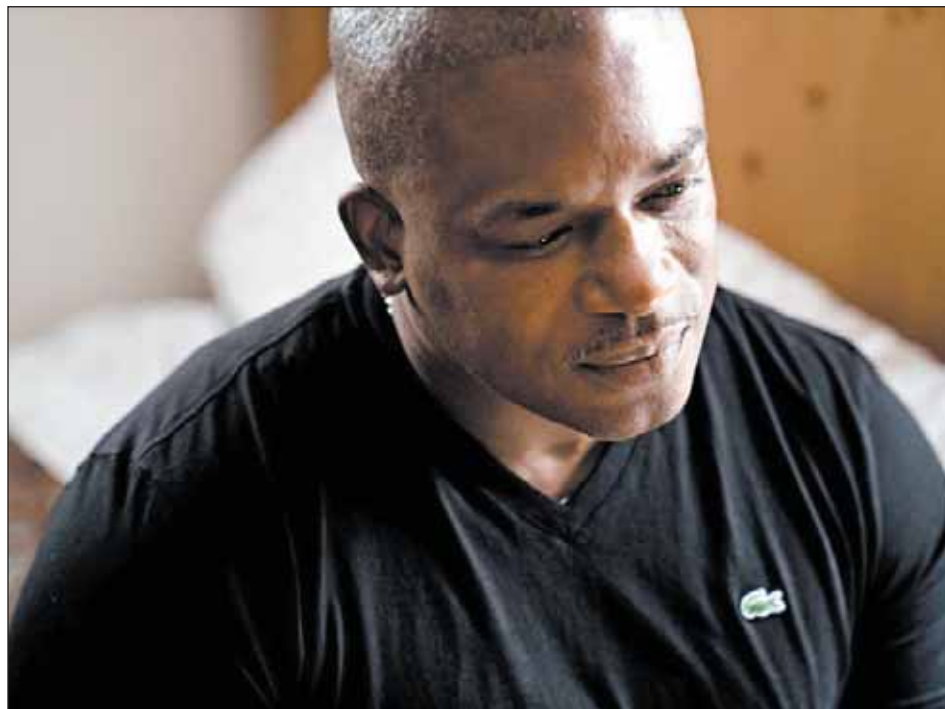
But the practice came under fire in 2014 when attorneys for the University of Chicago Law School mounted a legal challenge on behalf of nearly four dozen Chicago-area defendants alleging the stings disproportionately targeted African Americans and Hispanics.

Both the ATF and the U.S. attorney’s office staunchly defended the operations in court, saying they followed rigorous guidelines to ensure the stings were lawful.

While the legal effort to prove racial discrimination fell short, the tactics drew sharp rebukes from many judges. Prosecutors began quietly dismissing the more serious charges, and over the next year or so, most of the defendants — including Mayfield — were sentenced to time served.

The controversy, though, continues to impact those swept up in the schemes.

As the first to be cleared of all court supervision,



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Leslie Mayfield was one of the so-called Stash House defendants who said they were targeted by the government for a biased reverse sting.

Mayfield could be viewed as a success story, but he’s struggled in many ways.

Like so many ex-cons, Mayfield is learning how hard it can be to rebuild his life after prison. He also continues to fight guilt over the plight of his brother and cousin — both of whom he recruited into the scheme and are still serving decadeslong prison sentences.

“I just haven’t gotten to the point where I fully enjoy my freedom,” Mayfield said in a recent interview. “... I know with hard work good things will come. But when I wake up every day, I think about my brother and co-defendants.”

## ‘Dark corridors of our past’

The outlines of each stash house sting followed the same basic pattern: ATF informants identified people they believed would commit a drug-related robbery. If the target met certain criteria — including a violent criminal background — agents approved the sting.

The elaborate operations included a fake stash house location, fictitious amounts of money and drugs, and other made-up details of a



Some of the legal documents kept by Mayfield.

robbery plot. An undercover agent posing as a disgruntled drug dealer followed a script aimed at convincing the target to agree on secret recordings to take part in the robbery, pledge to bring guns — and use them if necessary.

Since agents claimed that massive quantities of drugs were involved, the prosecutions often carried eye-popping sentences, sometimes even life behind bars.

Nearly all the targets, though, turned out to be African American or Hispanic — many of whom had minimal criminal histories.

In Mayfield’s case, the informant targeted him at work, repeatedly asking

him if he’d take part in a rip-off.

Mayfield was working full time, struggling to take care of his girlfriend and her four kids, all of whom lived together in a cramped Naperville apartment. He needed cash to fix his broken-down car. He was stressed out.

At first, Mayfield resisted. But the informant, he said, wouldn’t relent.

Mayfield eventually agreed to meet with the undercover ATF agent who was posing as a disgruntled drug courier. At the agent’s behest, Mayfield assembled a crew — including Dwayne White, his younger brother, and Montrece Kindle, a

cousin — to carry out the robbery. They were arrested after they arrived at a meet-up with guns in their car.

Mayfield was convicted at trial in 2010 and handed a 27-year sentence. His brother, with only a nonviolent drug conviction in his past, and his cousin both were given 25-year prison terms.

In 2014, the University of Chicago’s Federal Criminal Justice Clinic led an effort to have charges against 43 defendants dismissed on grounds that the cases were racially biased. In a landmark hearing in December 2017, nine federal judges overseeing the cases heard testimony from dueling experts on policing who came to dramatically different conclusions.

The U.S. attorney’s office denied that the stings disproportionately affected minorities, arguing that targets were selected by their propensity for violence, not race. For instance, while out on bond, two men facing stash house-related indictments were charged in separate shootings, including the wounding of a Chicago police officer.

But many judges overseeing the cases had clear concerns that the ends did not justify the means. In a decision that wasn’t binding but served as a guide for other judges, then-U.S. District Chief Judge Ruben Castillo said the stings shared an ugly racial component and should “be relegated to the dark corridors of our past.”

While Castillo stopped short of dismissing the case before him, his 2018 ruling had a ripple effect. At the urging of Castillo and other judges, the U.S. attorney’s office began offering plea deals and dropping counts that involved stiff mandatory minimum sentences.

The results were startling. While many of the 43 defendants faced mandatory sentences of 15 to 35 years in prison if convicted, 32 instead were released with sentences of time served after pleading guilty to lesser charges. Most of the others received prison terms that were signifi-

cantly below federal sentencing guidelines.

While the cases hadn’t been thrown out of court, Alison Siegler, the Federal Criminal Justice Clinic’s founder, noted in an April report to the 7th Circuit Bar Association that “the U.S. Attorney’s Office and the ATF have entirely stopped bringing stash house cases in Chicago, even as those cases continue to be prosecuted elsewhere in the country.”

In an emailed response, Timothy Jones, in charge of the ATF in Chicago, didn’t directly address whether the stings had been discontinued. But he said that ATF continues to consult with federal prosecutors around the country “to determine the appropriate courses of action in our investigations, including the use of sting operations, which are lawful law enforcement techniques.”

## A symbol of his struggle

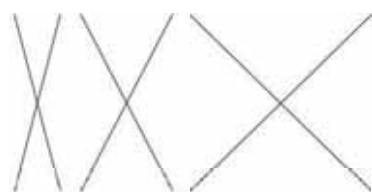
When Mayfield walked out of prison in summer 2018, his only possessions were two huge cardboard boxes — each weighing about 70 pounds — packed with court papers he’d accumulated during his long legal battle.

Like many others, Mayfield was sentenced that June to time served, but before being freed, he had to go to Stateville Correctional Center near Joliet for what’s known as a “dress in, dress out” to resolve a pending gun case out of Lake County.

On the day of his release, Mayfield was handed a small amount of cash and public transit directions to the address of a transition house for parolees he was to check into in the Roseland neighborhood on Chicago’s Far South Side.

Mayfield took a bus to Joliet, boarded a Metra train for Chicago, then rode the CTA Red Line south to the end of the line, caught a city bus and finally walked five blocks to the house — all the while lugging his boxes of legal documents.

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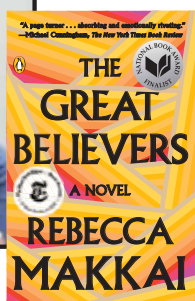


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He wasn't about to let them go.

"They symbolized the struggle and the fight," Mayfield said. "There were times I was in prison when I wasn't sure I would ever see the streets again. ... I had to keep putting 'em down and picking 'em up."

Mayfield, a Zion native who was unfamiliar with the rough neighborhood, was nervous just walking from the bus. At the transition house, Mayfield said the seemingly constant flashing of blue police lights outdoors kept him on edge, as did the bustle of people coming in and out of the residence. He was assigned a couch but couldn't sleep.

At 5 a.m., he called his attorney and made arrangements to transfer to the West Side's Kingdom Lifeline Ministries, where he stayed for about two months.

There, Mayfield found a mentor in Jerome Mosley, a director at the ministry who has helped hundreds transition from prison.

"I can tell when they still have that 'parole board hustle,'" Mosley said of those who haven't given up on the criminal life. "And then there are the Leslie Mayfields of the world. You meet them and you say, 'OK, he's trying.' And with the right supports, man, he gonna make it, and along the way he is gonna help some other people make it."

Mayfield eventually moved in with his sister in the far north suburbs. He's now renting a room near his family and working at a factory for \$14 an hour — a job he found through a temp agency. He said he spends most of his free time with his family.

On a recent afternoon at a sandwich shop in the Burnside Mills shopping mall, Mayfield picked at a plate of steak tacos as he discussed the little joys of freedom such as bonding with a daughter who recently moved from Houston with her two children and attending a family fish fry celebration.

But he was far from jubilant. "It's very bittersweet," he said in a voice so soft it was difficult to hear him at times.

**Powerless to help his brother and cousin**

Mayfield has organized his legal papers in plastic storage bins stacked in his small but tidy apartment along with a small refrigerator, a desktop computer

and a single strand of Christmas lights along a wall.

After winning a new trial in 2014, Mayfield became a rallying point for other stash house defendants and tried to help others in their legal fight.

But he was powerless to help his own brother and cousin, who were not part of the effort to prove racial discrimination because their legal fights had ended long before.

His 32-year-old brother isn't due to be freed from prison until May 2031 when he would be 44, according to prison records.

"We were in this together, and I could not imagine walking out the door without them," Mayfield said. "I felt responsible."

As hard as it is in prison, Mayfield said that trying to reenter society poses its own monumental struggles.

Nearly a year after his release, Mayfield thought he had landed a dream job with salary, benefits and paid vacation — perks he never before had in his life. Hearing the company had a strong record of hiring returning felons, he had been upfront in interviews about his past, he said. But after a more formal background check, the company rescinded its job offer.

It wasn't his only setback. Mayfield said he's had trouble renting a home because landlords balk after learning of his criminal history.

"I believe there are parts of society who want us to stay the way we were when you don't allow me to rent an apartment, when you don't allow me to work," he said of former inmates. "... These obstacles are thrown at (us) every day. What are we supposed to do?"

Mosley, of the Kingdom Lifeline Ministries, said countless ex-prisoners are struggling to stay out of trouble but that it takes 13 months on average to find work. Given their poverty and lack of education, the risk of their returning to crime remains inordinately high.

"So in those 13 months, what do you do? How do you eat? How do you live?" Mosley said. "They don't come out more literate or with a higher credit score. Only a few people can go to prison and their stocks go up — Martha Stewart."

For now, Mayfield has applied for a promotion at his factory job and is holding out hope.

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**Blessing of the animals**

The Rev. Amity Carrubba blesses Maryanne Mlikotic's hound, Labrador mix Ellie Mae, above, during the annual blessing of the animals at Chicago's Printer's Row Park in South Loop held by Grace Place Episcopal and Holy Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday. "She's a stray, so she's very skittish around other dogs which is why I wanted to get her blessed today. She loves humans," Mlikotic said. Viggo, a 2-year-old Great Dane, left, attends the gathering with his owner, Mary Pignotti.

**Spills**

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Michigan, Indiana Dunes National Park and the people who enjoy them."

The Chicago-based group and the nonprofit Hoosier Environmental Council filed notice of the potential lawsuit late Friday. In a 26-page letter to ArcelorMittal, Hammons said his review of state records revealed dozens of other violations since 2015, including exceedances of limits on release of cyanide, ammonia, oil and grease and suspended solids, which are tiny bits of sewage sludge. The company is required by law to report violations to the state.

Neither environmental agency returned emails requesting comment. ArcelorMittal declined to comment on the threatened lawsuit, but in a statement said the company is "focused on compli-

ance and reassuring our community stakeholders that we are hearing and taking their concerns very seriously."

Daily sampling of water quality hasn't detected a permit violation since Aug. 17, the company said.

Two years ago, lawyers found a similar pattern of violations at a neighboring mill owned by U.S. Steel.

State records showed the company's Midwest Plant had violated chromium limits in its water pollution permit at least four times since 2013. An April 2017 spill included 298 pounds of hexavalent chromium, a highly toxic form of the metal.

After another spill in October 2017, U.S. Steel sent the state agency a letter requesting "confidential treatment" of the incident. The U.S. EPA learned about the spill from a Chicago Tribune reporter.

A state inspector later determined the company had failed to test for hexavalent chromium in a

ditch that empties into Lake Michigan, even after a worker spotted blue liquid "with visible solids" pouring from one of the plant's sewer pipes.

Attorneys from the Abrams Environmental Law Clinic at the University of Chicago threatened to sue U.S. Steel on behalf of the Surfrider Foundation, a nonprofit that represents Lake Michigan surfers. Federal and state regulators ended up negotiating a legal settlement with the company, but Surfrider's lawyers, joined by the Chicago Law Department, are urging a federal judge to crack down harder on U.S. Steel.

The nearly \$900,000 in fines and penalties proposed by the government are woefully inadequate when compared with the ecological damage caused by U.S. Steel's chromium discharges, the city and environmental lawyers contend.

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## NATION &amp; WORLD

## Trump allies pressed Ukraine on gas

Sources: Group sought profits from state firm

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Associated Press

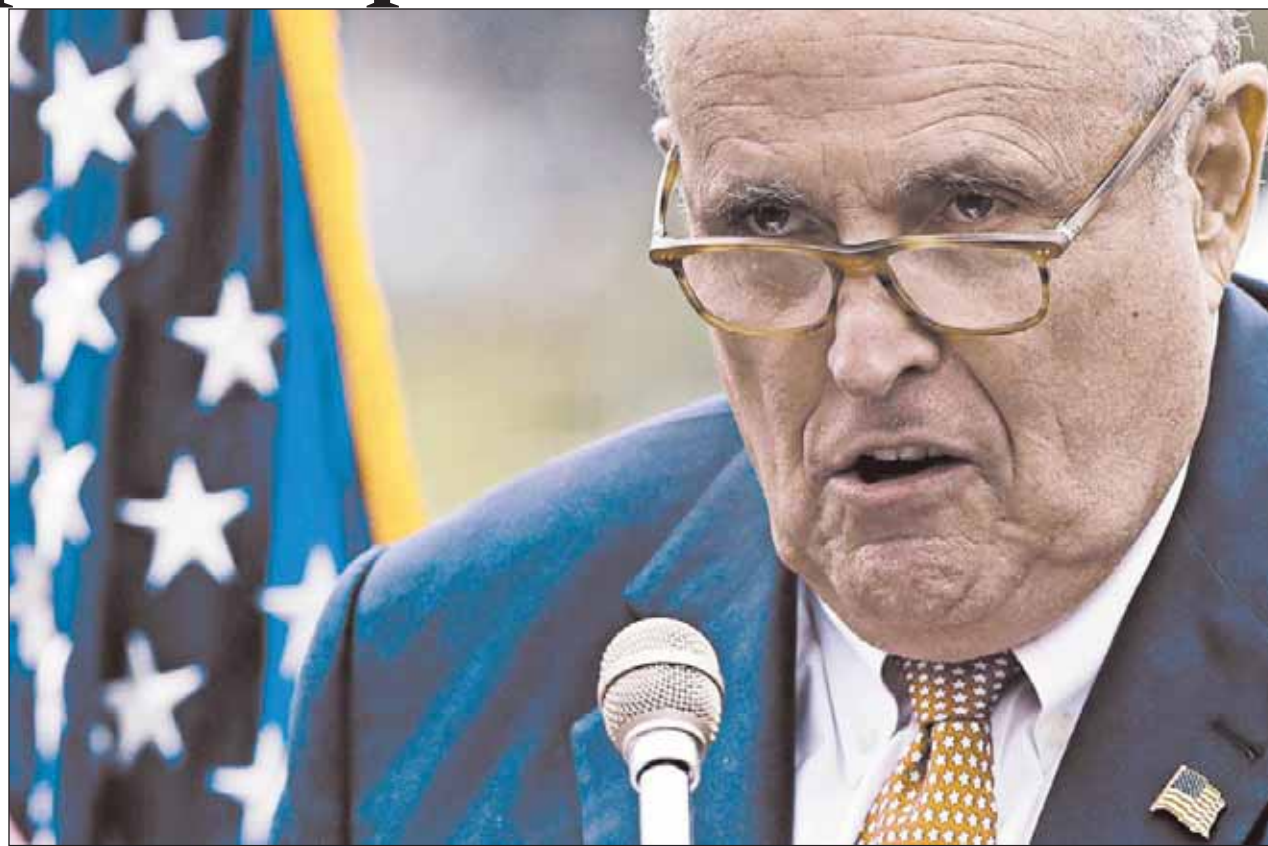
KYIV, Ukraine — As Rudy Giuliani was pushing Ukrainian officials last spring to investigate one of Donald Trump's main political rivals, a group of individuals with ties to the president and his personal lawyer were also active in the former Soviet republic.

Their aims were profit, not politics. This circle of businessmen and Republican donors touted connections to Giuliani and Trump while trying to install new management at the top of Ukraine's massive state gas company. Their plan was to then steer lucrative contracts to companies controlled by Trump allies, according to two people with knowledge of their plans.

Their plan hit a snag after Ukrainian President Petro Poroshenko lost his reelection bid to Volodymyr Zelenskyy, whose conversation with Trump about former Vice President Joe Biden is now at the center of the House impeachment inquiry of Trump.

But the effort to install a friendlier management team at the helm of the gas company, Naftogaz, would soon be taken up with Ukraine's new president by U.S. Energy Secretary Rick Perry, whose slate of candidates included a fellow Texan who is one of Perry's past political donors.

It's unclear if Perry's attempts to replace board members at Naftogaz were



CHARLES KRUPA/AP 2018

A group tied to President Trump and Rudy Giuliani, above, sought new executives for Ukraine's state gas company.

coordinated with the Giuliani allies pushing for a similar outcome, and no one has alleged that there is criminal activity in any of these efforts. And it's unclear what role, if any, Giuliani had in helping his clients push to get gas sales agreements with the state-owned company.

A spokeswoman for the U.S. Energy Department said Perry, a former Texas governor and Republican presidential candidate, was not advancing anyone's personal interests. She said his conversations with Ukrainian officials about Naftogaz were part of his efforts to reform the country's energy sector and create an envi-

ronment where Western companies can do business.

The Trump and Giuliani allies driving the attempt to change the senior management at Naftogaz, however, appear to have had inside knowledge of the U.S. government's plans in Ukraine. For example, they told people that Trump would replace the U.S. ambassador there months before she was actually recalled to Washington, according to three of the individuals interviewed by the AP. One of the individuals said he was so concerned by the whole affair that he reported it to a U.S. Embassy official in Ukraine months ago.

At the center of the

Naftogaz plan, according to three individuals familiar with the details, were Soviet-born Florida real estate entrepreneurs, Lev Parnas and Igor Fruman, and an oil magnate from Boca Raton, Florida, named Harry Sargeant III.

Parnas and Fruman have made hundreds of thousands of dollars in political donations to Republicans, including \$325,000 to a Trump-allied political action committee in 2018. This helped the relatively unknown entrepreneurs gain access to top levels of the Republican Party — including meetings with Trump at the White House and Mar-a-Lago.

The two have also faced lawsuits from disgruntled investors over unpaid debts. During the same period they were pursuing the Naftogaz deal, the two were coordinating with Giuliani to set up meetings with Ukrainian government officials and push for an investigation of the Bidens.

Sargeant, his wife and corporate entities tied to the family have donated at least \$1.2 million to Republican campaigns and PACs over the last 20 years, including \$100,000 in June to the Trump Victory Fund, according to federal and state campaign finance records. He has also served as finance chair of the Florida

state GOP, and gave nearly \$14,000 to Giuliani's failed 2008 presidential campaign.

In early March, Fruman, Parnas and Sargeant were touting a plan to replace Naftogaz CEO Andriy Kobolyev with another senior executive at the company, Andrew Favorov, according to two individuals who spoke to the AP as well as a memorandum about the meeting that was later submitted to the U.S. Embassy in Kiev.

The three approached Favorov with the idea while the Ukrainian executive was attending an energy industry conference in Texas. Parnas and Fruman told him they had flown in from Florida on a private jet to recruit him to be their partner in a new venture to export up to 100 tanker shipments a year of U.S. liquefied gas into Ukraine, where Naftogaz is the largest distributor, according to two people briefed on the details.

Sargeant told Favorov that he regularly meets with Trump at Mar-a-Lago and that the gas-sales plan had the president's full support, according to the two people who said Favorov recounted the discussion to them.

These conversations were recounted to AP by Dale W. Perry, an American former business partner of Favorov. He told AP in an interview that Favorov described the meeting to him soon after it happened and that Favorov perceived it to be a shakedown. Perry, who is no relation to the energy secretary, is the managing partner of Energy Resources of Ukraine, which currently has business agreements to import natural gas and electricity to Ukraine.

## Lawyer: Witness in Guyger murder trial fatally shot

BY BRITTANY SHAMMAS  
The Washington Post

A witness who was key to the murder conviction of Amber Guyger, the former Dallas police officer who opened fire on her neighbor Botham Jean in his own apartment, was shot to death 10 days after testifying in the high-profile trial, according to a lawyer representing the Jean family.

Joshua Brown, who lived in the same apartment complex as Jean and Guyger and overheard their fatal encounter, was "shot several times by an unknown assailant" on Friday night, civil rights lawyer Lee Merritt said Saturday night on Twitter.

Brown was a 28-year-old Lancaster, Texas, native and former University of South Florida football player who ran his own business in Dallas.

"His murder underscores the reality of the black experience in America," Merritt wrote. "A former athlete turned entrepreneur — Brown lived in constant fear that he could be the next victim of gun violence, either state sanctioned or otherwise."

The Dallas Police Department has not confirmed that Brown was the man killed, noting that the victim wasn't carrying identifica-

tion. But in an emailed statement, the department said officers had responded to reports of a shooting just after 10:30 p.m. at the Atera Apartments. Merritt said Brown was living there after moving from the South Side Flats, where he, Guyger and Jean resided when Guyger killed Jean in September 2018.

Authorities arrived at the complex Saturday night to find a man lying on the ground in the parking lot with multiple gunshot wounds. Paramedics took him to Parkland Memorial Hospital, where he died.

"Several witnesses heard several gunshots and observed a silver four-door sedan leaving the parking lot at a high rate of speed," police said, adding that there are no suspects.

The fatal shooting came two days after jurors sentenced Guyger to 10 years in prison for the murder of 26-year-old Jean, a St. Lucia-born accountant and church singer. That a white officer had killed an unarmed black man in his home sparked widespread outrage and protests in Dallas. Guyger's conviction was seen by some as a victory in the national push for police accountability. Her sentence — on the low end of the 99 years the jury could have

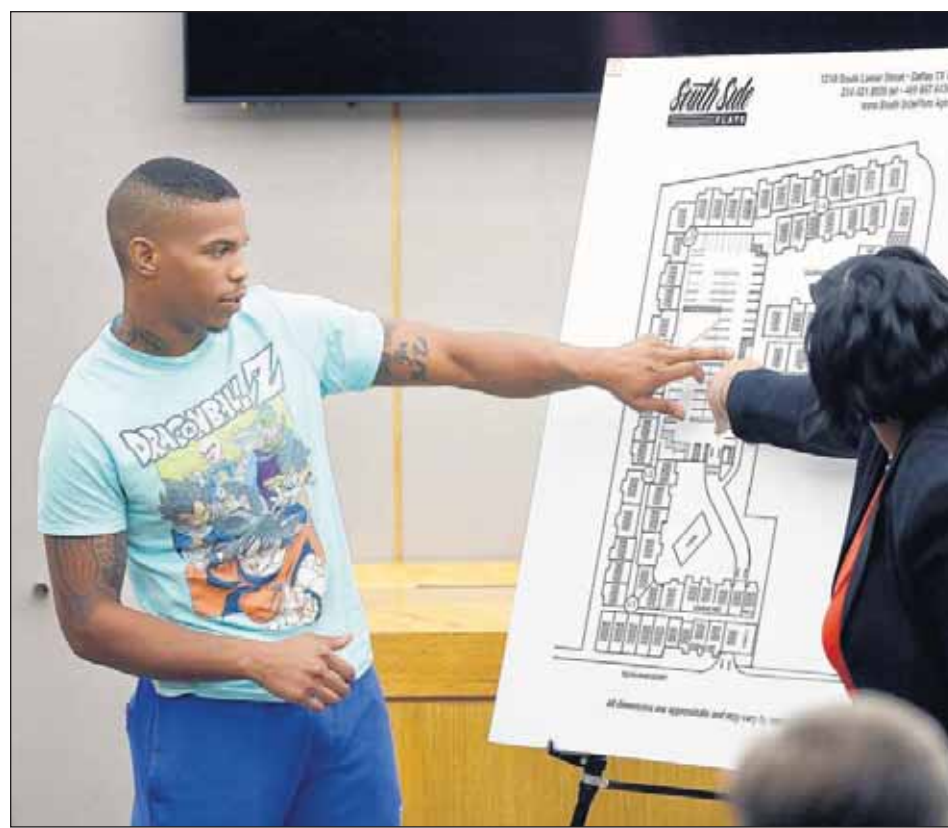
given — prompted both criticism from observers and a surprising act of forgiveness from Jean's younger brother.

Brown's testimony was crucial to the outcome of the case, Merritt said. Brown took the stand on Sept. 24, the second day of the trial, and told jurors that he was walking toward his unit at the South Side Flats when he overheard what sounded like a surprise meeting between Jean, who lived across the hall from him, and Guyger. He couldn't make out what they were saying but was sure he didn't hear the loud police commands that Guyger later claimed she made.

That testimony undermined "a key element of the defense," Merritt said.

"Amber claimed she shouted commands to Botham before shooting him," Merritt wrote on Facebook. "She didn't. No one heard that. No neighbors. No passerby's. Not Joshua as he walked down the corridor. No one."

Brown ran when he heard two gunshots ring out. Then, worried about his dog, he headed back toward his unit. Through the peephole in his door, he said, he watched Guyger pacing the hallway and talk-



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Joshua Brown, left, provided key testimony in the trial of former Dallas cop Amber Guyger.

ing on her phone.

"She was crying," Brown testified during the trial. "Explaining what happened, what she thought happened. Saying she came into the wrong apartment."

He looked down at his lap and held a tissue to his eyes as he explained that he had met Jean only once, just hours before the Sept. 6, 2018, shooting. But Brown had often heard him across the hall, singing gospel and Drake: "I heard him singing every morning," he said,

before asking for a break.

Judge Tammy Kemp called a recess so that Brown could collect himself.

On Saturday, friends and former teammates reacted to Brown's death with shock. They told the Tampa Bay Times that he was funny and outspoken.

"He was a passionate individual," Kofi Amichia, who played with Brown at the University of South Florida, told the paper. "A guy that always spoke his

mind no matter what, and one of the funniest guys at USE. Could make anybody laugh."

In a Saturday interview with the Dallas Morning News, the lead prosecutor in the Guyger trial said Brown had been courageous to come forward with what he knew.

"He bravely came forward to testify when others wouldn't," Jason Hermus said. "If we had more people like him, we would have a better world."



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Israeli archaeologists work a site near the town of Harish where the remains of a 5,000-year-old city were found.

## Israel says ancient city's ruins discovered

BY AMI BENTOV  
Associated Press

HARISH, Israel — Israel's Antiquities Authority on Sunday said that researchers have discovered the remains of a large, 5,000-year-old city that sheds new light on experts' understanding of the period.

Calling it a "cosmopolitan and planned city," the authority said the early Bronze Age settlement covered 160 acres and was the home to about 6,000 peo-

ple. "In this city, we have a planned settlement with a whole net of streets and alleys and squares, and drainage installations, storage installation," said Yitzhak Paz, a director of excavation on behalf of the authority.

The city was discovered during preparations for a highway interchange project near Harish, a town about 30 miles north of Tel Aviv.

Researchers said the discovery "dramatically

changes" their understanding of the period — a time in which a rural, agrarian society was beginning to establish urban sites. They said that residents made their living from agriculture and traded with other regions and kingdoms.

Among the discoveries was an unusual ritual temple, burned animal bones — evidence of sacrificial offerings — and a figurine of a human head. There also were millions of pottery fragments, flint tools and stone vessels.

"The remains of residential buildings, diverse facilities and the public buildings are an indication of the organized society and the social hierarchy that existed at the time," the researchers said.

The Antiquities Authority said that during the dig, archaeologists also found evidence of an earlier settlement dating back 7,000 years underneath the city's houses.

It said that two nearby springs likely drew people to the area.



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The legal team for the whistleblower against President Trump said 'multiple' people have come forward with information of the events that triggered an impeachment investigation.

## Inquiry

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really bad policies (Open Borders, Sanctuary Cities etc.), but they stick together!"

No White House officials made appearances on the Sunday morning news shows, leaving it up to congressional Republicans to defend the president in heated interviews during which they offered at-times-contradictory explanations for the president's actions.

In a combative exchange on NBC's "Meet the Press," host Chuck Todd urged Sen. Ron Johnson, R-Wis., to explain why he told The Wall Street Journal about his concern in the summer that Trump had sought to link Ukrainian military aid to an investigation of the Bidens.

Johnson repeatedly declined to answer, instead raising a conspiracy theory and criticizing the media before finally stating that Trump had "adamantly denied" any quid pro quo.

Johnson also at one point said he does not trust U.S. intelligence agencies. "Something pretty fishy happened during the 2016 campaign and in the transi-

tion, the early part of the Trump presidency, and we still don't know," he said.

"We do know the answer," an exasperated Todd responded, adding: "You're making a choice not to believe the investigations that have taken place."

Trump's Republican primary challengers also sharply criticized the president's actions.

Former Illinois congressman Joe Walsh said on CNN's "State of the Union" that he considers Trump "a traitor" who "is a threat to this country" and "deserves to be impeached."

Former South Carolina governor and Republican congressman Mark Sanford, who appeared on the show alongside Walsh, called the descriptions of Trump's behavior "troubling" and "wrong" but stopped short of deeming it impeachable.

Other Republicans on Sunday sought to play down Trump's comments, including his exchange with reporters outside the White House on Thursday in which he urged China to investigate former Vice President Joe Biden, a 2020 Democratic presidential candidate.

In an interview on ABC

News's "This Week," Rep. Jim Jordan, R-Ohio, echoed a suggestion on Friday by Sen. Marco Rubio, R-Fla., that Trump's China statement was not "a real request."

"George, you really think he was serious about thinking that China's going to investigate the Biden family?" Jordan told host George Stephanopoulos.

During the interview, Stephanopoulos repeatedly sought an answer from Jordan on whether he believes it's appropriate for Trump to ask China and Ukraine to investigate Biden. Jordan dodged the question more than a dozen times.

Democrats, meanwhile, defended their party's efforts to pursue an inquiry into Trump.

Rep. Hakeem Jeffries of New York, a key member of House Democratic leadership, said on "This Week" that "the evidence of wrongdoing by Donald Trump is hiding in plain sight."

"The president betrayed his oath of office," Jeffries said. "He's engaged in serious wrongdoing. The administration, without justification, withheld \$391 million in military aid from a vulnerable Ukraine."

# Former Corinthian students want DeVos held in contempt

BY DANIELLE DOUGLAS-GABRIEL  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Despite a court order barring the Education Department from collecting on the federal student loans of former Corinthian College students, the agency continued to pursue the debts.

Some former students of the defunct for-profit college had their paychecks garnished. Others had their tax refunds seized by the federal government.

Now those students are demanding a federal judge hold Education Secretary Betsy DeVos in contempt.

A hearing is scheduled Monday.

"Secretary DeVos continues to show that she thinks she and the Department of Education are above the law," said Toby Merrill, director at the Project on Predatory Student Lending, a legal aid group representing the students. "Let's be clear about the facts: The department admitted that it blatantly violated a court order that we won."

In a September court filing, the Education Department revealed that more than 16,000 former Corinthian students "were incorrectly informed at one time or another ... that they had payments due on their federal student loans," after a federal judge put a hold on collections in May 2018.

The federal agency said it has since stopped pursuing nearly 15,000 of those borrowers but is still working on the remainder. About 1,808 people lost wages or tax refunds as a result of the department's actions. The agency is working with the Treasury Department to refund those borrowers, as well as others who made payments on their loans.

Justice Department attorneys representing DeVos and the Education Department argued in a court filing last week that sanc-



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tions are unwarranted because there was a "good faith" effort to comply with the order.

The case stems from DeVos' decision in December 2017 to provide debt relief to former Corinthian students by comparing the average earnings of students in similar vocational programs. That earnings information was collected under the gainful employment regulation, which penalizes career-training programs for producing too many graduates with more debt than they can repay.

The Project on Predatory Student Lending at Harvard University and the Housing and Economic Rights Advocates filed an injunction in March 2018 to stop the practice. They argue that the Education Department has no right to use the data, supplied by the Social Security Administration, for any purpose other than to evaluate vocational programs.

The attorneys also say denying full relief to Corinthian students is illegal.

Magistrate Judge Sallie Kim of the U.S. District Court in San Francisco agreed that the Trump administration violated privacy laws by using Social Security Administration data to calculate loan forgiveness but refrained from

declaring the partial relief plan illegal. She banned the Education Department from using the earnings data to grant partial student debt relief to Corinthian students and halted collection on their loans.

She said the order will remain in place until the court can determine the course of action but noted her ruling does not preclude DeVos from granting full relief to Corinthian students in the meantime.

A 1995 law known as "borrower defense to repayment" gives the Education Department authority to cancel the federal debt of students whose colleges misled them about graduation or job placement rates to get them to enroll. The closure of Corinthian, a chain felled by charges of fraud and predatory lending, ushered in a flood of claims at the Education Department.

The Obama administration was slow to respond to the applications but started to make progress before President Barack Obama left office. That momentum ended with Donald Trump's election as his administration refused to take action until education officials could fully review procedures instituted under Obama.

## NEWS BRIEFING

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### White House says Turkey to soon invade Northern Syria

WASHINGTON — The White House says Turkey will soon invade Northern Syria, casting uncertainty on the fate of the Kurdish fighters allied with the U.S. in a campaign against the Islamic State group.

Press secretary Stephanie Grisham said U.S. troops "will not support or be involved in the operation."

Grisham said that after a call between President Donald Trump and Turkish President Recep

Tayyip Erdogan, Turkey will take custody of foreign fighters captured in the U.S.-led campaign against the Islamic State group who have been held by the Kurdish forces supported by the U.S.

Kurdish forces are considered terrorists by the Turkish government. In December, Trump announced he was withdrawing American troops from Syria but was met with widespread condemnation.

### Comedian, '70s game show mainstay Rip Taylor dies at 84

LOS ANGELES — Rip Taylor, the mustached comedian with a fondness for confetti-throwing who became a television game show mainstay in the 1970s, has died. He was 84.

Publicist Harlan Boll said Taylor died Sunday in Beverly Hills.

An army veteran who served in the Korean War, Taylor's showbiz ascent started with spots on "The Ed Sullivan Show," where he was known as the

"crying comedian." He'd go on to make over 2,000 guest appearances on shows like "Hollywood Squares" and "The Gong Show" and host the beauty pageant spoof "The \$1.98 Beauty Show."

He also played himself in "Wayne's World 2" and the "Jackass" movies, appeared on stage in "Sugar Babies" and "Oliver!" and performed an autobiographical one-man play "It Ain't All Confetti."

### Pope Francis urges bold action to protect Amazon amid fires

VATICAN CITY — Pope Francis urged bishops on Sunday to boldly shake up the status quo as they chart ways to better care for the Amazon and its indigenous people amid threats from forest fires, development and what he called ideological "ashes of fear."

Francis opened a three-week meeting on preserving the rainforest and ministering to its native people as he fended off attacks

from conservatives who are opposed to his ecological agenda.

Francis celebrated an opening Mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Sunday with global attention newly focused on the forest fires that are devouring the Amazon.

On hand for the service were indigenous people from several tribes, as well as more than 180 South American cardinals, bishops and priests.



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**We have liftoff:** Spectators watch hot air balloons ascend Sunday at the Albuquerque International Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque, N.M.. Balloons were mostly tethered to the ground Saturday because of fog and that mass ascension was canceled.

## Homeless man arraigned for 4 beating deaths in New York

NEW YORK — A 24-year-old homeless man charged with using a metal rod to bludgeon four other homeless men to death in New York City was holding the murder weapon covered with blood and hair when he was arrested, prosecutors said Sunday.

Twenty-four-year-old Randy Santos was arraigned Sunday for the beating deaths of the four men as they slept near Chinatown streets and for leaving a fifth in critical condition.

Santos was charged with numerous counts of murder and one count of at-

tempted murder.

A fifth homeless man who was injured in the attacks remained hospitalized in critical condition Sunday.

Prosecutors said Santos was shown video of one of the attacks while being interrogated by police and he admitted that he was the person in the video with a long metal object.

Santos used a Spanish interpreter in court. His defense team did not comment. He is due back in court Friday.

The attacks left blood splattered on the doorways and sidewalks where the

men had been sleeping.

The area where the rampage occurred includes the Bowery, which has long been a location where those living on the streets have made their nighttime resting area.

The city Department of Social Services said the area is canvassed twice a week by homeless outreach workers. The department will increase the frequency of the visits, a representative said.

Police identified one of the victims as an 83-year-old man and haven't released other information on the victims yet.

### Iran: Chinese state oil firm pulls out from \$5B deal

TEHRAN, Iran — China's state oil company has pulled out of a \$5 billion deal to develop a portion of Iran's massive offshore natural gas field, the Islamic Republic's oil minister said Sunday, an agreement from which France's Total SA earlier withdrew over U.S. sanctions.

The South Pars field deal, struck in the wake of Iran's 2015 nuclear deal with world powers, appears to be just the latest business casualty of America's pressure campaign on Tehran following President Donald Trump's unilateral withdrawal of the U.S. from the deal.

It also comes as China and the U.S. engage in their own trade war.

Oil Minister Bijan Zangeneh, quoted by the ministry's SHANA news agency, said Sunday that the China National Petroleum Corp. was "no longer in the project."

### Turkey summons US diplomat over a Twitter 'like'

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey summoned a top American diplomat Sunday after the U.S. Embassy's official Twitter account "liked" a tweet that said the people of Turkey should prepare for a political era without the leader of Turkey's national party, who is reportedly ill.

The Foreign Ministry said the U.S. charge d'affaires Jeffrey Hovenier was summoned despite an embassy statement that said its Twitter account had liked "an unrelated post in error," and apologized.

Many interpreted the tweet as suggesting that the nationalist leader Devlet Bahçeli could soon die. The tweet was posted by a journalist Turkey accuses of having links to a network led by a cleric who is blamed for a 2016 failed coup attempt. Turkish media reports say the journalist, Ergun Babahan, is wanted in Turkey.

**In South Dakota:** A 16-year-old climate activist who garnered international attention when she scolded world leaders at the United Nations is visiting American Indian reservations in the Dakotas to talk about oil pipelines.

Greta Thunberg is appearing at panel discussions on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota at 5 p.m. Sunday and on the Standing Rock Reservation in North Dakota on Tuesday.

The Lakota People's Law Project says Thunberg is concerned about the proposed path of the Keystone XL pipeline through South Dakota, as well as plans to double oil flowing through the Dakota Access pipeline in North Dakota.

Thunberg sailed to the U.S. in August.



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Despite a government ban on face masks, protesters wore them during a march on Sunday in Hong Kong.

## Hong Kongers defy ban on masks, continue protests

By SHIBANI MAHTANI AND TIMOTHY MCLAUGHLIN  
The Washington Post

HONG KONG — Covering their faces with black surgical masks, Guy Fawkes disguises, dish towels and even paper bags, tens of thousands in Hong Kong marched in the territory's two main districts in defiance of a government ban on face masks, despite fears of violence and pouring rain.

The march, which until late afternoon remained peaceful, underscored the depth of dissent over the new measures that many here believe to be an infringement of their fundamental freedoms. Despite a partial shutdown of the city's subway system, including stations close to the starting points of the rallies, participants included the disabled in wheelchairs, toddlers and senior citizens.

"To me, banning the masks is an erosion of our basic rights," said 60-year-old Fred Wong as he marched toward central Hong Kong in a green surgical mask.

The size and diversity of the marches showed many remain undeterred and unwilling to give up their demands for a more democratic Hong Kong, even as the risks of protest continue to increase. The Hong Kong government is under grow-

ing pressure from authorities in Beijing to quell the anger that has erupted on city streets and end demonstrations that are now in their fifth month.

Starting at midafternoon, police attempted to disperse the marches in central Hong Kong and in the Kowloon district near Victoria Harbor. Before they started firing tear gas rounds, there had been no confrontations between police and protesters.

Police in the Mongkok neighborhood of Kowloon fired rubber bullets and beanbag rounds at the peaceful crowd. Protesters shined laser lights at them; police escalated to tear gas.

In one confrontation, a taxi driver in Kowloon appeared to drive deliberately into a crowd of protesters. The crowd pummeled the man, bloodying his face before another group of protesters stepped in to end the attack.

Hong Kong's Hospital Authority said three people were hospitalized in relation to the protests; two were in critical condition.

By early evening, a core of more militant protesters geared up for clashes with police. Outside the city's High Court building, demonstrators laid bricks, traffic cones and metal railing on the road. They also tied trip wires made of fishing line across a road that has been the scene of charges by

police during recent protests.

Police began clearing the crowds with water cannons and tear gas and began arresting protesters. A spokeswoman for the police department did not immediately provide details on the arrests or whether any were charged under the new anti-mask laws.

Personnel on the roof of the barracks of the People's Liberation Army in the Kowloon Tong neighborhood raised a yellow flag warning marchers they were breaking the law and could be prosecuted — the first time protesters have elicited a reaction from the Chinese military. Protesters have avoided targeting PLA buildings.

The Hong Kong government described the protesters Sunday night as "a large number of masked rioters" who "took the opportunities to block roads and vandalize public property, (subway) stations as well as banks and shops selected by the rioters in various areas."

In a statement, the government said it "severely condemns these violent acts which totally disregard law and order."

On Sunday morning, the High Court for the second time rejected a temporary injunction on the anti-mask law, this one filed by a group of two dozen pro-democracy lawmakers.

## White House plans to seek stay if ACA loses in court

By PAIGE WINFIELD CUNNINGHAM AND YASMEEN ABUTALEB  
The Washington Post



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California Attorney General Xavier Becerra is leading the defense of the Affordable Care Act.

The Trump administration, with no viable plan for replacing critical health benefits for millions of Americans, plans to seek a stay if a federal appeals court invalidates all or part of the Affordable Care Act in the coming weeks — and may try to delay a potential Supreme Court hearing on the matter until after the 2020 presidential election, according to current and former administration officials.

Senior administration officials say they have some ideas for replacing parts of the 2010 health care law, "principles" crafted in part by Centers for Medicare and Medicaid administrator Seema Verma. However, replacing key benefits — such as guaranteed coverage for people with pre-existing conditions — would require the cooperation of Democratic congressional leaders, who have vowed to defend the law and have no interest in a piecemeal replacement plan likely to fall far short of preserving health coverage for about 20 million Americans.

The administration's plan to seek a stay of any court ruling that undermines the law reflects the political disadvantages of its decision to side with GOP-led states seeking to topple the ACA, also known as Obamacare. Even as the Justice Department urges the courts to invalidate the entire ACA, administration officials are promising voters that there will be no immediate impact on their coverage.

"There will be a stay — it's not like the decision is going to come down and the world is going to change," said a senior administration official, who like others spoke on the condition of anonymity to

discuss White House strategy.

The administration also hopes to slow the case's progress to the Supreme Court, to avoid having its efforts to invalidate the law spotlighted during President Donald Trump's reelection bid, two former administration officials said.

Trump's Justice Department, which declined to comment on the case, is siding with 18 Republican state attorneys general in arguing that the entirety of the Affordable Care Act is unconstitutional. A trial court judge in Texas ruled last year that the entire law is invalid, and a three-judge panel of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 5th Circuit is expected to issue an opinion on the case any day.

If the panel upholds the ACA, the administration could ask the lower court that struck down the law to reconsider the case or it could request a full 5th Circuit hearing — instead of immediately appealing to the Supreme Court.

The appeals court could uphold the entire law, or strike it down. Or, the judges could take a middle path, striking only its mandate to buy health coverage, or both the law's mandate and its requirements for insurers to cover people with preexisting conditions without charg-

ing them more. Regardless, legal experts say, the law is likely to end up back in front of Supreme Court for a third time.

Conservative allies of the administration also seem to prefer a later time frame — where the Supreme Court would hear oral arguments in fall 2020 and would not issue its decision until after the election.

In contrast, Democrats are eager for a Supreme Court hearing in the middle of the campaign. The lawsuit threatened ACA-mandated protections for people with preexisting conditions, and Democrats campaigned on that risk to help them win the House majority last year. They are likely to keep it a top election topic if the appeals court rules against the ACA.

California Attorney General Xavier Becerra, who is leading the defense of the ACA, could petition the Supreme Court to hear the case next spring, if the appeals court moves to strike the law. If the court agreed, a decision could come in June, five months before the election.

"No one should live in fear of being denied the lifesaving care they are entitled to, including the 133 million Americans with preexisting conditions," Becerra said in a statement.

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## EDITORIALS

# Using TIF money for CTA Red-Purple Line rebuild is absolutely the right way to go

Price tags for mass transit overhauls are never small. Funding has to be innovative, especially in Chicago, where money is tight. But creative financing is possible, and the CTA's Red and Purple Line revamp is proof.

Mayor Lori Lightfoot recently broke ground on the \$2.1 billion project. When finished, trains will run more efficiently and carry more passengers during rush hour. We're happy to see the city invest in mass transit in an era when many people are inclined to look to their Uber or Lyft apps for a ride.

**Our plaudits are just as strong** for the way the city's paying for the work. In 2016, City Hall endorsed the use of tax increment financing to help fund the project. It marked the city's first use of TIF dollars to finance transit needs. Under a TIF, a project is paid for using the incremental tax dollars generated by rising property values on the surrounding land. In this case, that land is a 6-mile long, mile-wide corridor from Devon Avenue in Rogers Park to North Avenue in Lincoln Park.

Chicagoans have been skeptical about the city's application of TIFs, and for good reason. Used correctly, TIFs can be a vital redevelopment tool. But too often, City Hall has abused the intent of the TIF law. The biggest example of abuse came under Mayor Richard M. Daley. His administration lavished the downtown with TIFs that subsidized private development projects with millions of tax dollars. During the Daley era, nearly a third of the city got blanketed with TIFs.

In this case, using TIF money to fix the city's aging transit system makes sense.



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Purple and Red Line CTA trains run on the North Side on Sept. 12. The mayor recently broke ground on the modernization project.

Anyone who rides the Red, Purple or Brown lines during rush hour knows how nerve-fraying the experience can be. Rush-hour ridership on those lines has jumped 40 percent over the last decade, the Tribune's Mary Wisniewski reports. Trains routinely are jam-packed. Sections of track are almost 100 years old.

The work includes the creation of a bypass north of the Belmont station that will replace an inefficient, 112-year-old junction where the Red, Purple and Brown lines

intersect, allowing trains to run more frequently. That will improve capacity not just on the North Side, but throughout the CTA rail network. Right now, the configuration is a rush-hour nightmare, with Red and Purple Line trains having to stop to allow Brown Line trains through. Securing the TIF money also allowed the city to get federal funding that will pay for roughly half of the project's price tag. To qualify for the federal dollars, the city had to show that it could match that money from its own coffers.

**The project won't wrap up until 2025**, so Chicagoans will have to show some patience. But the payoff is worth it. Investing in Chicago's mass transit isn't a luxury — it's a necessity.

The days of adding more pavement to accommodate more cars are over. Mass transit is the city's vascular system. It needs to flow clog-free. The Red-Purple Line modernization will keep the city on track with that mission, thanks to the innovative way it's being funded.

# Let's get it right: This \$100 million could be a game changer for Chicago's South and West sides

It was a promising concept, bubbling up from thinkers in different parts of the city: Create ways to spur investment in small businesses on the South and West sides of Chicago. The hope was to give capital-starved entrepreneurs a boost that would also help rejuvenate their neighborhoods.

This was the idea behind the Chicago Community Catalyst Fund, a \$100 million city investment fund launched by then-Treasurer Kurt Summers in 2016. The city would provide seed money for ventures in areas where many banks had been reluctant to invest, helping to fund loans of typically \$100,000 to \$1 million.

Here's the rub: Three years later, not a dime of the money has been invested in small businesses, reports John Byrne in the Tribune. Other than Summers' transfer of \$75 million to a new bank account for possible future dispersal, a move promptly undone by Mayor Lori Lightfoot, the green has seen no action at all.

**We promoted the idea** of such a fund, along with similar notions by various business and nonprofit interests, in the Tribune's New Plan of Chicago series of editorials.

The theme was how to make the city better. What could go wrong? We identified a caveat: "This being Chicago, Summers and his fellow board members will be under intense scrutiny to ensure that the money is spent *only* in blighted neighborhoods," we wrote in 2017. "They'll also have to set stringent standards to judge how well the fund performs, to make sure money flows to programs that deliver the promised results."

As envisioned, the Catalyst Fund money would be placed with for-profit firms that, in turn, would make loans funded in part by the city money. The fund's failure to thrive so far comes as no surprise to early critics. "I never thought it would succeed," said Ald. Scott Waguespack, 32nd, who voted against establishing the fund. "We thought it was going to be a bust, and I guess it was."

**So it's back to the drawing board** for this stalled big idea, with new faces in charge. Lightfoot aims to reboot the plan, also known as Fund 77, with Treasurer Melissa Conyears-Ervin and is evaluating prospective new board members to over-

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see investments. Waguespack warns that the pool of money risks becoming a slush fund with little oversight. If Lightfoot and Conyears-Ervin move forward under the current structure, they need to ensure that doesn't happen. Both have assured voters of their intent to develop underserved communities, and both know well that the cash-strapped city must keep its spending disciplined.

Banks, meanwhile, have followed through on promised investments in the South and West sides. JPMorgan Chase

allocated \$40 million for seeding small businesses in Chicago neighborhoods, followed by \$10 million more, based on its success with a similar effort in Detroit, in the form of grants to stoke small business growth and job training.

It quickly began investing in minority-owned businesses, housing and educational efforts in Chicago. In an important next step, others, including additional banks, have now joined their efforts. Corporations should contribute to success and prosperity throughout the city, which brings them good business in turn.

Similarly, the Catalyst Fund, if operated with vigor, transparency and accountability, may yet prove to be an effective way to counter decades of disinvestment.

**Surely there are shops and small service companies** where a loan could position them to expand when a leap is required for growth. Healthier small businesses are one part of the turnaround badly needed across swaths of Chicago. The payoff could be jobs close to home, stronger neighborhoods and brighter prospects for all of Chicago.

### WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Impeachment is a matter of the utmost national importance, and its success requires broad public support. The vote in the House to open impeachment proceedings against Richard Nixon was 410-4; against Bill Clinton it was 258-176. The actual impeachment votes against Mr. Clinton in 1998 were 228 to 206 on perjury and 221 to 212 on obstruction of justice. He was not convicted of either charge in the Senate trial. ...

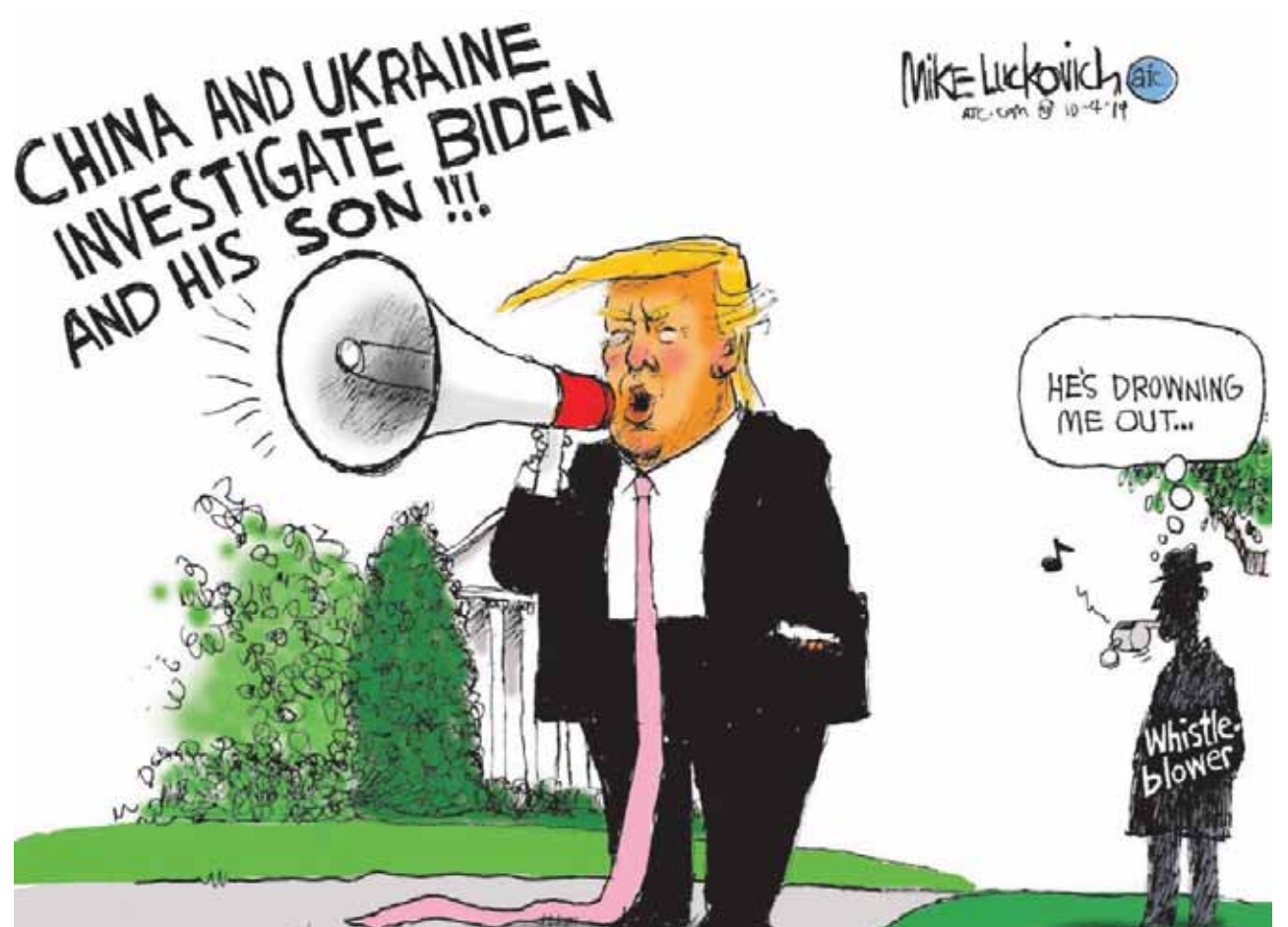
(In the case of President Trump) there will be no resignation, there will be no conviction in the Senate.

But there will be an election. And by focusing on their obsession with the person of Donald Trump, Democrats are giving up the opportunity to talk about wages, employment, the shrinking middle class, or any of the other things that motivate normal voters.

After two and a half years of hearing about Russia, Russia, Russia, there are vanishingly few swing voters who want to spend the next 14 months hearing about Ukraine, Ukraine, Ukraine.

For the Democrats, the political problem is that this is just more Washington psychodrama. And as engaging as that it is for people in politics, for the journalists who cover it and for people who are deeply ideological, it is uncharismatic and irrelevant to many voters who, rightly, just want to know what Washington is going to do for them.

**Christopher Buskirk,**  
 The New York Times



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# Chicago Tribune PERSPECTIVE

## Who killed Ann Harmeyer?

A family's appeal for Indiana State Police records from the 1977 cold case

BY SCOTT BURNHAM

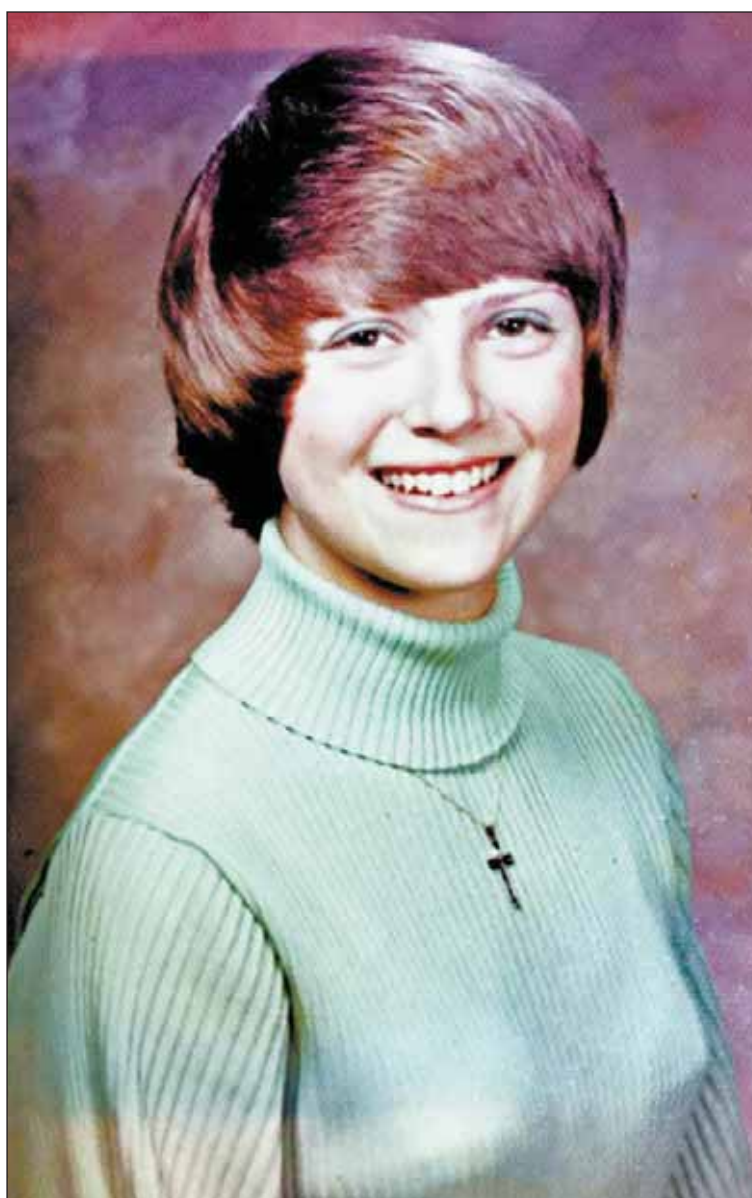
My cousin, Ann Harmeyer, was brutally murdered in 1977 on her way back to Indiana University after her car broke down outside of Bloomington. Now, after 42 years, my family finally has renewed hope of finding her killer — if we can access the old case records.

Ann's disappearance sparked national headlines with media at the time dubbing her "Everyone's Daughter." Yet despite widespread search efforts, her body wasn't discovered until five weeks later, in a cornfield a few miles away from her stalled vehicle. "Where is Ann?" quickly became "Who Killed Ann?" And although there were plenty of leads and suspects, no arrests were ever made.

More than four decades later, and buoyed by the advancements in crime-solving technology, my family has reached out to law enforcement officials to find out if there was any DNA or forensic evidence that was recovered in 1977. Our hope is to finally solve Ann's murder.

We've spearheaded a social media campaign aimed at raising awareness and prying loose old case records, which the Indiana State Police has been reluctant to release. Our appeal of the state police's denial of our Freedom of Information Act request is pending with the Indiana Public Access Counselor. A ruling is expected as soon as Monday.

I was only 10 when Ann died. As second cousins a decade apart in age, we barely knew one another and were together but a handful of times. But I vividly remember the last time I saw her — bell-bottom jeans, wide-collared white blouse, brown suede jacket (with fringe). In other words, she was my coolest rela-



Ann Harmeyer's senior-year high school photo from 1975.  
FAMILY PHOTO

tive by far.

I tell people that Ann was the nicest person who had the worst thing happen to her. Charming, funny and beautiful, my 20-year-old cousin had a sparkle about

her. But her kindness and generosity are the reasons why her family and close friends tear up when they talk about her to this day.

I remember my parents sitting

**Police told me that revealing any records would compromise the case because I could be the killer. Never mind that I'm a blood relative of the victim, I was 10 years old when the murder occurred, and I lived more than 200 miles away from the crime scene.**

me down to explain that Ann had disappeared. They told me not to worry; she would show up unharmed. But news reports about kids going missing were becoming more common, and I had a bad feeling right from the start.

Once her body was found, some facts emerged: Her assailant had used one of her shoelaces to secure her hands behind her back; the other was tied around her neck. After she was raped, he used her hairbrush to twist and tighten the knot, killing her by asphyxiation.

Ann's mother, who worked as a music teacher at the local middle school, died a few years following her murder (after which she was never the same). Ann was an only child whose father had died when she was 4 years old.

Law enforcement told my family that Ann's killer was most likely Steven Judy, who was arrested two years later in 1979 and convicted of murdering a mother and her three children. However, we later learned that Judy had been incarcerated on an unrelated charge at the time of my cousin's death and, although he confessed to other murders while on death row, he adamantly denied any connection to Ann.

A year ago, my family reached out to the Indiana State Police seeking any DNA or forensic evidence that would help break the case.

But after encouraging me to file a FOIA request for the records, the state police refused to hand over any records. The agency contends the case remains an active investigation — despite the fact that the officials I spoke to seemed unfamiliar with the case.

Police told me that revealing any records would compromise the case because I could be the killer. Never mind that I'm a blood relative of the victim, I was 10 years old when the murder occurred, and I lived more than 200 miles away from the crime scene.

But the decision to release public records or not is left to the discretion of the overseeing jurisdiction or public agency. In other words, police could share information with my family if they wanted to do so.

The state police — for decades — stonewalled my family's efforts to access even the most banal information and broad details — including whether DNA evidence in the case even exists.

Ann lived a beautiful life, one of unlimited potential and promise, that ended far too soon. She didn't deserve what happened to her then and doesn't deserve what's happening to her now. Our family is committed to finding her killer.

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## Vote out politicians who ignite fear of immigrants

BY ESTHER J. CEPEDA

In 2011, a Kansas state lawmaker suggested shooting unlawfully present immigrants from helicopters, the way the state controlled its feral hog population.

He was building on a long history of politicians and other officials who have dehumanized immigrants, especially those at the border.

In fact, in 1911, the federal Dillingham Commission on immigration stated: "We should exercise at least as much care in admitting human beings (to the United States) as we exercise in relation to animals or insect pests or disease germs."

This is why it came as no shock to learn that President Donald Trump suggested shooting migrants in the legs to keep them from coming into the United States.

Trump said this in a fit of rage in March, while his White House aides tried to explain to him why the United States can't just shut down its 2,000-mile southern border, according to a new book, "Border Wars: Inside Trump's Assault on Immigration," by New York Times reporters Michael D. Shear and Julie Hirschfeld Davis.

Fuming and using expletives to berate his staff, Trump shouted, "I ran on this. It's my issue," according to the book.

It's also been the issue of countless hard-line conservatives who took the tack of scaring other white people into believing that their country is being invaded, overrun, flooded and infested with "bad hombres" looking to take white people's jobs, their women and their place at the top of the pecking order in America.

The strategy has proved extremely effective thus far, for Trump and for so many others — like eight-term Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, who once took a 12-foot model of a border wall to the floor of Congress. It was topped with wire that could be electrified to stop immigrants in the same way that livestock are managed.

It's a winning strategy to cast those who seek asylum from political violence and economic travail as being simultaneously super-powerful in their ability to take, take, take everything



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U.S. Rep. Steve King, R-Iowa, attends a rally in Washington to highlight crimes committed by people living in the country illegally in the U.S.

**It's a winning strategy to cast those who seek asylum from political violence and economic travail as being simultaneously super-powerful in their ability to take, take, take everything America holds dear and be as intellectually backward as hogs.**

America holds dear and be as intellectually backward as hogs and cattle.

Superpowered is a good way to put it, actually, considering the other ideas Trump had for controlling the border, according to "Border Wars," which was recently excerpted in the Times ahead of its Oct. 8 publication date.

There was talk of fortifying the border wall with a water-filled trench — you don't need to be a medieval scholar to think of it as a moat — stocked with snakes or alligators. He actually asked aides to provide him with a cost estimate.

Trump also wanted the wall electrified, with spikes on top that could pierce human flesh, according to the book. (The president has denied the report.) It's borderline funny.

It has to be for the millions of people with Latin American roots to be able to live another day in a country where the president represents the very real hatred that many white Americans have about new residents from our southern neighbor and multibillion-dollar trading partner.

But it's truly a laugh-so-you-don't-cry situation for the rest of us.

Mostly because crying would play into the hands of Trump and other white supremacists who hope to strike fear in the hearts of the brown people who have the nerve to demand equally funded neighborhoods and schools, and equal opportunities for access to good universities, jobs and housing stock.

Meanwhile, countless jokes and memes have been around the internet for a long time featuring Mexicans on ladders that are a few inches taller than a border wall, alligator costumes for traversing the moat and pictures of the Latino and/or Mexican laborers who'd be the ones

building a big, fancy wall — under budget and on time.

There's really nothing to be done about people who are unreasonably scared of immigrants and become enthralled with a politician who plays into those fears.

Sure, we can talk and engage in dialogues out the wazoo. But too many brown people have put in the effort only to realize that there's only so many individuals can do.

The only method that will work is to dismiss the legislators who keep stoking this fear. And for that, our white friends and allies who see people of color as more than vermin, livestock or worse will need to step up with us at the voting booth in 2020.

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## PERSPECTIVE

## Supreme Court to decide whether 'sex' includes sexual orientation



GEORGE WILL

The beginning of the Supreme Court's term this week includes momentous oral arguments on Tuesday in two cases that illustrate clashing theories about how statutes should be construed. If properly decided, the cases will nudge Congress to act like a legislative body.

At issue is whether workplace discrimination based on sexual orientation is forbidden by the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which proscribed discrimination because of a person's "race, color, religion, sex, or national origin." The question is whether "sex" also proscribes discrimination based on sexual orientation. Tuesday's arguments will reprise those made in 2017 in another case. Then the U.S. Court of Appeals for the 7th Circuit held, in effect, that Congress can now be said to have proscribed such discrimination without intending to. Dissenting judges rejected this conclusion because it empowers courts to do what Congress clearly did not do but easily could do.

Kimberly Hively, a part-time adjunct professor at an Indiana community college, says she was repeatedly denied a full-

time position, and then her part-time contract was not renewed, because she is a lesbian. The 7th Circuit majority said the question is "what it means to discriminate on the basis of sex" — are "actions taken on the basis of sexual orientation" a "subset of actions taken on the basis of sex"?

Citing "the broader context of the statute," the majority acknowledged but disregarded the fact that Congress has "frequently" considered adding, but has declined to add, "sexual orientation" to the act. The majority professed to have "no idea what inference to draw from congressional inaction." Besides, "The goalposts have been moving over the years, as the Supreme Court has shed more light on" the phrase "sex discrimination." So, the majority said, Congress in 1964 "may not have realized or understood the full scope of the words it chose." Discrimination based on sexual orientation necessarily involves "taking the victim's biological sex ... into account." Hence "it would require considerable calisthenics to remove the 'sex' from 'sexual orientation.'"

"Times have changed," said a judge concurring with the majority opinion. He continues: "(T)he meaning of the statute has changed and the word 'sex' in it now connotes both gender and sexual orientation." The concurring judge said that "it is well-nigh certain" that homosexuality "did

not figure in the minds of the legislators" in 1964. Then "homosexuality was almost invisible." Since then, however, "nothing has changed more" than attitudes toward sex, which now "has a broader meaning than the genitalia you're born with." Therefore — non sequitur alert — the "passage of time and concomitant change in attitudes ... can justify a fresh interpretation" of the statute that is "ripe for reinterpretation."

Ripeness means, for the concurring judge, "taking advantage of what the last half century has taught" in order to correct "statutory obsolescence" and "to avoid placing the entire burden of updating old statutes on the legislative branch." When and where, one wonders, were courts authorized to share the "burden" of legislating?

"Our role," said the minority, "is to give effect to the enacted text, interpreting the statutory language as a reasonable person would have understood it at the time of enactment. ... We lack the discretion to ascribe to [the act] a meaning it did not bear at its inception." The majority has engaged in "judicial statutory updating" that "cannot be reconciled with the constitutional design," which requires bicameralism (both houses of Congress to enact or amend a law) and presentment (of laws and amendments to the president).

The minority said that "sex-

ual orientation" is not the same forbidden category of employment discrimination as sex is. This is an interpretation that "has been stable for many decades." As proof that the terms "sex" and "sexual orientation" are not used interchangeably, the minority cited the Violence Against Women Act, which forbids discrimination on the basis of both "sex" and "sexual orientation," and the Hate Crimes Act, which imposes heightened punishment for harms inflicted because of both "gender" or "sexual orientation."

The minority acknowledged, and clearly welcomed, the "striking cultural change" since 1964. It could have said 2004, when electorates in 11 states voted on referendums to amend their constitutions to define marriage as exclusively heterosexual. All 11 measures passed, all by double-digit margins. Just 15 years later, that controversy has cooled.

The 7th Circuit's minority said that if Hively was denied a job because of her sexual orientation, she was treated unjustly, but not illegally under the 1964 Civil Rights Act. It is depressing but clear that the Supreme Court needs to remind Congress — and the 7th Circuit — that "statutory updating" is Congress' job.

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## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

## Ken Griffin's ego bigger than wallet

It's very nice that Ken Griffin is making a huge donation to the Museum of Science and Industry. It's not nice that acceptance requires his name be added to it.

If it's even possible, Griffin's ego is bigger than his wallet. Julius Rosenwald, the main mover behind MSI's beginning, didn't want his name attached. Possibly because of his humility, his role is little-known today.

Griffin wasn't present at MSI's creation, but as a result of his ego, more people will associate his name with it than Rosenwald's.

Despite the official name change, informally MSI will continue to be known to most people by its current name. This name is simple. It doesn't have an excessive number of characters or syllables. And since there isn't any other "museum of science and industry" in Chicagoland, we don't need to attach Griffin's name to make it clear which museum we're talking about.

Griffin should crank his ego down a few notches and find some other way to inject his name into MSI, without insisting on a full name change.

— Jean SmilingCoyote, Chicago

## Name change is vain to extreme

I'm 74 years old, born and bred in Chicago, and I think the renaming of the Museum of Science and Industry (for Ken Griffin, who donated \$125 million) an abomination. Stadiums being named for sponsors are one thing — and bad enough. This is vanity to the extreme. I hope the agreement says that the name can revert to its original one upon the demise of the benefactor. Ugh.

With the gift, "MSI can continue to empower Chicago's youth with the foundation they need to be at the forefront." Will that include free entry for those youth?

— Joe Gawel, Saint Augustine, Florida

## Move out of Illinois has been for best

My wife and I left Peoria, Illinois, for Cape Coral, Florida, in June 2018. Some of the reasons such as sinking home values were part of our motivation, but not the only reasons. We both grew up in Illinois, she in Decatur and I on a farm in Charleston. Almost all of our family had moved to other states, except for her mother and my brother and his wife. I had retired in early 2014 from a long career at Caterpillar and my wife the year before from a church position.

For us, there was no single tipping point, but rather a combination of sinking home values (compounded by Caterpillar moving its headquarters to Chicago from Peoria), never-ending increase in property and other taxes (plus real possibility of retirement income being taxed sometime in the future), little nearby family, etc. Climate was a lesser reason. Florida weather is mostly very good, except when we have a hurricane. Also, yet-to-be-determined health care, social opportunities and other issues were risks in Florida. We had owned a rental house in Cape Coral since 2005, so were somewhat familiar with the area.

On the economic side, the unwillingness of politicians to address their spending problem at a state and federal level, combined with decreasing job opportunities putting pressure on the Peoria housing market, were trends that we didn't see reversing for quite a long time.

How has it worked out? Our total monthly housing costs are almost the same with our current home, locally valued at twice our Peoria home. We have a pool and live on water with a frequent breeze, offsetting some of the summer heat. Social opportunities are greater. We have a wonderful church and a neighbor across the street who moved from Champaign, Illinois. The neighborhood has people from New Jersey, New York and much of the Midwest. We hear similar stories from many other people who have moved — high taxes, and so on. Florida is not perfect, of course. The local (river and canal) water quality has been an issue in nearby areas. Larger population pressure, especially during the winter months, makes some activities less available. But on the average, moving has been a good decision.

— Al Coutant, Cape Coral, Florida, formerly of Dunlap, Illinois



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Attorney General William Barr, left, and President Donald Trump arrive to deliver remarks on the census in the Rose Garden in July.

## Do Barr, Pompeo, Giuliani share a death wish?

BY VIRGINIA HEFFERNAN

Attorney General William Barr, who is deeply embroiled in the Trump-Ukraine affair, doesn't care about his place in history. "I'm at the end of my career," he told Jan Crawford of CBS in March. "Everyone dies."

Rudy Giuliani, the president's fixer, who is even more deeply embroiled in the Trump-Ukraine affair, is likewise indifferent. "I don't care about my legacy," he told The New Yorker last month. "I'll be dead."

Secretary of State Mike Pompeo, 55, who is especially embroiled in the Trump-Ukraine affair, also has his eye on an End Times cleansing. "It is a never-ending struggle," he told a Kansas church group, describing his work for the president. "Until the Rapture."

Poets have envisioned death in thousands of ways. Clouds, worms, reunions, virgins and more. But Barr, Giuliani and Pompeo — each in the midst of a distinct moral crisis — may have a new one. Death as sweet, sweet liberation from congressional oversight.

Let me propose an epitaph, suitable for any of these men when the time comes: "He's gone where subpoenas can lacerate his heart no more."

But if these men are counting on death to end their sea of troubles, the House of Representatives doesn't intend to give them that chance. With every letter or subpoena, Congress is demanding that these men stop

daydreaming about oblivion or ecstatic union with Jesus and do what's right in the here and now.

"Our inquiry includes an investigation of credible allegations that you acted as an agent of the president in a scheme to advance his personal political interests by abusing the power of the office of the president," three Democratic House chairmen wrote in a letter to Giuliani. Giuliani has yet to reply.

Barr, who has already been held in contempt of Congress for defying an earlier subpoena, has been hard at work in Ukraine, Italy, Australia and the U.K., reportedly pursuing some cockamamie plan to show that the "deep state" is out to get Trump. He seems unlikely to break his pattern of cowardly silence about Trump's obvious misconduct, but we'll see.

For his part, Pompeo, in a Tuesday letter to the chairmen of the House Intelligence, Foreign Affairs and Oversight committees, said he felt bullied, and thus refused to authorize five State Department officials to testify before Congress on the Trump-Ukraine matter. The chairmen issued a statement: This stonewalling by Pompeo "is illegal and will constitute evidence of obstruction."

At the same time, two of the five officials — Kurt Volker, a former administration envoy to Ukraine, and Marie Yovanovitch, former ambassador to Ukraine — evidently did not feel bullied. They both

planned to appear before the committees: Volker appeared Thursday, Yovanovitch is scheduled for Friday.

At least Pompeo, who has been nervous and hazy when discussing what he knows about Trump's July "smoking gun" solicitation of Ukrainian help to smear his rival Joe Biden, finally came clean Wednesday. "I was on the call," he told reporters at an early news conference.

So Pompeo knows all. Nonetheless, Pompeo, Barr and Giuliani are still dodging their responsibilities. You'd think if they were right that Trump is blameless, and the call was as "perfect" and "beautiful" as the president says it was, they'd want to set the record straight for Congress. Or if they were patriots, they'd want to be loyal to the Constitution and answer questions by elected officials whose remit from the founders is oversight of executive behavior.

But nope. Like eye-rolling juveniles whistling in the dark, Barr, Giuliani and Pompeo are acting like they don't give a hang about the evidence that Trump used "the power of his office to solicit interference from a foreign country in the 2020 U.S. election," as the Aug. 12 whistleblower complaint puts it.

Bully for them for not caring. But the American people do care. As of this week, according to a CBS News poll, more than half support impeachment.

Several high-profile Republicans have also shown they care. About the whistleblower. About Trump's misconduct. About impeachment.

Even Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, who is often willing to break with protocol when it serves his party, told CNBC he'd put Trump on trial in the Senate if the House impeaches him.

Now that the U.S. is convulsed by Congress' impeachment inquiry — the president's evident violations of the U.S. Constitution have become a kitchen-table issue — it's important to understand that Trump has a trio of key henchmen enabling his abuses of power. So let's say their names again: Barr, Giuliani and Pompeo.

These three can talk about hearsay all they want. They can slam the whistleblower. But the record of the call that Trump himself released is the game, folks. He used the power of his office for personal gain, not national interests.

That ought to be enough to make a person with even a dash of scruples take moral stock. But Barr, Giuliani and Pompeo are equivocating, bloviating, extenuating, stammering and otherwise gunning for more trouble. They better hope the Rapture comes this quarter, or they might have to start caring.

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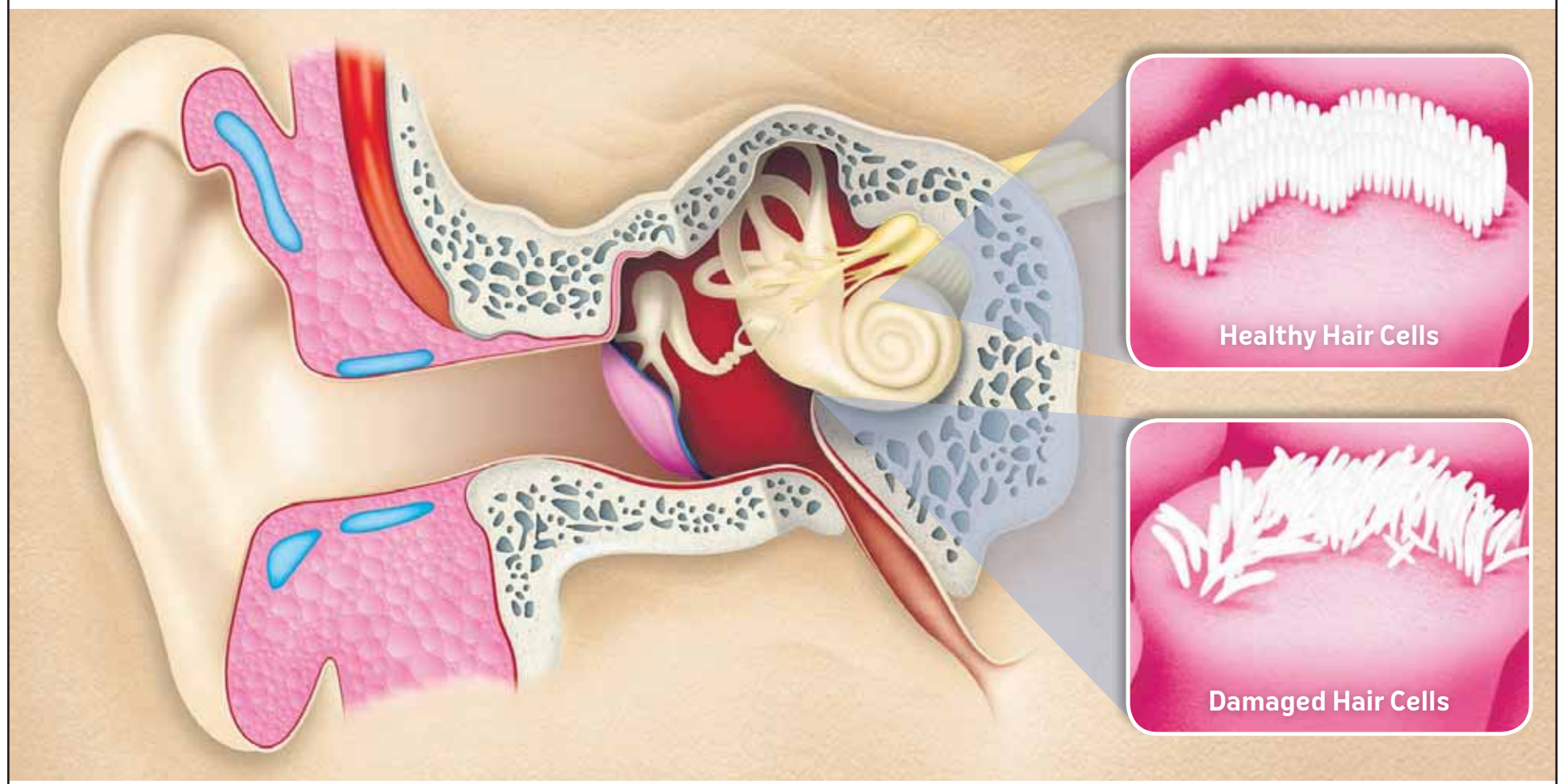
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**JILL SCHLESINGER**  
Jill on Money

### Why families take on crippling college debt

When I talk about paying for college, I prefer the usual advice: Build your family's financial foundation (pay down debt, establish an emergency reserve fund and maximize retirement plan contributions) BEFORE trying to tackle college funding; talk to your kid as early as freshman year in high school about what the family can afford; and don't shortchange your own or your child's financial future by amassing mounds of debt.

But after countless conversations on the topic, I am often left with the feeling that people are unlikely to heed my advice. After I interviewed economic anthropologist Caitlin Zaloom, I better understood why college funding is so confounding.

In her book "Indebted: How Families Make College Work at Any Cost," Zaloom argues that "the problem of paying for college today involves such profound moral, emotional and economic commitments that it has, in fact, redefined the experience of being middle class." Zaloom defines middle class as those who make too much money to qualify for major grants, but not enough to save or pay for college out of cash flow.

Zaloom underscores that a college degree has become an important credential in the U.S. labor force and can be a pathway to financial success. As a result, providing the opportunity to attend college has become a moral obligation for parents (and grandparents).

But this obligation has become more and more difficult to fulfill over the past few decades, as incomes have stagnated and college costs soar. To bridge the gap, "middle class families must now make their way through a thicket of financial policies and programs" that Zaloom calls "the student finance complex."

At the center of the complex is the federal government (specifically, the Department of Education), but there are also banks, universities and financial institutions that provide the funding necessary to claim that golden ticket: the college diploma.

After conducting 160 in-depth interviews across the country with college students and their families, Zaloom found that most of those involved in the process knew full well that educational loans were expensive, but they believed that college was the best way to cultivate "open futures" for their children. "Ultimately, middle-class families value their children's potential above all else."

According to a survey from student loan originator Sallie Mae, 84% of families believe college will help their student get a better paying job and 90% view college as an investment. Of course like all investments, this one has risk. Zaloom says the steep cost of a college degree has pushed middle-class families to assume risk or "social speculation," where parents must bet that money saved or borrowed today will translate into a payoff in the future. "Unfortunately, there is no guarantee that this bet will pay off — for the parents or the children."

This child-first mentality can thwart the parental goal of creating emotionally and financially independent children. That's because the student finance complex "links students to their families for well into their adult lives, drawing down parents' resources at the very same time that they nudge their children toward autonomy."

Zaloom knows that there is no easy answer. Until there is a major reform of the U.S. college education financing system, the problem is one that sits squarely on the shoulders of families. The entry point of the student finance complex is the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, which determines how much students and their families will receive in terms of college grants, scholarships and loans.

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"Silicon Valley" co-creator and executive producer Mike Judge (center), with actors Zach Woods (from left), Thomas Middleditch, Alec Berg, T.J. Miller and Kumail Nanjiani.

# Satirizing SILICON VALLEY

There's a lot to mock, but Mike Judge also sees good deeds being done there

BY MARK WILSON | Fast Company

Writer, director and producer Mike Judge has a talent for bringing an almost anthropological understanding to his subject. With "Silicon Valley," now in its sixth and final season on HBO, he has turned his gaze to twentysomething startup engineers navigating the world-building narcissism of Big Tech.

A former engineer himself, Judge somehow finds the real players of Silicon Valley — despite it all — rather decent.

**Fast Company:** Season 5 of "Silicon Valley" ended on an optimistic note, with the show's protagonists walking into this huge, amazing new office for their suddenly successful company. After years of letting viewers watch the team flail, why did you decide to conclude the season this way?

**Mike Judge:** I was in a coffee shop recently, and (the barista) recognized my name on my credit card and asked what I'm going to do now that "Silicon Valley" is done. I said, "No, there's another season." I guess because last season was so positive, he thought that was the end of the run. We had gotten a little fatigued with always beating these characters up. They're fun to watch, and you care about them when they're like the Bad News Bears. But as we were getting toward the end of the run, we thought, "Let's just see what it's like to take them to the next level."

**FC:** What originally drew you to Silicon Valley as a topic for parody?

**MJ:** My interest started in the months leading up to the dotcom bust in 2000, when there was this frenzy of (digital entertainment companies) trying to sign people to animation deals. Companies like Icebox and Z.com were putting tons of money into it — and they had sort of lost their minds. I was going to these meetings where people were saying, "In two years, you will not own a television." Even I knew, from my engineering days, that all the stuff they were talking

about was technically a lot further away. I saw how absurd it all was and thought about doing something with it. It just took me a long time to get around to it.

By the time we started writing the pilot (in 2012), I thought that maybe we were too late. Then I saw "The Social Network," the Facebook movie. There was also the movie "Primer," where the engineers seemed like real engineers. But as we started doing the show, the tech world began blowing up and was more in the news and the public consciousness, so the timing worked out.

**FC:** When you started writing the show, the public perception of Silicon Valley was still pretty positive.

**MJ:** Definitely. Something about Silicon Valley has always triggered my bullshit detectors. But there are a lot of good, well-intentioned people there. In the world of Wall Street, people are there to make money — it's pure unadulterated capitalism. Silicon Valley has people who are actually interested in the technology, so it's a little different.

As much as I make fun of Silicon Valley, I prefer its personalities to pure Wall Street people. (But) it can be frustrating when you see these basically decent people who believe that their technology is going to make things better, but who are not quite in touch with humanity. A lot of this technology that we're living with is

designed by not-social people.

**FC:** Has it been hard to keep the show funny while the stuff going on in real Silicon Valley has become so fraught?

**MJ:** It is a little scary what's happening, and we talk about it in the show: For the sake of having things be easy, people have given up a lot of freedom and access to their data. We try to find the funny part of it, but not make light of anything that is too serious.

We want the show to be realistic about the way these technologies affect the world and the people who build them. At the same time, we want to root for our main characters. I like them, and I don't like to see them building something that's wrong without realizing that it's wrong.

**FC:** Elon Musk reached out to you early on to discuss the show. Do you have ongoing dialogues with people in the industry?

**MJ:** Yeah. (Venture capitalists) Marc Andreessen and Roger McNamee have sent me ideas. Evan Spiegel, (founder and CEO) of Snapchat, will tell us stories. We've gotten some good stuff from him, along with Drew Houston from Dropbox and the Winklevoss twins. There are some others who have asked not to have their names mentioned. There's a woman from Facebook — not anyone famous — who's given us a lot of stories, and one from Dropbox. Both of them have been really helpful.

**FC:** Do they get that the joke is kind of on them?

**MJ:** Most have a pretty good sense of humor about themselves. Almost every company we meet with, they say, "It's great the way you're making fun of the whole 'make the world a better place' idea.

And then they'll say, Now we're going to show you how we actually are making the world a better place.

## Saving on car rental insurance using alternatives to agency coverage

BY MIRIAM CROSS  
Kiplinger

**Q. I need to rent a car several times a year, but I don't have my own auto insurance because I don't own a car. Are there any alternatives to the high-price coverage that the rental car companies offer?**

A. Cheaper alternatives are out there, but cobbling together sufficient coverage from other sources is tricky and requires more research. It also means more hassle in the event of an accident, if you find yourself coordinating claims between multiple providers.

Even though it's expensive, "buying from the rental agency is a safe bet if you don't have coverage elsewhere," says Penny Gusner, consumer analyst at Insurance.com. But you don't have to buy everything

the rental agent pitches.

Gusner says the two most important types of coverage are supplemental liability, which typically costs an extra \$10 to \$15 per day, and the collision damage waiver, which will add \$10 to \$20 per day to your rate. Supplemental liability covers you for bodily injury and property damage you cause to others, typically up to \$1 million.

Your rental agency may automatically provide a small amount of liability insurance, depending on state law, but "in many states these limits are low and may not cover you adequately if you're in an at-fault accident," she says.

Meanwhile, the CDW covers damage to the car, charges for loss of use (the daily income the rental company loses while the car is being repaired) and diminished value (the difference in resale value for a car before and after an accident).

You can probably skip personal accident insurance (as long as you and your passengers have health insurance that would cover injuries in a car accident) and personal effects insurance (which covers stolen valuables, typically at meager limits, and may duplicate coverage already folded into your homeowners or renters insurance policy).

The alternatives to your rental agency's products may be cheaper, but they won't be as comprehensive. For example, your credit card might cover physical damage and theft to the rental car, and sometimes loss of use, at no additional charge as long as you pay for the rental with that card and decline the CDW at the rental counter.

There are also independent car-rental insurance providers that offer CDWs at a lower rate than you can find through your rental agency. If you go that route, Gusner

recommends checking the financial ratings of each company's insurance underwriter through A.M. Best and searching online for the name of the company and "complaints." You will also want to check coverage limits and whether coverage for loss of use and diminished value is included.

Neither of these options includes liability insurance, so you would still need to get that separately. A non-owner auto insurance policy provides liability coverage, but not all policies extend to rental cars. The premiums may also run several hundred dollars per year, so it only makes sense if you drive cars on a regular basis. *Miriam Cross is an associate editor at Kiplinger's Personal Finance magazine. Send your questions and comments to moneypower@kiplinger.com. And for more information on this topic, visit Kiplinger.com.*



## Riding out the storm

Diversified mutual funds a smart bet when market is volatile



**ELLIOT RAPHAELSON**  
*The Savings Game*

I am a strong proponent of retirees maintaining a significant amount of their investments in diversified stock investments. Although I have been retired for 24 years, I still keep about 50% of my investments in the stock market, almost all of it in diversified mutual funds.

I have always chosen funds that have a history of consistent earnings and dividends. I recognize that the stock market prices fluctuate over time, but in down markets stocks that have a history of consistent earnings and dividends retain their value much better.

Most of my investments are with Vanguard, because of their low fees, consistent performance and excellent service. Here are the funds I have held for a long time, generally more than 10 years.

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(YTD) return for 2019 is 19.73%; the one-year return is 20.19%; the three-year return is 12.55%; the five-year return is 11.60%. The latest 30-day SEC yield is 3%. The yearly expense ratio is 0.10%. The fund pays dividends each quarter.

When I purchased the fund initially, the 30-day SEC yield was approximately 3.4%. Since I have been holding the fund, a consistent dividend has been paid each quarter. Earnings have been consistent as well. When I purchased the fund, I thought I was making a very conservative investment, and I have been pleasantly surprised at how well the fund has performed.

Although this fund has a \$100,000 minimum investment, you can purchase a Vanguard ETF with similar performance without a minimum purchase requirement.

**Dividend fund:** I have invested in Vanguard's Dividend Appreciation Index Fund Admiral Shares (VDADX) for almost 10 years. The fund is composed of large, high quality corporations that have a blend of growth and value. The emphasis is on companies that have a track record of increasing their dividends.

As of this writing, the YTD return for 2019 is 22.06%; the one-year return is 10.34%; the three-year return is 13.88%; the five-year return is 10.98%. The 30-day SEC yield is 1.79%; the expense ratio is 0.08%. The minimum initial investment is \$3,000. The fund pays a consistent dividend each quarter. As long as I have held the fund, a quarterly dividend has been paid.

**Real estate:** I have invested in Vanguard's Real Estate Index Fund Admiral Shares (VGSLX) for approximately 10 years. The fund invests in real estate investment trusts that purchase office buildings, hotels, residential properties, health care facilities, retail facilities and other property.

Vanguard indicates that the value of this fund may be more volatile than more broadly diversified funds because its investments are only in real estate. Dividends are paid quarterly and have been paid consistently.

As of this writing, the YTD return for 2019 is 25.78%; the one-year return is 14.58%; the three-year return is 5.74%; the five-year return is 8.19%; the 10-year return 13.41%. The expense ratio is 0.12%. Minimum investment is \$3,000.

Stock prices can be volatile, and I have no idea whether the most recent performance of the stock market in general, or for these funds in particular, will continue to do as well as they have recently. However, if interest rates remain low, on a long-term basis, investments in funds that invest in companies that have a consistent history of high earnings and consistent dividends should do well on a long-term basis.

In this column I have only discussed Vanguard funds because those are the funds I hold. Other reputable fund families have excellent long-term performance records as well. You can review them on Morningstar's website to identify comparable investment opportunities.

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

## Pros and cons of annuities

Consider interest rate effect, inflation risk

BY SANDRA BLOCK  
Kiplinger

Traditional pensions provide guaranteed income for life, but those are increasingly rare in the private sector. If you don't have a pension, you can create your own with an immediate annuity.

With an immediate annuity, you pay an insurance company a lump sum, and in exchange, the insurer will provide you with a monthly payment, usually for the rest of your life.

There are downsides to annuities to consider before you write a check. Once you give an insurance company your money, you usually can't get it back, although some insurance companies allow one-time withdrawals for certain emergencies.

Another drawback is that inflation will erode the value of your payments over time. Most insurance companies offer immediate annuities with an inflation rider — for example, payments will increase by 3% a year — but that will lower your initial payouts by up to 28%.

An even greater concern is the impact



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of interest rates on your payouts. Two factors affect the amount of income you receive from an immediate annuity: your age (the older you are, the higher your payouts) and interest rates. When interest rates are low, payouts are depressed, too.

Payouts are usually tied to rates for 10-year Treasuries, and that rate is historically low, says Harold Evensky, a certified financial planner. Evensky says a low-cost immediate annuity makes sense for a lot of retirees but that this may not be a good time to invest in one.

Waiting will provide two benefits, he says: You'll be older, which means higher payouts, and there's a good chance that interest rates will be higher than they are now.

If you're worried that interest rates could go lower — or you'd like to start receiving at least some guaranteed income now — consider building an annuity ladder. With this strategy, you

spread the amount you want to invest in an immediate annuity over several years.

For example, if you want to invest \$200,000, you would buy an annuity for \$50,000 this year and another \$50,000 every two years until you have spent the entire amount. If rates rise, you'll be able to capture them, and if they fall, you'll have locked in payments at the higher rate.

Another option that requires a smaller outlay of cash is a deferred annuity, also known as a longevity annuity. With this annuity, you get guaranteed payments when you reach a certain age.

You can invest up to 25% of your IRA or 401(k) account (or \$130,000, whichever is less) in a type of longevity annuity known as a qualified longevity annuity contract without having to take required minimum distributions when you turn 70½. You will have to start payouts, which are subject to income tax, from the QLAC by age 85.

Deferred annuity payouts are also tied to interest rates, so if you believe rates are going to rise, you may want to postpone investing in one of these annuities.

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**TERRY SAVAGE**  
*The Savage Truth*

## Don't procrastinate on filing for student aid

It's FAFSA time again. Students and their families who are hoping for federal student aid for the 2020-2021 college year can now file this essential form.

Procrastinators lose out, because many schools offer their pool of merit-based aid on a first come, first served basis. And they look at FAFSA to get the entire financial process started.

The FAFSA form — a revealing picture of the student's family finances — determines the amount of federal need-based aid that will be offered. That leads to the Student Aid Report, which details the Expected Family Contribution. After the school offers work/study programs and merit-based aid from its endowment, it's up to the family to fill the gap, either from savings or from private borrowing.

You can learn more at [FAFSA.ed.gov](http://FAFSA.ed.gov), where you can fill out the forms online. Even better, download the MyStudentAid mobile app, available for Apple or Android devices.

Start by setting up your account and creating a password. This process will create your FSA ID. Parents and children can and should create separate passwords — helpful for parents who want to keep income information private and out of view of either the student or a divorced spouse. The custodial parent's income tax information will be automatically downloaded into the application.

FAFSA uses information from the income tax return you filed for 2018, so don't wait for your year-end numbers. If the family has had a significant drop in income, there is a way to amend the form.

Here are some FAFSA tips from a pro, Eva Dodds, who counsels families on the process through her affiliation with CollegeWise.com. She is an accredited college counselor and former dean of students.

■ Make sure your contact info on the form is correct, and watch for an email response notifying you that your student aid account is active for this year. Also, watch for emails requesting more information.

■ Don't assume you won't qualify for financial aid. File anyway. Some schools require FAFSA be completed before they will give out merit aid.

■ Consider filing the College Board CSS Profile, which 400 schools require, in addition to FAFSA.

■ Make a list of the top 10 schools you want to receive your SAR report. It will be sent to them automatically at the same time you receive your copy, likely within 10 days of completing the application. You can always add more schools to the list.

■ Don't forget to reapply for financial aid if you received it last year. The process is not automatic, and the same deadlines apply.

Dodds also recommends that you call the school financial aid office and ask how that specific school might supplement any federal financial aid, such as Stafford loans and Pell grants, as well as work/study programs.

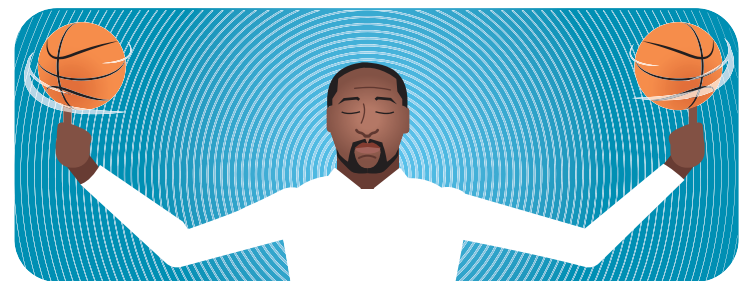
A final recommendation: As you make your list of colleges to receive the results of your FAFSA form, start by considering the price tag. Use the excellent EFC calculator called FAFSA4caster at [FAFSA.ed.gov](http://FAFSA.ed.gov) to see your likely net cost for each school to which you are considering applying.

Think how horrible it would be for your child to receive an acceptance letter and then having to tell him or her you can't afford that college. And that's The Savage Truth.

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## NBA star on career fork, meditation and yoga

Investor and NBA player Andre Iguodala takes the career questionnaire.



**Fast Company: What is your best habit, and what is your worst?**

**Andre Iguodala:** My best is that I check up on people. On a human level, I'm always asking, "How you doing?" My worst is that I'm too forgiving. If someone crosses me, I'll keep them at a distance, but I still keep in touch with them.

**How do you unplug?**

**AI:** Meditation. I use Headspace—it teaches you how to meditate. Sometimes I do it with my son.

**Is there a business buzzword you never want to hear again?**

**AI:** I hate it when everyone says, "This is 'the Uber of this' when they're describing a company."

**Who is the businessperson you most admire?**

**AI:** Jeff Jordan at Andreessen Horowitz; he helped me get into the tech world. He was the CEO of OpenTable and is savvy in business. He's also really humble.

**Did you have a career fork in the road?**

**AI:** I come from a small town (Springfield, Illinois), and no one knew who I was. I thought I would go to college and become a math teacher. I remember joking around in practice and my coach was like, "You know there are NBA scouts here," and I said, "What does that have to do with me?" He said, "Well, who do you think they're here to see?"

**What's your favorite form of exercise?**

**AI:** Golf. But yoga is better for me.

SOURCE: Fast Company

## SUCCESS

# PowerPoint's productivity problem

The slides might make your team dumber

By **GEOFFREY JAMES**  
Inc.

Most business tools can be used either well or badly.

Email can speed inter-office communications, or it can overwhelm with too much information. Spreadsheets can make calculations easier or they can be riddled with hard-to-find errors. Word processing can create attractive, easy-to-read documents or, well, Comic Sans.

When used well, such tools make an organization smarter, more creative, and able to make better decisions. When used poorly, they do the opposite. The classic misuse of email, SPAM, for example, creates visual and mental noise.

Most productivity tools have these two sides. But PowerPoint is different. When used poorly, PowerPoint makes an organization dumb. When used well, PowerPoint makes that organization even dumber. Let me explain.

(Note: by "PowerPoint" I mean the Microsoft product and its clones.)

Every description of PowerPoint best practices suggests using PowerPoint to make your presentation more vivid, alive and entertaining. A common way to do this is to animate your graphs, so that the bars grow into their final position, right before your audience's eyes. Cool, eh?

Well, it turns out that animated graphs lead to bad decision-making. Robert Cialdini, professor emeritus of psychology and marketing at Arizona State



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University, and author of the classic business best-seller "Influence: the Psychology of Persuasion" (www.influenceatwork.com), showed three groups of people performance statistics for a fictional high-school football player named Andrew. He then asked each group to rate Andrew, as a player, from one to seven.

The first group received a hard-copy table of statistics, the second group got a hard-copy of a bar graph, and the third group were shown a PowerPoint presentation with animated graphs. The first two groups rated Andrew a 4.5 and five respectively. The group that saw the animated graphs rated the Andrew a six.

Cialdini repeated the

experiment using sports fans who were more experienced at understanding such statistics. The first two groups came up with the same number. The group shown the animated graphs rated Andrew as high as the novices had done, as a six.

In other words, this "best practices" PowerPoint technique fooled even experts into giving a higher rating. As the New Yorker summarized, "PowerPoint seems to be a way for organizations to turn expensive, expert decision-makers into novice decision-makers."

A similar study of PowerPoint usage at the University of Houston that was published in "Computers & Education" found that "students performed worse

on quizzes when PowerPoint presentations included non-text items such as pictures and sound effects."

Another study at Purdue University, also published in "Computers & Education" found that "students retained 15% less information delivered verbally by the lecturer during PowerPoint presentations."

Yet another study, this one from Harvard, showed that having words on a screen while you're talking has no effect, positive or negative, on comprehension or retention, rendering your efforts to create the presentation completely wasted.

Are you seeing the pattern here? PowerPoint isn't helping, regardless of how it's used. So what gives?

The root problem with PowerPoint is the way it encourages you to think, says Edward Tufte, an expert on information design. According to a New York Times article summarizing Tufte:

"Microsoft's ubiquitous software forces people to mutilate data beyond comprehension. For example, the low resolution of a PowerPoint slide means that it usually contains only about 40 words, or barely eight seconds of reading. PowerPoint also encourages users to rely on bulleted lists, a 'faux analytical' technique... that dodges the speaker's responsibility to tie his information together."

Or as Tufte himself put it: "PowerPoint induces stupidity, turns everyone

into bores, wastes time, and downgrades the quality and credibility of communication."

In other words, PowerPoint makes your organization dumber.

That's why, incidentally, PowerPoint is so excellent as a sales tool (as opposed to a productivity tool.) PowerPoint dumbs the customer down, making them more likely to make a buying decision based on bells and whistles rather than actual information.

## The alternative

If you want your organization to get smarter rather than dumber, here's what you do:

■ Ban PowerPoint from your workplace. That's for all internal meetings but especially when people from outside your organization are trying to sell you something.

■ Start every meeting with a group reading. Prepare a short document summarizing the issues, providing some analysis, and defining the decision on the table.

■ Writing a briefing document (as opposed to slapping down bullet points) forces people in your organization to think their ideas through, before expending everyone else's time on them. It also makes your meetings shorter and more to-the-point.

That strategy comes, BTW, from Amazon's CEO Jeff Bezos. So if you're still clinging to PowerPoint, you might consider that maybe Jeff Bezos knows more than you when it comes to making an organization smarter.

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## OBITUARIES

MARCELLO GIORDANI | 1963-2019

# Renowned opera star had a voice of beauty and heft

By RONALD BLUM  
Associated Press

Tenor Marcello Giordani, renowned for a voice of beauty and heft that made him a star at the world's top opera houses, died Saturday. He was 56.

Giordani had a heart attack following lunch at his home in Monte Tauro, a suburb of Augusta in Sicily, and could not be revived, his vocal coach, Bill Schuman, told The Associated Press.

"I talked to his wife, Wilma," Schuman said. "He said he was thirsty, got up from his chair for some water and collapsed. They had a helicopter-ambulance come in, but he was already gone."

In an era when the Three Tenors waned in the 1990s and 2000s, Giordani was sought after in lyric and later spinto roles.

"It's a tragic loss," soprano Renee Fleming, a frequent singing partner, wrote in a text to the AP, recalling him as "a remarkably lovely man."

"He possessed the easiest, most clarion high notes, and was convincing in every role," she said.

Born in Sicily on Jan. 25, 1963, Giordani was the son of a prison guard who retired and then owned a gas station.

"That's mostly where I made my debut, making coffee," he said in an interview with the AP in 2007. "People still remember me when I was 12 or 13, singing or bringing coffee."

He moved to Milan when he was 23. He made his professional debut as the Duke in Verdi's "Rigoletto" at Spoleto, Italy, in 1986, and sang his first performance at Milan's Teatro alla Scala as Rodolfo in Puccini's "La Boheme" in 1988.

His American debut followed as Nadir in Bizet's "Les Pecheurs de Perles (The Pearl Fishers)" at the Portland Opera during the



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Marcello Giordani performs at the Metropolitan Opera in New York.

1988-89 season, and he made his first appearance at the Vienna State Opera in 1992 as the Italian Singer in Strauss' "De Rosenkavalier."

Giordani considered the key to his career his move to New York in 1994, when he began studying with Schuman. Conductor Riccardo Muti told Giordani he needed to improve his technique, and Giordani's agent, Matthew Laifer, directed the tenor to Schuman.

Giordani called Schuman "my miracle, my blessing."

Debuts followed in 1995 at London's Royal Opera as Alfredo in Verdi's "La Traviata" with conductor Georg Solti and at New York's Metropolitan Opera as Rodolfo.

He sang Gabriele Adorno in Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra" at Covent Garden in 1997 during Solti's final opera performances before his death that September. In 2003, he sang Henri at the Paris Opera's first production since 1863 of the original French version of Verdi's "Les Vepres Siciliennes."

Giordani became a regular at the Met, singing 241 performances through the 2015-16 season and moving often moving his family to a

New York apartment for either the autumn or spring portion of the season.

He sang Pinkerton in Puccini's "Madama Butterfly" in the opening night of the 2006-07 season in the premiere of Anthony Minghella's production.

"He was able — and I think this is unusual — to surrender any preconceptions he had about a role he has sung many times before and arrive in our production as an enthusiastic innocent," Minghella said.

That high-profile night, led by music director James Levine, was the first performance of Peter Gelb's term as general manager.

"Certainly the top of his voice is incredible," Gelb said then. "He is a great singer, a great artist."

That same year, Giordani performed in the Great Hall of the U.S. Supreme Court at the invitation of Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

Giordani later ranged into some heavier roles, including Don Jose in Bizet's "Carmen" and the Aeneas in Berlioz's "Les Troyens."

"I think I'm pretty able to understand what is good for me to sing or not," Giordani said. "I'm in the business for almost 20 years. I could sing the heavy repertoire 10 years ago, but I decided, 'Don't do it' because I saw many, many singers fall down choosing the heavy repertoire, make a huge amount of money in five years and then disappear."

Yet, age took a toll, and he lessened his appearances on the major stages in recent seasons. He established the Marcello Giordani Foundation to support young singers.

"His choice to create a foundation in support of young singers at such an early age was unusual," Fleming said.

Survivors include his wife, the former Wilma Ahrens, and sons Michele and Gerard Andre.

their first chance at World Series play since 1945.)

**In 1985** Palestinian gunmen hijacked the Italian cruise ship Achille Lauro in the Mediterranean with more than 400 people aboard. (The hijackers killed an elderly Jewish American tourist, Leon Klinghoffer, and threw his body overboard; they surrendered two days after taking the ship.)

**In 1991** University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill publicly accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of making sexually inappropriate comments in her presence when she worked for him, and urged the U.S. Senate to investigate her claims. (Thomas denied Hill's allegations.)

**In 1992** trade representatives of the United States, Canada and Mexico initiated the North American Free Trade Agreement during a ceremony in San Antonio.

**In 1993** President Bill Clinton ordered more troops, heavy armor and naval firepower to Somalia, but also announced he would pull out all Americans by the end of March 1994.

**Also in 1993** choreographer Agnes de Mille died in New York; she was 88.

**In 1995** New York's Central Park was transformed into a giant open-air cathedral as Pope John Paul II celebrated Mass before 130,000 people.

**In 2016** a video appeared online in which presidential candidate Donald Trump could be heard discussing in vulgar terms kissing, groping and trying to have sex with women during a 2005 conversation caught on a hot microphone.

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### In Memoriam

#### Donald A. McCormick

In Loving Memory of Donald A. McCormick-September 30, 1924 - October 7, 2018. It's been a year since the Lord took you into his hands from ours. There isn't a day that goes by that we haven't thought of all the fun and laughter we shared with you over the years. You were the rock and foundation of the family and we were blessed to have and call you My Love, Dad and Grandpa. We miss you everyday and love you forever in our memories. Yours always; Shirley, Archie, Diane, Kevin, Kristen, Kenny, Joe and Elisabeth.

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### Death Notices

#### Barnett O.P., Fr. James Francis

Fr. James Francis Barnett O.P. died peacefully on October 4, 2019 in Chicago at the age of 80. Fr. Barnett was a Dominican Friar of the Province of St. Albert the Great. He was born on December 5, 1938 in Sioux Falls, SD to James and Lucille (Weber) Barnett. He is preceded in death by his parents and two sisters, Jan Shapiro and Koky Risner. Father Barnett attended the Cathedral Grade School and the Cathedral High School in Sioux Falls from 1944 to 1956. He matriculated at St. Mary's College in Winona from 1956 to 1958. He entered the Dominican Order in 1958 and given the religious name Quentin. He professed his first vows in 1959 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1965.

Fr. Barnett served in a variety of pastoral ministries throughout his life including campus and parish ministry as well as jail ministry. He was director of Marriage Encounter Retreats for several years. He also served his Dominican community as novice master. After his years as novice master, Fr. Barnett entered into what would become a ministry which began to mark and shape his life. From 1985 to 1997 he worked in El Salvador and Honduras. For health reasons he returned to the United States and joined the Friends of God Dominican Ashram in Kenosha, WI for a few years and then returned to campus ministry.

As his health declined he relocated to St. Pius Priory in Chicago, the assisted living center for the Dominicans and most recently to Resurrection Life Center. He is survived by his siblings, Mary Lue Daniels, Vicki Gero, Bill (Kerry Cashman), and Patrick (Keith Schroeder) as well as several nieces, nephews and many friends. Services will be held at St. Vincent Ferrer Church in River Forest, IL on Wednesday, October 9, 2019. Mass of Christian Burial will begin at 10:00AM preceded by Sung Morning Prayer at 9:00AM. Memorial Donations to the Dominican Friars, Central Province, 1910 S. Ashland Ave, Chicago, IL, 60608 are greatly appreciated. For more information please call 773-736-3833 or go to [www.smithcorcoran.com](http://www.smithcorcoran.com)

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#### Berkowitz, Darwin

Darwin Berkowitz, age 89, of Chicago, one of the all-time greatest kibitzers, schmoozers and noshers, passed away on Saturday, October 5, 2019, 6th of Tishrei 5780, comfortably and peacefully, with his family at his side.

He is survived by his beloved and cherished wife and best friend of 65 years, Ruth (nee Ostrow), and his children, Richard (Tammy) Berkowitz, Michele Levitt (Bill Urbanus), Michael (Leslie) Berkowitz, Sandi Berkowitz and his six adoring grandchildren, Daniel, Rebecca (Fiance Tim Obney), Joshua, Zachary (Kritsten), Noah and Aaron. Papa loved his grandchildren dearly. Devoted son of the late Sadie (nee Goldstone) and Julius Berkowitz; dear brother of the late Alvin Berkowitz. Papa's family and friends and his Jewish culture and Yiddishkeit were the most important things in the world to him. He never hesitated to lend a helping hand to those that may have needed it whether it was a ride to shul or to run an errand. He served proudly, twice, as President of the Lincolnwood Jewish Congregation (AG Beth Israel, once as President of the Board, and several times as membership chairman. He made the "older" members smile with his fluency in Yiddish. Darwin ran a successful collection business, was part of several charitable organizations and, after retirement, energetically volunteered his time at Glenbrook Hospital. But his true passion, making him kvell more than anything, was spending time with and shuttling his grandchildren to and watching, their various school and sporting events. Because he never missed an opportunity to be with old friends he became part of the Great Vest Side Club and the Crane Tech High School Old Timers Club, from where he was graduated, in 1947. Darwin was a proud Korean War veteran serving as an artillery sergeant with the 12th Field Artillery Battalion, 2nd Infantry Division, where he received, not only, a Commendation citation, for his "initiative, unusual vigor and tenacity... and for his willingness to assume more than his share of the workload..." but also, a Bronze Star Medal on February 10, 1953. Darwin's family and friends will miss him dearly...the poker game will never be the same. Chapel service, Tuesday 12:15 PM at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Keshet. For information or to leave condolences, (847) 255-3520 or [www.shalom2.com](http://www.shalom2.com).

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#### Bradshaw, Kenneth

Kenneth "Ken" Bradshaw passed away suddenly on Saturday, October 5, 2019 a week before his 59th Birthday. Ken was the beloved Husband of Linda, nee Pelko. Dear Father of Josh (fiancé Fallon Frandsen) Bernall and Alex ( Sandra Gutierrez) Bernall. Cherished Son of Ina May and the late William Bradshaw. Dear Brother of Laura Wiegman, Bill (Doreen) Bradshaw, Robert (Jackie) Bradshaw, Brenda ( John) Schrage, Brian (Cheryl) Bradshaw and the late David ( Ellen) Bradshaw. Brother-in-law of Michael (Marilee) Pelko and David (Karen) Pelko. Fond Uncle of many nieces and nephews. Ken was deeply loved by his family and will be dearly missed by his many friends. He was a long time employee of UPS and just recently retired, enjoying his garden and his passion- golf. Visitation Tuesday 3PM to 9 PM at FORAN FUNERAL HOME, 7300 W. Archer Ave.(55th Street just west of Harlem). Visitation on Wednesday, 8:30 AM until time of prayers at 9:30 AM at the funeral home. We will go in procession to St. Joseph Church for a 10 AM Mass of Resurrection. Cremation will be private. Condolences may be sent to Ken's family on his personal tribute website at: [www.foranfuneralhome.com](http://www.foranfuneralhome.com). 708-458-0208.

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#### Cunningham, Susan Marie 'Sue'

Susan Marie (nee Frankenhoff) Cunningham, 55, died on Sept. 22, 2019. Born in Quincy, IL on March 30, 1964, and relocated to Chicagoland with husband, Patrick. She is mother to Erin, Molly, and the late Mary; daughter to Marydine (nee Tushaus) and Roger Frankenhoff; sister to Jim (Diane) Frankenhoff, Linda (John) Aichinger, John Frankenhoff, and Gretchen (Dennis) Mason; aunt to Erik, Kate, Matthew, Ashley, Sarah, and Emily; great-aunt to Colton. Visitation 10am until time of service, 1pm, on Thurs., Sept. 26 at **Hallowell & James Funeral Home**, 1025 W. 55th St., Countryside. Private interment at Queen of Heaven Cemetery in Hillside. In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Ovarian Cancer Research Alliance or Midwest Dachshund Rescue. Funeral Info: 708-352-6500. See full obit at [hjf.funerals.com](http://hjf.funerals.com)

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#### Feigen, Harriet

Harriet Feigen, age 85, beloved wife of the late William Feigen, cherished mother of Geordi Smith, Douglas (Jenna) Feigen, Michelle Feigen, and the late Kerry Meyer, devoted grandmother of Nicholas (Erica) Feigen, Brittany (Gregg) Salzmann, Michayla (Ben) Poncher, Aaron Feigen, Megan (Jonathan) Mattson, and great-grandchildren Danny, Rhianna, Caleb, Noah, Levi, Ocean, Micah, Henry, Noella, Will "Ryder" and the late Alex Jedd. Funeral service Tuesday 12 Noon at Northbrook Community Synagogue, 2548 Jasper Court, Northbrook, IL. Interment Shalom Memorial Park, Arlington Heights, IL. In lieu of flowers, contributions to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Arrangements by **Mitzvah Memorial Funerals**, 630-MITZVAH/630-648-9824 or [www.MitzvahFunerals.com](http://www.MitzvahFunerals.com).

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#### Fern, Larry

Larry Fern, 84, beloved son of the late Sam and Betty Fernstein; devoted husband and best friend for 52 years of Janice; loving father of Marc (Ilene) and Brian (Danielle); proud "Grampi" of Bradie, Josh, Dylan, Alex, and Maya; dear brother of the late Gil Fern (Jackie). His warm smile and sense of humor lit up a room, and his love for his grandchildren, of sports and good food brought him joy and plenty to talk about. He will be greatly missed. In lieu of flowers, charitable contributions may be made to charity of choice. A funeral service will be held at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL on Tuesday, October 8th at 9:00 am. Interment to follow at Memorial Park Cemetery, Skokie, IL. For information: 847-256-5700.

### WEINSTEIN & PISER FUNERAL HOME

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#### Gonzales, Patricia

Patricia Gonzales, nee Semgo, passed away peacefully, at her side were husband of 59 years and her two daughters. Her two sons were together in another state but were able to share tender, parting words with her by telephone. Those who knew "Pat" knew that she built her life around her family and friends, and that line between the two were often blurred. She was always just a phone call away when someone needed advice, a laugh or just an ear to listen. Pat was the first one to laugh with you, and the last to leave a friend in need. She is at peace now, out of pain and while she will be missed by everyone she will never be forgotten. Pat is the beloved wife of Richard; loving mother of Susan, Richard (Sue), Manuel (Clara), and Linda Fuentes; cherished grandmother of Dylan, Jack and Lana Gonzales, Lucan and Ruby Gonzales, and Maximilian and Felicia Fuentes; dear sister of Joseph ( Terry) and the late John Smego; also nieces and nephews. Visitation Tuesday 3 to 9 pm at **Modell Funeral Home**, 7710 S. Cass Avenue, Darien, where funeral service will be held Wednesday at 10:00 am. Int. Elmwood Cemetery. For info. 630-852-3595 or [www.modelldarien.com](http://www.modelldarien.com).

### MODELL

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#### Grisa, Michael

Michael Grisa, age 48, of Glenview, IL unexpectedly passed away on October 3, 2019 at 9:37 p.m. at Glenbrook Hospital. True love and devoted husband to Carolyn; most devoted father to Chloe Elizabeth; beloved son of Bonnie and Eric Kaplan; loving stepfather to Hayden; devoted brother of Elizabeth (Jason) Hunt and Jeremy (Candice) Kaplan; nephew of Nancy Grisa; cousin of Liz Grisa and Danny Grisa. U.S. Army (Afghanistan) veteran. Kids, animals and family all loved him. He did not have a mean bone in his body. Michael loved live music concerts, craft beer, Lou Malnati's deep dish pizza, playing the bass guitar, hockey and traveling to Colorado. A Celebration of Michael's life will take place on Monday, October 7, 2019 from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. at Donnellan Family Funeral Home, 10045 Skokie Blvd. at Old Orchard Road, Skokie, IL 60077. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the American Heart Association, 300 South Riverside Plaza, Suite 1200, Chicago, IL 60606. Info: 847-675-1990 or [www.donnellanfuneral.com](http://www.donnellanfuneral.com).

### Donnellan Family Funeral Services

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#### Harter, David VanEtten 'Dave'

Dave passed away at age 65. Born in PA he had lived in Northbrook, IL for 32 years. Dave was the beloved husband of Leigh (nee Henschel), caring father of Eagle Scouts Jack and Andrew as well as delighted new father-in-law of Kari Friedman Harter (Jack). Son of Robert and Margaret Harter, brother of Bobbi (Dr. Michael Evans), Jane Harter, James (Jane Yerkes), Constance Harter-Bagley and Uncle of 13 nieces and nephews. He loved art, music, cars (especially his winning blue Miata), football (Steelers!), solar power, brewing beer, hydroponics and his dear departed father-in-law, Marvin Henschel. His favorite job was manager and award winning sales rep for the first real typesetting company, Mergenthaler Linotype. He graduated Lake Forest College with a degree in Economics. In retirement he was happiest at home with Leigh, zipping around southern Wisconsin with the Badgerland Miata Club or at Midtown, Bannockburn exercising or drinking coffee with his friends. Dave loved his wife beyond life itself, and was a genuinely quirky, funny and interesting person.

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### ON OCTOBER 7 ...

**In 1765**, the Stamp Act Congress convened in New York to draw up colonial grievances against England.

**In 1777** the second Battle of Saratoga began during the American Revolution. (British forces surrendered 10 days later.)

**In 1849** author Edgar Allan Poe died in Baltimore; he was 40.

**In 1868** Cornell University was inaugurated in Ithaca, N.Y.

**In 1940** Artie Shaw and his Orchestra recorded Hoagy Carmichael's "Stardust" for RCA Victor.

**In 1949** the Republic of East Germany was formed.

**In 1950** the U.N. General Assembly approved an advance by U.N. forces north of the 38th Parallel in the Korean Conflict.

**In 1954** Marian Anderson became the first black singer hired by the Metropolitan Opera Company in New York.

**In 1960** Democratic presidential candidate John

Kennedy and Republican opponent Richard Nixon held the second of their broadcast debates.

**In 1963** President John Kennedy signed the documents of ratification for a nuclear test ban treaty with Britain and the Soviet Union.

**In 1977** the Queen double-A single "We Are the Champions" (by lead singer Freddie Mercury) and "We Will Rock You" (by lead guitarist Brian May) was released in the United Kingdom by EMI Records.

**In 1979** Pope John Paul II concluded his weeklong tour of the United States with a Mass on the Washington Mall.

**In 1981** Egypt's parliament named Vice President Hosni Mubarak to succeed the assassinated Anwar Sadat.

**In 1982** the Andrew Lloyd Webber musical "Cats" opened on Broadway.

**In 1984** the San Diego Padres won the National League pennant by defeating the Cubs 6-3 in game five of the league playoffs. (The loss denied the Cubs

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Oct. 6	
Pick 3 midday	266 / 6
Pick 4 midday	1611 / 7
Lucky Day Lotto midday	02 14 26 41 43
Pick 3 evening	089 / 1
Pick 4 evening	5662 / 9
Lucky Day Lotto evening	03 15 33 36 40

Oct. 7 Lotto: \$7M	
Oct. 8 Mega Millions: \$55M	
Oct. 9 Powerball: \$80M	

WISCONSIN	
Oct. 6	
Pick 3	016
Pick 4	6536
Badger 5	04 16 20 28 30
SuperCash	01 17 19 23 26 34

INDIANA	
Oct. 6	
Daily 3 midday	949 / 7
Daily 4 midday	7720 / 7
Daily 3 evening	072 / 0
Daily 4 evening	1243 / 0
Cash 5	12 19 25 31 40

MICHIGAN	
Oct. 6	
Daily 3 midday	107
Daily 4 midday	5785
Daily 3 evening	515
Daily 4 evening	3091
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Keno	07 11 12 14 18 19
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### Kennedy, Susan

Susan Kennedy, 75, a life-long resident of Evanston IL, passed away on September 30, 2019, after a short illness. Susan was a mother, a grandmother of six, and a wife. She was beloved by all who knew her and possessed a real gift in touching the lives of all she met. She gave herself to the concerns of others: as a social worker, as an advocate for social justice, and as a volunteer in public school tutoring programs. Her skills were not limited to people; she was a gifted dog trainer who studied animal behavior in programs throughout the world. Susan possessed enormous creativity. She developed skills in book-binding, photography, and knitting. Whatever she did reflected her focused imagination. Susan lived a life of quiet dignity and always displayed a vast generosity of spirit to one and all. She will be greatly missed. The family has planned a private memorial service. Should friends desire, memorial contributions may be made to JourneyCare Foundation, 2050 Claire Court, Glenview, IL 60025 or online at [www.journeycare.org](http://www.journeycare.org) or Family Focus of Evanston, 310 S. Peoria Street, Suite 301, Chicago IL 60607 or online at [family-focus.org](http://family-focus.org).

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### Liberson, William

William Liberson. Loving husband of the late Evelyn Liberson nee Finkel. Devoted father of Ilene (Donna) Malina, Judith (Avi) Almog and Mark Liberson. Proud grandfather of Rhea and Frankie. Beloved great grandfather of Itay, Yoav and Yosef. Fond brother of Steve (the late Arlene) Liberson. Dear brother in law of Dolores (the late Earle) Kessler. Service Tuesday 10AM at **Chicago Jewish Funerals**, 8851 Skokie Blvd (at Niles Center Road) Skokie. Interment Shalom. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hatzalah Chicago, POB 59816, Chicago Illinois 60659 [www.hatzalahchicago.org](http://www.hatzalahchicago.org). Arrangements by **Chicago Jewish Funerals** - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, [www.cjinfo.com](http://www.cjinfo.com)

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### Savage, John

Savage, John--Beloved husband of the late Barbara (nee Schielke); loving father of Beth (Jeff) Berry, Eileen (Barry) Bright and Diana (Bill) Leyden; proud & cherished grandfather of Kimberly, Grace, Caroline, Patrick, James, Joshua, Andrew and Sophia; dear brother of the late Theresa, James and Mary; always a humble and kindhearted gentleman to all. Visitation at Cooney Funeral Home located at 625 Busse Hwy in Park Ridge on Tuesday from 3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m. Funeral Wednesday, prayers at 9:30 a.m. to St. Thecla Church for Mass at 10:00 a.m. Interment All Saints Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations to Norwood Crossing, 6616 N. Nina, Chicago 60631. For information please call 847-685-1002 or visit [www.cooneyfuneralhome.com](http://www.cooneyfuneralhome.com)

### Stec, Lawrence J.

Lawrence J. Stec, age 83 of Plainfield, IL., formerly of Chicago, IL., passed away Friday October 4, 2019. Beloved husband of Virginia Stec; loving father of Deborah (Aaron) Kaplan, Michael (Jane) Stec and Lawrence (Coleen) Stec; cherished grandfather of Abigail (Jeremy), Ryan, Rachel, Ella, Brittany, Michael and Rainie and great-grandfather of Oliva and Sophia; dear brother of the late Madeline (Neal) Brown and the late David Stec. Visitation Monday October 7, 2019 from 3:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. at **Anderson Memorial Home** 21131 W. Renwick Rd. Crest Hill, IL., funeral service Tuesday October 8, 2019 10:30 a.m. at the funeral home. Service concludes at the funeral home. Cremation rites to be accorded. For information-815-577-5250 [www.andersonmemorialhomes.com](http://www.andersonmemorialhomes.com)

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### Stiefel, Richard

Richard Stiefel, 84 years and 339 days, beloved husband of the late Sara "Sally" Louise, nee Schneider; loving father of Julie (Fred) Rodheim, Meg (David) Roth and the late David (Allison); cherished grandpa of Danny, Andy (Hannah), Emily, Benjamin, Sofia, Tyler and Roan; dear brother of Alan (Susan); good friend and caring uncle of many. Chapel service 10AM today at **Shalom Memorial Funeral Home**, 1700 W. Rand Road, Arlington Heights. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Rolfe Pancreatic Foundation ([rolfe-foundation.org](http://rolfe-foundation.org)) or Botanic Gardens ([chicagobotanic.org](http://chicagobotanic.org)). For information or to leave condolences: 847-255-3520 or [shalom2.com](http://shalom2.com)

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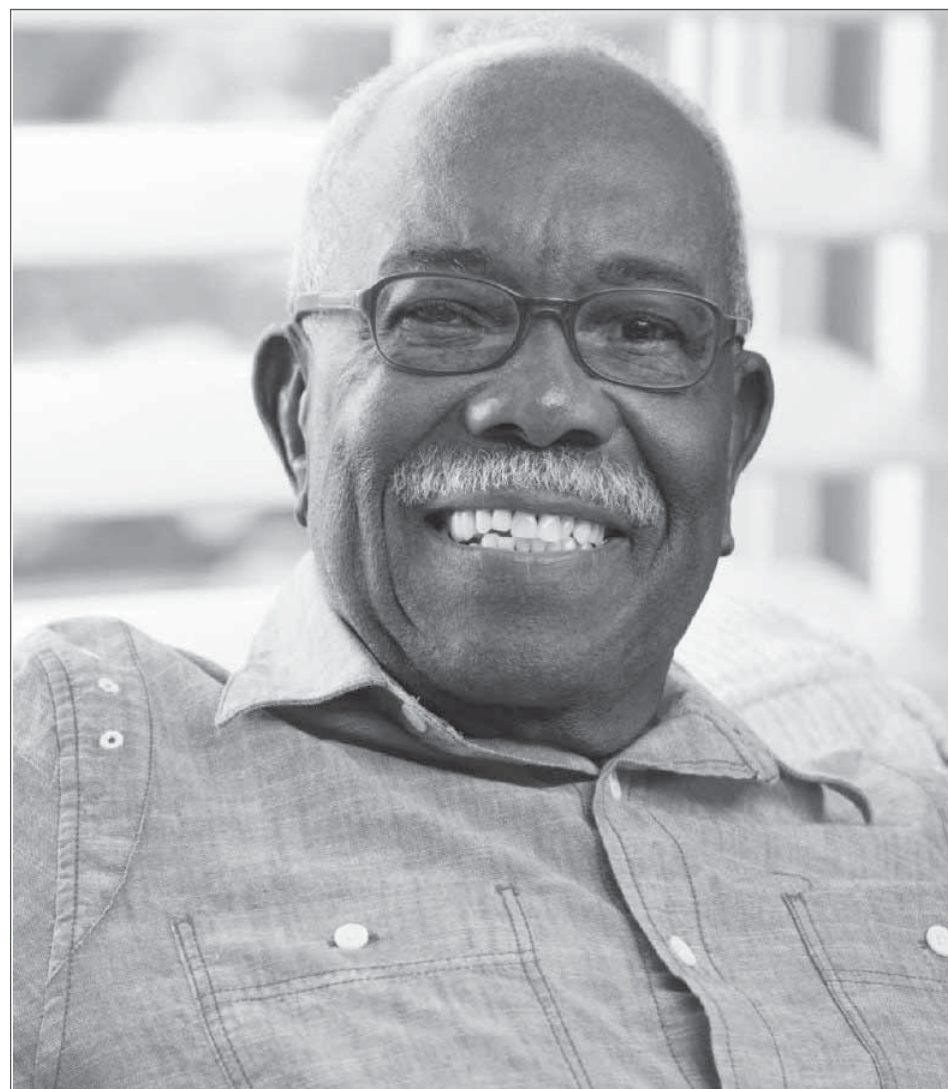


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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF Alexandria Dupree

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tara Dupree (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00675

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Tara Dupree (Mother) and Alex Talic (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on June 27, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge John Huff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/24/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 14 COURTROOM N, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 9, 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 Amir Gouldson

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Adiel Gouldson (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA01061

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Calvin Avery (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on April 23, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Shannon O'Malley in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/28/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 6 COURTROOM F, 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 12, 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 Denzel Chris Carter AKA Denzel Carter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shantineer Hill (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00697

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Marcus Unknown Last Name (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 10/28/2019, at 1:30 PM 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 07, 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 Denzil Chris Carter AKA Denzel Carter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shantineer Hill (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00697

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Abed Nouwoudou (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 10/28/2019, at 1:30 PM 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 07, 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 Diane Marshall

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Tiffany Sharp (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00048

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Cecil Marshall (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 25, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Robert Balanoff in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/23/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 12 COURTROOM L, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 25, 2019 6469229

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 Jeremiah Hunter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mariah Fondren

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00999

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Ronald Hunter (Father), AKA "King Roy", respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 09, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/22/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 20, 2019 6468131

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 Ava Collins

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Latrice Bray (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 17JA00714

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on July 19, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 10/28/2019, at 9:00 AM in CALENDAR 1 COURTROOM A, 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.

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

DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS September 19, 2019 6455529

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 Denzil Chris Carter AKA Denzel Carter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shantineer Hill (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00697

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Marcus Jones (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 10/28/2019, at 1:30 PM 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 07, 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 Denzil Chris Carter AKA Denzel Carter

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Shantineer Hill (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 16JA00697

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Taffy Beavers (Father), Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on January 29, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF 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 10/28/2019, at 1:30 PM 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.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS October 07, 2019

DUPAGE WATER COMMISSION CONTRACT FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF DPPS WILLOW HYPOCHLORITE FACILITY IMPROVEMENTS CONTRACT PSD-8/19 INVITATION FOR BIDDER'S PROPOSALS

OWNER: DuPage Water Commission 600 East Butterfield Road Elmhurst, Illinois 60126-6442

ENGINEER: Greeley and Hansen, LLC 100 South Wacker Drive Suite 1400 Chicago, Illinois 60606-4003 Mr. Daniel Romza, PE (312) 558-9000

1. Invitation to Bid: Owner invites sealed Bidder's Proposals for the Work described in detail in the Contract and generally described as follows: Providing, performing, and completing at the Work Site described below and in the Bid Documents, all of which are by reference made a part of this Invitation for Bidder's Proposals as though fully set forth herein: (1) Invitation for Bidder's Proposals; (2) General Instructions to Bidders; (3) Special Instructions to Bidders; (4) Addenda; and (5) Bidder's Proposal; (6) Bidder's Sworn Acknowledgment; (7) Bidder's Sworn Work History Statement; (8) Form of Bid Bond; (9) Request for Additional Information, if any; (10) Bidder's Sworn Statement of Responsibility, if requested; (11) Other Information submitted by Bidder, if requested; and (12) Notice of Award.

2. The Bidding Documents: The Bidding Documents consist of the following documents, all of which are by reference made a part of this Invitation for Bidder's Proposals as though fully set forth herein: (1) Contract Agreement; (2) Contractor's Certification; (3) Schedule of Prices; (4) General Conditions of Contract; (5) Special Conditions of Contract; (6) Contract Drawings; (7) Specifications; (8) Form of Performance Bond; (9) Form of Labor and Material Payment Bond; (10) Prevailing Wage Ordinance; and (11) Addenda, if issued.

3. The Contract: The Contract consists of the following documents, all of which are by this reference made a part of this Invitation for Bidder's Proposals as though fully set forth herein: (1) Contract Agreement; (2) Contractor's Certification; (3) Schedule of Prices; (4) General Conditions of Contract; (5) Special Conditions of Contract; (6) Contract Drawings; (7) Specifications; (8) Form of Performance Bond; (9) Form of Labor and Material Payment Bond; (10) Prevailing Wage Ordinance; and (11) Addenda, if issued.

4. Inspection and Examination; Pre-Bid Conference: A Non-Disclosure and Confidentiality Agreement must be signed before Owner will release the Bidding Documents and the Contract to a prospective Bidder. The Non-Disclosure and Confidentiality Agreement shall be returned to the Owner, and the Contract may be examined by a prospective Bidder at the offices of Owner and Engineer as listed above. A copy of the Bidding Documents and the Contract may be purchased by a prospective Bidder at the offices of Owner upon payment of \$50.00 per set, which fee is non-refundable. Contact Jessena Rodriguez or Veronica Butler at (630) 834-0100, weekdays between 7:30am and 4:30pm to obtain a copy of the Bidding Documents and the Contract. Persons requiring documents to be sent by mail shall make arrangements with the Owner to cover the cost of postage and handling. Owner will provide access to the DuPage Pumping Station for such pre-bid inspections from 7:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. by appointment only. The Bidder's Proposal shall be submitted to the pre-bid conference area, which required Non-Disclosure and Confidentiality Agreement shall have been signed by a prospective Bidder; and (ii) the security requirements set forth in the Contract shall have been completed with, including without limitation providing to Owner's facilities Construction Supervisor, R. Christopher Bostick, a list of all Persons requiring access at least 48 hours in advance.

A MANDATORY PRE-BID CONFERENCE of all prospective Bidders shall be held at the Work Site on October 23, 2019, at 9:00 o'clock, A.M., local time. At least one Person employed by each Bidder must attend the pre-bid conference, in addition to any other representatives a prospective Bidder may choose to invite. THE BIDDER'S PROPOSAL OF ANY BIDDER THAT FAILS TO HAVE AT LEAST ONE PERSON EMPLOYED BY SUCH BIDDER ATTEND THE PRE-BID CONFERENCE SHALL BE REJECTED. No representatives or invitees of a prospective Bidder shall be permitted to attend the pre-bid conference unless (i) the required Non-Disclosure and Confidentiality Agreement shall have been signed by the prospective Bidder; and (ii) the security requirements set forth in the Contract shall have been completed with, including without limitation providing to Owner's facilities Construction Supervisor, R. Christopher Bostick, a list of all Persons requiring access at least 48 hours in advance. All visitors must present a valid driver's license or other government-issued photo identification, sign in at the reception area and wear a visitor badge while at the DuPage Pumping Station.

5. Bid Opening: Owner will receive sealed Bidder's Proposals for the Work described in detail in the Contract and generally described as follows: Providing, performing, and completing at the Work Site described below and in the Bid Documents, all of which are by reference made a part of this Invitation for Bidder's Proposals as though fully set forth herein: (1) Invitation for Bidder's Proposals; (2) General Instructions to Bidders; (3) Special Instructions to Bidders; (4) Addenda; and (5) Bidder's Proposal; (6) Bidder's Sworn Acknowledgment; (7) Bidder's Sworn Work History Statement; (8) Form of Bid Bond; (9) Request for Additional Information, if any; (10) Bidder's Sworn Statement of Responsibility, if requested; (11) Other Information submitted by Bidder, if requested; and (12) Notice of Award.

6. Bid Security, Bonds, and Insurance: Each Bidder's Proposal shall be accompanied by a security deposit of at least ten percent of the Bidder's Price Proposal as specified in the Bidding Documents. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish bonds and Certificates and Policies of Insurance in accordance with the Contract at the Closing. DATED This 23rd day of September, 2019. DUPAGE WATER COMMISSION By: /s/ John F. Spatz General Manager

10/7/10/14/2019 6463802

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 Dasia Hendrix AKA Deasia Hendrix

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ebony Hedrix (Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00903

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Unknown (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 19, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXF in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/28/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, 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/EDUCATIONCITY OF CHICAGO DEPARTMENT OF  
FINANCE REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL  
FOR MUNICIPAL DEPOSITORIES  
OF THE CITY OF CHICAGO AND CHICAGO  
BOARD OF EDUCATION GENERAL

**INVITATION**  
The City of Chicago invites eligible banks and savings and loan associations to submit proposals to become municipal depositories of the City of Chicago and Chicago Board of Education for fiscal year 2020. In accordance with Section 2-32-410 of the Municipal Code of Chicago (Code), prospective bidders should note that, for the protection of the public interest, applicants are required to: (i) be federally insured national or state banks, or federally insured federal and state savings and loan associations (ii) be regularly organized and (iii) maintain an office located within the corporate limits of City of Chicago.

If you would like to respond to the RFP, please visit [https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/fin/provdrs/financial\\_policy.html](https://www.chicago.gov/city/en/depts/fin/provdrs/financial_policy.html). If you have questions regarding the specifics of the RFP, please contact Mary Lesniewski in the Department of Finance at (312) 744-7137. In order to receive consideration, completed RFP packages must be received by the Department of Finance no later than 4:30 p.m. on November 18, 2019.

Reshma Soni  
City Comptroller

October 7, 2019  
10/07/2019 6467757

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Navadis Hendrix

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ebony Hedrix  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00904

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Martell Marshall (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 19, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/28/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
September 9, 2019



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CHIEF PROCUREMENT OFFICER FOR  
THE COOK COUNTY TREASURER  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS (RFP) FOR  
COMMUNICATIONS CONSULTANT RFP

NO.: 1925-17952  
RFP Document: The RFP document is available for download at <https://legacy.cookcountyl.gov/purchasing/bids/listAllBids.php>  
Contact Person: If you are not able to download the RFP or if you have other questions, please contact: Hermine Wise, Contract Negotiator, at (312) 603-3950 or [hermine.wise@cookcountyl.gov](mailto:hermine.wise@cookcountyl.gov)  
Non-Mandatory Pre-Proposal Conference Date, Time, and Location: Friday October 10, 2019 at 10:00 AM (CST)  
Office of the Chief Procurement Officer  
Cook County Building  
118 N. Clark Street, Room 1018  
Chicago, Illinois 60602  
Questions: Questions can be submitted in writing to the contact person above until 5:00 PM CST, Tuesday, October 15, 2019.  
Proposal Due Date, Time, and Location: Friday, October 25, 2019 at 3:00 PM (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 Sarrafian  
Chief Procurement Officer  
10/7/2019 6467821

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Toni Preckwinkle, President of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County, has directed me to call a Special Meeting of the Board of Commissioners of Cook County on Thursday, October 10, 2019 at the hour of 10:00 A.M. in the County Board Room, Room 569, County Building, 118 North Clark Street, Chicago, Illinois. At said meeting, the Executive Budget for Fiscal Year 2020 will be presented to the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Very Truly Yours,  
KAREN A. YARBROUGH, Cook County Clerk and Clerk of the Board of the Commissioners of Cook County, Illinois  
10/06, 10/07, 10/08, 10/09, 10/10 6468467

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

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Treyquan Clark

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Ebony Hedrix  
(Mother)

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA00906

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, Clarence Clark (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on August 19, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Kimberly Lewis in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/28/2019, at 10:00 AM in CALENDAR 8 COURTROOM H, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
September 9, 2019

LEGAL NOTICES  
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GOVERNMENT/EDUCATIONIN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK  
COUNTY, ILLINOIS JUVENILE JUSTICE AND  
CHILD PROTECTION DEPARTMENT CHILD  
PROTECTION DIVISION

IN THE INTEREST OF  
Zachariah Sutton

MINOR(S) CHILD(REN) OF Mariah Fondren

JUVENILE NO.: 19JA01000

## NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

NOTICE IS GIVEN YOU, "Fry" (Father), respondents, and to All Whom It May Concern, that on September 09, 2019, a petition was filed under the Juvenile Court Act by KIM FOXK in this court and that in the courtroom of Judge Maxwell Griffin in the Cook County Juvenile Court Building, 1100 So. Hamilton Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, ON 10/22/2019, at 9:30 AM in CALENDAR 10 COURTROOM J, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard, an adjudicatory hearing will be held upon the petition to have the minor declared to be a ward of the court and for other relief under the Act.

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DOROTHY BROWN, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS  
September 20, 2019 6468189

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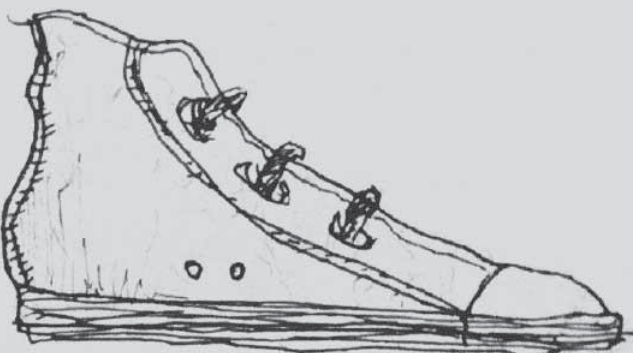
Public Notice is hereby given that the Metropolitan Water Reclamation District of Greater Chicago (the "District") will hold a public hearing at 10 AM on the 16th day of October, 2019 at the Lawndale Avenue Solids Management Area Visitor's Center, 7601 LaGrange Road, Willow Springs, IL, 60480. The purpose of the hearing will be to receive public comments on Collection System Operation and Maintenance Manual (Combined Sewer Overflow and Capacity Management Operations and Maintenance Plan).  
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STATE OF INDIANA ) ) SS:	IN THE Marion Superior Court
COUNTY OF Marion )	49D15-1907-JC-001723 49D15-1907-JC-001721 49D15-1907-JC-001724 49D15-1907-JC-001722
IN THE MATTER OF: RL (177747) - DOB 9/23/2010 AGE 8 years MG (177746) - DOB 10/9/2012 AGE 6 years SL (177748) - DOB 3/8/2016 AGE 3 years RG (177745) - DOB 11/30/2017 AGE 1 year Children ALLEGED TO BE Children IN NEED OF SERVICES	SUMMONS FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION & NOTICE OF children IN NEED OF SERVICES HEARING
AND Ramona Goode (Mother) Martell Lynch (Father) AND ANY UNKNOWN ALLEGED FATHERS	
TO: Martell Lynch and Any Unknown Alleged Father Whereabouts unknown	
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the above noted parent whose whereabouts are unknown, as well as Any Unknown Alleged Fathers, whose whereabouts are also unknown, that the Indiana Department of Child Services has filed its Verified Petition Alleging the children to be in Need of Services, in accordance with I.C. 31-34-9-3, and that an adjudication hearing has been scheduled with the Court.	
YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the Judge of the Marion Superior Court, 2451 N. Keystone Avenue, Indianapolis, IN 46218, 317-327-8318 for a(n) Default Hearing on 11/21/2019 at 1:30 PM in JUVENILE COURT ROOM 08, ANNEX At said hearing, the Court will consider the Petition and evidence thereon and will render its decision as to whether the above named minor children are children in need of services and shall enter adjudication accordingly. Your failure to appear after lawful notice will be deemed as your default and waiver to be present at said hearing.	
UPON ENTRY OF SAID ADJUDICATION, A DISPOSITIONAL HEARING will be held in which the Court will consider (1) Alternatives for the care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the children; (2) The necessity, nature, and extent of your participation in the program of care, treatment, or rehabilitation for the children; and (3) Your financial responsibility for any services provided for the parent, guardian or custodian of the children including child support.	
YOU MUST RESPOND by appearing in person or by an attorney within thirty (30) days after the last publication of this notice, and in the event you fail to do so, an adjudication on said petition, judgment by default, may be entered against you, or the court may proceed in your absence, without further notice.	
<i>Myla A. Eldridge</i>	Ordered, Myla Eldridge Clerk of said Court, this 8/21/19
Alyyah Johnson, 35110-49 Attorney, Indiana Department of Child Services 4150 N. Keystone Avenue Indianapolis, IN 46204 Work: 3176014391	



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**RAIDERS 24, BEARS 21**

# NOT OK IN UK

Bears flop in London as Daniel's late interception kills comeback drive



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Bears quarterback Chase Daniel walks off the field Sunday after a 24-21 loss to the Raiders at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in London.

## If Bears look in mirror, not sure what they'll see



**DAN WIEDERER**  
On the Bears

LONDON — A feeling of agitation pulsed through the visitors locker room at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium on Sunday night. The Bears had come to the United Kingdom vowing to be focused, energized and totally locked in on this important early October business trip. Yet, as they packed their equipment bags and headed back out into a cool fall night, they were returning home with only feelings of dis-

pleasure.

They didn't have a fourth victory to stash away for their long trip home. The souvenir supply from a sloppy evening in an electrified stadium was minimal. A sluggish start and an inability to finish drowned the excitement of a brilliant third-quarter comeback effort.

Worst of all, the sting from a 24-21 loss to the middle-of-the-road Raiders had fully sunk in.

Tarik Cohen leaned back in front of his locker stall, his expressions hidden somewhat by his sunglasses. Cohen was asked what bothered him most about Sunday's game. "Losing," he said. "Period."

Across the room, safety Eddie Jackson was no cheerier as he processed a performance in which the usually sturdy Bears defense allowed 398 total yards and 24 points, a pair of season worsts.

"This loss sucks," Jackson said. "Our defense, man, we

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Bears running back David Montgomery encounters some resistance from the Raiders defense on a fourth-quarter run Sunday in London.

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## Off day demonstrates winning isn't a given



**RICH CAMPBELL**  
On the Bears

LONDON — The most unusual thing at the Bears game Sunday wasn't the Union Jack unfurled during the pregame rendition of "God Save the Queen." It wasn't the tutorial on the videoboard explaining that American football teams usually punt on fourth down. And it wasn't the potpourri of NFL jerseys, past and present, that colored the sold-out crowd of 60,463 at the

immaculate new Tottenham Hotspur Stadium in North London.

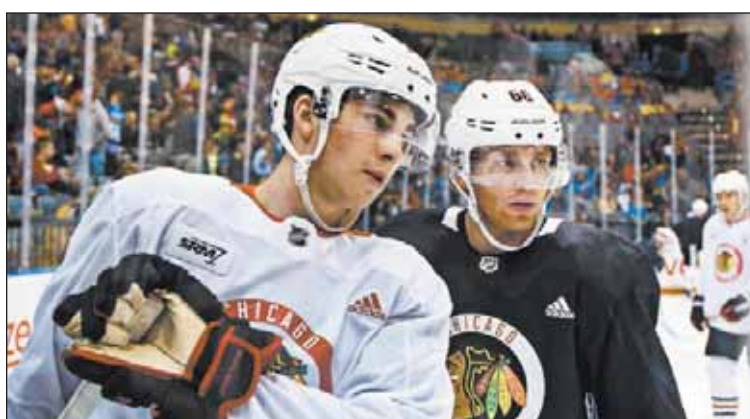
No, the most foreign element of this ill-fated visit was all the Bears defensive linemen on the ground, helpless to stop Raiders running back Josh Jacobs.

The Bears' fortress of a run defense? That castle crumbled against an onslaught of cut blocks, (illegal) chop blocks and double teams.

Jacobs ran for two touchdowns and 123 of the Raiders' 169 yards in a back-and-forth 24-21 victory that exposed the Bears' one-sided winning formula as tenuous.

"It just got leaky," linebacker Danny Trevathan said of the run defense. "We just didn't play the game we wanted. They got (blockers) up to the second level, and the running back is pretty good. We just didn't have answer at first. A couple of guys went down; we

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The Hawks haven't yet decided whether Kirby Dach, left, seen with Patrick Kane during practice, will remain up with them.

### BLACKHAWKS

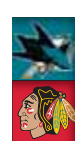
## Homestand might answer questions

Hawks should have ample time to sort out a few potential issues

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD

The Blackhawks' trip to Berlin and Prague produced plenty of jet lag, but there was a reward at the end of the runway.

They kick off a seven-game homestand Thursday with the home opener against the Sharks



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and don't hit the road again for nearly three weeks.

Here are five questions the Hawks hope to answer before the end of their longest homestand of the season:

**When should Kirby Dach get in the lineup?** A concussion suffered during last month's prospect tournament cost the first-round draft pick two weeks of training camp, but Dach has been practicing with the team for over a week now. The Hawks seem committed to getting him into some games before deciding whether to return him to the Saskatoon Blades for another year of junior hockey.

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# TOP OF THE SECOND



PHIL ROSENTHAL

## For many, trip not worth it

The Bears' fiasco in London against the Raiders brought to mind a moment in the 2000 film "Snatch."

A bedraggled traveler played by the late, great Chicago actor Dennis Farina is asked upon re-entry to the United States if he has anything to declare.

"Yeah," he says wearily, as only Farina could. "Don't go to England."

It was a bad trip all the way around Sunday for the Bears, 24-21 losers who fell to 3-2, the same record they had after five games last season en route to the NFC North title.

But for those of us watching comfortably at home, there were, as always, plenty of other losers and winners, as well.

**Losers: Dick Stockton**

It wasn't a great game for Stockton, the Fox play-by-play announcer.

He sometimes paused awkwardly between words.

He said the Bears' Khalil Mack was sidelined by an injury a week earlier when Mack wasn't. He said the Bears' Nick Williams was hurt; it was Akiem Hicks instead.

He said the Raiders' D'Andre Washington and Josh Jacobs had "two running touchdowns for the Bears" in the first half. Obviously they didn't.

Adding insult to ineffectiveness, studio-bound Charissa Thompson at one point inadvertently called him "Chris."

**Winner: Mark Schlereth**

Schlereth, the Fox analyst, got paid for his insights Sunday, a pretty sweet deal for someone who said of Raiders cornerback Daryl Worley, "That's a guy that wants to play football." Schlereth also declared Raiders coach Jon Gruden "authentic," apparently suggesting other NFL coaches aren't.

Let's accept that Schlereth was joking when he observed that the conversion of Tottenham Hotspur's pitch to an NFL field "takes longer than what we did on time-lapse" video, seeing as that's the definition of time-lapse video.

He also made a point to say what a great job the officials were doing just before he questioned a roughing-the-passer call and the crew had a turnover ruling reversed.



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Bears linebacker Khalil Mack walks to the locker room Sunday after a loss to the Raiders.

**Losers: Club Dub**

Raiders coach Jon Gruden took a shot at the Bears' postgame locker-room victory celebrations/dance parties. "I don't have a disco, but let's all start dancing," he told his team, showing off a few exaggerated locker-room moves of his own.

**Winner: Jet lag**

Even if that's not the only reason the Bears lost, fans are always going to wonder whether coach Matt Nagy should have brought his team to England a few days earlier than he did. A Thursday red-eye is cutting it kind of close. Personal tip: Because I never sleep well on planes, a morning flight that arrives around bedtime in London feels better. They could have had film sessions throughout the flight.

**Losers: Khalil Mack**

For all of his pregame bluster, the Bears' Mack did not talk to reporters after the loss to his former team in which he

was limited to three tackles. On the plus side, Mack had a fumble recovery and, according to Fox's Schlereth, has "a different genetic code" than other NFL players, which Schlereth seemed to consider a compliment.

**Winner: Chicago media**

Sports talk hosts and columnists may have worried there wasn't going to be anything of substance to talk about, what with the Bears heading into a week off. Fortunately for them, a loss like this should inspire two weeks of "CSI: Halas Hall." If that fails, there's always the Cubs manager vacancy.

**Losers: Terry Bradshaw**

Bradshaw, on Fox's pregame show, anticipated big things for Bears quarterback Chase Daniel because of Daniel's longstanding relationship with Matt Nagy. "He knows this offense better than anyone," Bradshaw said of Daniel. "He will play well." Daniel didn't.

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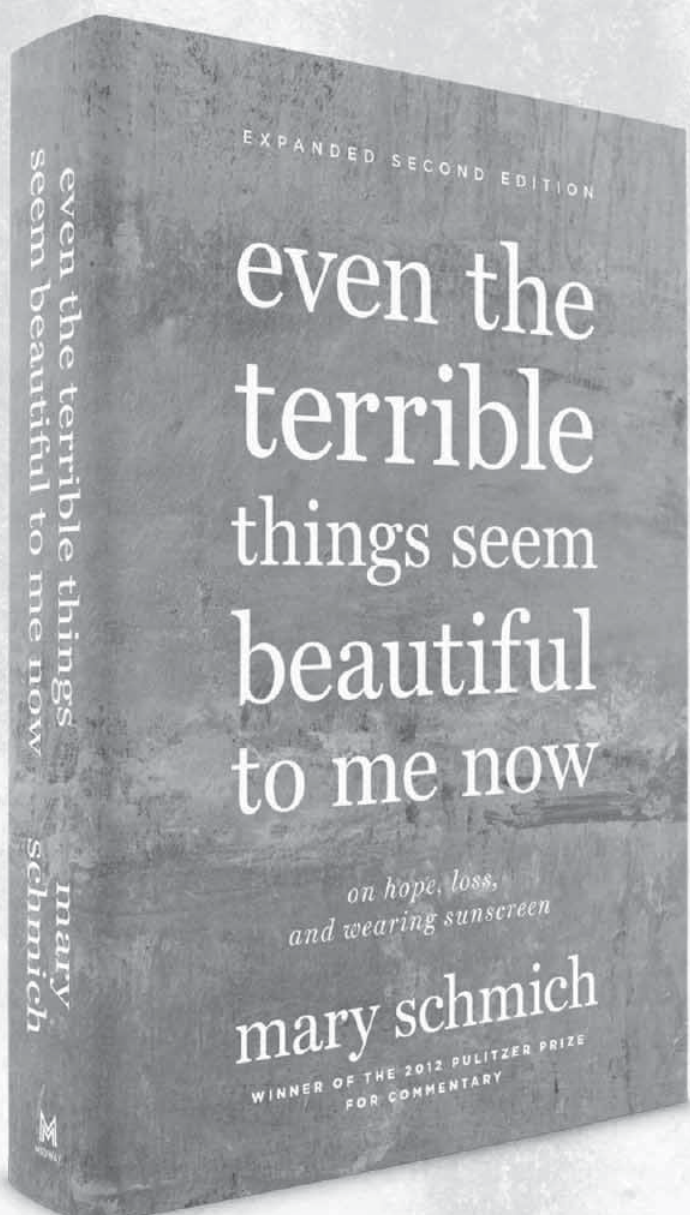
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**Even if Mitch Trubisky gets better in this system and becomes a serviceable QB for the Bears, which I hope happens, wouldn't it still make sense to take a shot on another QB in this coming draft to possibly mold into a QB that Matt Nagy actually has a say on?**

—@urb152  
The Bears are without their first-, third- and fourth-round draft picks because of trades. That leaves them with two second-round picks (their own and the one belonging to the Raiders) and a potential compensatory draft pick in the top four rounds. That's not a lot of draft capital and without a first-round draft pick, the chance of hitting on a quarterback is slim. With the current defense, the Bears believe their window to compete for a championship is open, so they're going to want to fill holes on the roster with players who can step in and help quickly.

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Bears quarterback Chase Daniel walks off the field after being intercepted by Raiders linebacker Nicholas Morrow in the second quarter Sunday in London.

# Daniel shoulders blame

**QB says interception that sealed loss to Raiders is 'completely on me'**

BY COLLEEN KANE

LONDON — The Bears needed about 15 more yards before they could send out Eddy Pineiro to attempt a tying field goal Sunday against the Raiders at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium.

It was second down. There was plenty of time left. All Bears quarterback Chase Daniel had to do was complete a couple of midrange passes and leave it to the kicker.

With Raiders pressure coming at him, Daniel dropped back and let the football fly. It sailed far beyond intended receiver Anthony Miller and into a crowd of three Raiders defenders. Raiders cornerback Gareon Conley caught the ball as if it were meant for him.

Interception. Raiders ball with 1 minute, 14 seconds to play. Rally denied, and ultimately a 24-21 loss to the Raiders.

Daniel filled in well enough a week earlier for injured starter Mitch Trubisky to help the Bears to a 16-6 victory against the Vikings at Soldier Field. But a pair of ugly interceptions Sunday thwarted a repeat on London soil.

"The whole game they were pretty tight on our outside receivers, and (I was intercepted by) a corner who, really, I thought was supposed to have Javon Wims but really fell off," Daniel said. "I saw the nickel falling off. Anthony took (his route) a little lower than I wanted, but that's



Raiders cornerback Gareon Conley ends the Bears' final possession Sunday when he intercepts quarterback Chase Daniel.

completely on me. There are two throws I want back. The first interception gave me the short field, and obviously that one. I feel like that's one that I should probably check down."

It was the low point in a game of extremes for Daniel, who turns 33 on Monday.

To his credit, he also completed some huge second-half throws while making just his fifth career start over 10 seasons. He did it in the oddest of NFL road games — nearly 4,000 miles from Chicago, with less than 60 hours to recover from jet lag after the

overseas flight. And his picks were far from the only problem on offense, with the offensive line and running game continuing to have major issues.

But Daniel didn't make excuses afterward.

"All that stuff, it's secondary," Daniel said. "It can be a distraction if you let it, and I don't think we let it. I just think we didn't play well, bottom line. All this stuff, at the end of the day your job is to go out and play football games, and top to bottom today we didn't do it."

Daniel's first interception contributed to the Bears' 17-0 halftime deficit.

On third-and-5 at the Bears 29 in the second quarter, Daniel tried to hit Trey Burton over the middle, but he threw it right into the waiting arms of linebacker Nicholas Morrow. The Raiders scored their second touchdown seven plays later.

Daniel completed 6 of 7 passes for 56 yards in the half and was sacked three times.

But running back Tarik Cohen said it was "calm, collected" in the locker room at halftime.

"We all knew what we had to do going back out," he said.

The Bears surged back to take a lead in the third quarter, taking advantage of short fields after Khalil Mack's fumble recovery and Cohen's 71-yard punt return on their first and third touchdown drives.

On the second touchdown drive, Daniel connected with Miller on a 32-yard pass before finding Allen Robinson for a 4-yard score. On the Bears' next drive, he again hit Robinson in the end zone for a 16-yard touchdown.

"It was tough, extremely tough, espe-

cially because I thought down the stretch we were starting to pick it up," Robinson said. "I felt like we had things starting to come together. ... We moved the ball and gave ourselves a good chance to put some points on the board, but unfortunately we didn't do that."

Daniel finished 22-for-30 for 231 yards with two touchdown passes and two interceptions. He also was sacked four times and had another fourth-quarter pick erased because of a roughing-the-passer penalty.

But it was the late pick that will make it a rough trip back to Chicago.

"It's just what he saw," Bears coach Matt Nagy said. "Obviously it floated up there with no one around, but there's a lot of other things we could have done to not have that happen."

It's unknown whether Daniel will be counted on to lead the Bears after Sunday.

Trubisky, who reportedly is dealing with a partially torn labrum in his left shoulder, watched Sunday's loss from the sideline. Because it's not his throwing shoulder, it's possible Trubisky could return after the week off to face the Saints at Soldier Field on Oct. 20.

But Daniel will carry the weight of this loss like a starter.

"It makes it even tougher because it's the bye week," Daniel said. "You've got to sit on this for quite a while, and it doesn't make it feel good. ... The biggest thing is just fixing mistakes, watching it, being hard on yourself. I'm the hardest guy on myself. I didn't play well enough today. Backup, London, it really doesn't matter. I expect more of myself."

## 3 KEYS

In a wild game at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium on Sunday, the Bears rallied out of a 17-0 halftime hole to take a 21-17 lead late in the third quarter. But the team's fourth straight victory slipped away late, with the Raiders snatching a 24-21 upset that sends the Bears back to the United States with a feeling of agitation. — Dan Wiederer

**1. Start strong and stay true to form.** The Bears had allowed a total of 13 first-half points in the first four games. The first two quarters were a nightmare, with the Raiders holding a 208-44 edge in yardage and controlling the ball for nearly 20 minutes. The Bears' usually reliable run defense was nowhere to be found early. Whether it was the residual affects of jet lag, the loss of Akiem Hicks to a first-quarter elbow injury or something else, the defense was on its heels and overpowered early. Perhaps, even worse, it failed to protect a 21-17 lead late in the fourth quarter, surrendering a decisive 13-play, 97-yard scoring drive.

**2. Circle these numbers: 28 and 83.** Those are the jersey numbers of Raiders running back Josh Jacobs and tight end Darren Waller, respectively. Jacobs was terrific, scoring on a 12-yard touchdown run in the second quarter after touching a 21-yard chunk run earlier on that drive. The rookie proved to be as good as advertised with his vision, athleticism and toughness and scored the winning touchdown on a 2-yard over-the-top leap. Jacobs finished with 26 carries for 123 yards, plus three catches for 20 yards. Waller, meanwhile, contributed four catches and 39 yards but was much less of a factor.

**3. Score multiple TDs on offense.** The third quarter became the Chase Daniel-to-Allen Robinson show, with the backup quarterback and his top receiver connecting on touchdown passes of 4 and 16 yards. The latter, on a double move, was as pretty as it gets in the red zone, an accurate ball thrown where Robinson could use his size and ball skills to make the play. It gave the Bears a 21-17 lead with 1:16 left in the third quarter, an exclamation point on an impressive third-quarter rally. Alas, the Bears failed to squeeze any points out of their other eight possessions and once again were done in by the offensive inconsistency.

# BEARS

## Campbell

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could sit here and make excuses. But they just bled us for a bit.”

It sent the Bears limping to their trans-Atlantic flight and into their off week with a disappointing 3-2 record.

At this point, it's apparent they don't have much of a chance to beat anybody if their defense doesn't play at a lockdown level. That was proven Sunday from both sides of the Bears' second-half rally.

Before halftime, with the defense getting run over and through, the Raiders flummoxed backup quarterback Chase Daniel while building a 17-0 lead.

For the entire team, it was the sloppiest, most inept half in coach Matt Nagy's 22 games.

“We weren't the most disciplined team this game,” cornerback Prince Amukamara said. “We felt like we were being embarrassed in the first half.”

After halftime, though, the defense took the ball away twice, and Tarik Cohen added a 71-yard punt return — jumper cables for the stalled offense.

That helped spark a 21-point outburst that temporarily rekindled hope of a happy 9-hour flight home for the Bears and their fans, who accounted for most of the crowd noise.

But the Bears defense faltered again on the decisive 13-play, 97-yard touchdown drive. When Jacobs dived over the pile from 2 yards for the winning score with 1 minute, 57 seconds remaining, the lesson from the pre-bye portion of the schedule was carved into stone.

The Bears offense is not carrying its weight. Not blocking well enough. Not running well enough. Not commanding the passing game well enough. No one except receiver Allen Robinson (97 receiving yards, two touchdowns) is consistent enough.

The defense can't be expected to do the heavy lifting every week. That's not what championship teams are made of. And if the offense continues to require a boost every week, the Bears are more of an 8-8 team than anyone in Chicago foresaw.

“I want to see,” Nagy said, “when these times happen that we can do a little bit more offensively to be able to help that defense out after they have four pretty good games.”

The Bears run defense that shut down the Vikings in Week 4 must've lost its passport. Either that or losing Pro Bowl lineman Akiem Hicks to a grotesque left elbow injury on the eighth snap weakened the front seven in a way his absence did not against the Vikings.

That left the Bears with only four healthy defensive linemen. They couldn't



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Raiders running back Josh Jacobs breaks free from the Bears defense Sunday in the first quarter of their game in London.

hold up against the Raiders, who executed stretch running plays to perfection.

They used cut blocks to get Khalil Mack, Eddie Goldman, Nick Williams and Roy Robertson-Harris on the ground, then climbed to block linebackers Danny Trevathan and Roquan Smith. Gap integrity disintegrated at times, allowing Jacobs to exploit running lanes.

“They've got some big dudes up front, but they don't have a lot of pop off the line,” Williams said. “They just kind of cover you up, and the running back finds open holes.”

Several Bears linemen said the blocks weren't always legal, either. It's a foul for an offensive lineman to block a defender below the waist when that defender already is engaged with another blocker. Raiders guard Richie Incognito was penalized for that once, but replays showed it happening more often.

“We practice the chop blocks, so it's nothing out of the ordinary,” Robertson-Harris said. “We see it on tape. We knew it was coming. The refs were not making

calls. It is what it is. You've got to move on.”

The Bears didn't. Jacobs became only the third player since the Lovie Smith era ended after the 2012 season to rush for at least 123 yards and two touchdowns against the Bears, joining the Giants' Saquon Barkley last year and the Packers' Ty Montgomery in 2016. The Bears surrendered more rushing yards than they had in 27 games.

Maybe the letdown wasn't inevitable. The defense has been that good. But it was unrealistic to expect 16 straight impeccable performances. And even so, the offense must come around and balance the team for the Bears to accomplish their goals.

It simply hasn't. During the third quarter momentum swing, the Bears had touchdown drives of 14 yards (after Mack recovered a fumble) and 16 yards (after Cohen's punt return).

Only once did the offense drive the field — a 12-play, 89-yard march that included conversions on third-and-9 and third-and-2. Anthony Miller caught a

jump ball on the latter for 32 yards. From across the pond, you could hear the shouts in Chicago living rooms: “Where has that been?!”

Indeed, plays such as that have been too rare. And on Sunday, flashes like Robinson's 32-yard diving catch were outweighed by Daniel's two interceptions, four sacks and the Bears' 2.5-yard rushing average.

“As the offense goes, the numbers don't lie,” Nagy said. “Not good enough. It's my job to make sure that it gets better.”

How realistic, though, is significant improvement when the Bears return from their week off to play the Saints on Oct. 20?

Even if Mitch Trubisky's left shoulder is well enough for him to play, he hasn't been the steady, uplifting force the Bears believe he can be. And the offensive line's collective difficulty run blocking is well established.

It's a good thing, then, that the defense has two weeks to recover from this. The Bears can't withstand anything less than their best.

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## BEARS



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Ha Ha Clinton-Dix gestures as the Bears defense lines up near its own goal line Sunday against the Raiders in London.

# Not a clean Brexit

Scenes from the Bears' 24-21 loss to the Raiders in London.

Bears fans react after a review benefited the Bears in the fourth quarter against the Raiders on Sunday in London.

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Bears receiver Anthony Miller is unable to haul in this third-quarter pass Sunday against the Raiders.



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Bears cornerback Buster Skrine pounces on a ball he thought had been fumbled in the fourth quarter Sunday.



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Bears receiver Allen Robinson outjumps Raiders cornerback Gareon Conley to catch a touchdown pass Sunday.

## WHAT WE LEARNED

# Defense missed presence of injured Hicks

BY COLLEEN KANE, RICH CAMPBELL

The Bears tried to make sense of their 24-21 loss to the Raiders late Sunday night at London's Tottenham Hotspur Stadium.

Here are four things we learned after the game.

**1. The Bears missed Akiem Hicks.** Hicks, the Bears defensive lineman, made it less than five minutes Sunday before he departed with another injury.

Hicks was active Sunday after missing last week's game against the Vikings with a right knee injury.

But with 10 minutes, 47 seconds to play in the first quarter, he tried to stop Raiders rookie running back Josh Jacobs on a running play. It appeared Khalil Mack's helmet hit Hicks' left arm, and the arm flopped awkwardly to his side as he tumbled.

The Bears announced shortly thereafter that he had left the game with an elbow injury, and he never returned.

Bears coach Matt Nagy wouldn't provide any details about his injury after the game, but he acknowledged it was difficult to lose Hicks.

The Raiders rushed for 169 yards, including Jacobs' 123 yards and two touchdowns on 26 carries.

"Any time you have a leader like that that's so confident, such a big guy there that can help stop the run game — they're really good at the run — that's a huge part of it," Nagy said. "Then you lose him. We've

done some pretty good things as a defense the first four weeks stopping the run.

"You're always destined to have games like this. It's the NFL. I want to see where, when these things happen, we can do a little more offensively to help that defense after they have four pretty good games."

**2. Kevin Pierre-Louis thought he shouldn't have been flagged for roughing the kicker.** Kevin Pierre-Louis, the Bears special teams linebacker, was penalized 5 yards on a fourth-and-6 punt from the Raiders 22-yard line in the fourth quarter.

It gave the Raiders fourth-and-1, which they converted by running a fake punt. That extended their game-winning 97-yard touchdown drive.

"In my humble opinion, I thought I got pushed into the guy," Pierre-Louis said. "But they call it how they call it. I have to be smarter on that for my teammates."

Pierre-Louis rushed the punt, which would have given the Bears the ball back with 5:48 remaining while they protected a 21-17 lead. He dived while being blocked by safety Dallin Leavitt.

Had Pierre-Louis played for a return instead of diving at the punter, he wouldn't have given the referee a decision to make.

"You try to make a play for your team when your number is called," he said. "It's times like these that you get to learn from."

**3. Sherrick McManis has good aim.** McManis, the Bears reserve cornerback,

saved a touchdown in the fourth quarter by punching the ball out of Trevor Davis' possession at the 1-yard line.

McManis, the longest-tenured Bear, played with Charles Tillman, whose legendary "Peanut Punch" McManis executed to perfection on the play.

"Peanut definitely helped me perfect that craft," McManis said. "Just seeing a guy and playing with a guy that's doing it all the time, if you're a smart player, I think you would try to study that. That's exactly what I did."

Tillman coincidentally attended Sunday's game in London. McManis was missing some skin on the knuckles of his right hand, collateral damage from punching the football.

"You get some bumps and bruises here and there," he said, "but all that is worth it."

**4. The Bears were impressed with the new soccer stadium, which was built with the NFL in mind.** "Beautiful, absolutely gorgeous," Nagy said. "You walk in here, and you just see it. It's state-of-the-art. It's top-notch. You talk about doing things the right way, I mean, it blows you away. It's absolutely phenomenal."

They also were happy with the Bears contingent that showed up and made themselves heard.

"We definitely heard the crowd," running back Tarik Cohen said. "Bears fans travel very well. We appreciate them for coming out. We were really feeding off them and each other."

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always step up. There's always time for us to bow up. Unfortunately, we weren't able to do that at the end."

Bears coach Matt Nagy admitted his own aggravation, his competitive anger quite obvious as he tried to fast forward past Sunday night's ire and into the correction phase of the next two weeks.

"These are the ones that (gnaw) at you a little bit," Nagy said. "So we have to dig deep right now. I need to figure out as a leader of this team what our hot buttons are and how we get better in certain areas."

The Bears showed exactly who they are Sunday. In every way possible.

For those who still believe this team can play deep into the postseason, an explosion of huge plays early in the second half was undeniable evidence of a group with championship-level competitiveness and resolve and the talent to do something with it. Combine all that with one of the league's best defenses and the grandest of possibilities are easy to envision.

Yet for those fearing that a decent team still doesn't know the route to become great can easily run a black light over the first five games and find a long list of flaws and legitimate reasons for distress.

How about those 10 penalties Sunday? Or the two costly turnovers?

Or the ongoing offensive choppiness and running game inefficiency that exacerbates every defensive lapse?

Linebacker Danny Trevathan tried to sift through it all and find the proper mindset going forward.

Trevathan and so many of his teammates were heartened by a third-quarter explosion in which they transformed a 17-0 halftime deficit into a four-point lead in a matter of 12 minutes.

"It's being hungry," Trevathan said. "When your back is against the wall, there are a lot of excuses that can be made. But all in all, it was just our mindset and the character we have of fighting to the end."

Trevathan's confidence is not without merit. The pyrotechnics that punctuated the halftime performance of British rapper AJ Tracey were followed by the Bears' impressive fireworks display, a three-phase exhibition that showcased this team at its best.

Khalil Mack dived on an errant Derek Carr pitch for a fumble recovery.

Boom!

A two-play, 14-yard touchdown drive followed.

The Bears had new life.

Anthony Miller converted third-and-2 with a highlight-reel 32-yard reception over the top of Raiders safety Lamarcus Joyner.

Boom!

Two plays later, Allen Robinson was in the end zone.

The Bears had an adrenaline surge.

A little while later, Tarik Cohen shot into the open field on a punt return, knifed between a pair of Raiders at midfield and finished an electric 71-yard dash inside the red zone.

Boom!

Robinson went over Gareon Conley in the right corner of the end zone for another score. The pass from Chase Daniel was brilliant. Three consecutive touchdown drives.

Boom! Boom! Boom!

The Bears had the lead.

"We played like the energetic team we are," Cohen said. "Hype. Bouncing around. That's when we started playing well in that third quarter. We had to wake up."

Tack on Sherrick McManis' "Peanut Punch" early in the fourth quarter, a wonderful forced fumble at the goal line that turned a sure Raiders score into a timely takeaway, and the Bears were delivering winning plays in big moments.

It seemed like a comeback with similar thrills to the 2006 "Crown their ass" game in Arizona was unfolding for an audience of 60,463 spectators abroad.

"As soon as we scored, the energy picked up," Robinson said.

Added Trevathan: "We ain't got no pee in our blood. We believe in fighting and going out there (as a defense) and creating chaos."

Yet the afternoon's mistakes kept interrupting the party. Most significantly, linebacker Kevin Pierre-Louis ran into Raiders punter A.J. Cole with 6:01 left. The Bears were ahead at the time, about to get the ball back and in position to seal a springboard victory.

But the Raiders took the 5 free yards on the penalty, ran a fake punt on fourth-and-1, then kept plugging away on a game-winning, 97-yard touchdown drive.

"I don't know what went wrong," Jackson said. "For real."

Even still, the Bears were in Raiders territory and clawing into range for a potential tying field goal in the final minutes when Daniel's solid afternoon ended with a fatal mistake, a second-down interception with 1:22 left on a ball thrown right to Conley with no Bears receiver in the area.

"Completely on me," the quarterback said. "I feel like that's one I should probably check down."

The Bears seemed to be one completion and a field goal away from a tie game. Instead, they got none of that. Nothing but irritation.

So that's what they left the stadium with.

"We have a bunch of strong people now in that locker room," Nagy said. "So they're pissed off right now; they are not happy. So they're in there and they're going to figure it out."

That's what this group must sort through before they return to game action Oct. 20 against the Saints.

"Each person, every player, every coach," Nagy said, "it's time to start looking in the mirror and figuring out why you're out there."

That long look in the mirror may be difficult to assess. Right now the Bears are a 3-2 team with many impressive qualities to love and many deficiencies to worry about.

**NFL**

**AFC**

EAST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
New England	5	0	0	1.000	155	34	2-0-0	3-0-0	4-0-0	1-0-0	3-0-0
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	90	70	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
N.Y. Jets	0	4	0	.000	39	101	0-2-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-2-0
Miami	0	4	0	.000	26	163	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-3-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
SOUTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Houston	3	2	0	.600	131	110	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-0-0	1-2-0	1-0-0
Indianapolis	3	2	0	.600	113	115	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Jacksonville	2	3	0	.400	111	118	1-1-0	1-2-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	1-1-0
Tennessee	2	3	0	.400	98	76	0-2-0	2-1-0	1-3-0	1-0-0	0-2-0
NORTH	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Baltimore	3	2	0	.600	161	123	1-1-0	2-1-0	2-2-0	1-0-0	1-1-0
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	89	91	0-2-0	2-0-0	2-1-0	0-1-0	1-0-0
Pittsburgh	1	4	0	.200	99	114	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0
Cincinnati	0	5	0	.000	80	136	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-2-0	0-3-0	0-1-0
WEST	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	Home	Away	AFC	NFC	Div
Kansas City	4	1	0	.800	148	113	1-1-0	3-0-0	3-1-0	1-0-0	1-0-0
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	103	123	2-1-0	1-1-0	2-1-0	1-1-0	1-1-0
L.A. Chargers	2	3	0	.400	103	94	1-2-0	1-1-0	2-2-0	0-1-0	0-1-0
Denver	1	4	0	.200	90	106	0-2-0	1-2-0	1-2-0	0-2-0	1-1-0

**WEEK 5 RESULTS, SCHEDULE**

**SUNDAY'S RESULTS**  
 Philadelphia 31, N.Y. Jets 6  
 Buffalo 14, Tennessee 7  
 Arizona 26, Cincinnati 23  
 Minnesota 28, N.Y. Giants 10  
 New Orleans 31, Tampa Bay 24  
 New England 33, Washington 7  
 Oakland 24, Chicago 21  
 Houston 53, Atlanta 32  
 Baltimore 26, Pittsburgh 23 (OT)  
 Carolina 34, Jacksonville 27  
 Denver 20, L.A. Chargers 13  
 Green Bay 34, Dallas 24  
 Indianapolis 19, Kansas City 13  
**MONDAY'S GAME**  
 Cleveland at San Francisco, 7:15 p.m.  
**THURSDAY'S RESULT**  
 Seattle 30, L.A. Rams 29  
**Off:** Detroit, Miami

**WEEK 6 SCHEDULE**

**THURSDAY'S GAME**  
 N.Y. Giants at New England, 7:20 p.m.  
**SUNDAY'S GAMES**  
 Carolina vs Tampa Bay in London, 8:30 a.m.  
 Philadelphia at Minnesota, noon  
 New Orleans at Jacksonville, noon  
 Houston at Kansas City, noon  
 Washington at Miami, noon  
 Cincinnati at Baltimore, noon  
 Seattle at Cleveland, noon  
 San Francisco at L.A. Rams, 3:05 p.m.  
 Atlanta at Arizona, 3:05 p.m.  
 Tennessee at Denver, 3:25 p.m.  
 Dallas at N.Y. Jets, 3:25 p.m.  
 Pittsburgh at L.A. Chargers, 7:20 p.m.  
**MONDAY, OCT. 14**  
 Detroit at Green Bay, 7:15 p.m.  
**Off:** Buffalo, Indianapolis, Chicago, Oakland

**WEEK 5 TOP PERFORMERS**

PASSING				
Player, Team	CO-ATT	YDS	TD	INT
D. Prescott, DAL	27-44	463	2	3
D. Watson, HOU	28-33	426	5	0
J. Garth, LAR	29-49	395	1	1
G. Minshew, JAX	26-44	374	2	0
T. Brady, NE	28-42	348	3	1
M. Ryan, ATL	32-46	330	3	1
RUSHING				
Player, Team	ATT	YDS	TD	
C. McCaffrey, CAR	19	176	2	
D. Cook, MIN	21	132	0	
M. Mack, IND	29	132	0	
J. Jacobs, OAK	26	123	2	
C. Carson, SEA	27	118	0	
P. Lindsay, DEN	15	114	1	
L. Fournette, JAX	23	108	1	
RECEIVING				
Player, Team	REC	YDS	TD	
A. Cooper, DAL	11	226	1	
W. Fuller, HOU	14	217	3	
M. Thomas, NO	11	182	2	
D.J. Clark, JAX	8	164	2	
G. Everett, LAR	7	136	0	
A. Thielen, MIN	7	130	2	
DEFENSE				
Player, Team	SACK	TCK	AST	
B. Graham, PHI	3	4	2	
J. Phillips, BUF	3	3	0	
M. Davenport, NO	2	2	0	
D. Hunter, MIN	2	6	1	
M. Hurst, OAK	2	2	0	
Y. Ngakou, JAX	2	3	1	

**SUMMARIES**

**VIKINGS 28, GIANTS 10**  
 Minnesota 3 15 7 3-28  
 N.Y. Giants 0 7 3 0-18  
**First quarter** A: 75,041.  
**Min:** FG Bailey 31, 8:46.  
**Second quarter**  
**Min:** Thielen 15 pass from Cousins (Staley kick), 14:55.  
**Min:** Clayton 35 pass from D.Jones (Rogers kick), 12:08.  
**Min:** FG Bailey 48, 7:51.  
**Passing:** Min, Cook 21-32, Mattison 7-52, Abdullah 3-24, Cousins 3-3.  
**NYG:** Hillman 9-20, Penny 3-15, Gallman 2-14, D.Jones 3-12, Ingram 2-5, Shepard 1-2.  
**Passing:** Min, Cousins 22-27-0-306.  
**NYG:** D.Jones 31-38-1-182.  
**Receiving:** Min, Thielen 7-130, Cook 6-85, O.Johnson 4-43, Diggs 3-44, Rudolph 1-4, Ham 1-1.  
**NYG:** Engram 6-42, Shepard 5-49, Clayton 4-62, Tate 3-13, Penny 1-9, Hillman 1-4, Ellison 1-3.

**RAIDERS 24, BEARS 21**  
 Chicago 0 0 21 0-21  
 Oakland 0 7 10 7-24  
**Second quarter** A: 60,463.  
**Oak:** Jacobs 12 run (Carlson kick), 14:55.  
**Oak:** Washington 3 run (Carlson kick), 9:51.  
**Third quarter**  
**Chi:** Montgomery 1 run (Pineiro kick), 12:43.  
**Chi:** Robinson 4 pass from Daniel (Pineiro kick), 3:56.  
**Chi:** Robinson 16 pass from Daniel (Pineiro kick), 1:16.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**Oak:** Jacobs 2 run (Carlson kick), 1:57.  
**TEAM STATS**  

CHI	OAK
First downs	15
Total net yards	236
Rushes-yards	17-42 39-169
Passing	19-3
Punt returns	3-49
Kickoff returns	0-0
Int. returns	0-0
Comp-att-int	22-30-2
Sacked-yds lost	4-37
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	10-75
Possession time	25:17

**Rushing:** Chi, Montgomery 11-25, Cohen 4-10, Patterson 1-5, Daniel 1-2.  
**Oak:** Jacobs 25-123, Washington 6-17, Richard 2-14, Carr 3-8, E.Harris 1-4, Ingold 1-3.  
**Passing:** Chi, Daniel 22-30-2-231.  
**Passing:** Min, Cousins 22-27-0-306.  
**Receiving:** Chi, Robinson 7-97, C. Robinson 6-39, A. Miller 4-52, Burton 3-16, Holtz 1-16, Montgomery 1-11.  
**Oak:** Moresau 4-46, T.Davis 4-42, Walker 4-39, Jacobs 3-20, Washington 3-19, Carrier 2-22, Richard 2-18, Doss 2-11, Renfrow 1-12.

**PATRIOTS 33, REDSKINS 7**  
 New England 6 6 14 7-33  
 Washington 7 0 0 0-7  
**First quarter** A: 76,483.  
**Was:** S.Sims 65 run (Hopkins kick), 9:26.  
**NE:** Edelman 6 pass from Brady (Fairbairn kick), 7:29.  
**Second quarter**  
**NE:** FG Nugent 37, 10:35.  
**NE:** FG Nugent 23, 3:30.  
**Third quarter**  
**NE:** Bolden 29 pass from Brady (Nugent kick), 10:57.  
**NE:** Michel 14 run (Nugent kick), 4:35.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**NE:** Izzo 10 pass from Brady (Nugent kick), 9:14.  
**TEAM STATS**  

NE	WAS
First downs	23
Total net yards	442
Rushes-yards	27-130
Passing	312
Punt returns	3-49
Kickoff returns	0-0
Int. returns	1-16
Comp-att-int	28-43-1
Sacked-yds lost	4-36
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	7-55
Possession time	31:52

**Rushing:** NE, Michel 16-91, White 6-26, Bolden 5-13, Was, S.Sims 1-65, Smallwood 3-4, McCowen 2-1.  
**NE:** Izzo 10 pass from Brady (Nugent kick), 9:14.  
**Receiving:** NE, Edelman 11-110, White 6-46, Bolden 5-13, LaCosse 3-22, Meyers 2-5, Johnson 1-5, Was, Thompson 5-17, McLaurin 3-51, Quinn 3-15, Sprinkle 2-17, Richardson 2-14, S.Sims 2-1, K.Harrison 1-4.

**SAINTS 31, BUCCANEERS 24**  
 Tampa Bay 3 3 7 7-24  
 New Orleans 3 14 7 7-31  
**First quarter** A: 73,029.  
**NO:** FG Lutz 29, 3:58.  
**TB:** Godwin 26 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 10.  
**Second quarter**  
**NO:** Thomas 14 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 10:13.  
**TB:** FG Gay 42, 5:33.  
**Receiving:** TB, Godwin 9 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 3:22.  
**Third quarter**  
**NO:** Ginn 33 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 12:44.  
**TB:** Barber 2 run (Gay kick), 5:03.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**NO:** Thomas 12 pass from Bridgewater (Lutz kick), 10:37.  
**TB:** Godwin 26 pass from Winston (Gay kick), 13.  
**TEAM STATS**  

TB	NO
First downs	19
Total net yards	252
Rushes-yards	22-94
Passing	158
Punt returns	0-0
Kickoff returns	2-38
Int. returns	1-14
Comp-att-int	15-27-0
Sacked-yds lost	6-46
Fumbles-lost	1-0
Penalties-yards	4-30
Possession time	26:33

**Rush leaders:** TB, Jones 9-35, Barber 8-32, NO, Kamara 16-62, Murray 7-28, Hill 2-14, Bridgewater 5-7.  
**Passing:** TB, Winston 15-27-0-204, NO, Bridgewater 26-34-1-314, T.Hill 1-10-18, Kamara 1-10-13.  
**Receiving:** TB, Godwin 7-125, Ogunbowale 2-27, Jones 2-21, Wilson 1-11, Brate 1-11, Howard 1-10, Barber 1-10, Thomas 11-182, Kamara 6-42, Cook 4-41, Hill 3-39, Ginn 2-35, Murray 2-6.

**TEXANS 53, FALCONS 32**  
 Atlanta 7 10 0 15-32  
 Houston 7 9 17 20-53  
**First quarter** A: 71,787.  
**Atl:** Sanu 14 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 9:03.  
**Hou:** Fuller 6 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 4:09.  
**Second quarter**  
**Atl:** FG Bryant 35, 14:52.  
**Hou:** Fuller 33 pass from Watson (Tucker kick), 11:21.  
**Hou:** FG Fairbairn 50, 4:02.  
**Atl:** Freeman 9 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 2:22.  
**Third quarter**  
**Hou:** Hyde 1 run (Fairbairn kick), 11:51.  
**Hou:** FG Fairbairn 26, 7:37.  
**Hou:** Fells 8 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 1:58.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**Atl:** Ryan 1 run (Hooper pass from Ryan), 11:24.  
**Hou:** Fells 8 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 6:24.  
**Atl:** Ridley 29 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 3:22.  
**Hou:** Fuller 44 pass from Watson (Fairbairn kick), 1:51.  
**Hou:** Gipson 79 INT net (kick failed), 24.  
**TEAM STATS**  

ATL	HOU
First downs	22
Total net yards	373
Rushes-yards	20-57
Passing	316
Punt returns	0-0
Kickoff returns	4-64
Int. returns	0-0
Comp-att-int	32-46-1
Sacked-yds lost	2-14
Fumbles-lost	5-50
Penalties-yards	7-63
Possession time	29:00

**Rush leaders:** Atl, Freeman 11-30, Smith 5-19, Ryan 3-7, Hooper 2-60, D.Johnson 9-59, Watson 4-47.  
**Passing:** Atl, Ryan 32-46-1-330, Houston 28-33-0-426.  
**Rec. leaders:** Atl, Hooper 6-56, I.Smith 6-45, Ridley 5-88, Sanu 5-42, Freeman 5-40, Jones 3-42, Hou, Fuller 14-217, Hopkins 7-88, Coutee 3-72, Fells 2-20.

**RAVENS 26, STEELERS 23, OT**  
 Baltimore 10 7 0 6 3-26  
 Pittsburgh 7 6 7 3 0-23  
**First quarter** A: 64,037.  
**Bal:** FG Tucker 27, 7:21.  
**Bal:** Ingram 4 run (Tucker kick), 4:48  
**Pit:** Smith-Schuster 35 pass from Russell (Boswell kick), 2:41.  
**Second quarter**  
**Bal:** M.Brown 11 pass from Jackson (Tucker kick), 11:21.  
**Pit:** FG Boswell 41, 4:39.  
**Pit:** FG Boswell 29, 0:00.  
**Third quarter**  
**Pit:** Conner 1 run (Boswell kick), 3:42  
**Bal:** FG Tucker 26, 11:39.  
**Pit:** FG Boswell 33, 2:37.  
**Bal:** FG Tucker 48, 1:10.  
**Overtime**  
**Bal:** FG Tucker 46, 5:26.  
**TEAM STATS**  

BAL	PIT
First downs	22
Total net yards	277
Rushes-yards	40-138
Passing	139
Punt returns	1-2
Int. returns	1-1
Comp-att-int	19-28-3
Sacked-yds lost	5-22
Punts	3-51
Penalties-yards	11-92
Possession time	39:00

**Rush:** Bal, Jackson 14-70, Ingram 19-44, Edwards 5-17, Hill 2-7, Pit, Conner 14-55, Hodges 2-20, Samuels 2-2.  
**Passing:** Bal, Jackson 19-28-5-161, Pit, Rudolph 13-20-0-131, Samuels 1-2-1-4, Hodges 7-9-0-68.  
**Receiving:** Bal, Andrews 5-45, Snead 4-51, Hill 4-32, M.Brown 3-22, Ingram 2-5, Edwards 1-6, Pit, Smith-Schuster 7-75, D.Johnson 5-27, Washington 3-52, McDonald 3-34, Samuels 3-11.

**CARDINALS 26, BENGALS 23**  
 Arizona 7 6 0 13-26  
 Cincinnati 3 3 3 14-23  
**First quarter** A: 46,012.  
**Car:** FG Bullock 23, 8:28.  
**Car:** Murray 6 run (Gonzalez kick), 3:40  
**Second quarter**  
**Car:** FG Gonzalez 23, 5:09.  
**Car:** FG Bullock 48, 3:27.  
**Car:** FG Bullock 20, 0:00.  
**Third quarter**  
**Car:** FG Bullock 23, 8:34.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**Car:** FG Gonzalez 22, 12:35.  
**Ari:** Edmonds 37 run (Gonzalez kick), 7:33  
**Cin:** Tate 2 pass from Dalton (Bull-cio kick), 4:08.  
**Cin:** Boyd 42 pass from Dalton (Bull-cio kick), 2:00.  
**Ari:** FG Gonzalez 31, 0:00.  
**TEAM STATS**  

ARI	CIN
First downs	26
Total net yards	514
Rushes-yards	38-266
Passing	248
Punt returns	2-24
Kickoff returns	2-52
Int. returns	0-0
Comp-att-int	20-32-0
Sacked-yds lost	1-5
Punts	3-50
Penalties-yards	12-96
Possession time	31:03

**Rush leaders:** Ari, K.Murray 10-93, D.Johnson 17-91, Edmonds 8-68, Cin, Dixon 19-93.  
**Passing:** Ari, K.Murray 20-32-0-253, Cin, Dalton 27-38-0-262.  
**Rec. leaders:** Ari, Fitzgerald 6-58, D.Johnson 3-65, K.Johnson 3-22, Edmonds 3-16, Cooper 2-3, Cin, Boyd 19-10-123, Willis 4-38, Tate 3-26, Bernard 3-16, Uzomah 2-16, Ebert 2-14.  
**Missed FG:** Ari, Gonzalez 37

**PACKERS 34, COWBOYS 24**  
 Green Bay 14 3 14 3-34  
 Dallas 0 0 10 14-24  
**First quarter** A: 69,796.  
**GB:** A.Jones 18 run (Crosby kick), 8:57  
**GB:** A.Jones 3 run (Crosby kick), 8:57  
**Second quarter**  
**GB:** FG Crosby 20, 2:19.  
**Third quarter**  
**GB:** A.Jones 5 run (Crosby kick), 9:33  
**Dal:** FG Maher 36, 5:54.  
**GB:** A.Jones 1 run (Crosby kick), 3:30  
**Dal:** Gallup 40 pass from Prescott (Maher kick), 2:00.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**Dal:** Elliott 2 run (Maher kick), 13:52.  
**GB:** FG Crosby 38, 8:07.  
**Dal:** Cooper 53 pass from Prescott (Maher kick), 7:46.  
**TEAM STATS**  

GB	DAL
First downs	24
Total net yards	335
Rush-yards	29-120
Passing	215
Punt returns	0-0
Kickoff returns	1-23
Int. returns	0-0
Comp-att-int	22-34-0
Sacked-yds lost	2-23
Punts	6-49.5
Fumbles-lost	0-0
Penalties-yards	9-78
Possession time	36:43

**Rush:** GB, A.Jones 19-107, Carson 6-14, Rodgers 4-10, Dal, Elliott 12-62, Prescott 4-7, Pollard 4-19, Austin 1-14.  
**Passing:** GB, Rodgers 22-34-0-238, Dal, Prescott 27-44-3-463.  
**Rec. GB:** A.Jones 7-75, Carson 4-38, Graham 3-41, Allison 2-28, M.Lewis 2-17, Tonyan 1-23, Valdes-Scantling 1-18, Vitale 1-9, Kumerow 1-9, Dal, Cooper 11-225, Gallup 7-113, Cobb 3-35, Witten 3-29, Elliott 2-29, Austin 1-13.  
**Missed FG:** Dal, Maher 54, Maher 33

**EAGLES 31, JETS 6**  
 N.Y. Jets 0 0 0 6-6  
 Philadelphia 14 7 3 7-31  
**First quarter** A: 69,796.  
**Phi:** Howard 1 run (Elliott kick), 7:44.  
**Phi:** Gerry 51 interception return (Elliott kick), 5:04.  
**Second quarter**  
**Phi:** Ertz 11 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 3:4.  
**Third quarter**  
**Phi:** FG Elliott 28, 1:26.  
**Phi:** Scandrick 44 fumble return (Elliott kick), 7:39.  
**Fourth quarter**  
**Phi:** Ertz 11 pass from Wentz (Elliott kick), 3:4.  
**TEAM STATS**  

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## GOLF

## PGA

# Na nearly blows it, wins playoff

Loses 3-shot lead before earning 2nd Vegas title

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Kevin Na lost a three-shot lead on the back nine, saved his chances with a clutch par putt on the 17th hole and won the Shriners Hospitals for Children Open in a playoff Sunday when Patrick Cantlay three-putted the second extra hole.

It was a wild finish at the TPC Summerlin made possible mainly by Na's mistakes.

Leading by three shots going to the back nine, he made triple bogey on the 10th hole without finding a hazard. Then, he hit into the water on the par-5 16th and lost the lead for the first time all day with a bogey.

But he delivered a 25-foot par putt on the 17th hole to tie for the lead after Cantlay went into the water, and he matched Cantlay's birdie putt on the 18th on the first extra hole.

A day of mistakes ended with the worst one — a three-putt from Cantlay from 45 feet, the second one from just inside 6 feet.

Na, who closed with a 1-under 70, rolled in his 4-foot par putt and raised his arms in celebration. It was his third victory in the last 15 months, and third in as many seasons on the PGA Tour. He joined Jim Furyk as the only multiple winners in Las Vegas.

"It came down way to close," Na said.

Cantlay was runner-up for the second straight year in Las Vegas, where he earned his first PGA Tour victory two years ago. Even so, this was a tough loss to take. As much as he took advantage of Na's blunders, Cantlay made some of his own.

He two-putted the par-5 16th from 40 feet for a one-shot lead after Na hit into the water and made bogey. But on the next hole, Cantlay came up short and just enough left that the ball rolled back into the water.

He got up-and-down for bogey and looked as if he would keep his lead when Na went into a bunker and had such a perilous shot that he chose to play away from the flag to keep it out of the water. But he made the 25-footer for par.

On the closing hole, Cantlay hit the longest drive of the final round — 345 yards — and had only 113 yards left. But he could get no closer than 25 feet, and his putt hung on the right edge of the putt.

Cantlay, trying to win for the third time when facing a deficit of at least three shots, closed with a 68.

They finished at 23-under 261.

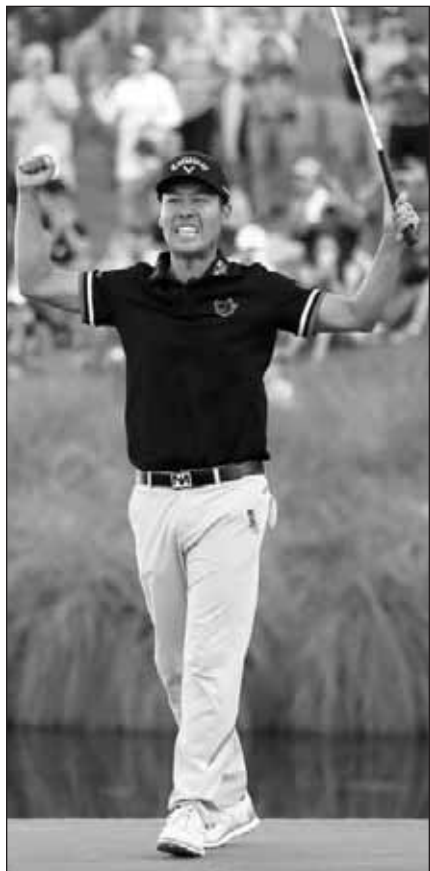
On the first extra hole, Na hit wedge to just inside 10 feet. Cantlay was just outside 10 feet — on the same line as his 25-foot birdie chance in regulation — and made it. Na poured his in, walking toward the hole before the ball dropped.

Cantlay came up well short on his approach to the 18th on the second playoff hole — his third time playing it in less than an hour — and his birdie putt came up well short.

Na set a record by making 559 feet of putts over four rounds, the most since the PGA Tour developed its ShotLink system of measuring every shot of every player. And he won with a 4-foot par.

Pat Perez closed with a 68 to finish alone in third, his best finish since he won in Malaysia two years ago.

Defending champion Bryson DeChambeau shot 63 and tied for fourth with Adam Hadwin (63) and Brian Stuard (67).



TOM PENNINGTON/GETTY

Kevin Na celebrates after winning the Shriners Hospitals for Children Open on the second hole of a playoff Sunday. Patrick Cantlay was the runner-up.

## BASEBALL



CURTIS COMPTON/TNS

Adam Duval hits the game-winning two-run single during the ninth inning of the Braves' 7-5 victory over the Cardinals on Sunday in St. Louis. The Braves lead the series 2-1.

## NLDS

# Clutch touch

Duval, Swanson deliver big hits in 9th to rally Braves

BY JAY COHEN

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Through injuries and slumps, demotions and disappointments, Dansby Swanson and Adam Duval got ready for the big moment.

When it arrived, they were ready. Swanson hit a tying double with two outs in the ninth inning and Duval delivered a two-run single as the Braves rallied past the Cardinals 3-1 on Sunday to take a 2-1 lead in the NL Division Series.

"They never give up," Braves manager Brian Snitker said. "The heart and desire and will is unbelievable in those guys."

The Braves had managed just four hits off Adam Wainwright and Andrew Miller before breaking through against closer Carlos Martínez. With runners on the corners, Swanson tied it at 1 with a drive off the wall in left.

Swanson pumped his arms as he celebrated after his third hit of the game. He came through after an intentional walk to Brian McCann — Swanson's .187 batting average with runners in scoring position was the lowest in the majors this year among qualified players.

"I love Dansby in those situations," Snitker said. "... Kid lives for that moment."

Watching the inning develop, Swanson

said he thought he might get a chance to bat in a big spot.

"In those situations, you just try and breathe and relax," said Swanson, who missed the playoffs last year because of an injured left hand. "... Easier said than done."

Duval, who entered in the eighth, then hit a liner into center field to put the Braves ahead to stay. It was his second big hit of the series after he connected for a pinch-hit homer in Atlanta's 3-0 victory Friday.

"I'll be ready whenever they need me," said Duval, who spent much of the year with Triple-A Gwinnett.

Game 4 is Monday at Busch Stadium. The Braves need one more win to advance to the NLCS for the first time since 2001.

This is the first time the Braves have led a postseason series since they were up 2-1 on the Giants in the 2002 NLDS. They lost the final two games that year.

"History, we don't really play into that. This is now," Swanson said.

The Cardinals wasted a terrific performance by Wainwright, who pitched 7<sup>2</sup>/<sub>3</sub> innings of four-hit ball in his first postseason start since 2014. The 38-year-old Georgia native and former Braves draft pick struck out eight and walked two.

In the age of bullpens taking over in October, Wainwright and Mike Soroka locked up in an old-fashioned pitchers' duel. But the relievers decided the game.

"We were one out away and that is exactly what playoff baseball is all about," Wainwright said. "Just crazy stuff happens."

## NLDS

# Seven-run 6th inning lifts Dodgers to 2-1 series lead

BY HOWARD FENDRICH

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Justin Turner's three-run homer capped a startling and record-setting seven-run rally in the sixth inning as the Dodgers roughed up starter-turned-reliever Patrick Corbin, and went on to beat the Nationals 10-4 on Sunday night to take a 2-1 lead in their National League Division Series.

Russell Martin and pinch-hitter Kike Hernandez added a pair of two-run doubles in the sixth as the Dodgers became the first team in major league history to score that many runs in one postseason inning with two outs and two strikes.

The Dodgers can advance to the NL Championship Series for the fourth consecutive year by closing the best-of-five NLDS in Game 4 on Monday in Washington, when the Dodgers send Rich Hill to the mound against Max Scherzer.

The Dodgers entered the sixth trailing 2-1 after Juan Soto's two-run homer for the Nationals off eventual winner Hyun-Jin Ryu in the first and Max Muncy's solo shot off Anibal Sanchez in the fifth.

Sanchez, who struck out nine, was replaced for the sixth by \$140 million lefty



ROB CARR/GETTY

Justin Turner rounds the bases after hitting a three-run homer in the Dodgers' 10-4 victory over the Nationals on Sunday night.

Corbin, who hadn't made a relief appearance since 2017. He was charged with six runs.

Martin tacked on a two-run homer in the ninth.

## BLACKHAWKS

# Blackhawks

Continued from Page 1

When general manager Stan Bowman spoke to reporters Thursday, he indicated Dach was cleared to play, but they didn't believe he was ready. Having Dach's NHL debut take place during a high-profile game in Prague never seemed likely.

"You're clear but you haven't practiced for two weeks, you're not sharp enough to play in a game," Bowman said. "That's really where it's at right now."

The Hawks now have nearly a week of rest followed by two weeks of home games to see where Dach stands. Other than missing out on valuable experience whether it's with the Hawks or Saskatoon, there's no reason to rush him.

**Does the Alex Nylander-Jonathan Toews-Patrick Kane line work?** It seems almost certain that Alex Nylander is going to be on Jonathan Toews' wing as long as he's on the roster. The Hawks have a strong interest in seeing him succeed, and he's not nearly as likely to find success elsewhere.

Kane, on the other hand, is going to produce no matter where he plays. He set up Nylander's first-period goal against the Flyers, but the line didn't produce many chances. They were on the ice for just six shot attempts while the Flyers had 17.

By comparison, the Alex DeBrincat-Dylan Strome-Andrew Shaw created 12 shot attempts and allowed just seven while playing nearly two more minutes of even-strength time.

Granted, the top line usually will face a stronger checking line, but if Nylander-Toews-Kane is going to remain together things can't be that lopsided.

**Will the bottom six forwards contribute offensively?** A big priority for the Hawks this offseason was to spread the offense around after relying too much on the top line and the power play last season.

The results from the first game? All the scoring came from the top line and the power play.

It was just one game, of course, and there were positive signs. The third line of Dominik Kubalik, David Kampf and Brandon Saad didn't make it to the scoresheet, but they were noticeable in a positive way, putting up 11 of the Hawks' 31 shots on goal.

The biggest concern for the line is Kampf's ability to win faceoffs and drive possession. He won just four of 13 faceoffs against the Flyers. If Dach impresses enough to stick with the team, Kampf would be the likely odd man out.

**What will the goalie rotation look like?** With Corey Crawford on the last year of his deal and Robin Lehner on a one-year contract, this is set up to be a season-long goalie competition with only one of them earning a new deal after the season.

Crawford started the opener and was fine but wasn't at his best. Jeremy Colliton isn't likely to reveal his goalie for the home opener until Thursday's morning skate.

If it's Crawford and has a shutout, does he then get the next game? If Lehner starts and is dominant, does the net stay his until he goes cold?

There aren't any back-to-backs during the homestand, so both goalies should be fresh and available each game. The way Colliton uses his "1A and 1B" goalies should be one of the most fascinating things to watch all season.

**How much ice time should the defensemen get?** Duncan Keith's legendary devotion to fitness should allow him to play out the final four seasons of his contract, which is scheduled to end a few months before he turns 40.

He has led the Hawks in ice time each of his 15 seasons, including last season, when his 23 minutes, 1 second per game was the lowest of his career. It'll be a surprise if he again leads the Hawks in ice time, but who will pick up his minutes?

Erik Gustafsson played nearly 26 minutes against the Flyers, but he's not likely to average anywhere near that amount despite getting a lot of power-play time. As important as Calvin de Haan is expected to be defensively, he was just fifth among Hurricanes defensemen last season with a career-low 18:31 of ice time.

He's very effective when he's out there, but he doesn't gobble up minutes like Keith has during his career. Brent Seabrook and Olli Maatta seem like a good pairing, but they're likely targeted for around 18 minutes per game.

The slow changing of the guard on defense is a major storyline especially with Gustafsson being an unrestricted free agent after the season.



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Defenseman Duncan Keith moves the puck away from the net in the second period Friday during the Hawks' game in Prague against the Flyers.

# SCOREBOARD

## MLB PLAYOFFS

### DIVISION SERIES (BEST-OF-5)

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
**Houston 2, Tampa Bay 0**  
 Oct. 4: Houston 6, Tampa Bay 2  
 Oct. 5: Houston 3, Tampa Bay 1  
 Monday: at Tampa Bay, 12:05 p.m.  
 x-Tuesday: at Tampa Bay, 3:15 p.m.  
 x-Thursday: at Houston, 7:37 p.m.  
**N.Y. Yankees 2, Minnesota 0**  
 Oct. 4: N.Y. Yankees 10, Minnesota 4  
 Oct. 5: N.Y. Yankees 8, Minnesota 2  
 Monday: at Minnesota, 7:40 p.m.  
 x-Tuesday: at Minnesota, 7:07 p.m.  
 x-Thursday: at N.Y. Yankees, 4:07 p.m.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

**L.A. Dodgers 2, Washington 1**  
 Oct. 3: L.A. Dodgers 6, Washington 0  
 Oct. 4: Washington 4, L.A. Dodgers 2  
 Sunday: L.A. Dodgers 10, Washington 4  
 Monday: at Washington, 5:40 p.m.  
 x-Wednesday: at L.A. Dodgers, 7:37 p.m.  
**Atlanta 2, St. Louis 1**  
 Oct. 3: St. Louis 7, Atlanta 6  
 Oct. 4: Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0  
 Sunday: Atlanta 3, St. Louis 1  
 Monday: at St. Louis, 2:07 p.m.  
 x-Wednesday: at Atlanta, 4:02 p.m.  
*x-If necessary*

## MONDAY'S PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NL DIVISION SERIES	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	W-L	ERA	2019 TR	2019 VS. OPP. W-L IP ERA	LAST 3 STARTS W-L IP ERA
<b>AH</b>	TBD							
<b>StL</b>	Hudson (R)	2:07p	16-7	3.35	22-10	0-0	6.1 2.84	1-0 15.0 3.00
<b>LAD</b>	Hill (L)	4-1	2.45	10-3	0-1	5.0 5.40	0-0 5.2 1.59	
<b>Was</b>	Scherzer (R)	5:40p	11-7	2.92	15-13	1-0	8.0 2.25	1-1 17.2 6.11
<b>AL DIVISION SERIES</b>								
<b>HOU</b>	Greinke (R)	12:05p	18-5	2.93	21-12	0-0	5.2 7.94	3-0 19.1 2.33
<b>NY</b>	Morton (R)		16-6	3.05	23-11	1-1	9.0 8.00	2-0 17.1 1.04
<b>TB</b>	Seaver (R)		1-1	5.00	2-1	0-0	0.0 8.00	1-1 12.0 1.50
<b>Min</b>	Odorizzi (R)	7:40p	15-7	3.51	21-9	1-1	10.0 8.10	1-1 17.0 2.65

TR: Team's record in games started by today's pitcher.

## BRAVES 3, CARDINALS 1

ATLANTA	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG
Acuna Jr. cf	3	0	0	0	1	.364
Albies 2b	4	0	2	0	1	.250
Freeman 1b	4	0	0	0	1	.182
Donaldson 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.167
Hamilton pr	0	1	0	0	0	—
Flowers c	0	0	0	0	0	—
Markakis lf-rf	4	0	0	0	1	.154
Joyce rf	3	0	0	0	1	.125
Fried p	0	0	0	0	0	—
O'Day p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Newcomb p	0	0	0	0	0	—
c-Hechavarría	1	0	0	0	1	.000
ph-3b						
McCann c	3	0	0	0	0	.250
3-Ortega pr	0	1	0	0	0	.000
Melancon p	0	0	0	0	0	—
Swanson ss	4	1	3	1	1	.455
Soroka p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
a-Duval ph-1f	2	0	1	2	0	.750
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>10</b>	
<b>ST. LOUIS</b>	<b>AB</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>BI</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>AVG</b>
Fowler cf-rf	4	0	0	0	1	.083
Wong 2b	4	0	0	0	1	.167
Goldschmidt 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.333
Ozuna lf	4	1	2	0	1	.500
Molina c	4	0	0	0	1	.167
Carpenter 3b	1	0	0	1	1	.500
1-Bader pr-cf	0	0	0	0	0	.182
Edman rf-3b	2	0	0	0	0	.167
Delmonico ss	3	0	0	0	2	.000
Wainwright p	2	0	0	0	2	.000
Miller p	0	0	0	0	0	—
b-J.Martinez ph	1	0	0	0	0	.667
c-Martinez p	0	0	0	0	0	—
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>8</b>	

a-lined out for Soroka in the 8th. b-struck out for Newcomb in the 9th. 1-ran for Carpenter in the 8th. 2-ran for Donaldson in the 9th. 3-ran for McCann in the 9th. **LOB:** Atlanta 8, St. Louis 4. **2B:** Swanson (2), Donaldson (1), Ozuna (3), Goldschmidt (2). **RBIs:** Swanson (2), Duval 2 (4), Carpenter (2). **SB:** Hamilton (1). **CS:** Bader (1). **SF:** Carpenter. **Runners left in scoring position:** Atlanta 5 (Acuna Jr., Markakis, Freeman, Albies); St. Louis 2 (Fowler, Molina). **RISP:** Atlanta 2 for 9; St. Louis 0 for 5.

ATLANTA	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Soroka	7	2	1	1	0	7	1.29
Fried	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
O'Day	1/3	1	0	0	0	0	0.00
Newcomb, W, 1-0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
Melancon, S, 2-3	1	1	0	0	0	1	12.00
<b>ST. LOUIS</b>	<b>IP</b>	<b>H</b>	<b>R</b>	<b>ER</b>	<b>BB</b>	<b>SO</b>	<b>ERA</b>
Wainwright	7	4	0	0	2	8	0.00
Miller, H, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0.00
C.Martinez, L, 1-1	1	3	3	3	2	23.14	

**Inherited runners scored:** O'Day 2-0, Newcomb 2-0, Miller 3-0. **IBB:** off C.Martinez (McCann). **Umpires:** H, Sam Holbrook; 1B, Jim Wolf; 2B, Tom Hallion; 3B, Ed Hickox; Right, Alan Porter; Left, Pat Hoberg. **Time:** 3:22. **A:** 46,701 (45,538).

## ODDS

### MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

NL DIVISION SERIES	MONDAY
at St. Louis	off Atlanta
at Washington	off LA Dodgers
AL DIVISION SERIES	MONDAY
Houston	-145 at Tampa Bay +135
N.Y. Yankees	-143 at Minnesota +133

### NHL

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at Toronto	-130	St. Louis	+120
at Columbus	-113	Buffalo	+103

### COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 6	SP	O/U	WEDNESDAY
at La-Laf.	1	off	Appal., St
WEEK 6	SP	O/U	THURSDAY
La.-Monroe	2	off	at Texas St
at NC State	off	off	Syracuse
WEEK 6	SP	O/U	FRIDAY
at Miami	2	off	at Virginia
Colo. St.	4	off	at N. Mexico.
at Oregon	20	off	Colorado
WEEK 6	SP	O/U	SATURDAY
at Indiana	25	off	Rutgers
Toledo	25	off	at BGSU
Michigan	20	off	at Illinois
at Wake Forest	7	off	Louisville
at Tulsa	1	off	Navy
Oklahoma	10	off	Texas
Memphis	5	off	at Temple
at Minnesota	off	off	Nebraska
at Duke	18	off	Ga. Tech
at C. Carolina	6	off	Georgia St
Maryland	6	off	at Purdue
Iowa St.	10	off	at Hawaii
at Boise St	13	off	at Westv
Ball State	2	off	at E. Mich.
at Marshall	14	off	Old Domn.
at Cent. Mich.	10	off	New Mex. St.
at Arizona St	2	off	Wash. St
Utah	14	off	at Oregon St.
Washington	8	off	at Arizona
at Missouri	off	off	Mississippi
at Georgia	24	off	S. Carolina
Miss. St.	5	off	at Tennessee
Kent St.	10	off	at Akron
at Ohio	6	off	N. Illinois
at Kentucky	7	off	Arkansas
at Baylor	off	off	Texas Tech
at W. Mich.	12	off	Miami OH
BYU	6	off	at S. Florida
Cincinnati	5	off	at Houston
at Tulane	33	off	UConn
at Vanderbilt	16	off	UNLV
at Wisconsin	10	off	Mich. St.
at LSU	13	off	Florida
at Nevada	3	off	San Jose St
Alabama	19	off	at Texas A&M
at Fla Atlantic	9	off	Mid. Tenn.
UAB	10	off	at UTSA
at So. Miss	4	off	N. Texas
Army	4	off	at W Kentucky
at Fla Int'l	4	off	Charlotte
at La Tech	31	off	UMass
at Air Force	3	off	Fresno St
at Notre Dame	11	off	USC
at Clemson	27	off	Florida St
Penn St.	3	off	at Iowa
at S. Diego St	4	off	Wyoming

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NFL	WEEK 5	SP	O/U	MONDAY
at San Fran.	5	47		Cleveland
WEEK 6	SP	O/U	THURSDAY	
at New Eng.	15	off	NY Giants	
WEEK 6	SP	O/U	SUNDAY	
Carolina	3	off	Tampa Bay	
at Baltimore	10	off	Cincinnati	
at Cleveland	2	off	Seattle	
at Kansas City	7	off	Houston	
New Orleans	1	off	at Jacksonville	
at Minnesota	3	off	at Miami	
Washington	5	off	at Phila.	
at LA Rams	5	off	San Fran.	
Atlanta	1	off	at Arizona	
Dallas	off	off	at NY Jets	
at Denver	2	off	Tennessee	
at LA Chargers	off	off	Pittsburgh	
SP	O/U	OCT. 14		
at Green Bay	6	off	Detroit	

## GOLF

### PGA SHRINERS HOSPITALS

**4th of 4 rds; TPC Summerlin; Las Vegas; 7,255 yds; Par 71**  
**261 (-23) \$1,260,000**  
 Kevin Na 68-62-61-70  
 Patrick Cantlay 66-64-63-68  
**263 (-21) \$483,000**  
 Pat Perez 69-64-62-68  
**264 (-20) \$294,583**  
 Bryson DeChambeau 66-68-67-63  
 Adam Hadwin 67-66-68-63  
 Brian Stuard 65-65-67-67  
**265 (-19) \$227,500**  
 Brian Gay 65-69-64-67  
 Webb Simpson 67-66-64-68  
**266 (-18) \$183,750**  
 Joel Dahmen 70-64-67-65  
 Tony Finau 68-68-62-68  
 Lucas Glover 67-63-66-67  
 Denny McCarthy 69-66-63-68  
**267 (-17) \$137,083**  
 Cameron Smith 69-64-69-65  
 Luke List 70-66-63-68  
 Ryan Moore 69-64-65-69  
**268 (-16) \$117,250**  
 Hideki Matsuyama 68-67-68-65  
 Xinjun Zhang 67-66-67-66  
**269 (-15) \$75,377**  
 Chesson Hadley 68-66-69-66  
 Brian Harman 64-71-68-66  
 Matthew Wolff 67-69-68-65  
 Daniel Berger 66-67-69-67  
 Matt Every 67-66-67-66  
 Lanto Griffin 67-65-67-67  
 Matthew NeSmith 68-68-65-69  
 Andrew Putnam 67-66-67-68  
 Sam Ryder 66-67-64-73  
 Adam Schenk 65-69-65-69  
 Kristoffer Ventura 69-66-65-69  
**270 (-14) \$43,900**  
 Beau Hossler 67-65-71-67  
 Matt Jones 68-63-69-70  
 Sung Kang 71-63-68-68  
 Brendan Steele 68-69-68-65  
 Ben Taylor 67-67-69-67  
 Nick Taylor 63-69-69-69  
 Kevin Tway 68-69-67-66  
 Jack Trent 67-69-66-68  
**271 (-13) \$33,320**  
 Aaron Baddeley 67-69-65-70  
 Russell Henley 68-68-66-69  
 Maverick McNealy 65-69-69-68  
 Carlos Ortiz 70-65-67-69  
 Ryan Palmer 70-66-67-68  
**272 (-12) \$25,550**  
 Mark Hubbard 68-69-66-69  
 Patton Kizzire 66-67-70-69  
 Collin Morikawa 67-66-67-72  
 Doc Redman 67-67-65-70  
 Adam Scott 66-67-65-74  
 Robby Shelton 69-68-67-68  
**273 (-11) \$18,330**  
 John Huh 67-71-68-68  
 Russell Knox 68-67-65-73  
 Martin Laird 68-65-71-69  
 Brandt Snedeker 67-70-68-68  
 Kyle Stanley 71-66-66-70  
 Chris Stroud 67-68-67-71  
 Harold Varner III 68-67-66-72  
**274 (-10) \$16,240**  
 Bronson Burgoon 66-68-69-71  
 Jim Furyk 68-66-70-70  
 Fabian Gomez 69-67-68-70  
 Si Woo Kim 71-64-70-69  
 Scott Stallings 67-65-72-70  
 Gary Woodland 69-65-71-69  
**275 (-9) \$15,750**  
 Phil Mickelson 65-69-74-67

### PGA VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA

**4th of 4 rds; Old American GC; The Colony, Texas; 6,475 yds; Par 71**  
**265 (-18) \$195,000**  
 Cheyenne Knight 66-67-67-66  
**268 (-16) \$102,834**  
 Brittany Altomare 67-66-68-67  
 Tracy Marie Green 67-68-64-69  
**273 (-11) \$60,365**  
 Georgia Hall 68-68-71-66  
 Jane Park 69-67-69-68  
**274 (-10) \$40,461**  
 Stephanie Meadow 63-71-73-67  
 Katherine Perry 67-68-66-73  
**275 (-9) \$28,062**  
 Gerina Piller 69-71-67-68  
 Inbee Park 71-73-70-68  
 Jeongeun Lee6 67-70-68-70  
 Sei Young Kim 68-69-67-71  
**276 (-8) \$22,123**  
 Hyo Joo Kim 70-68-69-69  
 Caroline Hedwall 69-67-69-71  
**277 (-7) \$19,512**  
 Pornanong Phatlum 68-70-69-70  
 Alena Sharp 68-65-72-72  
**279 (-5) \$16,315**  
 Brittany Lang 70-73-68-68  
 Brooke M. Henderson 71-67-72-69  
 Gaby Lopez 67-74-67-71  
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 Cyndie Clanton 69-75-69-69  
 Mi Jung Hur 68-75-70-69  
 In-Kyung Kim 70-71-72-69  
 Peiyun Chien 68-73-71-70  
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 Daniela Darquea 70-67-73-73  
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 Youngjun Chun 69-71-72-72  
 Jennifer Song 68-70-73-73  
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 Ashleigh Buhai 72-69-74-70  
 P.K. Kongrakphan 68-75-71-71  
 Ally McDonald 71-73-69-72  
 Sakura Yokomine 69-69-74-73  
 Eun-Hee Ji 72-67-72-74

### EUROPEAN SPANISH OPEN

**4th of 4 rds; Club de Campo Villa de Madrid; Madrid; 7,112 yds; Par 71**  
**262 (-22) \$62,000**  
 Jon Rahm 66-67-63-66  
**267 (-17) \$45,000**  
 Rafael Cabrera-Bello 66-65-70-66  
**269 (-15) \$35,000**  
 Samuel Del Val 67-65-69-68  
**271 (-13) \$25,000**  
 Adri Arnaus 65-66-72-68  
 Joachim B. Hansen 69-69-67-66  
 Jeff Winther 70-69-69-63  
**272 (-12) \$18,000**  
 Sergio Garcia 69-69-69-65  
 Justin Harding 69-72-64-6

## COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JAY LAPRETE/AP

Ohio State quarterback Justin Fields had 267 combined rushing and passing yards against Michigan State on Saturday.

# OSU stands alone

The Buckeyes aren't just the Big Ten's best, they're the nation's No. 1



**TEDDY GREENSTEIN**  
On the Big Ten

Iowa scored three points. Purdue and Rutgers, seven. Northwestern and Michigan State made it all the way to 10. So did Michigan — in a win.

Judging by the scores, you'd think the teams had played on frozen tundra.

But it mainly was a glorious Saturday throughout the Midwest, so either the offenses were that bad (hi, Rutgers) or the defenses were that good (take a bow, Penn State).

Here are five things we learned.

**1. Ohio State is the nation's No. 1 team.** Six victories, none by fewer than 24 points. The Buckeyes have not even been outscored in a quarter since snoozing down the stretch of their season-opening blowout of Florida Atlantic.

They drilled Michigan State on Saturday with a 323-67 domination in rushing yardage that mirrored the final score — 34-10. Justin Fields actually threw an interception, his only one in 141 attempts, but made up for it with 267 combined passing and rushing yards.

This is Ohio State: Even when Fields misreads the option, he has the wiggles to make unblocked defenders look silly. The Buckeyes challenge every field goal, seemingly inches from blocking them all. Chase Young lives in the opponent's backfield. And when the offensive line obsesses over him, that allows a linebacker such as Baron Browning to reach the quarterback almost as quickly as the shotgun snap.

Ohio State entered Saturday ranked fourth behind Alabama, Clemson and Georgia. Not that it matters. The College Football Playoff selection committee has the only vote that counts, and that judge and jury won't chime in until Nov. 5.

Will the Buckeyes need to go 13-0 with a Big Ten title to make the playoff? That's a topic for down the road, perhaps before Wisconsin visits Oct. 26. Or Penn State Nov. 23.

For now Big Ten fans can take pride in the fact that the nation's best ball is not being played in Tuscaloosa or Athens. Try the heart of Ohio.

**2. For Penn State, things are about to get real.** The Nittany Lions are 2-0 in Big Ten play after outscoring Maryland and Purdue 94-7. Amazing. But they've yet to play a ranked team and no longer have a Heisman Trophy candidate such as Saquon Barkley, so they've been under the radar.

That's about to change. The next three games — with no off week — are at Iowa, a "White Out" battle with Michigan in Happy Valley and at Michigan State. All three teams were ranked before kickoff Saturday.

Penn State's defense was unreal Saturday against Purdue, registering 10 sacks, one short of a school record.

"We're playing championship-level defense," coach James Franklin said.

Can they keep it up?

**3. Speaking of championship-level defense, we have another entry.** The series that said it all about Michigan's 10-3 slugfest win against Iowa came in the fourth quarter. Iowa had first-and-10 at the Michigan 25. And then this happened:

First-and-10: Holding.  
First-and-20: Holding.  
First-and-30: 5-yard completion.  
Second-and-25: 6-yard completion.  
Third-and-19: False start.



STACY REVERE/GETTY

Third-and-24: Sack.  
Fourth-and-36: Punt.  
And the flags were legit. Iowa could not contain Michigan's edge rushers, who contributed to a sack of total of eight, so the Hawkeyes grabbed and held.

Coach Jim Harbaugh called the defensive performance a "masterpiece" (true) and said the offense is "hitting (its) stride" (not true). Michigan scored on two of its 14 drives and none after the first quarter.

Does Harbaugh know something we don't? Or are his standards that low?

**4. A Great Dane thrives in Madison.** The numbers are incredible: Wisconsin outscored its nonconference opponents 158-0 and became the first FBS team since Virginia Tech in 2001 to post three shutouts in its first five games. The Badgers are the only FBS team not to trail in a game this season.

And now for some even better numbers: Jonathan Taylor is averaging 149 yards per game, second in the FBS to Oklahoma State's Chuba Hubbard. Taylor has an FBS-high 16 touchdowns (twice as many as Northwestern's entire team), the most by an FBS player through five games since Ricky Williams scored 20 for Texas in 1998, his Heisman Trophy season.

Speaking of, Taylor has almost as many yards (773 vs. 745) and rushing TDs (12 vs. 10) as Ron Dayne did at this point in his 1999 Heisman season. The difference is that Dayne caught no passes, while Taylor has 114 receiving yards and four TDs.

OK, enough with the numbers already. Enjoy the view.

"It's awesome," Badgers coach Paul Chryst told reporters of watching Taylor play. "It never gets old."

**5. Nebraska has lots of drama.** Scott Frost suspended tailback Maurice Washington for the first half against Northwestern with the coach attributing it to "internal things ... Mo is such a special player, but we need to be able to rely on him all the time."

Some do not believe Washington should be playing at all. He faces a felony charge in California for possession of a video of a person under 18 engaging in or simulating sexual conduct. His next court date is Oct. 17. Northwestern limited him to 1 rushing yard on five carries.

Offensive stars Adrian Martinez and JD Spielman both hobbled off Saturday with leg injuries. Martinez's injury occurred when Northwestern's Paddy Fisher and Joe Gaziano combined to bring him down.

"Neither one is too serious," Frost said.

The Huskers play Saturday at Minnesota, which is in pursuit of a 6-0 start.

Wisconsin's Jonathan Taylor is averaging 149 rushing yards per game, good for second in the nation.

## WEEK 6 POWER RANKINGS

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

**1. Ohio State (1):** The Buckeyes pass — no, ace — a new test every week.

**2. Wisconsin (2):** Jonathan Taylor was all sorts of awesome against Kent State, scoring five touchdowns and rushing for 186 yards.

**3. Penn State (4):** The Nittany Lions sacked Purdue 10 times, one shy of the school record. All that havoc left the Boilermakers with minus 19 rushing yards.

**4. Minnesota (6):** The Gophers are being rewarded for hiring the coach Illinois should have — P.J. Fleck, a native of west suburban Sugar Grove.

**5. Michigan (7):** After watching his team score 10 points and gain a season-low 267 yards, Jim Harbaugh said this of the Michigan offense: "We're hitting our stride." What?

**6. Michigan State (5):** Northwestern and Indiana fans are thinking: Why couldn't Darrell Stewart Jr. have dropped that many balls against us?

**7. Iowa (3):** Since 2015, Iowa is 1-13 when failing to rush for at least 100 yards. Their total against Michigan, thanks to eight sacks? One.

**8. Nebraska (8):** Lane McCallum got dog-piled after making the winning field goal against Northwestern. "That hurt," he said. "Not very fun."

**9. Indiana (9):** You'll never guess the identity for Indiana's homecoming opponent next week: Rutgers.

**10. Northwestern (10):** Wildcats quarterbacks have thrown two touchdown passes. Two. Alabama's Tua Tagovailoa has 23.

**11. Maryland (11):** If you chuckle at the replay of Maryland's long snapper accidentally firing the football at the official, you're not a bad person. (I think.)

**12. Purdue (13):** Injured/out vs. Penn State: Elijah Sindelar, Rondale Moore, Markus Bailey, Lorenzo Neal, Jared Marks, Milton Wright, TJ Sheffield, Tarlo Fuller ...

**13. Illinois (12):** Purdue has no healthy players. Other than Brandon Peters going down, what's Lovie Smith's excuse for another ugly loss?

**14. Rutgers (14):** Nice flea-flicker. Everything else pretty much sucked.

## SOCCER

## WOMEN

# Draw ends Ellis' run as U.S. coach

Cup-winning coach says teary goodbye at Soldier Field

By SHANNON RYAN

Minutes before the final game of the U.S. women's national soccer team's victory tour commenced Sunday afternoon, fans behind the south goal at Soldier Field unfurled a banner: "Thank You Jill. A Real American Hero."

The game against South Korea served as a farewell celebration of U.S. coach Jill Ellis, who oversaw her final match in a 1-1 draw in the international friendly. Fans cheered for her and players expressed their gratitude to Ellis for helping build the program into a dominant force that won back-to-back World Cup titles.

"The biggest thing is (saying) thank you," midfielder Julie Ertz said. "She's done so much not just for us but for women's soccer. We know that. How much she's had to do. She's been here a really really long time and has invested so much into us and the growth of this team."

Ellis became the first coach to win back-to-back Women's World Cups when the U.S. beat the Netherlands 2-0 in the final July 7. She finished 106-7-19 in five years after moving past Tony DiCiccio in a win Thursday for the most victories in USWNT history.

Ellis' family members, including her wife and parents, accompanied her before the match, and her teenage daughter, Lily, joined Ellis at her teary postgame news conference. Ellis said she "got choked up" while high-fiving her players on her way onto the field for the final time.

"I've tried to do the best I can," Ellis said. "I've tried to always give everything I have to this job and (do it) with passion. I feel good about that. It's been great."

Including seven victories at this summer's World Cup, the U.S. brought a 17-game win streak into Sunday's match, ending one short of a team record. The national tour concluded in Chicago with a 4-0-1 record. The team outscored its opponents 13-1 in front of fans who delighted in keeping the summer celebration rolling into the fall.

The players had hoped to send Ellis off with one more victory.

They had plenty of opportunities in the final minutes. A goal from Carli Lloyd in stoppage time was waved off by an offside call. Another stoppage-time shot from Mallory Pugh hit the crossbar.

Jessica McDonald nearly became the hero near the end of regulation, but her header clanked off the right post.

Ji So-Yun gave South Korea a 1-0 lead in the 34th minute with a right-footed shot from outside the box past U.S. goalkeeper Alyssa Naeher.

Minutes later, Lloyd tied it with a header from the right side to the bottom left corner off a corner kick assist from Megan Rapinoe.

The draw seemed to matter little the U.S. team or its fans.

"It's been a long year for us," Ertz said. "We had the opportunity to win the game. Unfortunately, we couldn't get the win. A lot of tears shed but also a lot of excitement. Just a good day to celebrate."

The players have become more than athletes to their fans, highlighted by Rapinoe's unwavering activism in the face of criticism from President Donald Trump. The team asked fans at Soldier Field to wear white, a color historically associated with fights for gender equality.



KAMIL KRZACZYNSKI AP

U.S. women's team coach Jill Ellis waves to the crowd as she is honored before an international friendly match at Soldier Field.

## FIRE 5, ORLANDO CITY 2

# Frankowski helps Fire end with win

ORLANDO, Fla. — Przemyslaw Frankowski scored twice, Aleksandar Katai added a goal and an assist and the Fire beat Orlando City 5-2 on Sunday in the season finale for both teams.

C.J. Sapong's goal in the 61st minute gave the Fire a 2-1 lead. Katai tapped a pass to Fabian Herbers on the end line, who then first-timed a pass to Sapong for the one-touch finish from point-blank range.

Katai also played a low cross to Sapong that Orlando City's Kyle Smith redirected for an own goal to tie it in the 17th.

The Fire (10-12-12) are unbeaten, with two wins, in their last five games.

Orlando City (9-15-10) is winless in its last eight games dating to a 1-0 win over Sporting Kansas City on Aug. 14.

# — eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —



HARRY HOW/GETTY

Joe Johnson was MVP of the BIG3 league last season. Now, at age 38, he's trying to land a roster spot with the Pistons.

## Being there

Break from NBA helped Pistons' Johnson be with his mother as she lost cancer fight

BY VINCE ELLIS | Detroit Free Press

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Diane Johnson wanted to die on her own terms.

Fighting a rare form of cancer since 2008, a battle she lost in February at age 60, Joe Johnson's mother didn't want the hospital.

She wanted to remain at her Little Rock, Arkansas, home during the final days of struggle, with her brothers and only child close.

And her son was able to oblige since for the first time since 2001, when he was a first-round pick of the Boston Celtics, Joe Johnson wasn't employed by an NBA team.

Johnson, who is trying to make the Pistons roster, admits the year away from the league wasn't by choice.

But it served its purpose as he was able to be with his mother as she succumbed to multiple myeloma, a cancer of plasma cells.

"I don't know if you guys understand what multiple myeloma is and what it does to the body," Johnson told the Free Press last week. "It basically breaks muscles and bones down to a point where you just become limp and you can't do nothing on your own. Then it comes to a point where you can't even talk."

A slight pause. "After that, it's death."

Johnson, 38, has found solace on the basketball floor.

The seven-time All-Star returned to the spotlight, first earning MVP honors this summer playing in the BIG3 3-on-3 league.

He played so well, he drew interest from several teams, which led to Johnson signing a partially guaranteed deal.

It's an unexpected journey that the Pistons hope will lead to scoring punch and veteran leadership off the bench from Johnson, who has played 17 seasons.

"Joe has all the traits you need to be professional," Pistons senior advisor Ed Stefanski said Monday at Pistons media day. "It doesn't hurt the younger players to see the work ethic Joe can bring to the table. Plus, Joe can score. It wasn't that he did well in the 3-on-3 league, we still think Joe has something left to prove."

### 'IsoJoe' is born

Johnson's alias — "Iso Joe" — is one of the more famed NBA nicknames of the last 20 years.

It was once a source of derision.

As the NBA has come to embrace analytics, Johnson's one-on-one game was perceived to not mesh with the move toward the pace-and-space game popularized by the Golden State Warriors, who have reached five straight NBA Finals.

It didn't stop Johnson from getting paid; he's earned more than \$220 million during his career.

His Atlanta Hawks were the No. 2 seed for the 2010 playoffs with a 53-29 record. That season, Johnson scored 21.3 points per game and shot 37% from 3-point range in earning his fourth straight All-Star Game appearance. But the Hawks were swept out of the Eastern Conference semifinals by the Orlando Magic, one of five playoff exits Johnson suffered with Atlanta.

He was traded to the Brooklyn Nets during the 2012 offseason, where he added his final All-Star appearance in 2014.

In his last NBA season in 2017-18, he played 55 games with Utah and Houston, where he averaged 6.8 points per game and shot a career-low 27.6% from 3-point range in 21.9 minutes.

But as he aged, Johnson earned more appreciation.

He has a career 16.0 points per game scoring average, and there's a need for players who can create buckets with the shot clock ticking down.

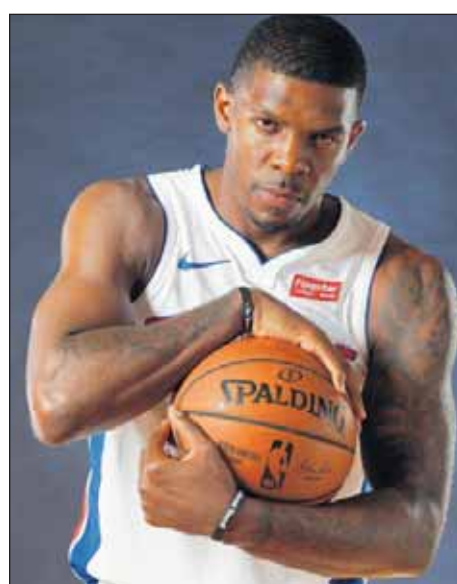
"In today's game, there's situations where you maybe struggling or a team is going through a rough stretch where we need a bucket right here," Pistons guard Langston Galloway said after Saturday's scrimmage. "Who can we give the ball to where we know they're going to get a bucket?"

But there wasn't interest before last season because Johnson appeared to be nearly finished.

As his career paused last season, his mother was losing her cancer fight.

Diagnosed in 2008, the New York Daily News reported she didn't tell Johnson until 2010.

"I think it is (hard on him), but Joe will never tell me. He'll be strong. He's always been my backbone, my heart. So he would never tell me, 'Mom, I can't handle this.' Even if it bothered him, he wouldn't tell me," she told the Daily News in 2013.



GREGORY SHAMUS/GETTY

Johnson has a career 16.0 points per game and made seven All-Star Games.

### Enter the BIG3

While his mother was in her end days, Johnson was ramping up workouts. He shared a video on Instagram in January that included an intense workout at Legacy Fit in Miami.

It wasn't necessarily to return to basketball, but opportunity knocked.

The BIG3, founded by hip-hop pioneer Ice Cube, was entering its third season.

The 3-on-3 half-court league has rosters comprised mostly of former NBA players like former Piston Josh Smith.

It was just the medicine to help Johnson cope with his mother's death and reignite his NBA career.

Johnson won the league's MVP award, leading his team to the title. He led the league with 21.9 points per game and 3.9 assists per game.

He is thankful for the opportunity, adding that one of the reasons he pursued NBA opportunities was to bring more attention to the league.

"That's why it was very important for me to take this opportunity because those guys in the BIG3 have hopes of some point of being able to get back into the league," Johnson said. "I just wanted to let everybody know it was possible to this point. I'm not even all the way on the roster, but to get to this point, get your foot in the door. Then whatever you do from that point, it's up to you."

### Pistons win recruiting battle

Multiple teams were interested in Johnson's services.

But the Pistons had two advantages. Pistons vice chairman Arn Tellem negotiated Johnson's big pay days, having served as his agent before joining the franchise in

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— Joe Johnson

the summer of 2016. The two retained a strong relationship.

And the sales pitch from Casey sealed the deal.

After working out for the Pistons, Johnson visited Casey at his Birmingham home on the night the ESPN "30-for-30" documentary on Pistons great Dennis Rodman was airing.

"Felt right at home with my family," Casey said. "He's a basketball nut and I like that. He's a historian of the game. He's a student of the game. He's a grown man and that sometimes helps a mature conversation."

Johnson says he canceled workouts after meeting with the Pistons to sign a one-year deal with two guarantee dates that would earn \$2.56 million if Johnson is on the roster past Jan. 10.

Johnson is fighting for a roster spot with big man Christian Wood, but there's a case the Pistons should keep both and trade a young wing like Khyri Thomas.

"You never know what can happen," Stefanski said. "There's various options, but right now that's what most people would look at because one's non-guaranteed and one has a partial guarantee, but there could be other options as the preseason moves on."

If he sticks, Johnson told reporters that he's now a power forward, so he would back up Blake Griffin.

He's prepared to accept his role. He's just happy to be back.

"I've had a great stint in the NBA," Johnson said. "I've enjoyed the process. This is a whole different chapter for me because of not playing last year."

"I've just been working my butt off — not necessarily to get back to this point, but just taking care of myself, taking care of my body. I love being prepared and ready for the opportunity."

# eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE



ALEX GALLARDO/AP

Former Padres manager Andy Green stands with his team during the national anthem. Green was dismissed, and his ex-players have differing opinions on what makes a good manager.

## COMMENTARY

# Designing an MLB manager

## Not all players agree on what traits are needed

BY KEVIN ACEE  
San Diego Union-Tribune

SAN DIEGO — A new reality, both celebrated and cursed, has propagated in recent years as teams have increasingly promoted players in their early 20s and increasingly shunned players in their early 30s.

Major League Baseball has gotten younger.

Many in the game, from players to managers to coaches, believe one of the biggest effects of this generational shift has been a change in clubhouse dynamics.

Perhaps in few other places is this youth movement more of a factor than with the Padres, one of the majors' youngest teams through all of 2019 and officially its youngest (average age of 26 years, 186 days) at the end.

The Padres' two most experienced position players once Ian Kinsler went on the injured list in August were 29-year-old Eric Hosmer and 27-year-old Manny Machado.

Without delving too deeply into the psychology of dealing with millennials and, increasingly, those classified as being in Generation Z, suffice it to say that in the end there arose a communication (and/or connection) issue between manager Andy Green and some of his players.

Whether that was on the players or the 42-year-old Green, among the youngest members of Generation X, is open to interpretation.

But it is something the people hiring Green's replacement would do well to unravel.

Executive Chairman Ron Fowler left no doubt in an address to the team on the day Green was fired and again last week when talking to fans that the players bear a large share of the responsibility for a 92-loss season, and general manager A.J. Preller has owned the requirement to get more top-level players.

But the Padres' brass also clearly believes the onus was ultimately on Green — that a leader's various positive attributes are effective only if those he is leading appreciate them and are inclined to follow.

Their quest to find a new manager is expected to include talking to former World Series winners Mike Scioscia and Joe Maddon, longtime manager Buck Showalter and two-time World Series manager Ron Washington.

They are also talking to those with less managerial experience like Brad Ausmus and Rod Barajas, as well as former Padres player

and front-office member Mark Loretta, who served as the Cubs' bench coach this season.

Sources familiar with what the Padres believe they need say the team seeks an experienced manager with a "presence," one whose accomplishments and personality coerce instant respect from players.

While many in the game who are caught between the old and new guard believe today's players respond almost exclusively to being coddled, the Padres are looking for a manager who speaks Gen Z but also can instill a sort of fear in his troops.

Craig Stammen, the 35-year-old relief pitcher who made a team-high 76 appearances for the Padres this season, wonders if that is possible.

"I'm the old-school type," said Stammen, one of five players in his 30s to play more than four games for the Padres this season. "I respond better when people get on me. I think that's not the case anymore."

That belief, along with the way front offices around baseball are increasingly involved in the decisions surrounding personnel usage and game strategy, made Stammen pause for several seconds when asked what makes a good manager.

"That's a tough question," he said. "It's different than it's ever been."

He was not the only one who took some time to ponder and shrug, literally and figuratively.

"I don't know," Machado said. "It's just, they're the leader. They're the captain of the boat."

What does that mean? "It's tough," said utility infielder Greg Garcia, who turned 30 in August. "It's a different era."

Garcia spent time as a batboy for the Rockies when his grandfather, Dave, coached there from 2000-02. Dave Garcia worked another decade as a major-league coach and also managed the Angels and Indians in the late 1970s and early '80s.

Garcia listed some of the things his grandfather shared about the importance and effectiveness of a manager. It was similar to what Garcia said is imperative today. (Garcia was also emphatic that Green possessed many of these traits.)

"You want a guy who loves baseball, that this is what he lives for," Garcia said. "You feed off that guy's energy, feed off his excitement."

"A guy who gets to know his players and has his players' backs is really important to us, because

we're going out there and grinding every day."

That, as much as anything, seems to be essential. Players want to be understood and have their efforts affirmed.

"You want to know whoever you're playing for has your back," Hosmer said. "That's one thing Ned (Yost) was really good at. Everybody in that clubhouse had full belief in him, and he had full belief in us."

Yost, Hosmer's only manager in seven seasons with the Royals, announced his retirement in the final week of this season. He was considered one of the oldest-school managers, but anecdotal evidence via Hosmer suggests Yost also possessed a light touch and illustrates how that was viewed by players.

"My most memorable moments were when we fell short of a comeback and he came in after the game and we held a team meeting and we thought we were going to get chewed out," Hosmer said.

"He let us know how proud he was of us. Over the course of that eight months (of a season), you need a little boost. There are times stuff feels a little off, you need to re-energize."

In its diversity and differing views, a clubhouse is merely a microcosm of society. Sure, it is all young men who have other people wash their underwear, can keep their tray tables down and their seatbacks reclined during their chartered flights' takeoffs and landings and whose salary is several times that of the average American.

But other than that, in all seriousness, they're like virtually everyone else.

And there can be no blanket statement made about any group of people.

An example of how this applies on a major-league team came in April when Green was ejected for arguing with umpire Bill Welke after Machado was called out for interference. Machado said Green fighting for a player "gave us a little momentum going forward. We're all in this together. He's going to fight for us, we're going to fight for him."

Across the clubhouse, Hunter Renfroe scoffed at the suggestion that Green's actions were motivating and said, "We're grown men."

Likewise, some players respond best to a good verbal spanking, some thrive on little feedback and many need regular verbalization that they are good and valued.

All current and former players prioritize this statement from Garcia as well:



MATTHEW STOCKMAN/GETTY; RALPH FRESO/AP (TOP)

Outfielder Hunter Renfroe, top, and pitcher Craig Stammen are among the Padres veterans with opinions on the value of a manager.

"Communication is huge, not only with the veterans but the young guys."

That means telling a player when he is going to play and not play — and sometimes deftly explaining why. To relief pitchers, it specifically means understanding their challenge, not overworking them and letting them know when and why the volume of their work is increased or decreased.

It is often a fine line the manager walks being a liaison of the front office and an advocate for players.

But he has to do it. Without equivocation.

"When he walks into a room, he needs to demand respect," Garcia said. "The policing the clubhouse needs to stay with the players. We have the good leaders here that police this thing. That's not something the manager needs to come in here and do. But when he comes in the room, he needs to have everyone's attention."

So is that possible?

Some of the Padres clubhouse's most influential personalities were not only emphatic that it is possible but practically begged for it.

"You want to know what exactly he wants," Hosmer said. "And if you're not giving it to him at certain points, you need that little kick in the (backside) from the manager, individually and as a team."

Padres veterans' biggest frustration this season was the "development" mindset they said has become ingrained in the team.

"Our goal is to change the culture that this is different than the minor leagues," Stammen said. "That's sometimes hard for people who are coming from the minor leagues."

"The minor leagues are about development. No one cares if you

win or not. When you get here, it's solely about winning. That's the change that has to be made culture-wise — that this is not for development. This is for winning the World Series. We're in the middle of that right now."

Certainly, a large part of Green's mandate had been to develop players at the major-league level. It seems everyone from Fowler and general partner Peter Seidler down to the players is insistent that the focus change, which is perhaps the biggest reason the manager who leads them into their expected window of contention could not be the same guy who was here when learning how to be big leaguers was a more prominent task than winning.

"A guy is going to need to come in here and put that structure that this is what it's about, this is about winning," Machado said. "It starts from the captain of the boat, a guy who is going to get respect from his players and respect his players and who is going to fight for them at all times."

A major-league clubhouse is player-inhabited and player-led.

"Me, Machado, Kinsler walking around saying things," Hosmer said. "These young guys have to know it's coming from the top."

Players are the ones, too, who are on the field.

Virtually to a man, Padres players said managers get too much blame and too much credit. But the veterans made clear that a manager can make that little difference here and there.

"Every good team has good players," Austin Hedges said. "They may or may not have a good manager. It's up to the players. It's not up to the manager to win ballgames. A manager is not making guys get hits, a manager is not executing pitches. They can impact it, but they're not the reason."



Nels Cline, from left, Jeff Tweedy and Mikael Jorgensen of Wilco perform in Millennium Park in Chicago.

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# A quiet album about big moments

BY GREG KOT

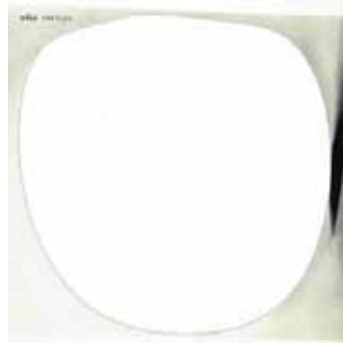
Wilco's first studio album after a short hiatus, "Ode to Joy" (dBpm) isn't so much a triumphal return as a small record about big moments. In keeping with the recent tradition of at least slightly tongue-in-cheek album titles ("Star Wars," "Schmilco"), "Ode to Joy" is not an homage to the fourth movement of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Instead, it's a low-key folk record tucked inside a bed of atmospheric, sometimes ominous arrangements.

As bands grow in popularity, the typical response is to make

bigger records with songs that will ring out in theaters and arenas. But Wilco has never followed a traditional career path. Even as its following has exponentially expanded since the small-club days of 1994-95, the sextet has continued to make idiosyncratic, at times challenging albums that bridge rootsy Americana and garage-rock with experimental textures. Though it encompasses traditional elements, "Ode to Joy" falls on the quirkiest side of the Wilco spectrum, an album that prizes subtlety and intimacy over immediacy and dynamics.

Jeff Tweedy's voice and guitar and Glenn Kotche's drums build a foundation on which the rest of the band adds subdued colors. At times, it resembles a Tweedy-and-friends solo album, because the contributions of bassist John Stirratt, multi-instrumentalist Pat Sansone, guitarist Nels Cline and keyboardist Mikael Jorgensen are relatively muted. Kotche's drumming also takes on a narrower focus than in past Wilco albums, largely confined to steady-as-she-goes marching beats, more of a determined trudge than the orchestral em-

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'Ode to Joy'

Wilco  
 ★★ 1/2 (out of 4)



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Ginger Baker, shown performing in 2008, died on Sunday at age 80.

GINGER BAKER  
 1939-2019

## Drummer known for his work with Cream

BY HILLEL ITALIE  
 Associated Press

LONDON — Ginger Baker, the volatile and propulsive British musician who was best known for his time with the power trio Cream, died Sunday at age 80, his family said.

Baker wielded his blues power and jazz technique to help break open popular music and become one of the world's most admired and feared musicians.

With blazing eyes, orange-red hair and a temperament to match, the London native ranked with The Who's Keith Moon and Led Zeppelin's John Bonham as the embodiment of musical and personal fury. Using twin bass drums, Baker fashioned a pounding, poly-rhythmic style uncommonly swift and heavy that inspired and intimidated countless musicians. But every beat seemed to mirror an offstage eruption — whether his violent dislike of Cream bandmate Jack Bruce or his on-camera assault of a documentary maker, Jay Bulger, whom he smashed in the nose with his walking stick.

Bulger would call the film, released in 2012, "Beware of Mr. Baker."

Baker's family said on Twitter

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ARI CRAVEN

Micah Figueroa, from left, Lara Carling and Leslie Ann Sheppard in "The Very Hungry Caterpillar" at Chicago Children's Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE

'The Very Hungry Caterpillar Show' ★★★

## Puppets bring beloved Eric Carle books to life

BY JERALD PIERCE

Eric Carle, the author and illustrator behind the well-known picture book "The Very Hungry Caterpillar," has a very distinct illustration style. It's hard to imagine translating his method of collaging cut pieces of hand-painted tissue paper to stage puppets until you see it.

The puppets in "The Very Hungry Caterpillar Show," created by Jonathan Rockefeller and having its Chicago premiere at Chicago Children's Theatre, look almost hand-carved. If they weren't large, moving puppets, it'd be easy to imagine them being whittled by the loving hands of a talented parent for story time with their child.

What's more, despite (perhaps obviously) not having the budget of a Julie Taymor pup-

petry extravaganza like "The Lion King," there's an audible gasp as a big brown bear, operated by two puppeteers, makes its way on stage to open the show with "Brown Bear, Brown Bear, What Do You See?"

Costume designer Caitlin McLeod has the three actors dressed in white and gray outfits with overalls, reminiscent of painter's clothes, which match the white and gray background created by set designer Will Bishop. Aside from allowing the actors to blend in with their scenery while the colorful puppets stand out, this also allows Jason Lynch's lighting design to completely transform the space using every available surface.

The design beautifully paints the performers as both artists

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IN PERFORMANCE

## All-star dance lineup celebrates work of choreographer Lubovitch

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

For a decade, the Chicago Dancing Festival filled Chicago's great stages with the country's best ballet and modern dance companies, for free. It was a crazy idea, but it worked, the brainchild of producers Jay Franke and David Herro, and choreographer (and native Chicagoan) Lar Lubovitch.

And then it was gone. The Chicago Dancing Festival ended unceremoniously after its 10th season, presumably because paying for and administering a totally free, world-class festival is prohibitively expensive. On Saturday, the Harris Theater opened its 2019-20 season with "A Celebration of Lar Lubovitch," a tribute to the choreographer's prolific 50-year career, and a proper send-off to the festival he helped create, which brought so much good dance to this city.

Indeed, on that stage was an embarrassment of riches, local stars and national treasures dancing four works created by Lubovitch between 1997 and 2010. In Dancing Festival fashion, the entire roster — Ballet Austin, the Martha Graham Dance Company and dancers from the Joffrey Ballet and Hubbard Street Dance Chicago — took a pre-show bow, and then audience members dug in for a perfectly curated sampling of Lubovitch's work.

There are a few things, almost without fail, one can expect to see in a Lubovitch dance: crystalline composition; exacting



KYLE FLUBACKER

Dancers Craig Black, Jonathan Alsberry and Andrew Murdock perform "Little Rhapsodies" for "A Celebration of Lar Lubovitch."

musicality; a quirky, laissez-faire, peasant-like quality blended with fastidious attention to detail; and circles, so many circles. Each of the works on this program — "Dvorak Serenade," "Little Rhapsodies," excerpts from his full-length ballet "Othello" and "The Legend of Ten" — tick all of those boxes, but there's something unique about each of the dances that shows off the range and depth of Lubovitch's talent.

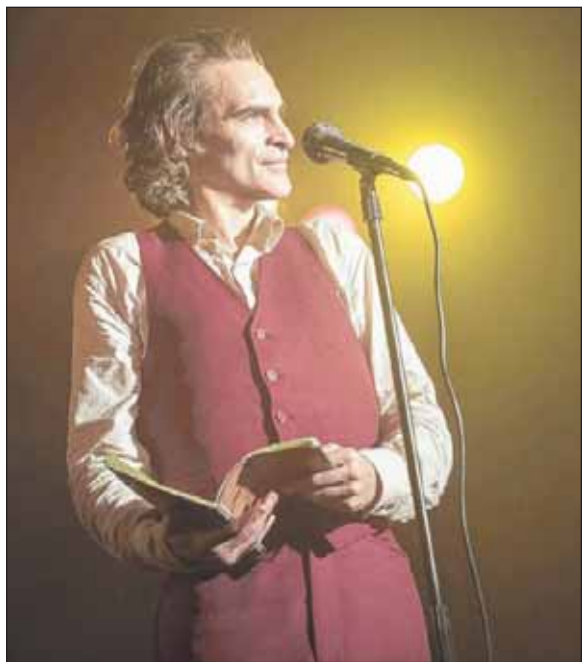
All but "Othello" are plotless, set to classical music and refreshingly sparse in lighting and

costume. They are exceptional examples of abstract, pure dance, a test of any dancer's technical ability. More than that, each dance is expertly tuned to the specific nuances of their casts. Ballet Austin makes its Chicago debut with the opening piece, "Dvorak Serenade" (2007), a whisper, buoyant, delicate dance set to four movements from the composer's "Serenade in E Major." It stands in contrast to the other group work, "The Legend of Ten" (2010), performed by the

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In "Joker," Joaquin Phoenix plays Arthur Fleck, a failed stand-up comedian who becomes the iconic villain.

### 'Joker' laughs its way to October record

The filmmakers and studio behind "Joker" have reason to put on a happy face. Despite concerns over its violent themes and ramped-up theater security, audiences flocked to the multiplex to check out the R-rated film this weekend, resulting in a record October opening.

Warner Bros. said Sunday that "Joker" grossed an estimated \$93.5 million in ticket sales from 4,374 screens in North America. The previous October record-holder was the Spider-Man spinoff "Venom," which opened to \$80 million last year. Internationally, "Joker" earned \$140.5 million from 73 markets, resulting in a stunning \$234 million global debut.

Since debuting at the Venice Film Festival, where it won the prestigious Golden Lion last month, "Joker" has been both praised and criticized for its dark spin on the classic Batman villain played by Joaquin Phoenix. The film from director and co-writer Todd Phillips was always seen as a bit of a gamble with one of the studios' most valuable pieces of intellectual property, hence its \$55 million budget — modest for a comic book film.

But in the weeks leading up to its release, hype and uneasiness intensified beyond how audiences would react to placing this character in a realistic and unambiguously adult setting with "Taxi Driver" undertones. Responding to anxiety that the film might have the potential to inspire violence, multiple theater chains banned costumes or reaffirmed earlier policies regarding masks, and authorities in numerous cities said they were stepping up police patrols around theaters.

— Associated Press

### Box office

1. "Joker," \$93.5 million
2. "Abominable," \$12 million
3. "Downton Abbey," \$8 million
4. "Hustlers," \$6.3 million
5. "It Chapter Two," \$5.4 million
6. "Ad Astra," \$4.6 million
7. "Judy," \$4.4 million
8. "Rambo: Last Blood," \$3.6 million
9. "War," \$1.5 million
10. "Good Boys," \$900,000

SOURCE: Associated Press  
Estimated sales,  
Friday-Sunday



PAUL R. GIUNTA/GETTY

### Introducing Tyler Perry Studios

Tyler Perry officially christened his new film studio Saturday, beaming as his fellow entertainment industry luminaries descended on Atlanta and strode a red carpet to his sprawling complex for an opening gala. "I think it's pivotal in everything that we've done, everything that we're doing still, that we continue to try to motivate and inspire people," Perry told The Associated Press as he shook hands with well-wishers. Oprah Winfrey, Spike Lee, Cicely Tyson, Samuel L. Jackson, Halle Berry and others helped Perry christen his new facility, a 330-acre studio that once served as a Confederate army base.

**Oct. 7 birthdays:** TV personality Joy Behar is 77. Musician John Mellencamp is 68. Cellist Yo-Yo Ma is 64. Reality competition judge Simon Cowell is 60. Singer Toni Braxton is 52. Singer Nathaniel Rateliff is 41. Actress Holland Roden is 33.



## ASK AMY

By AMY DICKINSON

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### Backyard 'Battle of Sexes' carries risk

**Dear Amy:** I live with my daughter, "Clara," my husband, "Don," and his son, "Steven," during the week (Steven is with his mother on the weekends). He is into computer games.

My 15-year-old daughter is a competitive gymnast and on the swim team. Steven is almost a year older, but is not athletic. He is into computer games.

A month ago, I heard a commotion in the living room. A disagreement over the remote control led to the two teens wrestling. I found my dear daughter straddling Steven, pinning his hands to the floor. I sent them in opposite directions to cool off.

Steven seems a bit intimidated by Clara now. I explained this to Don and asked him to talk to his son about fairness. The next day I found Don and Steven in the backyard doing strength exercises. The message seemed: You can't be weaker than a girl.

After a couple of weeks of training, Don prompted Steven to arm-wrestle Clara. I stepped in and stopped the match to avoid embarrassment. I know Don was trying to build Steven's self-esteem, but I knew he couldn't compete with my fit daughter in upper-body strength. She would have beaten him.

So now my daughter is keen to compete. Don is trying to train Steven. I saw Steven complete some pull-ups in the backyard. Clara went out after they left and churned out three times as many pull-ups.

Don should realize girls can be stronger than boys.

What's the best strategy? Should I keep them apart, let them compete, or tell her to let him win?  
— Modern Brady

**Dear Brady:** I'm not sure why you are talking to your husband about "fairness" when it was your daughter who pinned her step-brother to the floor.

If this competition is more or less good-natured, then don't discourage it. The prospect of this has gotten "Steven" off the couch, which is good.

"Don" should not shame his son and then egg him on with a sexist agenda. This father should be encouraging his son to build up his strength for personal health and self-esteem reasons.

This episode presents physical, emotional, and relational challenges between these step-siblings, but it could also be a fun and memorable bonding experience — sort of a backyard Billie Jean King/Bobby Riggs match.

The adults should let the kids train together and compete, if they want to, without much interference, and the adults should witness the match. There is some risk of physical and ego injury, and both teens should be warned.

Whichever teen wins the match MUST be gracious. The losing teen might want a rematch at a later date. Unless there is a compelling and compassionate reason to throw the match, both kids should do their best to win it.

**Dear Amy:** My son got married. The wedding was videotaped.

The bride's family paid for us each to have an edited copy of the tape. They had complete control over the edit, and some parts were edited out.

There was a two-minute clip of two of our friends

that I wanted to save, and I went to the video company and asked to have one copy made. (I would pay for it.)

I was told that they had to get the bride's family's permission for them to make me a copy, and the bride's family informed me/they that they would not allow it.

What's your take?  
— Cherished Moment

**Dear Cherished:** My take is that the bride's family hired the video production company; they are the clients and they likely "own" all the footage shot by the videographer during the day. The company cannot release outtakes without permission. If they could release footage, then anyone would be able to obtain footage meant to be held privately.

My take is also that it would have been kind and generous for the bride's family to offer these outtakes to you. If you had asked them first, before the company, the result might have been different.

**Dear Amy:** "Bored with Michelle" wanted to adopt a new nickname.

I gave myself a nickname and it went a little like this: "Hi. My name is Diana, but my friends call me Gypsy. Oh, why you ask? Well, in three years, I've traveled to 37 states ..."

It's a great icebreaker and lets my acquaintance choose what to call me.  
— Gypsy

**Dear Gypsy:** Nailed it.

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## Wilco

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bellishments of the past. Tweedy's voice rarely rises above a conversational tone, as he delivers sparse lyrics in which personal wishes and insecurities merge with wry, if oblique, perspectives on the state of the planet.

The sound of a guitar string being tortured and distorted electronics over a plodding drum beat reflects the downcast mood of the opening "Bright Leaves," and sets the album's introspective tone. "Before Us" opens a window to the past, "alone with the people who have come before." The metro-nomic drums suit the narrator's guardedly hopeful perspective, as if urging him on — we owe "the people who have come before."

The sense that love can, if not conquer all, at least



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Wilco performs at the Chicago Theatre. The band's new album comes after a brief hiatus.

provide a way to navigate the world, guides the relatively brisk "Everyone Hides," a single that came packaged with a video brimming with good-hearted mischief.

That playfulness is largely missing from most of the music, and one yearns for a few more tear-it-up moments from Cline, or a more expansive playing field for Kotche.

Almost to a fault, the album sounds like a unified work, with little variety in the arrangements. Modest gestures distinguish the insular songs: the guitar figure in "Love is Everywhere (Beware)," the surge and crest of keyboards in "White Wooden Cross." The album's themes and

the band's broader potential finally converge on "We Were Lucky," its murky undertow hinting at greater turbulence. The singer's good fortune feels shaky at best. As Cline's agitated guitar solo jabs through the surface, it confirms the narrator's doubts. It's a thrilling reminder that expectations can be upended at any moment, even on a quietly uneasy folk album.

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## Dance

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extraordinary Martha Graham Dance Company. It's both a literal contrast — Ballet Austin wears breezy white tunics while the Graham company sports black pants and cummerbunds — and a qualitative one. Having only seen Graham dancers perform, well, Graham, it's refreshing to see them tackle Lubovitch's curvilinear aesthetic, but they do so with a crispness and subtle angularity that makes this work wholly different from "Dvorak Serenade," despite their compositional similarities.

Tackling the chipper "Little Rhapsodies" (2007) are Craig Black and Andrew Murdock of Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and Jonathan Alsberry, of Lubovitch's New York-based eponymous dance company. Alsberry has been much in Chicago lately, working as a rehearsal director and stager at Hubbard Street, but this is a rare glimpse of him as a performer. For the last decade, Hubbard Street's rep has kept these dancers mainly slithering and sliding in socks; what

a treat for us, to see the phenomenal technique of these three dancers as they bounded into the air, dancing Lubovitch's balletic vocabulary with charm and absolute ease, as if it's something they do every day.

Four Joffrey stars danced three scenes from the final act of "Othello," a ballet Lubovitch created in 1997 and was last staged by Joffrey in 2013. Here was the high drama this evening needed, with nearly the whole plot of Shakespeare's tragedy laid out in 20 minutes: Iago (danced by Temur Sulashvili) persuades Othello (Fabrice Calmels) that Desdemona and Cassio, Victoria Jaiani and Rory Hohenstein, who quietly retired in August to become a ballet master for Atlanta Ballet, have had an affair by planting Desdemona's scarf on Cassio. Spoiler: It doesn't end well for any of them. But their tragedy is our reward. Calmels and Jaiani's final duet, in which he strangles her with her scarf, is one of the most thrilling moments of an impeccable night.

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#### Happy Anniversary, Stephen!

A year ago we exchanged vows in front of our family and friends. Today, I thought what better way to both publicly reaffirm my love for you and to celebrate our paper anniversary than with a newspaper. Marrying you is the best decision I've ever made, and even my worst days are made better by the simple fact of knowing that I get to come home to you.

I am constantly in awe of your endless kindness, generosity, and support. My life is made better just by knowing you and I am so proud to call you my husband. Thanks for a great year; here's to many more to come. I love you.



## Puppets

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and canvas.

The only drawback to this production are the two middle stories, which fall short of their more famous counterparts: "10 Little Rubber Ducks" and "The Very Lonely Firefly," while both good stories and well performed, simply don't offer the same kind of participatory energy as children shouting and laughing along to what colors and animals are next or counting out how much of each food a caterpillar eats.

That said, performers Lara Carling, Micah Figueroa and Leslie Ann Sheppard do a fantastic job

engrossing their audience. Before and between stories they do this wordlessly, not using any dialogue that didn't come from one of the books. With outstanding precision and intention behind every movement, their performances land somewhere on the storytelling spectrum around clown work and mime.

They grab the attention of everyone in the audience and never lose that level of engagement — the audience becomes a counterpart in their storytelling, rather than simply the listeners.

Director Jerrell L. Henderson and puppet director Jake Bazel have done incredible work with the actors to bring these puppets to life. Despite an occa-

**When:** Through Oct. 27

**Where:** Chicago Children's Theatre, The Station, 100 S. Racine Ave.

**Running time:** 55 minutes

**Tickets:** \$27-\$39 at 312-374-8835 and www.chicagochildrenstheatre.org

sional over-reliance on the entertainment factor of the puppets (some long bits of Carling walking the caterpillar around the space between feedings springs to mind), Carle's fantastic stories remain the rightful stars of this show.

When these three actors are telling these stories, the audience is captivated. That level of attention is

most prevalent during the titular story — which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year — that closes out the performance. Throughout, children are encouraged to verbally participate, and, of course, calling out animals in "Brown Bear" at the top is a clear point for that.

But it's the progression of that hungry little caterpillar that really gets the audience riled up. That caterpillar just eats and eats. At some point, it doesn't matter your age, you have to join in as the children excitedly shout in reminder, that, boy, that caterpillar is "still hungry!"

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DEAN PAUL

Ensemble Español Spanish Dance Theater performs "Pasion Oculta" by artistic director Irma Suarez Ruiz at Chicago's Auditorium Theatre.

## IN PERFORMANCE

# A night of 2 companies' greatest hits

BY LAUREN WARNECKE

The Made in Chicago dance series is a risk for the Auditorium Theatre. It's not that we don't have wonderful dance companies making work in and about Chicago, it's that the popular organizations who could reliably fill the Auditorium Theatre, the venue that dreamed up this series several years ago, already produce their own concerts at home.

But that's kind of the point of Made in Chicago, to propel home-grown dance companies who wouldn't otherwise play to a house as big and beautiful as the Auditorium Theatre. Last season, the venue perfected this formula by pairing companies together in double or triple bills to fill in as many of those plush, more than 3,000 seats as possible. And for the 2019 Made in Chicago fall opener, Cerqua Rivera

Dance Theatre (CRDT) and Ensemble Español Spanish Dance Theater, the combination could not have been more perfect.

For either of these companies' usual audiences, Friday's one-nighter at the Auditorium didn't bring any surprises; indeed, it was a kind of greatest hits, a compellation of things both companies have presented often, and recently. CRDT offered its four-part epic on immigration, "American Catracho," which premiered a week ago at Studio5 after three years in development.

Stretching out on the Auditorium's big stage made a difference for this piece, which, in this iteration, also included projections by Simean Carpenter that weren't in play at Studio5. Images of water, desert landscapes, fingers clutching a chain link fence and a black and white American flag, like a car-

bon copy of the red, white and blue original, provided context, but I'm not sure this work needs such literal references to the topics "Catracho" explores.

Co-founders Wilfredo Rivera, who choreographed the work, and Joe Cerqua, who composed the score played live by the excellent CRDT band, have so clearly and expertly tapped into the various complexities of immigration and Latin American culture; leaving a little room for ambiguity feels a more poignant path.

But it's long been part of the ethos at Cerqua Rivera to incorporate multiple artistic mediums — a third founder, the late Matt Lamb, was a visual artist — and, in any case, "American Catracho" is this 20-year-old company's best example of integrating dance, music and projection design cohesively.

After an intermission,

Ensemble Español had their turn, dancing eight pieces for what could easily have stood as a concert on its own; indeed, the whole evening clocked in at over 2½ hours. That's probably too long, but I only really felt the length of the evening standing at the bus stop after the show.

The pace of the performance clipped right along, with Ensemble's pieces coming one right after the other.

The Ensemble's portion of the night read like a primer on Spanish dance. Beginning with Dame Libby Komaiko's "Ecos De España," a folkloric dance set to Rimsky-Korsakov's "Capriccio Espagnol," we then journeyed through a plethora of styles: zapateado, Farruca, flamenco and contemporary.

Ensemble Español is easily and appropriately praised for its ensemble work, most powerful when

they all move together, pounding the floor as boisterous arms and big, billowy skirts fill the entire stage. This program certainly did that, but also highlighted individual dancers — first dancer José Torres emerging in a brilliant beam of back light in artistic director Irma Suarez Ruiz's "Pasion Oculta," for example, or the exhilarating flamenco dance battles of Carlos Rodriguez's "Mar de Fuego" and José Barrios's "Triana."

The highlight of the program for this critic was the return of first dancer Claudia Pizarro, who was on leave for a portion of last season. She offered a 2017 restaging of executive director Jorge Perez's "Una Obra De Arte" (1999), a Farruca (traditionally a masculine dance performed only by men) she performs surrounded by five of the company's men.

Pizarro also gave us the only world premiere of the night: a solo called "Azabache." Backed by musicians playing Spanish guitar, violin, percussion and mournful vocals, Pizarro — dressed in a blood red skirt with a long, ruffled train and white top with equally bountiful ruffles in the sleeves — passionately, defiantly stamps her feet, her center of gravity dropped as her hips sway, taunting the audience with every false ending to this carnal dance. Considered together, "Una Obra De Arte" and "Azabache" are a reminder not only of how supremely lucky we are to have Pizarro back on stage, but also the grit, tenacity and sensuality of this company, and Spanish dance as a whole.

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## BROADWAY REVIEW

# 'Slave Play' mixes race and sex — and is as challenging as you've heard

BY CHRIS JONES

NEW YORK — Can an interracial couple get past America and its history with slavery, that brutal, dehumanizing cancer at the core of the nation's foundation? Can they just love each other as people and pretend that the ramifications of 1619 and its slave ships don't exist?

I mean, can they in their bedroom, at least?

Well, in most any other play or musical ever to open on Broadway, the answer would be, sure they can, if they keep their eyes on each other. Broadway long has sold itself as a beacon of hope. Pain and ignorance are parts of life, the street of dreams allows, but all you really need to transcend our shared past is enough love. You can't stop the optimistic beat of human harmonizing.

Enter Jeremy O. Harris' "Slave Play," a tough-to-watch and deeply challenging drama that puts no more palpable belief in the transcendent power of individuated romantic affection than did Karl Marx.

We are our racial pasts, Harris is saying, even when we're butt-naked and making out. Maybe especially then. And if true sexual congress is to occur, the white member of the union must acknowledge his or her active complicity in a nation, and thus any relationship therein, founded on white supremacy. There are no points here for saying, "I just love you as you," even though it's an inviolate Broadway creed.

In the world of "Slave Play," that phrase is a self-serving lie.

And that is what makes this the most radical (and unwaveringly confident and self-protected) Broadway play in years. It is a shot across the bow of the Great White Way.



MATTHEW MURPHY

James Cusati-Moyer and Ato Blankson-Wood star in the provocative "Slave Play."

Here is the set-up: You initially think you are watching snippets of sexual exploits on a slave plantation, trysts between overseers and the oppressed, or between a sexually bored mistress and her handsome slave without the ability to decline.

But, like much else in director Robert O'Hara's savvy production at the Golden Theatre, this is all a misdirect.

Up go the lights and you learn you are actually watching a session of "antebellum sexual performance therapy," where a pair of couples' shrinks are trying to help interracial partners with their sexual issues. Only by intentionally triggering themselves by role-playing the ongoing reality of racial subjugation, Harris is arguing, can they ever hope to work through this most personal of problems.

I'd add here Harris is not just talking about sex. At times, it also feels like he's really talking about how white critics should review black artists. It is that rich and self-protected a play and, whether or not you agree with its central premise — or can stomach the shocking nature of its meta-

phors that will offend some people — it is a dynamic, crystal-clear articulation of that argument.

I first saw "Slave Play," which features Ato Blankson-Wood, James Cusati-Moyer, Sullivan Jones, Joaquina Kalukango, Chalia La Tour, Irene Sofia Lucio, Annie McNamara and, as the main villain of the piece, Paul Alexander Nolan, at the New York Theatre Workshop. O'Hara's Broadway production has planted a foot more deeply in satire, especially in the opening scene, perhaps as a reaction to the controversy that met the off-Broadway run.

Understandable, given the changed context, although the show would be better if the therapists were fully believable as such. Its less truthful moments are less effective, but when it fires on all cylinders, it shoots rocket flames.

And the actors playing the two characters in which Harris has the most investment — Kalukango's blocked Kaneisha and Cusati-Moyer's hurting Dustin — have greatly deepened their work. Both are blistering performances now, and in very different ways.

If you have some tread on your tires, you will tut-tut at the youthful dialectic assumptions of the writer, especially the implication that marriages are really all about sex. Or the relentless amplifications of the play's convictions despite the nuances and doubts of life and the truth that we all come to die as surely as one another — a time when we start to think the most about love and the least about the color of our skin.

But "Slave Play," which runs over two hours in one act, is under no obligation to make those points. It is the work of a major new voice in the American theater, a fervent, assured, hyper-articulate young moralist seeking acknowledgement of, and reparations for, white supremacy, and who is utterly disinclined to dispense false hope to those who think "I love you" makes good on anything.

Sorry, Charlie. "Slave Play" at the Golden Theatre, 252 W. 45th St., New York; [www.slaveplay-broadway.com](http://www.slaveplay-broadway.com)

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## Baker

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that he died Sunday: "We are very sad to say that Ginger has passed away peacefully in hospital this morning."

His daughter Nettie confirmed that Baker died in Britain but gave no other details. The family had said on Sept. 25 that Baker was critically ill in the hospital.

While Rolling Stone magazine once ranked him the third-greatest rock drummer of all time — behind Moon and Bonham — Baker had contempt for Moon and others he dismissed as "bashers" without style or background. Baker and his many admirers saw him as a rounded, sophisticated musician — an arranger, composer and student of the craft, absorbing sounds from around the world. He had been playing jazz since he was a teenager and spent years in Africa in the 1970s, forming a close friendship with the Nigerian musician-activist Fela Kuti.

Many fans thought of Baker as a rock star, who teamed with Eric Clapton and Bruce in the mid-1960s to become Cream — one of the first supergroups and first power trios. All three were known individually in the London blues scene and together they helped make rock history by elevating instrumental prowess above the songs themselves, even as they had hits with "Sunshine of Your Love," "I Feel Free" and "White Room."

Cream was among the most successful acts of its time, selling more than 10 million records. But by 1968, Baker and Bruce had worn each other out and even Clapton had tired of their deafening, marathon jams, including the Baker showcase "Toad," one of rock's first extended drum solos. Cream split up at the end of the year, departing with two sold-out shows at London's Albert

Hall.

To the surprise of many, especially Clapton, he and Baker were soon part of another super group, Blind Faith, which also featured singer-keyboardist Stevie Nicks and bassist Ric Grech.

As Clapton would recall, he and Winwood had been playing informally when Baker turned up (Baker would allege that Clapton invited him). The band was overwhelmed by expectations from the moment it debuted in June 1969 at a concert in London's Hyde Park. It split up after completing one self-titled album, as notable for its cover photo of a topless young girl as for its music. A highlight from the record: Baker's cymbal splashes on Winwood's lyrical ballad "Can't Find My Way Home."

From the 1970s on, Baker was ever more unpredictable. He moved to Nigeria, took up polo, drove a Land Rover across the Sahara, lived on a ranch in South Africa, divorced his first wife and married three more times.

He recorded with Kuti and other Nigerians, jammed with Art Blakey, Elvin Jones and other jazz drummers and played with John Lydon's Public Image Ltd. He founded Ginger Baker's Air Force, which cost a fortune and imploded after two albums. He endured his old enemy, Bruce, when Cream was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1993 and for Cream reunion concerts a decade later. Bruce died in 2014.

Baker continued to perform regularly in his 70s despite arthritis, heart trouble, hearing loss dating from his years with Cream and lung disease from smoking. No stranger to vice and not a fan of modesty, he called his memoir "Hellraiser: The Autobiography of the World's Greatest Drummer."

Italié reported from New York. Kelvin Chan contributed from London.

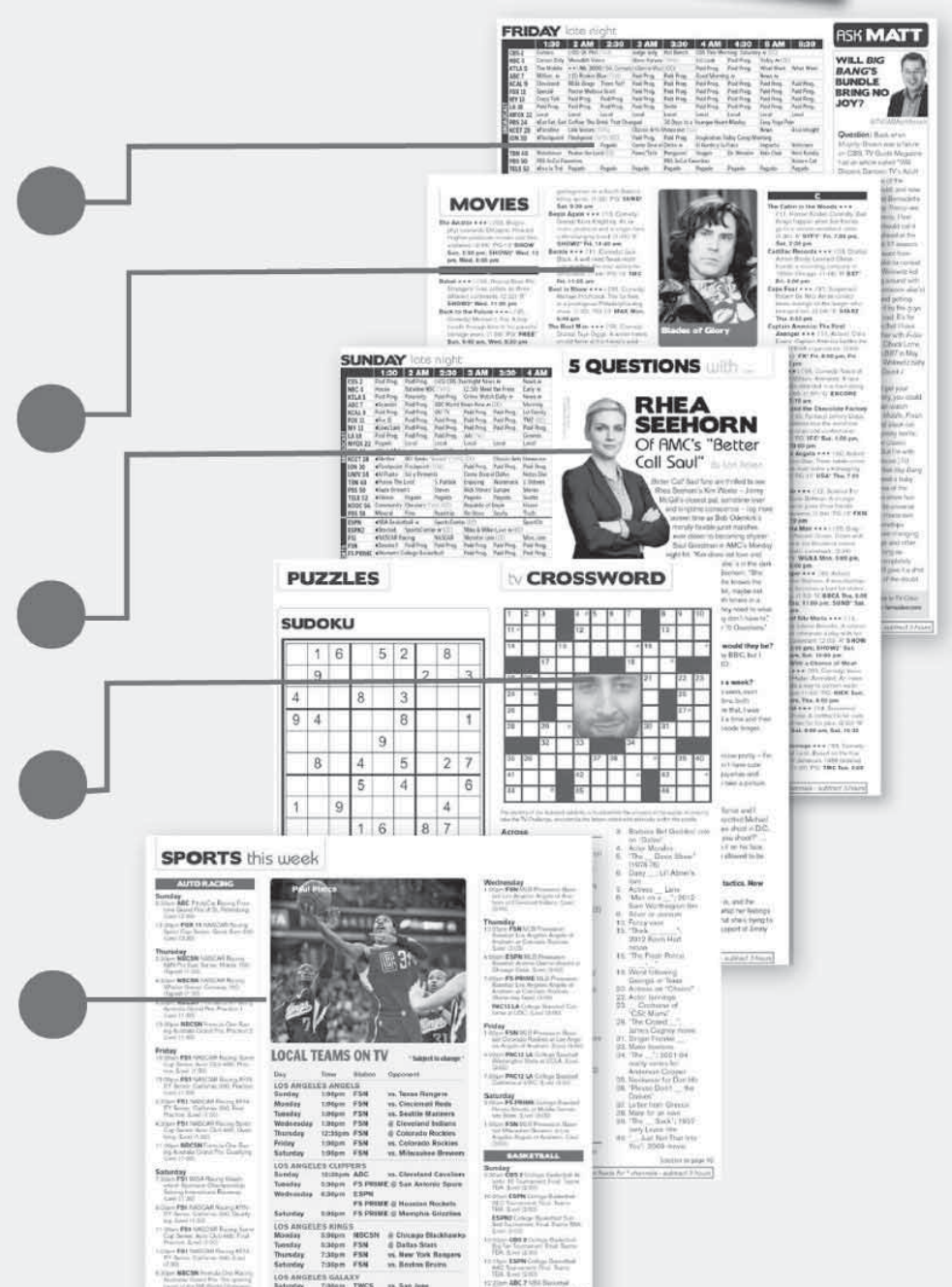
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# WATCH THIS: MONDAY



Cress Williams

**"Black Lightning"** (8 p.m., CW): The Season 3 premiere, "The Book of Occupation: Chapter One: Birth of Blackbird," shows us Jefferson Pierce (Cress Williams) as never before: specifically, in the ASA's hands, along with wife Lynn (Christine Adams), as Agent Odell (guest star Bill Duke) tightens the screws a little more. That leaves Jennifer (China Anne McClain) feeling abandoned and Free-land without Black Lightning and Thunder.

**"All American"** (7 p.m., CW): After his team wins the state championship, Spencer James (Daniel Ezra) faces a thorny decision that could radically revise his reputation as this sports drama opens its sophomore season with "Hussle & Motivate." Elsewhere, Grace and Corey (Karimah Westbrook, Chad L. Coleman) have a difficult conversation about their family, while Billy (Taye Diggs) is aware that he desperately needs to make some big changes to get his life back on track.

**"Below Deck"** (8 p.m., 9 p.m., 11 p.m., 5:58 a.m., Bravo): Captain Lee Rosbach, chief stewardess Kate Chastain and bosun Ashton Pienaar reunite for Season 7, which takes the mega-yacht Valor and her crew to Thailand for new adventures. New crew members include chef Kevin Dobson, second stew Simone Mashile, third stew Courtney Skippon, lead deckhand Brian de Saint Pern, and deckhands Abbi Murphy and Tanner Sterback.

**"Bull"** (9 p.m., CBS): Benny's (Freddy Rodriguez) former career with the district attorney's office comes under scrutiny when Chunk (Christopher Jackson), who is doing some work with his law professor's legal clinic, seeks to get a new trial for Eddie Mitchell (guest star Malcolm Goodwin), who Chunk believes was wrongfully convicted of triple homicide, in the new episode "Rectify."

**"The Good Doctor"** (9 p.m., ABC): Robert Sean Leonard reunites with "Good Doctor" creator and executive producer David Shore, Leonard's previous boss on the medical drama "House," in the new episode "Claire," which finds that character (Antonia Thomas) getting ready to lead her first surgery. In another story line, Leonard guest stars as a sports fisherman who sustains an injury.

**"Our Boys"** (9 p.m., 11:05 p.m., HBO): Season 1 of this fact-based political drama set in the Middle East draws to a close in the finale, "Chapter 10: A Shaft Into a Dark Tunnel," which opens as the trial is reaching its climax. Among those testifying, a psychologist speaks to Yosef's mental state, while an emotional Avishai (Adam Gabay) prepares for his testimony, followed by what he expects to be a tough cross-examination.

### TALK SHOWS

**"The Tonight Show Starring Jimmy Fallon"** (10:34 p.m., NBC): Actress Lupita Nyong'o; comic Dane Cook; The Avett Brothers perform.\*

**"The Late Show With Stephen Colbert"** (10:35 p.m., CBS): Astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson; former national security adviser Susan Rice.\*

**"Jimmy Kimmel Live"** (10:35 p.m., ABC): Celebrity guests and comedy skits.\*

**"Conan"** (11 p.m. 11:30 p.m., TBS): Actor Henry Winkler.\*

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	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00
BROADCAST	<b>CBS</b> 2	The Neighborhood (N)	Bob Hearts Abishola (N)	All Rise: "Sweet Bird of Truth." (N) ©	Bull: "Rectify." (N) ©			News (N) ▶
	<b>NBC</b> 5	The Voice: "The Blind Auditions, Part 5." (N) ©				(9:01) Bluff City Law: "25 Years to Life." (N) ©		NBC 5 News (N) ▶
	<b>ABC</b> 7	Dancing With the Stars: "Top 10." (N) (Live) ©				The Good Doctor: "Claire." (N) ©		News at 10pm (N) ▶
	<b>WGN</b> 9	black-ish ©	black-ish ©	Last Man Standing ©	Last Man Standing ©	WGN News at Nine (N)		WGN News at Ten (N)
	<b>Antenna</b> 9.2	Alice ©	Alice ©	B. Miller	B. Miller	Johnny Carson ©		3's Comp.
	<b>This TV</b> 9.3	† (6:30) In the Heat of the Night (NR,'67) ★★★ ©				Coming Home (R,'78) ★★★ ©		
	<b>PBS</b> 11	Chicago Tonight (N)		Antiques Roadshow: "The Gen X Years." (N) ©		Retro Report on PBS (Series Premiere) (N) ©		POV: "America." (N) ▶
	<b>CW</b> 26.1	All American (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Black Lightning (Season Premiere) (N) ©	Broke Girl	Broke Girl	Seinfeld ©		
	<b>The U</b> 26.2	Dr. Phil ©	Tamron Hall (N) ©	The Steve Wilkos Show		Cops ©		
	<b>MeTV</b> 26.3	Andy Griffith	Andy Griffith	Gomer Pyle	Green Acres	Hogan Hero	Hogan Hero	C. Burnett
	<b>H&amp;I</b> 26.4	Star Trek ©		Star Trek: Next		Star Trek: Deep Space 9		Star Trek ▶
	<b>Bounce</b> 26.5	The Game	The Game	Head of State (PG-13,'03) ★★	Chris Rock. ©			Maid ▶
	<b>FOX</b> 32	9-1-1: "The Searchers." (N) ©		(8:01) Prodigal Son: "Fear Response." (N)		Fox 32 News at Nine (N)		Modern Family ©
	<b>Ion</b> 38	Criminal Minds: "Proof." (N) ©	Criminal Minds ©			Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ▶
	<b>TeleM</b> 44	Exatón EE. UU. (N)		El final del paraíso (N) ©		Esconder (N)		Chicago (N)
<b>MNT</b> 50	Chicago P.D. ©		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Chicago ▶	
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<b>WJYS</b> 62	J. Savelle	K. Hagin	Joyce Meyer	Robison	Blakeman	Wonderen	Monument	
<b>Univ</b> 66	La Rosa de Guadalupe		La usurpadora (N)		El dragón (N)		Noticias (N)	
CABLE	<b>AE</b>	Live PD (N)	Live PD (N)	Live Rescue: "Live Rescue -- 10.07.19." (N) ©				Live PD
	<b>AMC</b>	† (5) Jurassic Park ★★★ ©		The Terror (N) ©		Lodge 49 (N) ©		The Terror ▶
	<b>ANIM</b>	The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		The Last Alaskans ©		Last Alask ▶
	<b>BBCA</b>	Road House (R,'89) ★★	Patrick Swayze, Kelly Lynch. ©			Transporter 3 ('08) ★★★		
	<b>BET</b>	† (5:30) White Chicks ★★		All Eyez on Me (R,'17) ★★		Demetrius Shipp Jr., Danaí Gurira. ▶		
	<b>BIGTEN</b>	BTN Football in 60 ©		The B1G Show ©		BTN Football in 60 ©		B1G Show ▶
	<b>BRAVO</b>	Below Deck: "Au Revoir!"		Below Deck (Season Premiere) (N) ©		Below Deck: "Man Down!"		Watch (N)
	<b>CLTV</b>	News at 7	News (N)	News at 8	News (N)	SportsFeed ©		Politics
	<b>CNN</b>	Anderson Cooper 360 (N)		CNN Special Report (N)		CNN Tonight (N)		Tonight (N) ▶
	<b>COM</b>	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	The Office	Daily (N) ▶
	<b>DISC</b>	Street-Memphis (N)		(8:01) Street Outlaws (N) ©				Street Out. ▶
	<b>DISN</b>	Raven	Roll With It	Jessie ©	Jessie ©	Coop	Sydney-Max	Raven
	<b>E!</b>	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Chrisley	Nightly (N)
	<b>ESPN</b>	NFL Football: Cleveland Browns at San Francisco 49ers. (N) (Live)						SportsC. (N)
	<b>ESPN2</b>	UFC 241: Cormier vs. Miocic 2 (N)						PFL Prev. (N)
	<b>FNC</b>	Tucker Carlson (N)		Hannity (N) ©		The Ingraham Angle (N)		Fox News
	<b>FOOD</b>	Halloween Baking (N)		Halloween Baking (N)		Halloween Cake-Off (N)		Haunted ▶
	<b>FREE</b>	† Hotel Trans (7:25) Ghostbusters (PG,'84) ★★★	Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd. ©			700 Club ▶		
	<b>FX</b>	Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG,'15) ★★	Andy Samberg ©			Hotel Transylvania 2 (PG,'15) ★★ ©		
	<b>HALL</b>	Good Witch Halloween (NR,'15) Catherine Bell. ©				Autumn Dreams (NR,'15) Jill Wagner. ▶		
	<b>HGTV</b>	A Very Brady Renovation		A Very Brady (N)		One/Kind (N) One/Kind		Hunters
	<b>HIST</b>	American Pickers		American Pickers (N) ©		American Pickers (N) ©		Pickers ▶
	<b>HLN</b>	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic	Forensic Files: "Payback."		Forensic
	<b>IFC</b>	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men	Two Men
	<b>LIFE</b>	My Christmas Inn (NR,'18)		Tia Mowry-Hardict. ©		(9:03) Jingle Belle (NR,'18) ©		
	<b>MSNBC</b>	All In With (N)		Rachel Maddow Show (N)		The Last Word (N)		11th Hour (N)
	<b>MTV</b>	Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish: The TV Show ©		Catfish ▶
	<b>NBCSCH</b>	NBA Preseason Basketball: Milwaukee Bucks at Chicago Bulls. (N)		Bulls (N)		Bulls (N)		Nightly (N)
	<b>NICK</b>	Movie ©		Friends ©		Friends ©		Friends ▶
	<b>OVATION</b>	Riviera		Black Hawk Down (NR,'01) ★★		Josh Hartnett. © ▶		
<b>OWN</b>	Dateline on OWN ©		20/20 on OWN		Deadline: Crime		Dateline ▶	
<b>OWX</b>	Wed & Murder (N)		Snapped ©		Snapped ©		Snapped ▶	
<b>PARMT</b>	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ©	Cops ▶	
<b>SYFY</b>	I Know What You Did Last Summer (R,'97) ★★				I Still Know What You Did ▶			
<b>TBS</b>	MLB Baseball: NLDS: Teams TBA. (N Subject to Blackout) (Live) ©							
<b>TCM</b>	Scarface (PG,'32) ★★★	Paul Muni. ©		(8:45) I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang ('32) ★★★				
<b>TLC</b>	90 Day: Other (N)		90 Day: Other (N)		(9:10) To be announced		Unexpect. ▶	
<b>TLN</b>	Supernatural	Urban	Faith Chi	Faithwire	Robison	Billy Graham	Humanity ▶	
<b>TNT</b>	† (6:30) Star Wars: Return of the Jedi (PG,'83) ★★★	Mark Hamill.			The Legend of Tarzan ▶			
<b>TOON</b>	We Bare	We Bare	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Burgers	Burgers	Family Guy	
<b>TRAV</b>	Ghost Adventures: "Havens of Horror." (N) ©				My Horror Story (Series Premiere) (N) ©		Holzer ▶	
<b>TVL</b>	Raymond	Everybody Raymond	Raymond		Two Men	Two Men	King	
<b>USA</b>	WWE Monday Night RAW (N) (Live) ©						Temp. ▶	
<b>VH1</b>	Love & Hip Hop (N)		Cartel Crew (N) ©		Love & Hip Hop		Cartel Crew	
<b>WE</b>	Law & Order: "Rumble."		Law & Order ©		Law & Order: "Lost Boys."		Law ▶	
<b>WGN America</b>	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	M*A*S*H ©	
<b>HBO</b>	† (5:40) A Star Is Born (R)		The Deuce (N) ©		Our Boys (Series Finale) (N Subtitled-The Deuce ▶			
<b>HBO2</b>	The Deuce ©		Resident Evil: Apocalypse (R,'04) ★★		Insidious: The Last Key ▶			
<b>MAX</b>	Maze Runner: The Death Cure (PG-13,'18) ★★	Dylan O'Brien.			Friday Night Lights ★★★			
<b>SHO</b>	House-Clock! The Circus		The Affair: "507." ©		On Becoming a God		Couples	
<b>STARZ</b>	(7:11) Home of the Brave (R,'06) ★★				The Spanish Princess ©		Power © ▶	
<b>STZNC</b>	† (6:45) Monsters University ('13) ★★★		(8:31) Toy Story 3 (G,'10) ★★★		Voices of Tom Hanks.			

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## Horoscopes



**Today's birthday** (Oct. 7). Share, network and connect to grow this year. Regular domestic routines maintain your loving family nest. Love fills your home this winter before work changes require attention. Talk your way through a miscommunication next summer before your career takes off.

**Aries** (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. Teamwork makes a difference. A theory is challenged by application. Slow down to avoid pitfalls, traffic or miscommunications. Ignore rumors or gossip. Discover necessary modifications.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20): 8. Advance a professional goal slowly and with eyes wide open. Watch for hidden obstacles or pitfalls. Sidestep an awkward situation. Focus on basics.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20): 7. Delays could interrupt your travels. Theories require revision when put into practice. Review data and strengthen infrastructures. Double-check reservations. Allow extra time for the unexpected.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22): 8. Pad the budget for unexpected expenses. Don't rely on an unstable source. Draw upon hidden resources. Balance all accounts to keep your boat afloat.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Avoid expensive disagreements. Compromise is required. Keep your money in your pocket. Don't believe everything you hear.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. You don't have to do it all. Listen to your body and take care. When faced with an obstacle, slow down and reconvene. Ask for a hand when needed.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Someone you love is adapting to changes. Suspend criticism and have extra patience. Do what you can to help. Investigate all options.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Family matters take focus. Keep your promises and bargains. Stay in communication and clean up any messes. Nurture yourself and others ... in that order.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. A challenging intellectual or creative puzzle requires pondering. Don't try to force an issue. Wait for better conditions. Replace volatility with security.

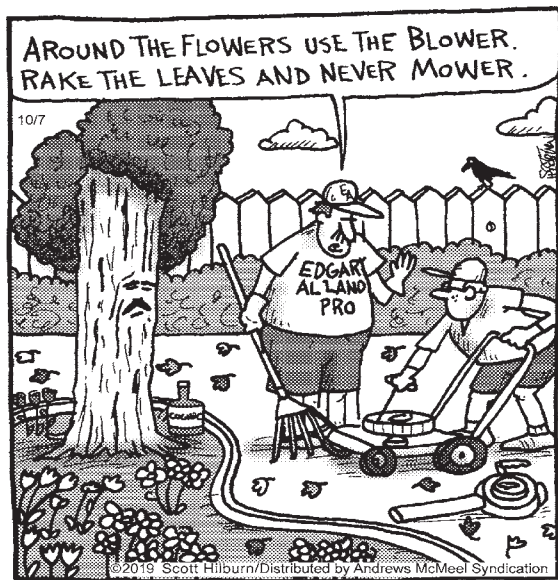
**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 9. Focus on bringing home the bacon despite obstacles or roadblocks. Keep your cool even when others don't. Keep track of income and outflow.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 9. Take personal time for yourself. Things could seem chaotic or challenging. Handle priorities and postpone what you can. Find peaceful moments and nurturing surroundings.

**Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): 6. Peace and quiet soothe when things get overstimulating. Hide out in your sanctuary. Avoid risky propositions. Make plans, consider what's next and then rest.

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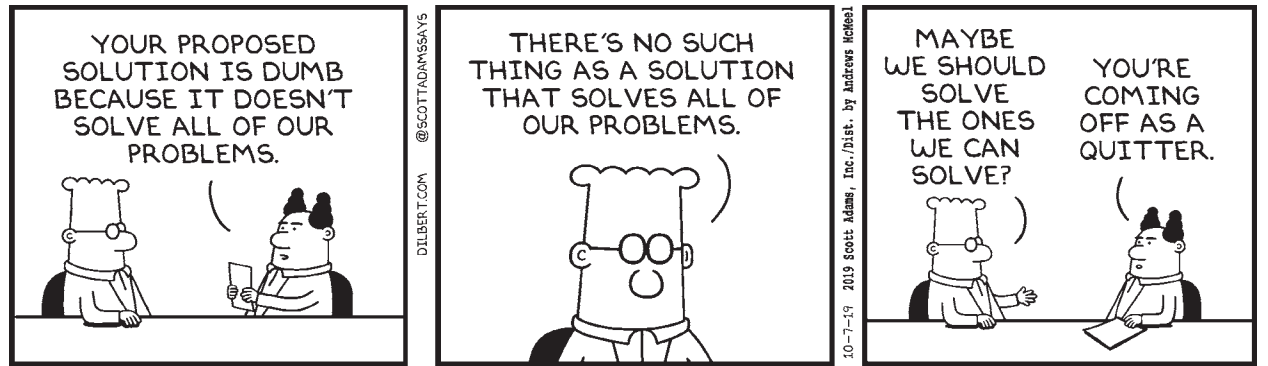
Here are the answers to the weekly quiz:

- Q.1**—Neither vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
 ♠ 10 8 7 6 2 ♥ A 9 5 ♦ K 9 ♣ K 8 6  
 Right-hand opponent opens 1C. What call would you make?  
**A.1**—Why bid? Your hand is mediocre and your suit is so poor that you don't want a spade lead. Pass.
- Q.2**—North-South vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
 ♠ Q 7 5 ♥ 5 4 3 ♦ Q 10 8 7 ♣ J 5 2  
**West North East South**  
 1NT Dbl Pass ?  
 What call would you make?  
**A.2**—Partner's double is a penalty double, but you need a little something to sit for it. You have just enough. Pass.
- Q.3**—East-West vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
 ♠ A 9 4 ♥ A 6 4 2 ♦ 8 ♣ A J 6 5 2  
**South West North East**  
 1♣ 1♥ 2♦ 2♥  
 Pass Pass 3♥ Pass  
 ?  
 What call would you make?  
**A.3**—Partner can have many different hands, but your first obligation is to show a heart stopper if you have one. Bid 3NT.
- Q.4**—Both vulnerable, as South, you hold:  
 ♠ J 2 ♥ A K 7 3 2 ♦ A 9 8 3 ♣ J 3  
**South West North East**  
 1♥ Dbl Redbl 2♣  
 ?  
 What call would you make?  
**A.4**—The primary message of partner's redouble is penalty. When you can't double the suit they bid, pass and see if partner wants to double. Don't let them off the hook with a decent defensive hand. Pass.

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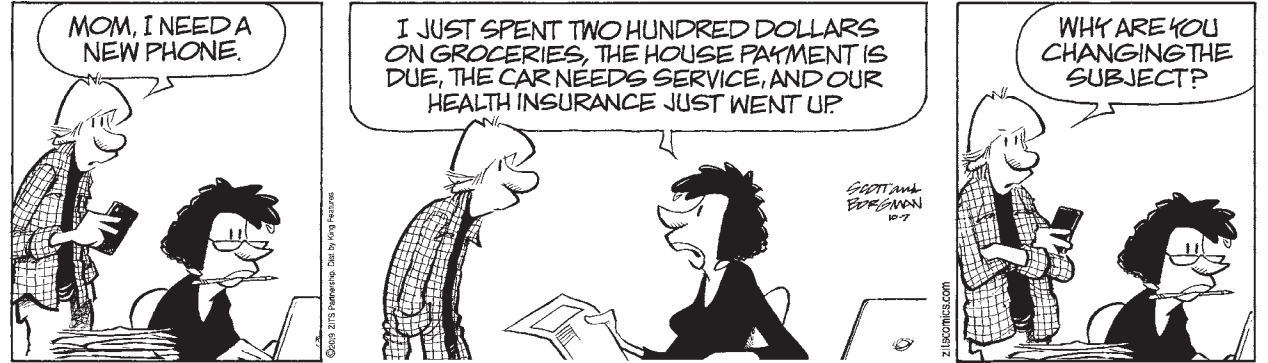
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## Baby Blues



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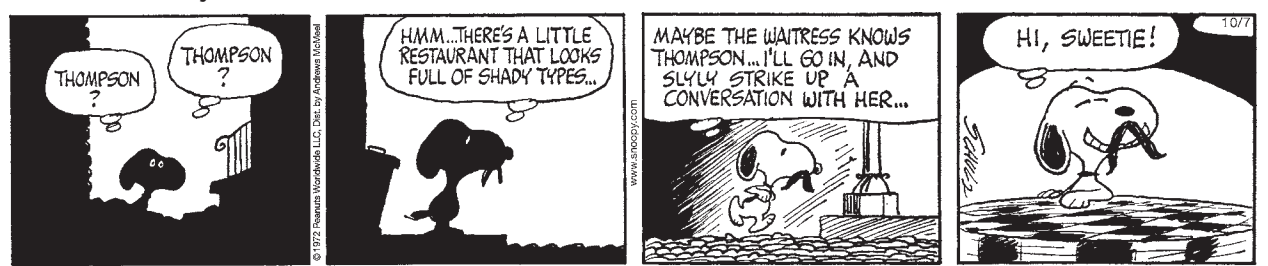
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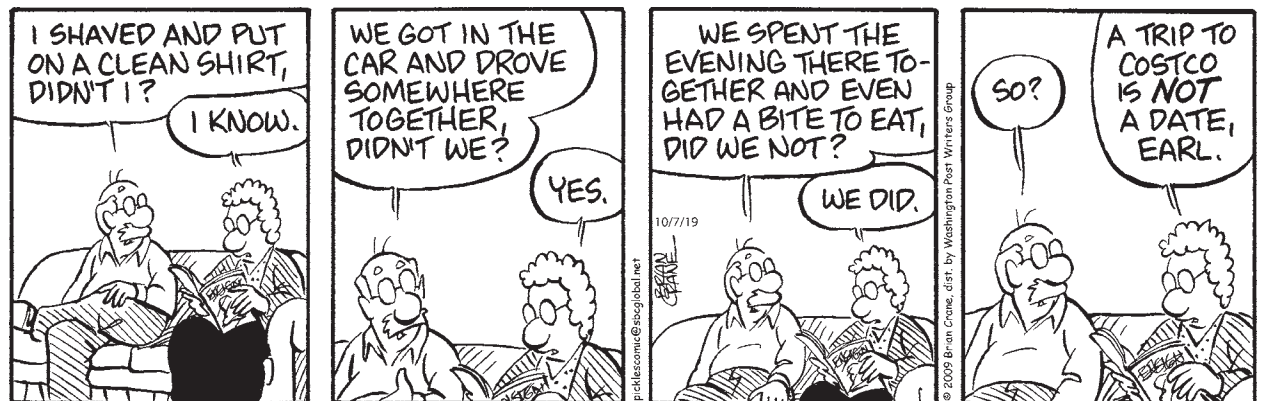
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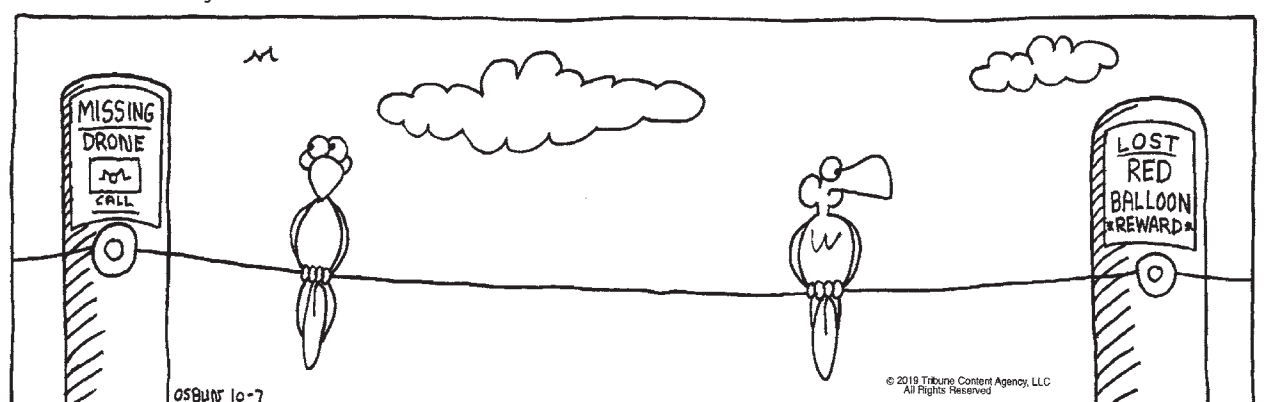
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MONDAY, OCT. 7

NORMAL HIGH: 66° NORMAL LOW: 45° RECORD HIGH: 87° (2007) RECORD LOW: 29° (2001)

## Stellar fall week to turn stormy and then cold

### LOCAL FORECAST

**HIGH** 67 **LOW** 47

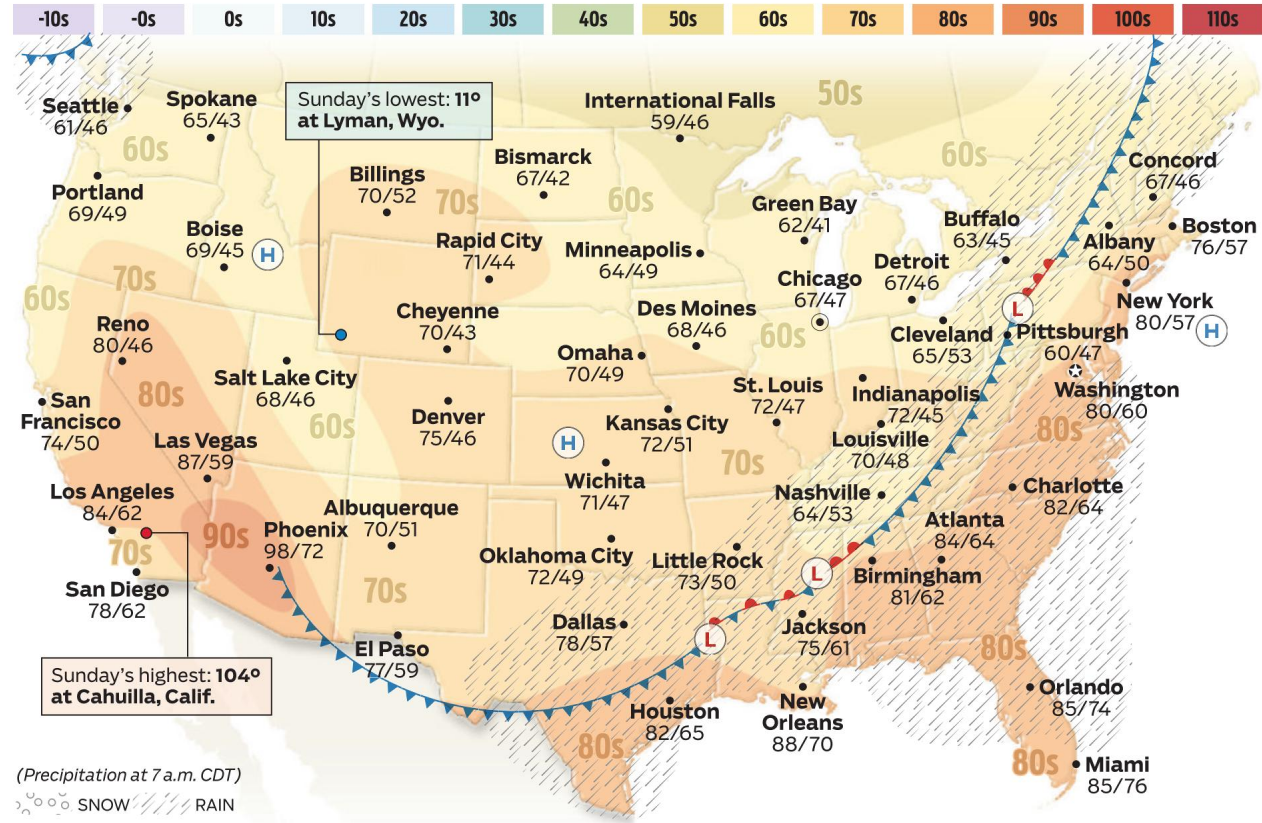
■ A picture-perfect fall day as high pressure builds across the area.

■ Unlimited sunshine under nearly cloudless skies.

■ High reach the middle and upper 60s, but turning cooler lakeside in the afternoon as west winds shift northeast in the afternoon.

■ Fair and cool overnight. Lows range from the lower and middle 40s inland to near 50 downtown.

### NATIONAL FORECAST



After weeks of cloudy and wet weather, Chicagoans are in for an extended autumnal treat with several days of sunny and seasonably mild weather this week. With a high-pressure system dominating the weather pattern, area residents will be treated to a week of nearly perfect fall weather characterized by mild, sunny days and clear, chilly nights. However, big changes are expected by the end of the week as a strong, autumn storm develops. Gustly thunderstorms will herald the arrival of sharply colder air by late Friday as temperatures fall more than 20 degrees from midweek highs in the lower 70s to readings struggling to reach 50 by next weekend. This week's storm will likely bring the season's first accumulating snowfall to portions of the northern Plains and the upper Midwest.

### TUESDAY, OCT. 8

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 48

Another delightful fall day with abundant sunshine and light winds. Highs approach 70 inland, but hold closer to 60 near the lakeshore.

### WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9

**HIGH** 70 **LOW** 53

The fall weather trifecta brings another sunny and mild day with highs peaking about 5 degrees above seasonal normals. Light southwest winds.

### THURSDAY, OCT. 10

**HIGH** 72 **LOW** 60

Still sunny, but mid and high-level clouds increase during the afternoon. Temps reach the low/mid 70s as southwest winds increase. Clouds gather at night with a chance for showers by daybreak.

### FRIDAY, OCT. 11

**HIGH** 68 **LOW** 44

Mostly cloudy, windy and mild with clusters of showers and gusty thunderstorms. High reaches the upper 60s. Turning colder late or at night as winds shift into the west.

### SATURDAY, OCT. 12

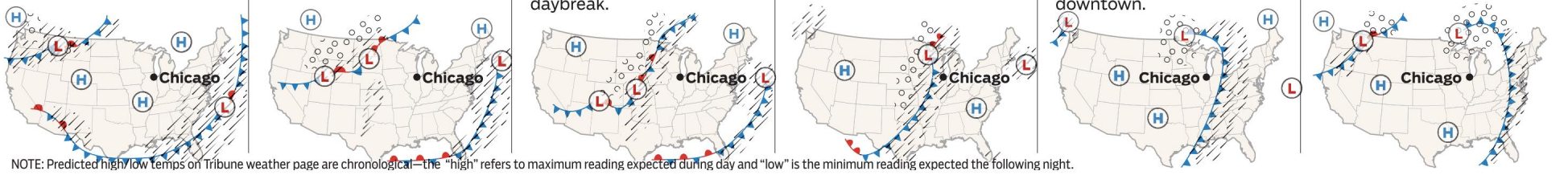
**HIGH** 50 **LOW** 33

Windy and sharply colder with gusty west winds. Highs struggle to 50. Some afternoon sun as clouds gradually thin and break. Cold overnight. Lows from near freezing inland to 40 downtown.

### SUNDAY, OCT. 13

**HIGH** 53 **LOW** 35

A mixture of sun and clouds. Brisk west winds keep a chill in the air. Highs reach the lower 50s and fall back into the 30s at night.



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,  
In recent days Alabama has recorded triple-digit heat and the nation's highest temperature. How often does this happen?  
Thanks,  
Frank VanderPloeg

Dear Frank,  
The answer is almost never! Unprecedented, record-breaking heat has gripped much of the South, shattering records. Alabama cities have led the nation with triple-digit highs from Oct. 1-5, with the highest reading of 105 at Vaiden on Oct. 2. Alabama seldom achieves the nation's highest temperature, since the hottest weather there typically occurs in the heart of summer, when temperatures in the Desert Southwest are approaching 120 degrees. Many southern cities recorded their first October 100s, including Raleigh, Chattanooga, Athens and Augusta, Georgia, and Tuscaloosa, Anniston, Birmingham and Huntsville, all in Alabama.

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Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.

## Late-week storm to make it feel a lot more like autumn

**HISTORY TELLS US THAT THE SEASON'S FIRST FLAKES AREN'T TOO FAR AWAY**

**Average first occurrence October 30**  
Earliest September 25, 1928, 1942  
Latest December 5, 1999

**NUMBER OF TIMES FIRST FLAKES HAVE OCCURRED IN EACH MONTH (1884-2018)**

Month	Count
September	2
October	68
November	64
December	1

**Recent years:**

Year	Date	Amount
2018	October 28	Trace
2017	October 28	Trace
2016	November 19	Trace
2015	November 20	4.2"
2014	October 4	Trace

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives

**TIMES THEY ARE A CHANGING**

**SHARP COOL DOWN TO ARRIVE BY THE WEEKEND ...**

High temperatures Saturday

**MUCH COOLER**

**AS SEASON'S FIRST ACCUMULATING SNOW TARGET the Northern Plains and upper Midwest**

**FRIDAY SATURDAY**

**A DRY WEEK THEN NEXT RAIN CHANCE ARRIVES FRIDAY**

Ahead of strong cold front

**CHICAGO SUNSHINE**  
Dreary October opening to get a shot of sunshine this week

Percent of possible sunshine:  
OCT. 1-6: 35%  
NORMAL: 57%

An abundance of sunshine expected Monday through Thursday

STEVE KAHN AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

### CHICAGO DIGEST

**SUNDAY TEMPERATURES**

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	67	43	Midway	69	51
Gary	70	54	O'Hare	67	49
Kankakee	68	50	Romeoville	68	47
Lakefront	69	53	Valparaiso	69	53
Lansing	68	48	Waukegan	65	50

**CHICAGO PRECIPITATION**

PERIOD	2019	NORMAL
Sun. (through 4 p.m.)	0.00"	0.10"
October to date	2.60"	0.60"
Year to date	41.96"	28.94"

**MONDAY SUNBURN FORECAST**

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

Time	3 hours, 12 minutes	30 minutes	Burn unlikely
7 a.m.			
1 p.m.*			
4 p.m.			

SOURCE: Clear Skin Dermatology; Dr. Bryan Schultz \*Peak intensity

**LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS**

MONDAY	TUESDAY
Wind W/NE 8-15 kts. SE 10-15 kts.	
Waves 1-2 feet	1 foot
Sun. shore/cree water temps	60°/55°

**LAST WEEK'S PEAK POLLEN LEVEL**

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	0
Ragweed	Moderate
Weed	Low

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Rachna Shah

**CHICAGO AIR QUALITY**

Sunday's reading: Good  
Monday's forecast: Good  
Critical pollutant: Ozone

**MONDAY RISE/SET TIMES**

Sun	6:54 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
Moon	3:50 p.m.	12:40 a.m.

**MONDAY PLANET WATCH**

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	8:52 a.m.	7:05 p.m.
Venus	8:08 a.m.	6:59 p.m.
Mars	5:53 a.m.	5:58 p.m.
Jupiter	12:24 p.m.	9:33 p.m.
Saturn	2:11 p.m.	11:22 p.m.

**BEST VIEWING TIME**

MERCURY	DIRECTION
Not visible	
VENUS	Not visible
MARS	Not visible
JUPITER	7:30 p.m. 16.5° SW
SATURN	7:30 p.m. 25° S

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

MIDWEST CITIES				OTHER U.S. CITIES				WORLD CITIES							
MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	MON./TUES.	FC	HI	LO	MONDAY	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	72	45	su	73	47		Albany	su	64	50	pc	62	48	
Carbondale	pc	72	45	su	73	47		Albany	su	64	50	pc	62	48	
Champaign	su	72	43	su	71	44		Albuquerque	su	70	51	pc	74	50	
Amarillo	su	67	45	su	74	50		Anchorage	pc	46	37	su	48	42	
Decatur	su	71	43	su	71	45		Asheville	ts	77	59	sh	69	55	
Moline	su	74	45	su	72	48		Aspen	pc	67	33	su	68	38	
Peoria	su	70	45	su	70	47		Atlanta	pc	84	64	pc	83	62	
Quincy	su	72	45	su	72	48		Atlantic City	cl	76	60	sh	67	60	
Rockford	su	65	41	su	67	45		Austin	pc	80	61	su	86	64	
Springfield	su	65	43	su	72	45		Baltimore	su	61	60	sh	68	58	
St. Louis	su	72	43	su	72	45		Billings	pc	70	52	pc	70	26	
Sterling	su	66	42	su	68	46		Birmingham	ts	81	62	pc	83	64	
Indiana	pc	71	45	su	72	47		Bismarck	su	67	42	pc	71	43	
Bloomington	pc	72	46	su	74	48		Boise	pc	69	45	pc	65	35	
Evansville	pc	69	40	su	68	42		Boston	su	76	57	sh	67	55	
Fort Wayne	pc	72	45	su	72	46		Brownsville	ts	87	73	sh	87	73	
Indianapolis	pc	71	42	su	70	43		Buffalo	sh	63	45	su	63	43	
Lafayette	pc	71	42	su	70	43		Burlington	rn	60	47	su	62	40	
South Bend	su	66	42	su	67	44		Charlotte	cl	82	64	cl	74	58	
Wisconsin	pc	62	41	su	66	48		Charlottesville	sh	82	70	ts	82	65	
Green Bay	su	65	41	su	65	49		Charlottesville WV	rn	62	49	pc	69	50	
Kenosha	su	64	41	su	65	49		Chattanooga	ts	77	60	sh	78	60	
La Crosse	su	66	47	pc	70	51		Cheyenne	su	70	43	su	76	43	
Madison	su	68	44	su	64	46		Cincinnati	sh	68	45	su	72	47	
Milwaukee	su	65	44	su	65	48		Cleveland	sh	65	53	su	66	51	
Wausau	su	59	40	pc	64	45		Colorado	su	72	45	su	79	47	
Michigan	pc	67	46	su	66	48		Columbia MO	su	72	46	su	72	48	
Detroit	pc	67	46	su	66	48		Columbia SC	pc	86	67	pc	80	63	
Grand Rapids	su	64	41	su	65	45		Columbus	sh	68	45	su	71	48	
Marquette	su	68	44	su	65	51		Concord	pc	71	46	pc	76	50	
St. Ste. Marie	su	55	40	su	63	47		Corpus Christi	pc	91	69	su	87	72	
Traverse City	su	61	42	su	66	47		Dallas	su	78	57	su	80	60	
Iowa	su	67	44	su	69	49		Daytona Bch.	ts	83	74	ts	84	75	
Ames	su	67	44	su	69	49		Denver	su	75	46	su	80	50	
Cedar Rapids	su	65	43	su	68	47		Des Moines	su	68	46	su	69	50	
Des Moines	su	65	42	su	67	47		Duluth	su	61	46	su	65	50	
Dubuque	su	65	42	su	67	47		El Paso	su	77	59	pc	84	63	
Florida	pc	82	65	su	82	63		Fairbanks	cl	36	29	rs	37	32	
Fort Lauderdale	pc	82	65	su	82	63		Fargo	pc	66	49	pc	70	52	
Fort Myers	su	90	73	ts	85	74		Flagstaff	su	71	38	su	70	39	
Fort Smith	su	74	49	su	74	51		Fort Myers	su	90	73	ts	85	74	
Fresno	su	92	57	pc	90	55		Fresno	su	74	49	su	74	51	
Grand Junction	pc	63	51	rs	54	22		Grand Junction	pc	71	40	su	76	45	
Great Falls	pc	63	51	rs	54	22		Harrisburg	rn	71	55	pc	70	52	
Harrisburg	rn	71	55	pc	70	52		Hartford	sh	75	52	cl	68	50	
Hartford	sh	75	52	cl	68	50		Helena	pc	68	46	sh	54	23	
Helena	pc	68	46	sh	54	23		Honolulu	pc	86	74	pc	86	75	
Honolulu	pc	86	74	pc	86	75		Houston	pc	82	65	su	83	66	
Houston	pc	82	65	su	83	66		Int'l Falls	su	59	46	pc	66	49	
Int'l Falls	su	59	46	pc	66	49		Jackson	ts	75	61	pc	80	62	
Jackson	ts	75	61	pc	80	62		Jacksonville	ts	82	74	ts	85	75	
Jacksonville	ts	82	74	ts	85	75		Juneau	su	46	28	pc	44	33	
Juneau	su	46	28	pc	44	33		Kansas City	su	72	51	su	72	55	
Kansas City	su	72	51	su	72	55		Las Vegas	su	87	59	su	90	60	
Las Vegas	su	87	59	su	90	60		Lexington	rn	65	48	su	73	51	
Lexington	rn	65	48	su	73	51		Lincoln	su	71	48	pc	71	55	
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