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beats Pats after
rare OT penalty

The Jets' Nick Folk (right) delivered a swift kick in the butt to the Patriots Sunday when a new NFL rule — that had never before resulted in a penalty — gave him a second chance at an overtime field goal for a 30-27 Gang Green win.

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Gov fears he's losing casino-elex gamble

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ALBANY****EXCLUSIVE**

GOV. Cuomo and his top aides, reacting to a just-completed secret poll, are increasingly worried that the constitutional amendment on the Nov. 5 ballot to legalize casino gambling will be defeated, The Post has learned.

Insiders said Cuomo has made it clear that his personal prestige is on the line over the amendment vote and that he intends to go all-out in the coming days to try to assure the measure is approved.

"If the amendment is defeated, Cuomo is defeated, and that's not the way the governor intends to kick off his re-election campaign for next year," said an administration insider.

The secret polling data, a source close to the pro-casino effort said, shows an "ongoing loss of support" for the plan to legalize up to seven full-blown commercial casinos, with the first group to be built in the Catskills and other upstate areas.

While the most recent poll showed a narrow majority supporting the amendment, the number had dropped from previous polls.

"The movement is definitely in the wrong direction, and the governor and his people know it," said the source.

PHOTO BY AP

West gets 'saved' in bizarre tour kickoff



Splash News

OH, GEEZ! IT'S KANYE AND JAY-C

By LEONARD GREENE

Yeezus Christ!

Kanye West kicked off his highly anticipated Yeezus tour with a controversial nod to the Almighty, featuring 12 dancing "disciples," a red-eyed demon — and a Jesus.

A barefoot, white-robed Jesus — wielding a microphone to preach the Gospel according to Kanye — joined the rapper on

stage at Seattle's KeyArena and helped hype the crowd for West's 2004 single "Jesus Walks."

"White Jesus, is that you?" Kanye asked. "Oh, s---t, I can't believe it!"

"Jesus" left to a huge ovation.

But not even God himself could help West start the show on time.

The Saturday concert, the first of the tour, was supposed to kick off at 6:30 p.m. but didn't start until more than two hours later.

The holy cameo wasn't the only thing generating conversation.

Among the tour merchandise were skull-themed shirts for \$35 each and Confederate-flag tote bags for \$25 each.

The two-hour show included a tribute to his mom, Donda West, who died in 2007. Performing "Hey Mama" in her honor, an emotional Kanye broke down and fell to his knees.

The show was part of West's

23-city, seven-week North American tour, his first solo musical jaunt in five years.

At Sunday's show, West rapped from atop a 60-foot mountain, part of an elaborate set that took nearly an hour to put together after the opening act was finished.

Missing from the audience was baby mama Kim Kardashian, who tweeted her support ahead of the show.

To return the favor, West wore

a T-shirt bearing her image backstage before the show. The shirt showed the curvy reality star in pearls with his album name "Yeezus" written across her chest.

Kardashian's camp said she will attend several of the concerts and may even bring their baby daughter, North, with her.

The tour hits Brooklyn's Barclay's Center and Madison Square Garden next month.

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Site reveals whether your house is haunted

Wondering if there's a skeleton in your closet? There's a Web site for that.

Before you buy a home, a site called Died in House will let you know whether a previous occupant bought

the farm there, and if they were victims of foul play.

For \$11.99, the site, at diedinhouse.com, will check any US address against property records, police reports and other databases, including

the Social Security Administration's Death Master File.

Site co-founder Roy Condrey said it's not just to satisfy morbid curiosity. Some customers are convinced their homes are haunted

and want to find out why.

Others, Condrey said, "don't want the stigma" of living in a place where something awful happened. Homes that were the scenes of crimes depreciate in

value and take longer to sell.

As Condrey put it, "I don't want to live in the house where Andrea Yates drowned her five children."

He believes he's providing need-to-know info for buy-

ers. But most states, including New York, disagree.

New York law, in fact, states a death "is not a material defect or fact relating to property offered for sale or lease."

Sean Piccoli

Hynes finds 'novel' way to lose \$\$



HYNES
2007 crime novel a bust.

By KEVIN FASICK
and BRUCE GOLDING

Brooklyn DA Charles "Joe" Hynes really needs to win re-election next month — because his second career as a writer is actually costing him money!

Hynes, author of the 2007 murder mystery "Triple Homicide," has reported \$6,430 in losses promoting his debut novel over the past five years, according to tax returns he filed with the IRS and disclosed to The Post.

Sales of the book generated just \$1,051 in income, compared to \$7,481 the veteran lawman spent on advertising and marketing, the records show.

Meanwhile, rival Ken Thompson — who has raked in big bucks representing plaintiffs including the hotel maid who sued former IMF chief Dominique Strauss-Kahn for sexual assault — has yet to release his returns.

A Thompson spokesman said last week that the records would be made available "in the coming days" but failed to produce any copies by Sunday.

Hynes' spokesman Jerry Schmetterer blasted Thompson's foot-dragging, calling the tax returns "another thing that Ken Thompson is hiding, like who is running his campaign" — in reference to the alleged role of cor-



THOMPSON
Yet to share tax returns.

rupt ex-pol Clarence Norman in Thompson's election efforts.

"Joe Hynes has run the most transparent DA's office in the state," Schmetterer said. "How can someone who wants to be the chief law-enforcement officer of Brooklyn not be forthcoming about his personal finances? It's unacceptable."

Thompson spokesman James Freedman shot back: "While Democratic primary winner Ken Thompson will release his tax returns in the coming days, Republican Joe Hynes fought tooth-and-nail not to release innocent men he sent to prison for decades for crimes they didn't commit."

Hynes' tax returns show that between 2008 and 2012, he and wife Patricia reported combined annual income ranging from \$255,188 to \$262,513.

The bulk of the dough came from his \$174,000-a-year salary as DA, along with part-time teaching gigs at Brooklyn, Fordham and St. John's law schools.

For 2012, they reported paying \$81,681 in federal, state, city and other taxes on \$261,014 in income.

Schmetterer said earlier returns for 2006 and 2007 show that Hynes was paid \$15,000 to write "Triple Homicide" but that he spent \$13,705 on marketing and research.

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SCHOOL SPIRIT: These charter-school fans on the Brooklyn Bridge will surely be alarmed by research critical of Bill de Blasio.

Charters 'rent' outta shape

By CARL CAMPANILE

Bill de Blasio's plan to charge charter schools rent would wreak havoc on their finances — forcing them to slash academic programs to absorb millions in new costs or even shut down, new analyses by the charter operators have found.

As part of the number crunching, the publicly funded, privately managed alternative schools assume they could be charged rent of \$1,200 per student. That's half the \$2,400 that the Independent Budget Office estimated that the currently free space in city school buildings is worth per charter-school student.

Public Prep, which operates three

all-girls charters schools on the Lower East Side and in the South Bronx, said rent could add \$1.5 million in new expense to its \$14 million budget — an increase of more than 10 percent.

"If we're charged rent, the impact would be on the families. Either we're closing or we're significantly reducing our academic programs — art, science and music, which we think is crucial to a well-rounded education," said executive director Ian Rowe. "It's not well thought out."

Harlem Link Charter School Principal Steve Evangelista said he's grappling to close a \$130,000 deficit in his \$5 million budget after taking on additional costs to prepare for the Common Core curriculum.

"We lost money last year. We had to dip into our reserves. If we have to pay rent, we'd be in trouble," Evangelista said.

Other charters provided The Post internal reports of potential budget impacts of rental payments but wished to remain anonymous to avoid causing an exodus of parents and donors.

■ Rent at a K-5 charter in Brooklyn would result in a \$928,904 deficit.

■ A Manhattan HS charter would see an \$890,546 surplus turn into a \$369,454 deficit.

■ And one charter-school network with 1,500 to 2,000 students said it would see a whopping \$5 million loss.

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Lho surprise in commish wish list

A key issue in the race for City Hall got extra mileage Sunday — conjecture over who will be the next police commissioner.

GOP hopeful Joe Lhota floated the name of Joseph Esposito, the retired chief of department who was the longest-serving and highest-ranking uniformed NYPD officer when he retired in March after more than 44 years on the job.

Lhota says he would prefer to make no change at the top and keep Ray Kelly in place but is hedging his bet in case Kelly declines.

"He hasn't made up his mind yet," Lhota said. "There are individuals pushing him towards the private sector."

Dan Levitan, a spokesman for Bill de Blasio, said the Democratic nominee is focused on the election.

"If elected he looks forward to building an administration that reflects the diversity of New York City," he said.

But a coalition of groups representing the NYPD's Hispanic officers is pushing hard for the next mayor to appoint a Hispanic officer.

At the top of their list is First Deputy Commissioner Rafael Pineiro, who would be the city's first Hispanic top cop.

"There are numerous names being mentioned by the candidates worthy for consideration as police commissioner — none of whom are Latino," said Dennis Gonzalez, president of the NYPD Hispanic Society.

"The question is, 'Why not?' Is this a tale of two cities? One white, one black? Latinos not included?"

*Beth DeFalco
and Daniel Prendergast*

A NEIGH SAYER

Hedges on his carriage ban after union nod

By BETH DeFALCO
and ELIZABETH HAGEN

Whoa there!

A month after gaining the endorsement of the powerful union that supports carriage drivers, Democratic candidate for mayor Bill de Blasio is pulling back the reins on a promise to immediately ban horse-drawn carriages in Central Park if elected.

At a March forum sponsored by animal-rights group NYCLASS, de Blasio said banning horses in the park would be an urgent priority.

"I would ban the horse carriages in Central Park within the first week on the job," he insisted.

But since he received the endorsement of the union that represents the carriage drivers, the Teamsters, a month ago, de Blasio has rarely spoken of it.

Asked on Sunday if he still planned to crack the whip in his first week, his position appeared to have softened.

"I'd start it. Like many things, you start the process, and things that you care about, you start it right away," de Blasio said.

Not everyone is buying it.

"De Blasio's position on ending the carriage industry on Day One was always a bunch of horses--t designed to curry favor with animal-rights activists," said one Democratic activist.

The Teamsters voted to endorse him after a secret meeting last month before a packed room of about 100 union members. De Blasio never put the meeting on his public schedule and refused to speak to reporters afterward.

When he was on the City Council in 2007 and had a chance to sign on as a co-sponsor of legislation seeking to stop the horse-carriage rides, he took a pass.

After becoming public advocate in 2009, he had a change of heart and quickly became the favorite of well-heeled animal-rights activists who opened up their wallets.

Dan Levitan, de Blasio's campaign spokesman, has said that the mayoral front-runner was skeptical about ending the horse-carriage tradition in 2007 but that advocates convinced him that protecting the horses was "more important than the tradition." He said de Blasio still intends to end it but didn't specify when.

De Blasio, 52, wants to see vintage cars replace the 200 horses — an idea similar to one floated by his GOP rival, Joe Lhota, who has said he'd like to see the carriages motorized.

NYCLASS, a nonprofit dedicated to banning horse-drawn carriages, has been a powerful influence in the mayor's race and one of de Blasio's biggest benefactors.

It poured six-figure money into a political action committee that attacked onetime primary frontrunner Christine Quinn, as an animal hater for her support for the industry and spent nearly \$124,000 on an anti-Quinn effort before the September primary.

Steve Nislick, a NYCLASS founder, ponied up the maximum \$4,950 for de Blasio's campaign. His NYCLASS pals, Wendy and John Neu, chipped in \$9,900. And Jay Eisenhofer, an attorney who is de Blasio's largest campaign bundler, gave NYCLASS \$50,000 in donations, records show.

The \$15 million-a-year industry employs about 300 drivers and the Teamsters want to keep the jobs.

It's not the first time de Blasio has flip-flopped after receiving donations or support.

The billboard industry got de Blasio to push for loosening restrictions when he was a councilman and then gave him \$8,000 in campaign contributions for his public advocate run.

And the yellow cab industry gave de Blasio an astonishing \$250,000 in contributions in 2013. The Democrat came out against the mayor's outer-borough taxi plan, which he'd initially supported.

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SPUR-IOUS: After getting union support from carriage drivers, Bill de Blasio isn't so keen on ending tradition.

Cruz in for bruising'

GOP pins gov't halt on Ted

By S.A. MILLER
Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Republican leaders Sunday piled blame on Sen. Ted Cruz for the failed tactics that forced a government shutdown and damaged the GOP's reputation.

"Have a little bit of self-restraint," former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush said in remarks aimed at Cruz (R-Texas) on ABC's "This Week." "It was a mistake to focus on something that couldn't be achieved. And that's what that was. It was tactics."

He said Cruz's fight to defund ObamaCare, which caught on in the Republican-run House, only distracted Americans from the huge problems with the law.

"ObamaCare, flawed to its core, doesn't work," said Bush, a potential 2016 GOP presidential contender. "It might actually be a politically better approach to see the massive dysfunction. But we don't even hear about that because we've stepped on that message."

Sen. Lindsey Graham (R-SC) said that Cruz had given Obama a "political gift" in the shutdown.

"The tactical choice that he embraced hurt our party," Graham said on CBS's "Face the Nation."

"The tactic of defunding the government unless he repealed his signature issue was as poorly designed as ObamaCare itself, almost," he added.

Cruz remained defiant.

"I don't work for the party bosses in Washington. I work for



Q & HEY! Texas Sen. Ted Cruz, hounded by media last week, is being blamed for the GOP's failure vs. ObamaCare.

the people of Texas, and I fight for them," Cruz said on CNN's "State of the Union."

Cruz is still greeted by enthusiastic crowds in Texas. His rebellious stand against ObamaCare and establishment Republicans also has made him a hero of conservatives and Tea Party members across the country.

"The reason people are frustrated all over the country is that

far too many people get elected and they think they're there to be part of the club," he said.

He blamed fellow Senate Republicans for folding in the shutdown fight with Obama.

"Senate Republicans should have united and supported House Republicans," said Cruz. "How would this have played differently if, when the House stood up and led, Senate Republicans had marched

into battle side-by-side and said we are united and saying we should fund the government, but we should not fund ObamaCare."

He also called for the resignation of Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius.

"The program she implemented, ObamaCare, is a disaster. It's not working. It's hurting people all across this country," said Cruz.

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Geek squad to O'Care rescue

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration announced Sunday that it had called in a "tech surge" of computer geeks to fix glitches in the ObamaCare Web site.

"Our team has called in additional help to solve some of the more complex technical issues we are encountering," said a blog post

on the Web site of the Department of Health and Human Services.

"Our team is bringing in some of the best and brightest from both inside and outside government to scrub in with the team and help improve HealthCare.gov," the advisory said.

HealthCare.gov, the ObamaCare site at which

applicants sign up for mandatory health insurance, has been plagued by software glitches and technical snags since launching Oct. 1.

The administration has already spent about \$300 million on the site.

Some of the president's staunchest supporters have acknowledged the ObamaCare Web-site disaster.

"What has happened is unacceptable in terms of the glitches," House Minority Leader Pelosi (D-Calif.) said on ABC's "This Week." "This has to be fixed."

The bad review from Pelosi, who is usually one of Obama's most outspoken defenders, underscored the massive extent of the problems.

S.A. Miller

Criticizes Web glitches.



SEN. MARCO RUBIO
Blasts president's hardball.

O hurts immigr fix: Rubio

WASHINGTON — President Obama's uphill battle to reform immigration laws just got steeper.

Sen. Marco Rubio warned Sunday that Obama's hardball tactics that beat Republicans in the shutdown fight had hardened partisan battle lines in Congress and "undermined" his push for immigration reform.

"Immigration reform is a lot harder to achieve today than it was just three weeks ago because of what has happened," Rubio (R-Fla.) said on "Fox News Sunday."

"The president has undermined the effort," said Rubio, a member of the Senate's bipartisan Gang of Eight that wrote the comprehensive immigration bill backed by the president.

The legislation is stuck in the Republican-run House.

"This notion that they're going to get in a room and negotiate a deal with the president on immigration is much more difficult to do," he said. Rubio nevertheless continued to support the effort.

S.A. Miller

Cheney 'quit' VP job in '01

WASHINGTON — Former Vice President Dick Cheney has revealed that he prepared a letter of resignation just months into President George W. Bush's first term.

Cheney, who has a long history of heart disease, readied the just-in-case resignation after learning the Constitution had no provision for replacing a living but incapacitated vice president.

Cheney told "60 Minutes" Sunday that Bush "thought it was a good idea." S.A. Miller



PELOSI

'Stretchy' subway of tomorrow

The Big Apple's future subway trains may in effect have only one car — but it'll be a very long one that bends.

A report looking at the MTA's needs over the next 20 years says that using an "articulated" car with no doors at the fronts and backs is a possibility.

The trains would be much longer versions of the two-section articulated buses, where passengers passing between the sections go through a passageway with accordion-like walls.

The MTA wants its future trains to be able to carry more passengers and allow them to move around more freely, which would reduce crowding.

MTA spokesman Adam Lisberg said there are potential advantages to the model, which is used in other cities, but it would need to be studied further.

"Subway cars with open gangways have the potential to increase train capacity and speed up station stops as people get on and off faster," he said.

"But like any new technology, we want to give it a rigorous analysis before seeing whether it could make sense in a subway system as old and complicated as New York's."

Rebecca Harshbarger

'Gravity' is a mighty force

Star power and Oscar aspirations reigned at the weekend box office, where the space adventure "Gravity" and the Somali pirate docudrama "Captain Phillips" are held off all comers.

With \$31 million over the weekend, according to studio estimates Sunday, "Gravity" topped the box office for the third straight week.

"Captain Phillips" held second place, with \$17.3 million in its second week.

They were followed by "Carrie," with \$17 million; "Escape Plan," with \$9.8 million, and "The Fifth Estate," with \$1.7 million. AP

Gal-to-guy model reveals inside story

A DAY OF 'SHEAR' TERROR

■ The Post last week detailed how Elliott Sailors, once a Ford model who had long blond locks, decided to reinvent herself — as a male model. Here, the 31-year-old Harlem resident describes the day she began her transformation.

By ELLIOTT SAILORS

When I stepped into the FSC Barber Shop in the West Village on Oct. 1, 2012, I had no idea how much of my life was about to alter.

They said, "We don't actually do women's short-style haircuts." I laughed and said, "I understand. I want to look like a boy."

Then, my eyes suddenly welled up.

"Sorry, it's just kind of a big thing," I said.

"It's OK," they said.

They asked me my name, and I said, "Elliott," and a worker said, "Really?" and I said, "Yes, really. I have ID."

I asked to see Thorin Decatur, my husband's barber.

When I sat down in the chair, I told him, "I'm going to cry, but don't worry about it. I REALLY want to do this."

I explained to Decatur, "I want to start work as a male model."

He said he'd never heard of that but thought it was definitely cool, saying, "You'll be my first!"

At this time, Casey Legler had not yet signed with Ford as a male model. This hadn't been done before.

I had gotten the idea originally in the summer of 2011, but



UN-LOCKED: Model Elliott Sailors, featured in The Post last week, with her husband, Adam, in New York over the weekend.

the last weekend of September 2012, I did The Landmark Forum, a self-help seminar program, and got connected to what I wanted to create: an opportunity to design not just my career, but my life.

I told my husband, Adam, on Sunday night that I was going to do it the next morning. He was super-excited, telling me, "Let's do this already! Why not?"

I knew that there would be judgments. I mean, my mom doesn't agree with it, but that's OK. She's just as loving as she's always been.

Before we left that morning, I had asked Adam to take pictures with his phone, and he said, "Let's make a video!" so he brought the camera.

Once I was in the barber's chair, Thorin made a part and clipped my hair to the side. Tears welled in my eyes again at the first buzz. But I was determined not to have a tear fall.



It wasn't so much about my hair — it's just hair. It was really that I had been a model for so long. It's what I do. It was saying goodbye to what I had been and knowing that I was starting something brand new, and I had no idea how it would go.

My heart was racing, I thought, "Wow, I'm all in. This is it. This isn't me putting my hair back in a bun and wearing a hat to look like a guy."

After they cut my hair, the first question I asked was, "Do I still look like a girl?"

With my hand, I felt the part that was shaved. I thought it

would feel more rough, but it was still soft. I was looking around to see how people were looking at me. I wanted to see how different it was to look like a boy.

Today, I notice that people look just a second longer. I don't know if it's because they're just trying to find out if I'm a guy or a girl or if they're thinking, "Hey, that's a cool haircut."

I've never regretted it. I'm standing for something different to be possible in the world — and not just for me. It's a stand for self-expression, transformation and freedom.

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Booze ruse

nails stores

EXCLUSIVE

By CARL CAMPANILE

An undercover sting operation has caught 76 city stores selling alcohol to minors, The Post has learned.

"This investigation should put stores that sell alcohol to minors on notice: If you break the law, we will catch you," Gov. Cuomo said.

The State Liquor Authority used volunteer minors accompanied by agency supervisors to target 250 stores from Oct. 3 through Oct. 11.

The underage buyers were able to purchase booze at 76 of them, or nearly a third.

Merchants face fines of up to \$10,000 per violation and repeat offenders could have their licenses revoked or suspended. First-time violators get slapped with fines of at least \$2,500.

Some of the stores are in the city's most fashionable neighborhoods, including Battery Park City, Brownstone Brooklyn, hipster Williamsburg and Kew Gardens in Queens.

One of the stores was Ziad's Gourmet at 143 Smith St. in Brooklyn.

The cashier, who asked

Bottle battle

Among the busted booze merchants in the city:

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| The Bronx | 26 |
| Brooklyn | 23 |
| Manhattan | 19 |
| Queens | 6 |
| Staten Island | 12 |



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not to be identified, denied the offense.

"I've worked here more than 25 years and we never sell alcohol to minors," he said. "We got a letter in April saying we sold alcohol to a minor in February." He said the store was fined \$2,500.

Next door, at Smith's Grocery, the clerk said the ticket was the store's first.

"We never got a ticket," he said. "If you are government, then after we break the law, you should identify yourself and write a ticket then. Not two months later, with some letter."

"This kid was 6-foot-3. You're telling me now that he's underage?"

Neighbors had mixed reactions.

Mac Scherwood, 31, a prop master for films,

said, "I'm from the sticks, from Unadilla, New York.

"Where I'm from, underage drinking is a cottage industry. But the big risk up-state is underage drinking and driving, and here, there's really not much of a risk for that. I'm not saying I condone it, but there shouldn't be full enforcement."

"What's funny is that I get carded by those delis constantly."

Veronica Brown, a child-care worker, was outraged.

"Some people don't give a s-t who they sell to. But minors need to be minors. I wouldn't sell cigarettes or beer to kids," she said. "When you do that, you're telling a child it's OK."

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Cop hurt on Verrazano

An MTA bridge-and-tunnel cop was critically injured on the Verrazano-Narrows Bridge on Sunday when he was struck by a car while moving traffic barrels, authorities said.

Triborough Bridge and Tunnel Authority Officer Thomas Choi, 61, had been helping to reopen the lower level of the bridge after its overnight closure for construction when he was struck by a car driven by a

woman from Bayonne, NJ, at 8 a.m., officials said.

Choi, a 10-year veteran, was on the Brooklyn-bound side of the bridge when the Nissan Maxima crashed into him and flung him into its windshield.

"This is a very emotional day," said Daniel DeCrescenzo, special operations director for the MTA Bridges and Tunnels. "Tommy is a friend . . . It's sinking in that it's Tommy,

and I'm starting to feel the emotional effects of the day."

Choi suffered head and pelvic injuries and was listed in critical but stable condition at Staten Island University Hospital, officials said.

The driver was not charged, but police said Sunday night that the investigation is ongoing.

Rebecca Harshbarger and Daniel Prendergast



RIHANNA

Must meet for settlement deal.

No-show a no-go for RiRi

Rihanna must meet with a court mediator if she wants to settle the lawsuit she filed against her ex-accountants.

Judge Kevin Castel issued the ultimatum last week after learning that both sides want to settle — but that Rihanna would rather delegate a rep to sit in for her.

The pop star has already repeatedly tried to dodge face time in the case.

"[Rihanna] was not there at our first attempt at mediation, and it was a disaster," noted Peter Larkin, a lawyer for the firm Berdon LLP, which the singer is suing.

And Berdon's lawyers accuse the "Diamonds" singer of sending them on a "wild goose chase" across the globe to take depositions — only to have her repeatedly cancel at the last minute.

Castel also said he won't tolerate the singer missing court appearances if the case goes to trial — or deciding later that it's best to settle.

Rihanna's suit blames Berdon negligence for a costly IRS audit.

Rich Calder

Sanford's a 'poor' lover

They're in love, but not in the money.

The gal pal of former South Carolina Gov. Mark Sanford laments that her beau's salary as a congressman is a measly \$174,000.

"Everybody has a fantasy that governors or lawmakers make a lot of money," Argentinian temptress Maria Belen Chapur told the Spanish-language Web site Infobae.

"It's not even enough to pay for private school for his children," she said of her boyfriend, who left his wife and four kids for her in 2009.

David K. Li

BANKSY VAULT



OPEN STUDIO: Feliciano Perez raises the gate protecting Banksy's geisha graffiti in Williamsburg this weekend, and an admirer clowns around with the latest Banksy on the Upper West Side. Both works have been attacked by spray-paint-wielding vandals.

By FRANK ROSARIO, REUVEN FENTON and BRUCE GOLDING

It's supposed to be street art, but good luck actually seeing this piece.

A metal security gate was rolled down over a wall displaying elusive British artist Banksy's geisha graffiti in Brooklyn on Sunday — leaving his fans griping that they couldn't enjoy the work.

"I don't think Banksy would be OK with this," groused Nick Bakshi, 25, who works in advertising and lives in the Williamsburg neighborhood.

"Maybe the [building] owner has good intentions, but this is messed up. I guess I'll go look for another one of his pieces."

Also disappointed was Catherine Wolinsky, 25, of Williamsburg,

who had been "really excited to come see Banksy's new art."

"I understand that the owner of the building is trying to preserve the art and prevent it from being defaced. That's all good," said Wolinsky, a researcher and editor.

"But on the other hand, now the public can't even look at it. So this really defeats the whole purpose."

Members of the Tabachnick family, who own the building at 48 Graham Ave., didn't return requests for comment.

The family installed the roll-down gate after a masked Banksy-hater last week sprayed it with black paint — which was quickly removed by fans of the artist using alcohol pads and baby wipes.

Meanwhile, the owner of the building with Banksy's newest piece, on the Upper West Side, in-

vited the artist back for an encore.

"It's fabulous," said building co-owner and deli magnate Saul Zabar. "It's not graffiti. It's really artistic. I'd like him to do more work on the building. I'd be delighted."

The piece is a stenciled silhouette of a little boy hammering a standpipe like a "high striker" test of strength at a carnival.

"It's fun," the 85-year-old Zabar said. "The kids were putting their heads on the standpipe, participating in the art. People are interacting and reacting — it's really street theater."

Zabar said that Banksy probably chose the space because it is well-lit and has a lot of pedestrian traffic.

The owner had a plexiglass sheet installed on the wall Sunday

night to protect the work from vandals.

For a short time garbage bags were leaning against the plexiglass wall, placed there by the store's workers. One of them insisted they weren't trashing the art, saying it's where they always leave the garbage. The bags were later pushed aside by fans.

Earlier in the day, bystanders intercepted a would-be defacer, who was wearing a gray hoodie and had a red cloth covering the bottom of his face.

"I heard the shaking of a spray-paint can and just came running in," said Luis Bierman, 31. "It's sad. People come from all over the city to see this. They don't want to see it ruined."

Additional reporting by Joe Tacopino and Elizabeth Ferguson

Ex's breakdown over Muse



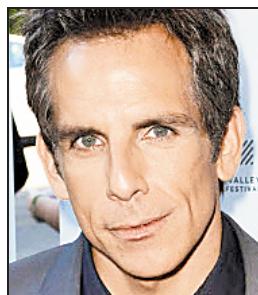
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Artist promoted

BILLIONAIRE PETER Brant's Brant Foundation in Greenwich, Conn., will hold an exhibition of Julian Schnabel's work in November, the artist's first large-scale show since a 1987 Whitney retrospective. "I don't think it's the chicest show to have, because at the moment he's not the flavor of the day. But people are really looking at his work," explained Brant to Surface magazine. Both the artist and collector sat down with executive editor Spencer Bailey for a November cover story, which Schnabel found necessary, if not annoying: "I find less and less that I care if people understand me... I didn't want to do this interview, but I did it because if people are interested in your work, then you should support them."



Costume crazy

CHRISTINE Taylor and husband Ben Stiller (above) are preparing for Halloween. "When we lived in LA, the parents would dress up," she told us at a Project A.L.S. benefit at Roseland Ballroom. "We moved here and we showed up at our friends' apartment... Ben and I are dressed up and the other parents are wearing, like, a witch's hat and a baseball cap." Taylor plans to get in costume again: "I did order a Super Mario and Princess Peach. Something about Ben in the overalls and the mustache makes me laugh."

ARIZONA Muse is one of fashion's hottest models as the face of Estée Lauder fragrance Modern Muse and the star of a Louis Vuitton campaign with **David Bowie**. But behind the scenes, sources say, the beauty's private life is a mess, and **Manuel Quintana**, the estranged father of her young son, has had a breakdown over their trans-Atlantic custody battle.

Page Six recently reported Quintana accused beautiful Muse in a blog post of having "a major problem with alcohol, painkillers and amphetamines" and "[begging] me to rush to [New York] so I could care for my son full-time" after an alleged "breakdown" she had in September 2011.

Muse, 25, has since relocated to London, and a

friend of Quintana's told Page Six she's now not responding to his pleas to see their son, **Nikko**, 4.

"It's tearing him apart," said a source. "He's devastated. He's been calling Arizona and not getting any calls back. He is really concerned."

In a short film for Modern Muse, the gorgeous model's shown in London and New York, as well as at a family home in the Berkshires with adorable Nikko. "When Manuel saw that video, he hadn't even known Nikko was in America," a friend said.

Quintana's claimed he cared for their son while she built her career and enjoyed the high life. But now, "he feels his son is living with nannies because she travels for weeks," a friend said. "He

was taking care of Nikko for years, and now feels that he can't do anything to see him."

Concerned friends said Quintana's currently at Promises in Malibu receiving treatment for depression and anxiety. "He's had a meltdown and is incapable of functioning, he's so depressed," said a source.

Quintana admitted on his blog last year that Muse was "taking care of my expenses" until they fell out, adding, "A lot of you... consider me a slime ball... for airing our 'dirty laundry.'" He's posted a picture of Nikko on Facebook with the words: "I wish you could come visit me, take me by the hand, and tell me that everything is alright [sic]." Muse's rep declined to comment.



Spielberg films kids

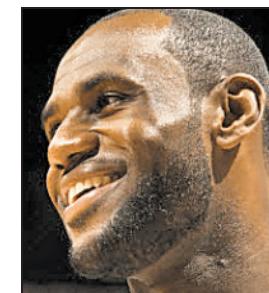
THE CMJ Music Marathon, which saw indie bands and artists play over the weekend at venues throughout Manhattan and Brook-

lyn, even attracted **Steven Spielberg** to film. The director was spotted in the DJ booth at Brooklyn Bowl on Friday, watching his kids **Theo** and **Sasha** perform as the band Wardell. A spy said, "He

filmed a good chunk of their set... with his phone!" **Jay Z**'s Roc Nation management group signed indie-folk duo Wardell earlier this year. Theo, 25, provides all the instruments, including guitar, drums, and piano, and sister Sasha, 23, vocals. They released their debut EP, "Brother/Sister," this summer.

Gov's local eats

GOV. Andrew Cuomo threw a Taste NY Brunch on Saturday during the New York City Wine and Food Festival. Top chefs cooked dishes made from all New York ingredients for more than 250 politicos and foodies. Those at the sold-out event at the Lighthouse at Chelsea Piers included Cuomo's chief of staff **Josh Vlasto**, Landmarc and the Food Network's **Marc Murphy**, the Gramercy Tavern's **Howard Kalachnikoff** and Great Performances' **Liz Neumark**. **Joe Realmuto** from Nick and Toni's in East Hampton and **Peter Hoffman** from Back Forty West were two of the chefs.



Book brings heat

HARVARD Business School professor **Anita Elberse** celebrated the launch of her new book, "Blockbusters," at Chelsea hot spot Marquee. Elberse examines the rise of celebrities, athletes and nightclubs — including **Jay Z**, **Lady Gaga** and Marquee itself. But hours after Elberse's party, one of the book's subjects, **LeBron James** (above), and his Heat teammates **Mario Chalmers**, **Ray Allen** and **Michael Beasley** arrived at the club. No word if they were rushing in for copies of the book, but they stayed until 2:30 a.m.

Gates keeper of '12 Years'

WHILE "12 Years a Slave" rakes in raves and Oscar buzz, Harvard professor **Henry Louis "Skip" Gates Jr.** was the man who made sure the movie was historically accurate. "I was a consultant adjudicating questions of historical accuracy," Gates explains of the film by **Steve McQueen**. "We worked together by phone with different questions." But he said there "weren't many issues" since Solomon Northup's 1853 memoir was used as the basis for the screenplay. Gates, who hosts PBS genealogy show "Finding Your Roots," is also debuting six-part "The African Americans: Many Rivers to Cross" on PBS Tuesday night, which spans 500 years of African-American history. Of his "Roots" series, which has featured guests from **Martha Stewart** to **Cory Booker** getting DNA tests to explore their genetic backgrounds, Gates said: "We are all fundamentally related at the most basic level, the level of the genome." Plus, historically, "When the lights came down, everybody was sleeping with everybody."

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Cohen 'paid Guy Fieri \$100K to be his friend'

EMBATTLED hedge-fund billionaire **Steven A. Cohen**, whose SAC Capital Advisors is charged with insider trading, paid spiky-haired chef **Guy Fieri** \$100,000 "to be his friend for a day," a new book reveals.

Cohen paid Fieri to drive around Connecticut with him to reenact a fantasy episode of "Diners, Drive-Ins and Dives," reveals **Allen Salkin** in his book, "From Scratch: Inside the Food Network."

But after "Cohen paid Guy Fieri \$100,000 to be his friend for a day," Salkin writes the odd couple became so close that the chef's top-rated show even featured Cohen's favorite hot-dog spot, the (perhaps appropriately titled) Super Duper Weenie. The popular joint in Fairfield, Conn., offers hot dogs at \$3.75 a pop, guaranteed to get any hedge funder through hard times.

Salkin's book also reveals during a trip for a food show in Cleveland, Ohio, in 2004, **Rachael Ray** and **Marc Summers** went to a strip club at **Mario Batali**'s urging. "When they arrived . . . it was closing in 15 minutes, Mario ordered 25 shots and sent over lap dances to Marc and Rachael," who protested "as the strippers sank down onto their laps and began gyrating," he writes. Salkin adds that Ray was so hung-over the following day she "forgot to explain details of her recipes."

Other dish from the book: **Ina Garten** shot a pilot for **Martha Stewart**. Living only to have Stewart kill it when she thought the plates were too similar to her own. "I don't want this shown. I want the tapes of this whole series destroyed," Stewart reportedly screamed.

Salkin tells us he and Food Network execs cooperated on the book "for three years," but their relationship eventually soured over the direction the tome was taking. A rep for the Food Network declined to comment.

A longtime rep for Cohen — who faces paying a record penalty reportedly exceeding \$1 billion to settle the insider-trading case — insisted the story about him "is false," but admitted Cohen and Fieri do know each other.

Miranda Kerr takes her son **Flynn**, 2, through the streets of Soho, each of them showing off a piece of fluorescent flair. She's got fuchsia heels, and he's got yellow jeans.

RAYMOND HALL/FILMAGIC



Ex-Fugee for renewables

WHILE **Lauryn Hill** just finished serving three months in prison for tax evasion, her former Fugee bandmate **Pras** is launching a private equity fund to invest in renewable energy. The musician, along with

Obama bundler **Frank White Jr.** and former Morgan Stanley investment banker **Shomik Dutta**, has launched DC-based DuSable Capital Management LLC and will manage \$500 million to \$1 billion in investments.

"I'm fascinated that as the most powerful country, we should be No. 1 in energy and infrastructure, and we're not," Pras told Page Six. "We're trying to do our part." Aside from funding research, Pras — who met his DuSable partners during the 2008 election — also prefers an eco-friendly car. "I used to drive a Prius, for a year in LA. It was costing me \$35 or \$40 a month in my tank. Now I'm driving an [Mercedes-Benz] S550. It costs me \$400 a month. I say to myself, I might go back to a Prius."

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Kate Moss, 39, looks elegant in a one-piece swimsuit on the shore in Jamaica



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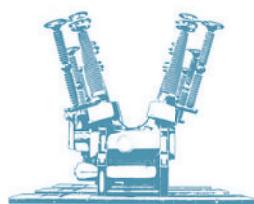
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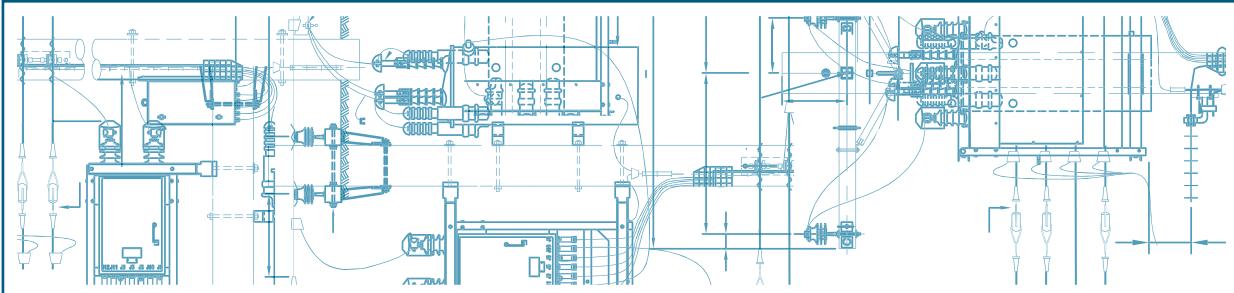
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Jet fan 'decks' gal in melee



A hulking Jet fan clocked a female Patriot backer in the face during a donnybrook at MetLife Stadium Sunday night.

The scrimmage in the stands, photographed (above) by a fan, came after the Jets won the game 30-27 in overtime after a controversial penalty call. The video, posted on the Web site Deadspin, shows the Jet diehard being tackled

and pulled away — just before he is confronted by the woman and decks her.

A Deadspin commenter said the fight grew out of the intense rivalry between the rowdy rooters of the Jets and the Patriots. "The whole thing was shameful. It's a football game, and you don't hit a girl or call her a bitch," the commenter said.

A spokesman for the Jets said the puncher was detained and that the matter was in the hands of the New Jersey State Police.

"We are aware of the situation, and we do not tolerate that behavior," he said Sunday night.

A police spokesman said the incident is under investigation.

■ See video at nypost.com.

Joe Tacopino

'SPOKE OF THE DEVIL!'



AMSTERDAM! Columbus Avenue shop owners like Ricardo Zingone say bike lanes will hurt Amsterdam, too.

UWS bike fury

By REBECCA HARSHBARGER
Transit Reporter

"It's the other way around," she said.

Nick Bazas, 56, also said the Columbus Avenue bike lane has made deliveries very difficult for his business, Q Florist, which has been part of the neighborhood for 43 years.

"We need to get deliveries," he said, noting that trucks for his small business now get hit with about 10 to 15 summonses a month — at \$115 a pop.

"It's difficult," he said. "It has affected us in a lot of ways. It will affect them the same way it's affected us."

Despite the pinch that some businesses have felt, the Columbus Avenue Business Improvement District endorsed the proposal, as did stores Pookie & Sebastian, Serafina Upper West Side and Wine and Roses.

The plan calls for the removal of an entire lane of traffic along Amsterdam Avenue from West 59th Street to West 110th Street to make room for the new bike lane.

The full community board will vote on the proposal on Nov. 6.

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Cabby rescues Qns. blaze kids

By KENNETH GARGER and FRANK ROSARIO

A hero livery cabby saved four kids from a house inferno in Queens early Sunday — catching them as they jumped from a second-floor window, neighbors said.

"A lady in the house was crying for help ... He went to the side of the house and he told them all to jump," said Tracy-Ann Thomas, 35, who lives across from the home at 167-11 140th Ave. in Jamaica.

"He had his hands stretched out and was catching every one of them. The whole house was smoking, and the flames were shooting out," Thomas added of the 7 a.m. blaze.

"One of the kids even bumped him in the forehead" as they jumped out of the building, she said. "I told him, 'You did good, you're a star,' and he kind of shrugged it off."

Thomas said she recognized the

man — who told her he was a livery driver — from around the neighborhood.

Thomas' daughter, Alecia Ricketts, 17, added that the humble hero "said he was coming from a party and that he was just dropping off a friend. But when he saw the fire, he wanted to help.

"I felt so bad for the family because they were fast asleep when the fire started," she said. "Some of them didn't have all their clothes on. So I gave them slippers and sheets to wrap themselves up in."

Authorities said the fire started in the basement and that it was not suspicious.

Eight people were taken to Jamaica Hospital — five children and three adults — with minor injuries.

Hours later, another house fire erupted in Queens Village, leaving one man dead and another injured.



LUCKY: Firefighters tend to kids who leaped to safety from a house fire into a cab driver's arms early Sunday in Jamaica, Queens.

That blaze started in the basement of a two-family home at 94-67 Springfield Blvd. shortly after 2 p.m., fire officials said.

A deputy fire chief at the scene said there were no working smoke detectors in the house at the time of the blaze.

Additional reporting by Daniel Prendergast and Dana Sauchelli

Photo by AP Wirephoto

Quietly vying for commish



Cindy Adams

SO much to tell you that I, myself, can't wait to hear what I have to say:

Besides hungry types thumping for police commish, others in quiet contention include:

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David Kelley, former deputy US Attorney for NY's Southern District. And a NY law school grad.

James E. Johnson. African-American partner in law firm

Debevoise & Plimpton. Oversaw Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms Bureau operations.

Was on **Obama's** transition team.

Coppers favor these and these favor the job. Ask not how I know. I know.

Clapton dissected in book

COMING is an untitled **Russell Schlagbaum** and **Barbara Jacobs** vivisection on **Eric Clapton**. Alcoholic. Chapter "The Day God Got Punched in the Face" includes:

Early '70s. His house Hurtwood Edge in Surrey. Russell's "at the local pub with Eric being loudly obnoxious. Patrons were angry at his drunken mouth-

ing off. Stumbling, unable to drive home, he insisted and insulted some patron exiting the pub. Walking away, Russell saw the guy reach through Eric's driver-side window and punch him in the face. Clapton, bleeding profusely from his nose, slumped down. Russell drove them home and put him to bed."

The Rock-Guitar king of the world's bio will be a sweet read.

Boys shoot movie in Jersey

CLINT Eastwood, directing Warners' 2014 movie, the stage-to-screen Tony-winning musical "Jersey Boys." He's shooting at **Frankie Valli's** childhood home in Jersey. Frankie's there. So's the cast — **Christopher Walken**, **John Lloyd Young**, who plays Frankie, and "Boardwalk Empire's" **Vincent Piazza**. Run over there. Maybe they'll hum.



John Lloyd Young (left) plays **Frankie Valli** in the "Jersey Boys" film.

Bobby Bank/WireImage

Odds & ends

HILLARY's body's looking thinner and hair looking better ... "A Time To Kill" actors — Seattle's **Tom Skerritt**, Tennessee's Sen. **Fred Thompson**, etc. — were asked, before hiring: "Do you want to live in New York?" ... Mayoral campaign centerpiece to raise taxes must be OK'd by the gov who's against it. The Republican state senate will kill the idea, thus saving **Cuomo** from taking on the first Democratic mayor in 20 years.

READER Ray Deil: "A downtown Grand Street building's front entrance says, 'Do not enter if door is locked.'"

Only in New York, kids, only in New York.

There's hope for whomever moves in here

BOB Hope's California mansion — 225,000 square feet — for sale for large millions? I've been in it. Stone cantilevered roof. Iron gate. Winding road. Dining room, armory-size. Vietnamese houseman Tuan, formerly Gen. Westmoreland's helicopter pilot, and three in help served us chicken, potatoes, salad, string beans on silver

trays. The centerpiece? A cluster of bejeweled Buddhist temples from the king of Thailand.

Forget how many the billiard room stands. It seated 21. One doorless closet was huge enough for 70 pairs of cotton plaid golf pants. Ten johns. Earth tones living room, terra cotta tile floor. Subdued lighting. Oversize couch. Pillows

plumped to their plumpest.

Dolores' suite — puffy quilts, pillows and sitting room. Next door, his bedroom, dressing room, office. Flowers, plants, teddy bears, stuffed animals everywhere. Photos of Nixon, Groucho, Eisenhower, Bing, Reagan everywhere else. And underfoot, dogs Lillian, Buffy and Buster.

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Kenya's mall-rat soldiers

Looted amid siege

By RODNEY MUHUMUZA

KAMPALA, Uganda — Men in fatigues walked out of a store in Nairobi's Westgate Mall like ordinary shoppers, holding plastic bags heavy with unknown items after Islamic extremists staged an attack. Others looked behind counters as they descended into the shopping center to fight the militants, and lifted items.

In security-camera video seen by The Associated Press on Sunday, some members of Kenya's armed forces appeared to loot a store during the four-day siege of what used to be Nairobi's most upscale mall. At least 67 people were killed in the attack.

Kenya's security forces have previously denied any wrongdoing.

Soon after the attack began on Sept. 21, Kenyan officials put a security cordon around the mall, allowing only security forces and a few government personnel to pass through. When the attack was over, some who owned shops inside the mall complained of looting.

Mobile phones were ripped from displays, cash registers emptied, and even alcohol stocks plundered, according to AP reporters at the scene after the siege ended.

Public servants in Kenya, including police, firefighters and soldiers, are poorly paid and frequently accused of corruption.

An investigation into a huge fire at Nairobi's airport in August revealed that first responders had looted electronics, a bank and an ATM during and after the blaze.

In the case of the Westgate attack, a team of Kenyan lawmakers that investigated the looting allegations cleared soldiers of any wrongdoing.

The Somali Islamic extremist



GUN SHOP: Soldiers with shopping bags at the massacre mall.

group al-Shabab claimed responsibly for the mall slaughter, saying it was in retribution for Kenya's military involvement in Somalia.

Local and foreign investigators have since been digging through the rubble for evidence, and on Sunday another body believed to be that of one of the mall attackers was retrieved.

Interior Minister Joseph Ole Lenku said in a statement that it was the fourth body that "we know from CCTV footage to be that of a terrorist. DNA and other investigations will confirm their identities."

Four AK-47 assault rifles believed to have been used by the attackers were also recovered, the statement said.

"We continue to dig through the rubble at Westgate," it said. "We are determined to bring this chapter to a close by identifying the terrorists responsible for the attack, including those who planned it."

Many questions, including what caused a part of the mall to collapse, remain unanswered nearly a month after the attack. Kenyan officials have urged patience, saying they need more time to investigate the scene.

AP

Martha's magical night

WireImage

It's fairy godmother — or maybe we should say "fairly gaudy-mother" Martha Stewart, as the domestic diva goes way over the top at a Halloween costume gala in LA for the Hub Network. Stewart, magic wand and all, was the celeb judge at the costume competition for the children's network. To see all the costumes, tune in to Hub at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

W'chester house fire kills toddler

A 2-year-old boy who was missing after fire swept through a Westchester County home has been found dead in the attic.

Fire officials in the village of Elmsford say flames tore through

the two-story house late Saturday night.

Firefighters were unable to locate the child at first after searching the second floor of the unstable structure, according to officials.

Four people on the first floor

were injured, including the boy's mother, authorities said.

Neighbors say the roof was on fire, with flames coming out the windows.

The cause of the blaze is under investigation. AP

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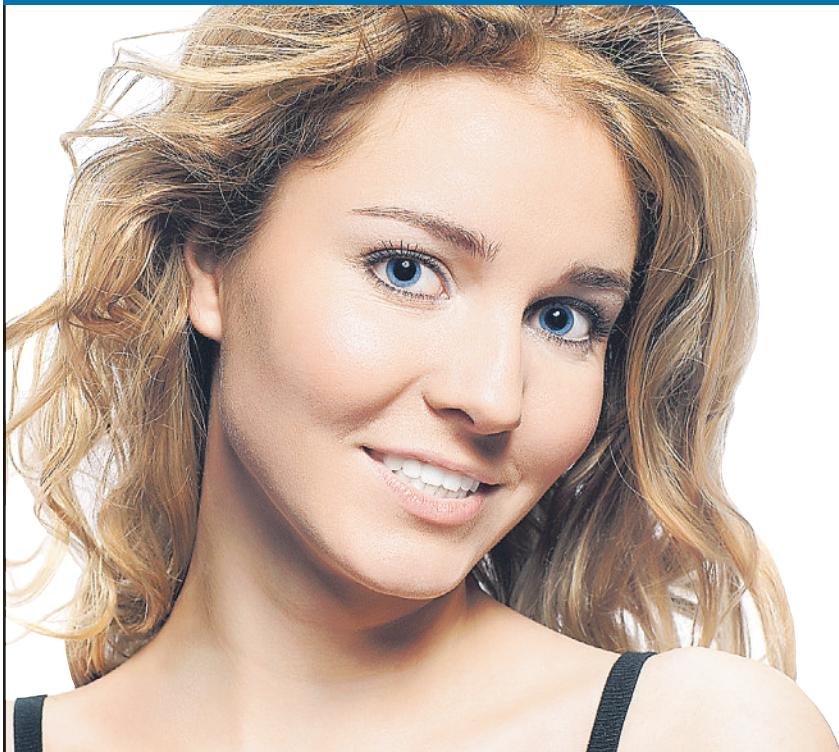
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Allen Tully mailed a love letter to his best gal 63 years ago from Savannah, Ga., to Omaha, Neb.

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Fortunately, Tully's girlfriend, Betsey Lieber, has been his wife since 1955.

A portion of the letter, which he wrote from Army training camp, reads, "Soon I will be home."

A lot sooner than the letter!

This baby was born a bookworm.

Employees and firefighters helped deliver a healthy baby boy when his mom suddenly went into labor inside a Barnes & Noble in Torrance, Calif.

"That is a really awkward event to do in public," store manager Marchelle Hughes said. "At the same time, it's a really tender moment."

A Canadian woman doesn't blame her grandson for stealing her car and leading cops on a dangerous chase.

The 13-year-old was out for a joyride, and panicked — going into "Grand Theft Auto" mode — when he saw cops, the woman said.

"He saw that in the game, it was possible to escape the police, so he thought he could do the same," the Saint-Philippe, Quebec, granny said.

Not that there's anything wrong with this, but bugs engage in lots of homosexual intercourse.

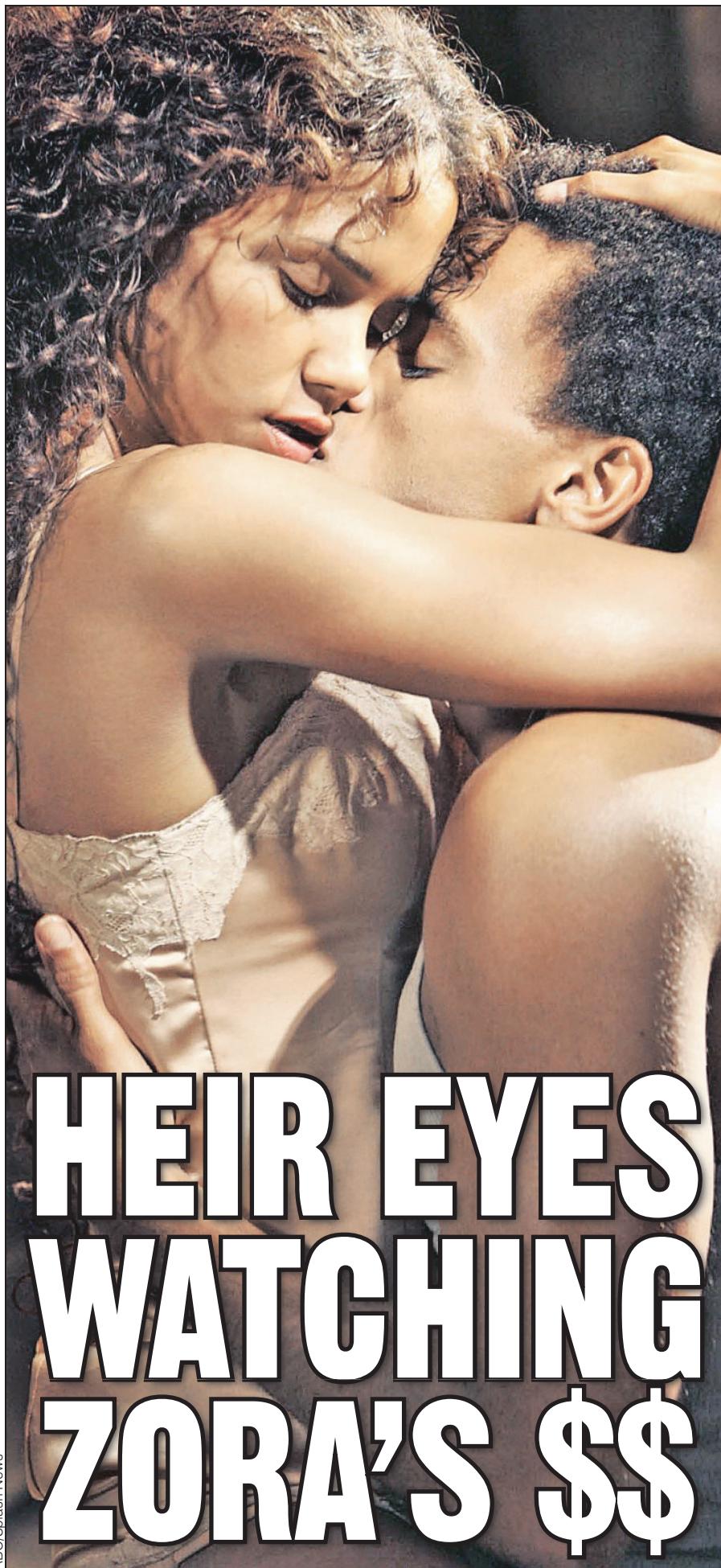
Insects and spiders regularly rush to sexual activity without checking their partner's gender, according to Israeli researchers.

"Insects and spiders mate quick and dirty," researcher Inon Scharf observed. "The cost of taking the time to identify the gender of mates . . . appears to be greater than the cost of making some mistakes."

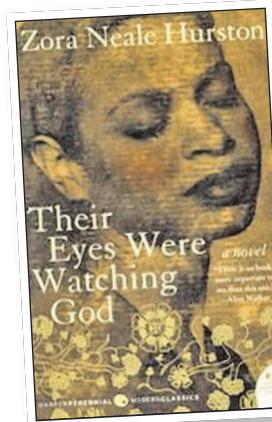
"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre" is a little too real for Halloween revelers in England.

Stevenage police have asked James Creighton, 25, to dismantle his gory front-yard homage to the horror classic because it's too scary for kids. David K. Li

Oprah-Halle movie spurs author family feud



ABC/Disney News



FAME: The novel by Zora Neale Hurston (right) inspired the Halle Berry-Michael Ealy (far left) film.



Getty Images

EXCLUSIVE

By JULIA MARSH

The great Harlem Renaissance writer Zora Neale Hurston died penniless in 1960 — but Oprah Winfrey has given the author's heirs something to fight about since turning one of her books into a TV movie starring Halle Berry.

Hurston's grandniece Dr. Lois Hurston Gaston, of Florida, is suing the author's niece Lucy Anne Hurston of Connecticut over the writer's trust, which has generated \$1 million in annual income since the 2005 flick "Their Eyes Were Watching God."

The two women helped set up the Hurston Trust in 2001 to collect the rights to the writer's works and capitalize off their value.

But the language of the trust is unclear about who controls the money since the number of heirs has ballooned from seven to 21.

Gaston, who owns 10 percent of the trust, claims Lucy Anne Hurston, who has the most power with a 26 percent interest, is trying to disenfranchise the other 19 heirs and maintain her grip on the money.

Lucy Anne's "view is that the Hurston Trust should be interpreted so as to allow her to remain a trustee for so long as she pleases, with full veto power over any and all actions taken in the administration of the Hurston Trust," Gaston charges in the Manhattan Surrogate's Court case.

Hurston replied in legal papers last week that she is not being "selfish" and

believes the dispute does not belong in court. She asked the judge to toss it.

Zora Neale Hurston's books have been selling 500,000 copies a year since the adaptation of her 1937 novel, "Their Eyes Were Watching God," aired on ABC in 2005. Winfrey served as executive producer, and it was backed by her Harpo Productions studios.

The author, a graduate of Barnard College, wrote most of her novels in Harlem in the 1930s and 1940s.

She inspired other African-American greats — including Toni Morrison and Alice Walker — but never realized enduring financial success.

Now her own story of literary redemption is at risk as the family battles over her legacy.

Last week, Judge Rita Mella urged both sides to settle the conflict out of court. The family's lawyers are deciding whether to take Mella's suggestion and join a mediation program sponsored by the Surrogate's Court.

Gaston told The Post it was "extremely important" to her relative's legacy to settle the case.

Her lawyer, Frank Santoro, said, "One of the unfortunate consequences of Zora Neale Hurston's life was that she died a pauper and she didn't have any estate plan."

"The works that she authored that are now known as a national treasure were strewn to the four winds," he said.

Lucy Anne Hurston and other relatives did not return calls for comment.

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NYPD DAILY BLOTTER



Queens

■ A determined bandit hit three banks in a little more than an hour Saturday before finally scoring some loot, authorities said.

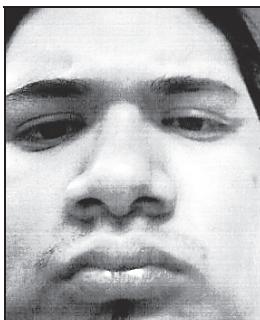
He passed a demand note to a teller at a Chase branch on Lefferts Boulevard in South Richmond Hill at around 9:15 a.m., and shortly afterward did the same thing at a Citibank branch just a few blocks away.

In both cases, the tellers ignored him and he simply walked out empty-handed.

But his efforts finally paid off when he strode into the Astoria Federal Savings Bank on Hillside Avenue at around 10:20 a.m. and again passed the teller a note.

This time he made off with \$3,300, authorities said.

thieves withdrawing about \$300 from the victim's checking account at a Citibank branch ATM on Ralph Avenue.



■ The man pictured above is believed to have stolen a cellphone from a strap-hanger at a Sunset Park subway station, authorities said.

The 39-year-old victim told police that he was boarding an R train at the 25th Street station at around 6 p.m. Oct. 15 when he noticed that his iPhone was missing, cops said.

He then used the Find My iPhone app to take a picture of the thief.

■ A crook went on a shopping spree with a credit card he had stolen from a parked car he broke into in Canarsie, authorities said.

The victim's car was parked outside a Planet Fitness gym on Remsen Avenue at around 1 p.m. Oct. 4 when the crook smashed the passenger-side window and grabbed the owner's bag before fleeing, cops said.

The thief later used the victim's credit card to make purchases at a gas station on Farragut Road, where his image was captured on surveillance video.



Brooklyn

■ The two young men pictured above used a stolen debit card to withdraw cash from the victim's account at a Flatlands bank, authorities said.

The 31-year-old man was told by Citibank recently that unusual activity had been detected on his account, cops said.

He then told police that he had lost his wallet on July 5 and realized that someone had used his debit card.

The man's PIN was written on the back of the card, police said.

Cops tracked down surveillance video of the two

car in an effort to seek help, cops said.

While en route to the hospital, the unidentified man rear-ended another car stopped at a red light, cops said.

When that driver got out to see what had happened, he realized the man had been shot.

The victim was taken to Jacobi Hospital, where he died of his wounds.

■ A man was shot dead while walking with his girlfriend along a Soundview street, authorities said.

Marco Castillo, 24, was walking down Westchester Avenue with the woman shortly after 4 a.m. Saturday when two men approached the couple and started harassing them, cops said.

A fight erupted and one of the attackers punched Castillo in the face.

When he tried to fight back, one of the men pulled out a gun and shot Castillo in the chest in front of his horrified girlfriend, cops said.

Castillo was pronounced dead a short time later at Jacobi Hospital.

Cops believe the killer and victim were unknown to each other.

Manhattan

■ A man was robbed at knifepoint as he was exiting his Harlem apartment building Sept. 19, authorities said.

The 57-year-old man was leaving his building on West 138th Street when a thug approached him from behind, pulled out a knife, and demanded his cash and other property, cops said.

The victim put up a fight, but the assailant knocked him down and took his money and iPhone.

The victim was rushed to New York-Presbyterian Hospital, where he was treated for minor bumps and bruises.

Daniel Prendergast

The Bronx

■ A man died trying to drive to a hospital after he was shot in Edenwald Sunday morning.

The 38-year-old victim was shot in the torso sometime before 6:30 a.m. Sunday, and immediately got behind the wheel of a

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Snowden leaked Mex prez e-hack

The NSA hacked the e-mail account of Mexico's then-President Felipe Calderón in 2010, Germany's Spiegel reported Sunday, citing documents from former NSA contractor and current fugitive Edward Snowden (pictured).

In the operation, called "Flatliquid," the National Security Agency used a server to gain access to Calderón's account and the Mexican presidential domain used by cabinet mem-

bers for diplomatic and economic communications, according to the report.

The United States gathers foreign intelligence of the type sought by all nations, the NSA said in a statement Saturday, declining to comment on the specific case



reported by Spiegel.

The office of Enrique Peña Nieto, who became Mexico's president in December after defeating the candidate from Calderón's National Action Party, or PAN, declined to comment.

At a press conference in

Mexico City called to talk about the nation's tax overhaul, PAN Senate coordinator Jorge Luis Preciado called the alleged US spying unfortunate and unethical.

Allegations last month based on documents from Snowden, 30, that the US had spied on Brazilian President Dilma Rousseff sparked outrage in Latin America's biggest economy and led her to call off a state visit to the Washington. Bloomberg

FBI eyed PETA 'anthrax'

The FBI investigated People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals in the late 1990s after hearing claims the group was planning an anthrax attack near Washington, DC, according to documents obtained by PETA.

Investigators were told that PETA planned to release the deadly powder at the US Army Medical Research Institute of Infectious Diseases in Fort Detrick, Md.

PETA President Ingrid Newkirk said her organization didn't learn about the allegations until this year.

"I was bowled over by it," she said. "I don't know if someone just hated us, but ... it's total fantasy."

An FBI spokesman said only that the agency is obligated to look into such claims.

The documents say agents began investigating a tip in 1997 that PETA was targeting the research institute, which conducts testing on animals.

An Army Reserve officer told investigators he learned from someone with ties to PETA that it had a "plan to create a major incident." AP

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POST OPINION

Jamie Dimon's Real Sin

\$13 billion for telling the truth



**CHARLES
GASPARINO**

THE folks in the Obama administration may be unable to run a health-care Web site, but they're brutally determined and efficient when it comes to squashing those who oppose their policies — as Jamie Dimon is finding out.

Today the JP Morgan chief executive could be putting the final touches on a deal with the Obama Justice Department that would make Don Corleone proud. For various alleged financial "crimes" involving the sale of fraudulent mortgages, the nation's largest bank is slated to fork over \$13 billion, admit some culpability and prepare for a barrage of lawsuits from Wall Street ambulance chasers.

In one fell swoop, President Obama has made up more than half of the \$24 billion cost of the government shutdown.

But the story doesn't fit the typical narrative of fat cats who do bad stuff having to pay for their sins because the allegations against the bank are so warped.

The crimes that were committed occurred largely at banks that

JP Morgan took over, at the behest of the government, during the 2008 financial crisis. Most of the other stuff the bank is accused of involves mismanagement, not out-and-out investor rip-offs of the Bernie Madoff variety.

No, Dimon's real sin, as I've pointed out on these pages before, was his withering critique of the Obama economic agenda, which he said was holding back the US economy.

For a while, Dimon (a longtime Democrat) was a rarity in Corporate America in that he refused to be cowed by the Washington political class and keep his mouth shut in the face of the absurdity this administration was administering to businesses in the form of taxes, regulation and now a new health-care system where even something as vital as designing a workable Web site to sign up new recruits doesn't work.

By speaking out, Dimon became *de facto* public enemy No. 1.

Sure, some of his wounds were self-inflicted. He initially downplayed a large trading loss the bank had in London, only to have it turn out to be much more costly and not just from a financial standpoint. By calling the London Whale loss a "tempest in a teapot," he gave his adversaries just



Wall Street ambulance chasing.

But why would Dimon, hailed only a couple of years ago as the one bank CEO who navigated successfully through the financial crisis, be willing to give away so much? The short answer is he has no choice; both his job and JP Morgan's survival are on the line.

While Dimon may not have to step down completely, every top Wall Street executive I speak to says it's a good bet that he'll give up the role as bank chairman, a weakening of his stature that the Obama crew will love to see.

Another good bet: Under the regulatory barrage, JP Morgan will also be shrinking its massive size and clout in the markets much more than the small steps already announced.

This wouldn't be so bad if it were part of a concerted effort to make the big US banks less complex and easier to manage. But it's not; the administration would also love to hand JP Morgan's clout to friendlier fat cats like those running Citigroup or Bank of America.

Friends of Dimon I speak to say they can't believe he'll take much more of the abuse; he doesn't need the money and would love nothing more than to become a college professor. Maybe he can teach a course in what it's like to be extorted.

Charles Gasparino is a Fox Business Network senior correspondent.

Slammed for speaking up: Jamie Dimon criticized Obamanomics; now his bank's become the No. 1 target of Obama's Justice Department.

the opening they needed to launch their broader assault on the bank and Dimon himself.

As big as it is, the size of the deal (which could be announced as early as today if talks don't break down) doesn't quite describe the damage inflicted on the bank and the banking business by the government's assault. Dimon has been effectively neutered as a spokesman for the banking industry on ills of over-regulation such as the Dodd-Frank law, which he once called "downright idiotic."

Meanwhile, Attorney General

Eric Holder has refused to end all the investigations into JP Morgan, including a criminal one in California — a sign he's looking to extort more money from the bank.

And Holder's demanding some sort of concession of guilt from the bank, which is basically a multi-billion-dollar gift to the administration's buddies in the trial bar, who are waiting anxiously to see exactly how much the bank will be forced to 'fess up to before their lawsuits start to fly.

In other words, the shareholders of JP Morgan are subsidizing

A VIOLET LINING TO THE SHUTDOWN

THE government shutdown sparked anger and befuddlement at my overwhelmingly liberal university. But even though I'm a big supporter of ObamaCare, and share my colleagues' outrage at the scorched-earth campaign to block it, I'm also relieved that this is what Washington was fighting about.

That is, I'm happy that the campaign was led by the Tea Party and its acolytes, instead of by the Christian Right.

For the past half-century, the Republican Party has been divided between people who want to live and let live and those who want to tell you *how* to live. And the libertarian team is winning, which is good news for anyone who cares about the fate of gay people in America.

In 2010, three years before the Supreme Court struck down the Defense of Marriage Act, Tea Party activist Shelby Blakeley explained why she opposed the law: "The Constitution does not allow federal regulation of gay marriage just as it doesn't allow for federal regulation of health care."

A majority of Republicans younger than 50 now support gay marriage, a Washington Post poll found this year. So do a whopping 81

percent of GOP voters under 30. "It's inevitable," a Republican leader in Nevada declared in 2011, urging his party to back gay marriage. "It can and will be delayed, but not stopped."

It's easy to forget that the GOP stood four-square against gay rights and same-sex unions for more than 40 years. Homosexuality was a "wedge issue," uniting Republicans while dividing Democrats. And it brought otherwise dormant GOP voters to the polls.

Consider singer Anita Bryant's 1977 Save Our Children campaign to reverse an anti-discrimination law in Dade County, Fla. A former Miss America runner-up and a spokeswoman for the Florida citrus industry, Bryant warned that the measure would require schools to hire gay teachers — which in turn would lead to child molestation. She also told a TV audience that the Bible called for homosexuals to be put to death, "and blood shed over their heads."

Today, we liberals mostly recall the ensuing gay-rights boycott against Florida oranges. Few recall that Dade County voters came out in high numbers against gay rights, repealing their anti-discrimination law by a gaping 68

percent to 32 percent. By the next year, five other municipalities around the country had revoked their own gay-rights statutes.

Dozens of other jurisdictions passed anti-gay measures during the 1980s AIDS crisis, which televangelist and GOP presidential aspirant Pat Robertson called "God's judgment against a nation that chooses to live immorally."

In 1992, when the dark-horse candidate Pat Buchanan declared a "culture war" at the GOP convention, delegates' signs proclaimed, "Family Rights Forever/Gay Rights Never."

President George W. Bush endorsed a federal amendment against gay marriage in 2003 and kept hammering at the issue during his re-election campaign the next year, when a gay-marriage amendment on the ballot in Ohio helped him carry that crucial state. Thirteen states passed anti-gay referenda in 2004, galvanizing "moral" voters behind the GOP. "I have never seen anything that has energized and provoked our grass roots like this issue," one activist observed.

But the tide soon began to turn. In some ways, the GOP's campaign for "family val-

ues" was a victim of its success: As more gay couples created families of their own, straight Americans came to know them as neighbors, co-workers and friends. It also helped that a few Republican leaders, including Ohio Sen. Rob Portman and then-Vice President Dick Cheney, had out-of-the closet gay kids.

Today, even GOP stalwarts like Rush Limbaugh and Glenn Beck back gay marriage or civil unions. "If it neither breaks my leg nor picks my pocket, what difference is it to me?" Beck asked in 2010, quoting Thomas Jefferson. "Honestly, I think we have bigger fish to fry."

For Beck & Co., the biggest fish now is ObamaCare. You don't have to agree with them on it to applaud the shift away from the "culture war."

Republicans claim that ObamaCare will burden the American family. I think they're wrong, but I'd much rather debate that question than whether gay people have the right to form families in the first place. Wouldn't you?

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UFT Charter Dodge

The United Federation of Teachers has spent decades pleading for more money for public schools, so eyebrows might have shot up when it turned down federal Race to the Top funds at its UFT Charter School. Well, the mystery's been solved.

While tens of thousands of teachers around the state will be subject to new yearly evaluations, UFT Charter School chief executive Sheila Evans-Tranum says her teachers won't have to. That's because, as a charter, her school is allowed to opt out of the evaluation system, as long as it hasn't taken Race to the Top money. And it's chosen to do just that.

"We take the opportunity of exercising some flexibility given to us in the charter school law," Evans-Tranum said.

Why would it want to opt out?

Well, consider: August test scores for students at the Brooklyn charter were among the worst in the city. Last year, the school was ranked lower than a traditional school it shares space with, JHS 166 — which itself was so bad the city tried to close it down.

The union apparently isn't keen on folks knowing about this sad state of affairs — or having teachers suffer consequences. After all, a union's job is to protect teachers, not

have them punished for poor performance.

No wonder UFT President Michael Mulgrew was so eager to paint a smiley face on this sad state of affairs last year: "I go to that school," he said, "and I'm very, very happy with what we see. The parents are great. The teachers are doing a good job. We are very happy."

Apparently, only the kids suffer.

True, charter schools were meant to have the freedom to operate as they wish, so there may be a valid case for not imposing an evaluation system on them. But in return, they're supposed to perform well, and this one clearly isn't — no doubt, at least in part, because the union loathes the idea of accountability and dispenses with it. Indeed, more successful charters have their own internal teacher-evaluation systems.

The story speaks volumes about why the unions have opposed evaluation systems generally for years. And why they often oppose even mere testing.

In that sense, the Race to the Top money was telling: Despite the union's unending love of public funds, it preferred to turn them down rather than have its members held accountable. Think of it as a statement of priorities.

The Revenge of Miss Shields

If you ever lobbed a spitball, launched a paper airplane or pranked a friend in class, you might remember how most of these stories ended: with the mischief-making items confiscated and stashed in the teacher's desk drawer.

The same holds for a famous scene in "A Christmas Story," when Ralphie's third-grade teacher, Miss Shields, confiscates the fake teeth students have put in their mouths.

When she opens her desk drawer to deposit the items she has taken, you see all the other contraband — including a yo-yo, a rubber frog, a Slinky and Groucho Marx glasses she has already seized.

Which leads us to PS 87 on the Upper West

Side. There, young girls are no longer allowed to bring Rainbow Loom bracelets, the multicolored, rubber-band jewelry they make, into school.

The school's been taking some grief for this ban from those who see it as an unnecessary crackdown on harmless fun. For their part, school authorities complain the bracelets have become too much of a distraction.

If the worst we can say about these young girls is that they spend too much time obsessing about rubber-band bracelets, we're in good shape. In our view, this is one for the teacher in the classroom to decide — with the help of a big locked drawer.

Free New York Speech

Bill de Blasio won a victory of sorts when a Manhattan judge shot down a pro-Lhota political action committee's request for a preliminary injunction that would prohibit the state from enforcing what is an unconstitutional limit on speech. But the substance of the case remains very much alive.

The ruling comes from US District Judge Paul Crotty. And the issue in contention is a New York state law that limits individual donations to political action committees to \$15,000 per year.

The New York Progress and Protection PAC argues — rightly — that this limit is unconstitutional in light of the US Supreme Court's decision in Citizens United. The PAC was hoping to force a ruling on this in time to raise more money in support of Joe Lhota's race against de Blasio.

This the judge denied them, saying it

would be unfair to change the rules in the middle of an election. Maybe. But the system we are left with stacks the deck by allowing New York's powerful unions, for example, to spend millions promoting de Blasio while those who want to help Lhota cannot. In addition, why is it we never hear the argument for waiting when it is on behalf of a left-wing cause — whether it's instituting same-sex marriage in New Jersey or ending stop-and-frisk in New York?

The PAC is appealing the decision. However that turns out, the larger point is surely that this isn't about Lhota. This is about the future of New York elections, and whether an unconstitutional restriction will continue to make them less fair and competitive.

Judge Crotty may yet end up here. If he does, we'll say: Better late than never.

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Shutdown Showdown: Whose De-Fault Was It?

•What is John Podhoretz thinking ("Just Like 'Animal House' — But No One Is Laughing," Oct. 17)?

We don't want ObamaCare. This was signed into law with arm-twisting and bribes. It was opposed by a majority of the American people.

But people like Podhoretz, who have way too much influence, think we should swallow our medicine and just accept it as law.

His views are restricted to the Washington, DC, Beltway and the Upper West Side of Manhattan.

This law will destroy all the freedoms we grew up with. Since when did the will of the people take a back seat?

This is a disaster, and Sens. Ted Cruz and Mike Lee are heroes to people like us who do not want this.

Podhoretz and his kind are like Dean Vernon Wormer from "Animal House" — he thinks he knows what he is talking about, but has no concept of what the American people really want.

These people were elected to defeat ObamaCare, not cave, as Podhoretz suggests. Once this law goes into effect, there will be no turning back.

Rich Nutile
Park Ridge, NJ

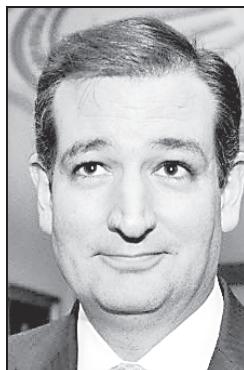
•Podhoretz castigates Cruz and Lee for standing up for conservative principles, as opposed to merely paying lip service to them, a la Sens. John McCain and Mitch McConnell.

Apparently, Podhoretz has joined the circular firing squad that is all-too-prevalent within the Republican Party today.

Misdirected as they are, at least one can admire the liberal Democrats for holding fast to

There's only one group

THE ISSUE: Failed efforts by Republicans to roll back ObamaCare, which led to a government shutdown.



Ted Cruz

we can hate more than we hate Obama, and that's the Republicans.

Thomas Savino
Brooklyn

•Let me make a suggestion to the GOP "geniuses" before they plot their strategy for 2014 and beyond.

Include at least a few chess players and show all the dice players the door.

At the outset of this shutdown disaster, it was perfectly clear to this chess player where the losing move was and what the predictable end-game would be.

Cruz may have a clarity of message, but his strategy was muddled big-time.

Bob Hunt

Hillsborough, N.J.

•The Tea Party's shutdown caucus, led by Cruz, has shown its true colors.

Its strategy of linking the movement to defund ObamaCare to a government shutdown was sophomoric at best and childish at worst.

Don't take my word for it. McCain, Lindsey Graham and Orrin Hatch all agree. Rep. Peter King is even more direct: He's on record saying Cruz is a fraud.

If that wasn't enough, the Houston Chronicle, which endorsed Cruz last year when he ran for Senate, criticized him last week.

Rank-and-file Republicans across Texas and around the country may not like ObamaCare, but they should like Cruz even less.

With that in mind, we should have kept government open and defunded Cruz.

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The Bullies Are Winning

Time to let other kids fight back



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AS parents across the country read the story of Rebecca Ann Sedwick, the bullied 12-year-old Florida girl who killed herself last month, it's impossible not to imagine what we'd tell our own kids to do in her situation. Central to that conversation is the question of why. Why does this happen?

The world has changed, we tell ourselves. There were always bullies, sure, but now there is a non-stop barrage in the form of text messages, tweets, Facebook statuses, Snapchats and probably a dozen other social-media sites that kids are using that we haven't even heard of yet.

Or we say: It's the parent's fault. They didn't monitor their children closely enough, didn't care that their child was being abusive.

But there have always been absentee parents and mean children. Yes, the Internet provides more opportunities for a kind of bullying, but what's *really* changed is that real bullies don't face consequences anymore.

It used to be that bullies had something to worry about. The bullied kid might catch them alone and beat them up. These days, that's hardly a risk at all. We've become a society that views physical force, even in self-defense, as unacceptable.

Never mind that children are jumping off rooftops because of words; it's fists we've banned completely.

Across the country, there are stories of bullied kids who fought back . . . and were promptly suspended or expelled. Last year, 9-year-old Nathan Pemberton of Colorado Springs fought back after his bully physically attacked him. He was suspended.

The school district issued a statement: "District 11 schools employ many anti-bullying teaching techniques . . . and none of these methods include violence or retaliation." Silly!

Last week in Stafford, Texas, a bullied girl who was getting beat up by her tormentor dared to not just take it. She was promptly expelled despite the fact that this was a modern sort of fight — that is, caught entirely on cell-phone video. Is the official policy to just quietly surrender when you're being pummeled?

After Sedwick's death, her 14-



Appeals to decency won't work on the indecent: A sign at a benefit car wash for the family of Rebecca Ann Sedwick in Lakeland, Fla.

year old tormentor kept up her online bile, posting: "Yes ik [I know] I bullied REBECCA nd she killed herself but IDGAF [I don't give a f---]" on her Facebook page. This is not a person worried about repercussions.

While the Polk County sheriff's office is bringing charges against the girl and her 12-year-old accomplice, they're unlikely to really be punished.

The bullies of our youth could be stopped with a surprise punch.

The ones of today have protection from that, thanks to our zero-tolerance policies. We're raising a generation of superbullies.

We don't give the good kids a fair chance to stand up to the bad ones. We let the bullies hide behind their keyboards and never have to see the real-world consequences of their actions. If they did, maybe they'd GAF.

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Standing Up To Putin

ALAWYER from Finland, Kari Silvennoinen, flew into Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport for a meeting with a partner, Vasily Davydov (they're pursuing a criminal case to be heard in Finland). Whereupon Silvennoinen was arrested and held overnight without food or water.

He was allowed to call Davydov, who in turn spoke to the border guards, concluding that they just

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wanted to scare the two of them off the case.

But there's more to this. In Soviet days the Finns practiced Finlandization, a policy of appeasing their demanding neighbor. Not Kari Silvennoinen: He is the author of "The Soviet Guilt" and "Soviet War Crimes against Finland," titles that speak for themselves.

Russian President Vladimir Putin has certainly found a target who can understand his gesture.

— The editors of National Review, writing in the magazine's Oct. 28 issue

A SAUDI SLAP AT OBAMA & THE WEST

TURTLE Bay was stunned Friday when Saudi Arabia, of all countries, slapped international diplomats in the face — and, without quite saying so explicitly, rebuked America's Mideast policies.

Yes, one of the world's most backward, hypocritical and secretive regimes just publicly shamed both the United Nations and President Obama.

Riyadh did so by saying — just a day after winning a UN Security Council seat that it had been campaigning for since 1998 — Hey, thanks, but no, thanks.

On Thursday, Abdallah Yahya al-Mouallimi, the Saudis' UN ambassador, beamed as he said, "We look forward to working with the rest of the international community to help our Syrian brothers" gain their freedom as well as to deliver a Palestinian state and other noble goals.

But the next day, his bosses back in Riyadh announced that Mouallimi wouldn't be warming the council seat after all. Why? The Saudi government vented at that, um, "international community" over its inaction and "double standards."

The Saudi missive mostly targeted the council's failure to address the region's worst mess: "Allowing the ruling regime in Syria to kill its people and burn them with chemical weapons in front of the entire world, and

without any deterrent or punishment, is clear proof and evidence of the UN Security Council's inability to perform its duties and shoulder its responsibilities."

Over the weekend, the Arab group at the United Nations (minus Syria) pleaded with the Saudis to reconsider. So did Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon, who stressed that Riyadh hasn't yet officially notified the UN of its about-face. Others also lobbied the Saudis quietly to reverse their reversal.

But the Saudis held firm. Wary of a rising Iran-led "Shiite Crescent" in their region, they've long been angry at the West's inability to alter the Syrian war. The battle there pits Iran, Hezbollah and Iraqi Shiites who (along with Russia) back President Bashar al-Assad, against Syrian Sunnis supported by Saudi and Qatari money and increasingly bolstered by al Qaeda fighters.

Oh, the world's democracies pay lip service to the anti-Assad cause, but even Western diplomats are increasingly critical of how tepidly Washington and our allies have moved to back moderate rebels.

France's UN ambassador, Gerard Araud, expressed some sympathy Friday for the Saudi "frustrations."

For over two years, the Saudis quietly

pleaded with Washington to send arms to the Syrian opposition and create a no-fly zone. They grew hopeful in August after Assad's chemical attack blatantly crossed Obama's "red line" and finally forced him to threaten a military strike.

But Obama turned out to have had no plan for enforcing that red line, and his administration's flailing efforts toward action rapidly dissolved into a confusing mess. On the eve of losing a vote of support for action in Congress, he wound up buying into the Russian plan for maybe someday disposing of Syrian's chemical arms — and left Assad more secure than before that chemical strike.

Riyadh was so angry that in September, as the Security Council passed a US-backed resolution on Syria's chemical weapons, it cancelled Foreign Minister Saud al-Faisal's speech to the General Assembly. The Saudis became only nation not to address the annual UN gabfest.

And Riyadh's anger only grew last week, as Washington embraced another round (or three) of Iran diplomacy, allowing Tehran that much more time to build its bomb.

Hence Friday's gesture — a finger in the face not only of the United Nations, but of a president who's shown himself unwilling to act in any meaningful way without UN ap-

roval — which the veto-wielding Russians and Chinese will ensure he doesn't get.

But why should we care about moralizing sermons from a pouting bunch of entitled desert monarchs who bar women from driving and evidently can't even agree on much among themselves?

Hypocrites, too: While Riyadh pontificates about the Security Council's Syria inaction, it enjoys the same indifference to its own war in Bahrain, where atrocities (on a much smaller scale) are committed daily.

And with the United States having just passed the Saudis last week to become the world's No. 1 oil exporter, we plainly won't need to depend as much on alliances with the likes of Riyadh.

But for the time being, we still need allies in the region — and for interests that go beyond just our energy needs.

More, the House of Saud does have some moral standing: It's been a US ally for more than a century. And it's calling us on being fickle — on abandoning friends (like Egypt's Hosni Mubarak) and even our own moral "red lines."

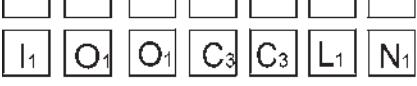
No, the Saudis haven't been a perfect ally; not even close. But nobody in that region is. If we don't watch out, the only Middle Easterners who'll still talk to us soon will be those sleek Iranian diplomats and Assad's chemically-stained generals.

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♦ A 10 9 8 3 2
♣ A 5

WEST
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♣ J 9 4

EAST
♦ 7 2
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♦ K 7
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Opening lead — ♣ J

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UNLUCKY Louie sat down for his Chicago game and informed the table that he was starting a comeback.

"Things are going to get better," Louie said.

"It's hard to start a comeback when you've been nowhere," Cy the Cynic muttered.

Louie's comeback started slowly when he was declarer at 3NT. West led the jack of spades, and Louie put up dummy's king. He next cashed the ace of diamonds; he didn't want to take a finesse and see East win. But East won the next diamond and led his last spade, and West ran the spades for down two.

The Cynic had been North. "The comeback is on hold," he grumbled.

Louie succeeds with a hold-up play. West's preemptive bid of two spades suggests a six-card suit, hence Louie must let the jack of spades win.

If West continues with the ace and a low spade — he has no better defense — Louie wins and finesses in diamonds, losing safely to East, who has no more spades. Louie has five diamond tricks, a heart, a spade and two clubs.

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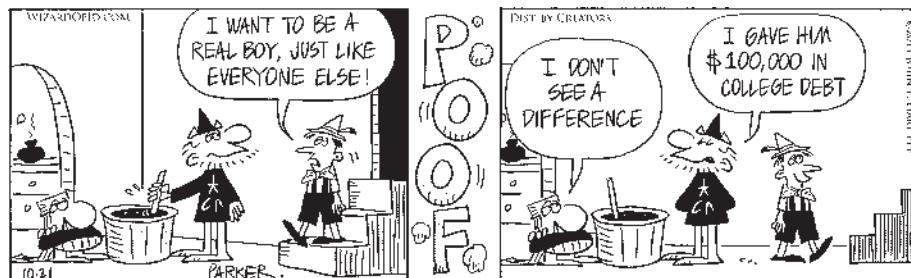
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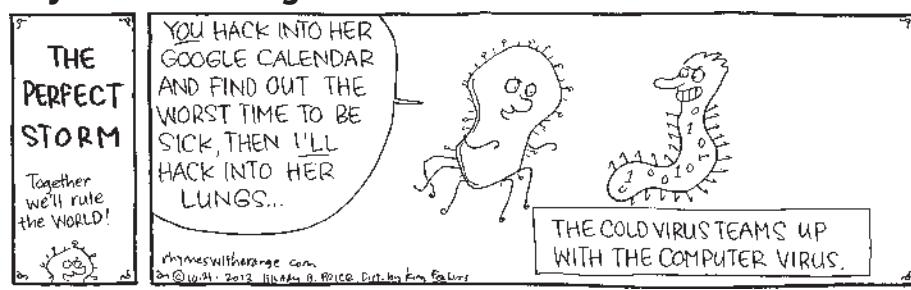
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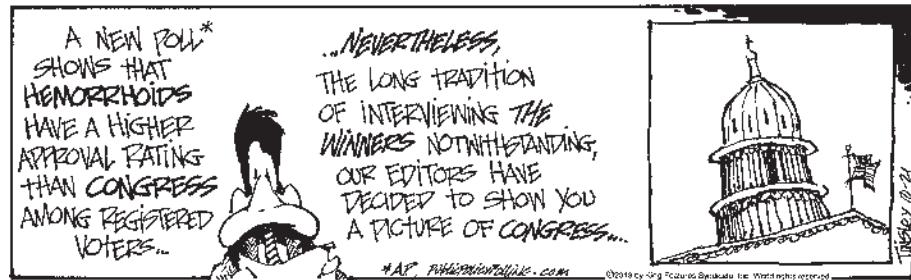
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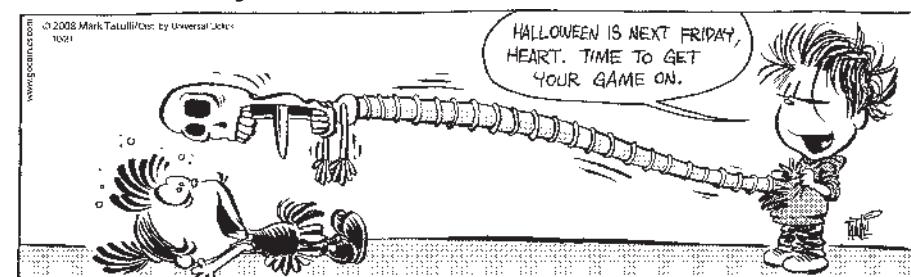
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Non-Sequitur



Dennis the Menace



Business

BUSINESS BRIEFS

BofA is next

Regulators are looking to fine Bank of America more than \$6 billion for its role in misleading mortgage agencies during the housing boom, FT.com reported, citing sources, in the wake of the record \$13 billion civil settlement that was tentatively agreed to over the weekend by JPMorgan Chase.

Crown on top

Crown Castle International agreed to buy rights to about 9,700 AT&T wireless communication towers for \$4.85 billion in cash.

Risky biz

Higher risk assets are back in demand as investors turn their attention to the sudden prospect of the Fed stimulus extending into 2014 after a government shutdown did more to damage the reputations of lawmakers than to fixed-income securities.

China power

China's central government called for "unrelenting" implementation of its economic policies and reform measures to consolidate the nation's recovery from a two-quarter slowdown and improve the quality of growth. China's leaders plan to meet next month to map out policies to reform the economy and sustain long-term growth at about 7 percent.

Sources: Bloomberg, AP, Dow Jones and Reuters

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POWER STRIPPED

CAA risks losing majority control in IMG tie-up

By CLAIRE ATKINSON

It takes more than talent to make it in this business.

Creative Artists Agency, one of Hollywood's top talent agencies, may have to hand over majority control to outside investors to help finance a bid for IMG Worldwide, the sports and modeling powerhouse, The Post has learned.

CAA, along with private-equity backer Texas Pacific Group, is considered the front-runner for Forstmann Little-owned IMG, set to fetch around \$2 billion.

While an IMG win would create an unparalleled entertainment behemoth — putting A-list actors like George Clooney under the same roof as supermodels Gisele Bundchen and Kate Upton — it could also put the private-equity guys in charge of the talent agents.

TPG has signaled to CAA's management team, led by Richard Lovett, that it will need to bring in other buyout bigwigs to fund the potentially game-changing deal, a move that would dilute CAA's control over the merged entity, sources said.

"The dilution of control is a very big issue for them [CAA]," said one source.

CAA declined to comment.

Another big question confronting Lovett and his agency partners, including



Dream pairing

A merging of a Hollywood uber-agency that includes George Clooney and Kate Upton could rip the reins of power from Tinseltown titans like Richard Lovett of CAA (inset).



roughly 45 percent of total business, sources said.

TPG already owns a 35 percent stake in CAA, making it the single largest owner of the firm that represents some of the biggest names in show business, including Steven Spielberg, Robert Downey Jr. and Sandra Bullock. The transaction made fresh capital available to CAA to expand beyond the confines of Hollywood, particularly in sports and overseas operations.

TPG has drafted Tony Vinciquerra, former chairman and CEO of Fox Networks Group, as a senior adviser to assist in its bid. CAA and TPG also are working with banker Aryeh Bourkoff's LionTree on the deal structure.

CAA is among at least 10 bidders looking at the books for IMG, which has roughly three times the assets of IMG, sources said. It's also competing against Ari Emanuel's William Morris Entertainment, which is backed by buyout firm Silver Lake Partners.

Others in the mix include the Chernin Group, run by veteran entertainment exec Peter Chernin, who has partnered with CVC Capital. Buyout firms KKR, Bain Capital, Carlyle Group and Rizvi Traverse Management also are in the hunt.

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Bryan Lourd and Kevin Huvene, is whether Lovett would run the merged business.

While CAA has already built a sports representation business from scratch, Lovett's expertise is in talent relations and keeping actors, directors, writers and producers happy.

The owners may decide that a more seasoned corporate executive is required to run the show, which would include IMG's collegiate sports business and a year-round sports training academy, according to sources.

"As the price goes up, what they may need is someone who is focused on

running more than the talent business," said a person familiar with discussions.

Sources peg IMG's annual earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization at just under \$200 million. IMG College, which represents sports rights for around 100 universities, accounts for

This week's special: Martha-JCP ruling

By JAMES COVERT

A New York judge is preparing to bring down his gavel on the epic battle between Martha Stewart, Macy's and JCPenney — and the head that gets hammered could be Martha's.

State Supreme Court Justice Jeffrey Oing, who gave the trio until this Friday to settle their contract disputes after nearly two years of legal bickering, is ready to rule this week, sources told The Post.

Oing has appeared reluctant to

make the long-awaited decision, hoping that the parties could settle their differences out of court, insiders said.

The legal tiff was sparked in December 2011, when ex-Penney CEO Ron Johnson cut a 10-year, \$200 million home-goods licensing deal with Stewart, despite the fact the domestic diva already had an exclusive licensing deal with Macy's.

After Macy's sued last year, Oing temporarily barred Penney from labeling most of its Stewart-designed goods with Stewart's name. Thus,

Penney has been forced to give those goods the generic "JCP Everyday" moniker.

Some legal experts expect the ban on most Stewart-branded goods at Penney stores will be made permanent if the judge is forced to rule, handing a victory to Macy's.

In turn, insiders say the real conflict now lies between Penney and Stewart.

As reported by The Post, Penney CEO Mike Ullman, who this spring replaced the ousted Johnson, has

moved to ditch the Stewart line, citing disappointing sales and lackluster designs, despite the fact the judge hasn't ruled.

Stewart, meanwhile, is clinging to the contract and its guaranteed royalties on designs of bedding and bath products, kitchen ware and party supplies.

Penney has said it awaits the judge's decision, while Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia has insisted that the contract remains in force.

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Destination row

Now that the summer glow has faded and you're deep in your routine, how about dreaming about your next getaway? For the wanderlust in all of us, these magazines can help.

Time for Condé Nast Traveler's Reader's Choice Awards, for the world's best places to stay. Frankly we find these listicles snoozeworthy because they're practically the same every year. For the third year running, Traveler names Charleston, SC, as the top US city. (?!*#) Humor is not Traveler's typical trademark but "Holy Mole" by Mark Schatzker was as hot as a poblano chile. The author tours taco stands of the Mexican countryside trying to reduce the essence of their culinary brilliance. His conclusion is that it's the result of competitive abuelas (grannies.) This edition is worth it for the smart advice from Wendy Perrin on what to do if you get caught in travel hell as a result of bad weather. It boils down to this: Figure out a solution yourself and get on the phone fast.

The November issue of Travel + Leisure is full of mundane travel tips. We are not going to base our travel destinations on which airport has the best on-time record, so why waste precious publishing real estate on it? Despite such annoyances, the issue is saved by novelist Gary Shteyngart's essay on Bombay, aka Mumbai, which is more like a diary of his recent trip there. Shteyngart's travel writing is not as funny as his novels, but he manages to capture the city's mood, from street smells to the haute hotels in which he stayed.

On the newsstand



He has the ability to make you feel like you're there — and we can't ask for much more.

Reading the Islands November issue feels like going on vacation. Plenty of beautiful pictures covering a decent variety of locations and ideas. There are all-inclusive and secluded spots; the expected Caribbean and more adventurous Falkland Islands. There is even a nice column written by a cash-challenged youth who backpacked across Ireland. Best of all, this feels like the editors are using their judgments and this is not ad-driven copy. A Best for 2014 list includes editors and readers picks. Editors choose St. Lucia's Sugar Beach as best beach resort; readers the all-inclusive Bolongo Bay in St. Thomas.

What's the point in a glossy dubbed Passport when the bulk of your features center on domestic travel? At least that seems to be the theme in the October issue, which sticks closer to home with essays on Chicago; Key West, Fla., and San Diego. Unfortunately, the magazine's domestic bent isn't its only

shortcoming. The magazine, which caters to a gay and lesbian audience, may strike some as downright unsophisticated. The photos appear overexposed or overly air-brushed to the point where models look computer generated. The drab, laborious prose yields little in the way of insightful travel commentary. Here's one excerpt about Chicago: "Great eats abound here, and luckily it's not limited to hot dogs and pizza [although complaints in that department]."

The New Yorker is suddenly liberal again. A few weeks after its valedictory piece on Mike Bloomberg, in which the lame-duck mayor held forth unfettered on the benefits of billionaires to the Big Apple, it publishes a lengthy story on "The City's Hidden Shame," bemoaning the fact that its homeless population is at its highest since the Great Depression. "No one is sure exactly why things got so bad so fast," the magazine reports, apparently not interested enough to dig into the mystery. Why can't these supposed left-wingers break down and admit

they're just as fascinated by billionaires as the unwashed masses who don't read the New Yorker?

Mike Tyson has always been fond of excuses for his savage behavior outside the boxing ring. His piece in New York this week, excerpted from a forthcoming book, is no different, but it still makes for a good read. "We used to watch these guys shooting it out with one another," Tyson says of his childhood in the Brownsville section of Brooklyn. "It was like something out of an old Edward G. Robinson movie. We would watch and say, 'Wow, this is happening in real life.'" Also, check out the nice cover story on ripoff cancer drugs — \$75,000 to extend a life 42 days. And a profile of Columbia film prof James Schamus explains why Netflix is squeezing indie flicks.

Time has a cover story on why Texas is the future of America. Answer: See why real estate is booming in Bushwick. That's right, it's cheaper to live there, even if your chances of scoring a cattle ranch don't look as likely these days. Oh, and there's the question of lax regulation and low taxes. It's ludicrous, the article notes, that barbers and beauticians should be forced into course work to obtain state licenses. Lifting that burden alone could open the floodgates for a thriving industry. "Everyone is just so friendly, and they look you in the eye," says Tara Connolly, a graphic designer who left Cobble Hill for Austin. Hmm. Not quite sure whether we could adjust to that



Most popular songs

1. Royals, Lorde
2. Wrecking Ball, Miley Cyrus
3. Roar, Katy Perry
4. Wake Me Up!, Avicii
5. Heartbreaker, Justin Bieber
6. The Fox, Ylvis
7. We Can't Stop, Miley Cyrus
8. Hold On We're Going Home, Drake
9. Applause, Lady Gaga
10. Holy Grail, Jay Z

Source: bigchampagne.com

Two favorites

1. The Big Bang Theory, "The Raiders Minimization"
2. NFL: Washington vs. Cowboys
3. NFL: Saints vs. Patriots
4. Modern Family
5. The OT

Top video downloads

1. Media reacts: Yeah, baby edition
2. Automated Japanese restaurant without waiters
3. Things You Didn't Realize Everyone Does
4. Goaltender scores a goal
5. Chris Paul scores 40

Source: YouTube

Google trends

1. Notre Dame football
2. Red Sox
3. Oarfish in California
4. Lunar eclipse
5. Grambling football

Searches that have increased significantly

NY Post hot topics

1. Sky Ferreira: Sex, drugs and Miley Cyrus
2. Second giant 'sea serpent' found
3. Man fired for aiding woman being "assaulted"
4. Mexican drug lord assassinated by clowns
5. Ads highlight sexism behind Google searches



The mystery man behind Koffeecake Corner

By JENNIFER GOULD KEIL

Oded Brenner, a co-founder of the Max Brenner chocolate empire, is the secret force behind a new batch of coffee and bakery shops even though he's not allowed to use his name or likeness, Side Dish has learned.



Brenner, who along with business partner Max Fichtman founded the Max Brenner Chocolate by the Bald Man concept, can be spotted at his three stores, Koffeecake Corner Coffee Bakery, at 301 W. 17th St., 1269 Lexington Ave. and 775 Sixth Ave.

He's scouting locations to open a fourth store on the Upper West Side, with six more to open over the next

two years, a source said.

Brenner bought out Fichtman and in 2001 sold the chain to a company now owned by the Strauss Group, which hired Brenner as a consultant to build the brand.

But last year, a New York Supreme Court judge ruled Brenner had broken his non-compete and confidentiality agreements when he opened Little

Brown Chocolate Bakery & Coffee.

That bakery on the Upper East Side is now Koffeecake Corner. Brenner can often be spotted there and at his other locations, where a chocolate machine drizzles different types of chocolate onto fresh baked goods, pancakes, waffles, oatmeal and fruit.

Brenner — who apprenticed with Fauchon in Paris

and studied under top Parisian chocolatiers for six years — is not allowed to tell his patrons that he is the Brenner behind Max Brenner.

SIGHTING: Sirio Macchioni shaving white truffles on to Martha Stewart's \$150 fettuccine, as she tried new chef Massimo Babber's fall menu at Sirio Ristorante in the Pierre Hotel.

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Yoga TV gets CEO

He's giving up the rock 'n' roll lifestyle for clean living.

Steven Tyler's former manager, ex-Viacom exec Eric Sherman, has been tapped as CEO of health and wellness channel Veria Living.

The channel, owned by Indian media company Zee Group, is best known for yoga master Yogi Cameron.

Claire Atkinson



21 UNDER 21

They can't drink legally, but when it comes to style, these ingénues are getting all the buzz



BELLA THORNE

AGE: 16

The star of Disney's "Shake It Up" shook off her juvenile wardrobe, but not the naked way like Miley. The actress and burgeoning pop singer now opts for high-end looks from designers like Blumarine, whose floral print she wore to a Teen Vogue event last month.

PULSE

◀ **DAKOTA FANNING**

AGE: 19

With an enviable roster of A-list films like "Twilight" and "The Runaways," and a controversial Marc Jacobs ad campaign under her belt, it makes sense why the elder Fanning (sister Elle is on the next page) finds her fashion footing in clothes that are straightforward and sophisticated. This sapphire Valentino dress she wore to the Toronto screening of her movie "The Last Robin Hood" is a case in point: simply lovely.

▶ **HAILEE STEINFELD**

AGE: 16

The Oscar-nominated teen — for her role in "True Grit" — has gone from gritty to pretty. She looks age-appropriate in this Markus Lupfer sweater and T-Bags Los Angeles skirt, which she donned for a screening of her new movie, "Ender's Game," in Madrid earlier this month.

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**IRELAND BALDWIN****AGE: 17**

Thankfully, she's got mom Kim Basinger's genes (not dad Alec's). The budding model made a splash posing in swimwear for The Post, and recently turned heads in Amanda Wakeley Atelier at the Emmys.

KENDALL JENNER**AGE: 17**

Kim Kardashian's half-sister keeps up with the rest of the clan by sporting clothes that suit her modelesque frame. She wore this Funktional top and Zara skirt to last month's iHeartRadio fest in Las Vegas.

**ANNASOPHIA ROBB****AGE: 19**

The star of "The Carrie Diaries" carries a style that would get Sarah Jessica Parker's approval, with this put-together Diane von Furstenberg look she wore at Spring Fashion Week in New York last month.

**WILLOW SMITH****AGE: 12**

The "Whip My Hair" singer has more sartorial spunk than her Hollywood-royalty parents Will and Jada. She's often snapped in the garb of dark, cultish designers like Rick Owens, and at this year's VMAs in Brooklyn, she took the tomboy route, pairing a vintage tee with G-Star overalls.

**BAILEE MADISON****AGE: 14**

The "Bridge to Terabithia" star boasts a closet full of colorful dresses any girl — or woman, for that matter — would die for. She picked this sky-blue perforated frock for an event in Culver City, Calif.

**TAYLOR MOMSEN****AGE: 20**

Jenny Humphrey from "Gossip Girl" grew into a Goth rocker and regular on the pages of punk fashion Tumblrrs, but recently she's gone lighter on the eyeliner. Momsen rocked Alice + Olivia at the label's presentation last month at New York Fashion Week.

KIERNAN SHIPKA**AGE: 13**

Yes, 13. Shipka, who plays Don Draper's daughter on "Mad Men," is well ahead of the curve, often flaunting from-the-runway looks, like this structured Delpozo dress she wore to a pre-Emmy event in Beverly Hills.

**ELLE FANNING****AGE: 15**

The quirky actress and Dakota's younger sis has already graced magazine covers such as W and Elle. Here she got comfy in a Louis Vuitton slip to toast pal Sofia Coppola at an LV fete in Paris.

**FRIDA GUSTAVSSON****AGE: 20**

This Swedish stunner, who's fronted campaigns for H&M and Valentino, among others, flaunts her Scandinavian coolness in threads by Rodebjør at the brand's New York Fashion Week show.





ZOEY DEUTCH

AGE: 18

The "Beautiful Creatures" actress — Lea Thompson's kid — was aptly cast, judging by the fresh floral Kenzo dress she wore at a Teen Vogue event in Los Angeles.



ISABELLE FUHRMAN

AGE: 16

She scared us in "Orphan," so it's no surprise to see the precocious teen rocking frighteningly chic looks these days. This 1960s vintage, canary yellow Norell dress she wore to a Harper's Bazaar bash in West Hollywood is a fine example.



LORDE

AGE: 16

The No. 1 song in America belongs to a Kiwi whose no-nonsense look evokes a chic, Amish Wednesday Addams. In the plasticized world of teen pop, that's called progress.



MILEY CYRUS

AGE: 20

Miley has an on-off relationship with fashion (one minute she's in Marc Jacobs, the next she's in nothin'). Still, Miley can pull off a look that's somewhere in between, as she did at her NYC album release party for "Bangerz."



CHLOË GRACE MORETZ

AGE: 16

She's fearsome in the new "Carrie," but the W Magazine cover girl scares no one away in the fashion-forward frocks she favors. This rosy Dolce & Gabbana dress she wore to co-star Julianne Moore's Hollywood Walk of Fame ceremony shows Moretz likes it short and sweet.

VICTORIA JUSTICE

AGE: 20

The "Zoey 101" star, who usually goes for short hemlines, passed Style 101 with flying colors in the bright red Emporio Armani suit she wore to celebrate Teen Vogue's "Young Hollywood Issue."



SAOIRSE RONAN

AGE: 19

The Irish actress chooses smart roles ("Atonement" and "Hanna" come to mind), so naturally she supports smart designers like Mary Katrantzou, whose digital landscape print dress she wore last month to a London premiere.

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TAVI GEVINSON

AGE: 17

"Rookie" no more! The blogger, who at 12 shocked the fashion industry with intelligent musings on her site Style Rookie, is practically a style veteran, and has matured into a burgeoning actress with ample red carpet appeal as well.



KEKE PALMER

AGE: 20

She may have played a baggy tee-sporting Chilli in the "CrazySexyCool" TLC biopic but Palmer prefers getting all dolled up for turns on the red carpet. She got the royal treatment in this embroidered gown last week at the film's New York premiere.

'Kill' not quite a thrill

THEATER REVIEW

**Elisabeth
Vincentelli**
A TIME TO KILL


*John Golden Theatre, 252 W.
45th St.; 212-239-6200.
Running time: 150 minutes, one
intermission.*

A lot happens in John Grisham's legal thriller "A Time to Kill," in which small-town lawyer Jake Brigance takes on a seemingly doomed client. Jake overcomes one obstacle after another to boost his case, but the outcome still hinges on his delivering a brilliant closing statement.

It follows that a stage adaptation of the book would build up to that moment when Jake rouses the courtroom — and, of course, the audience.

But when that speech finally comes in Broadway's "A Time to Kill," it's not the standout it needs to be. Sebastian Arcelus is a handsome actor and a seemingly perfectly nice guy — he did once star in Broad-



Jake Brigance (Sebastian Arcelus, from right) defends Carl Lee Hailey (John Douglas Thompson) as Judge Noose (Fred Dalton Thompson) listens.

way's "Elf" — but he lacks the charisma to slay that scene. (Compare and contrast with Matthew McConaughey in the 1996 movie. Better still, don't.)

This is typical of the show, which is adequately done but bland. It's meat-and-potatoes theater — or rather, meat-and-three, since the story, adapted by Rupert Holmes ("The Mys-

tery of Edwin Drood"), takes place in the South.

Jake has his work cut out for him when he takes on Carl Lee Hailey (the imposing John Douglas Thompson) as a client.

There's no denying that Carl Lee gunned down the two low-lives who raped and nearly killed his 10-year-old daughter: He did it outside the courthouse

and surrendered immediately afterward. Not only that, but he'd told Jake what he was planning to do. A black man killing two white dudes in cold blood in Mississippi? He'll have a tough time wriggling out of it.

Especially since D.A. Rufus Buckley smells a case that could further his political ambitions. Strapped in a pinstriped suit, the terrific Patrick Page — the former Green Goblin in "Spider-Man: Turn Off the Dark" — gives a highly satisfying performance,

Southern accent oozing out of his mouth like Delta molasses.

As cartoonish a villain as Buckley is, he has a point: Carl Lee had very good

reasons, but he also acted like a vigilante.

This doesn't bother Jake and his Bad News Bears legal team — disbarred lawyer and town drunk Lucien Wilbanks (Tom Skerritt) and preppyish law student Ellen Roark (Ashley Williams). Brushing off intimidation attempts from the Ku Klux Klan, the trio sets out to help the accused and his wife (Tonya Pinkins, intense in an afterthought of a role).

Director Ethan McSweeney tries to suggest the pressure-cooker atmosphere with projections and a second-act shocker.

But the production remains flat, lacking the minimum of suspense required for a white-knuckle thriller.

Enlivening the proceedings are some strong turns from the supporting cast, including former Republican US Sen. Fred Dalton Thompson as the formidable Judge Noose.

All told, this doesn't bode well for a stage version of "Sycamore Row," the new "Time to Kill" sequel.

Then again, that could change if somebody could talk McConaughey into playing Jake Brigance on Broadway.

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Movie Capsule Reviews

A TOUCH OF SIN ★★★

Chinese director Jia Zhangke divides his movie into roughly four overlapping segments, all of them centering on an act of violence. The message is loud and clear: China's explosive economy hasn't merely left some people behind, it's crushing them to death. It's not a subtle film, but it's composed with a passion and sinuous grace that make it far more effective than many other sincere message movies. (2 hr 13) NR. (violence, nudity, sexuality, profanity) — **Farran Smith Nehme**

ALL IS LOST ★★★

Fine seafaring adventure is basically "Gravity" on the water: Robert Redford is the sole, unnamed character, a sailor whose yacht is gashed a thousand miles from nowhere in the Indian Ocean. The entire film is his fight to stay alive in hopes of being noticed by a passing ship. Gripping and breathless, though the movie never reaches the emotional heights of "Cast Away" or "127 Hours." (1 hr 47) PG-13. (profanity, peril) — **Kyle Smith**

AMERICAN PROMISE

★½
Joe Brewster and Michèle Stephenson filmed their son Idris and his friend Seun Summers — at home, at school, with friends — over all 12 of their pre-college years, including their time at the ultra-prestigious Dalton School. It's a loose, almost baggy movie that takes in both questions of how much the boys' challenges are magnified because they are black, as well as the idea that all those directly involved are doing their best. (2 hr 20) NR. (nothing offensive) — **Nehme**

CAMILLE CLAUDEL 1915

★
French director Bruno Dumont ("Hadjewich") picks up where the 1988 "Camille Claudel" left off, with the sculptor (Juliette Binoche) confined in an insane asylum. Binoche suffers, in endless takes, from the excruciating mundanity of institutional life, alongside real-life mentally disabled women who are there to emphasize her plight. The result is neither austere nor contemplative, just punishing and inert. (1 hr 35) NR. (nudity, profanity, adult situations) — **Nehme**

Let them eat macarons!

THEATER REVIEW
MARIE ANTOINETTE


*Soho Rep., 46 Walker St.; 212-352-3101. Through Nov. 24.
Running time: 90 minutes, no intermission.*

By ELISABETH VINCENTELLI

Marie Antoinette's tragic story reads like the 18th-century version of "Lifestyles of the Rich and Famous and Decapitated." Mind-blowing luxury and entitlement followed by a gory comeuppance: No wonder she continues to capture imaginations in our age of celebrity worship.

The bracing new show "Marie Antoinette" is just

the latest addition to an increasingly bulging canon.

David Adjmi's play shares more than a title with Sofia Coppola's 2006 movie starring Kirsten Dunst: Both have a brash, deliberately anachronistic vibe and lots of macarons.

Marie (Marin Ireland) is first seen nibbling the sweet confections with her ladies-in-waiting, Yolande de Polignac (Marsha Stephanie Blake) and Thérèse de Lamballe (Jennifer Ikeda).

The trio is like a cross between chatty soccer moms and Valley Girls. Ireland — who made a memorable suicidal terrorist on TV's "Homeland" — is virtuosic as a petulant starlet who enjoys her job's perks but also misses her simpler life in Austria.

"There's all these f---ing rules, I can't take it," she rails. "I mean, I know I'm acting all victimized, but do you know what it's like having people watch you dress, undress, eat dinner every night like you're some specimen?"

She doesn't get much support from her diminutive husband, Louis XVI (Steven Rattazzi), an ineffectual ruler whose only passion is for clocks.

When the Revolution upends their world, the queen is as stunned as Kim Kardashian would be if readers of OK! magazine took up their pitchforks. Switching gears, Ireland is heart-wrenching as a broken woman who can't understand why those peons are so angry.

If only the writing were as sophisticated as her performance.

Adjmi's previous outing, "3C," brilliantly revealed a cruel underside to "Three's Company." Here the M.O. is less subversive because he's not telling us anything we don't already know. The switch in tone halfway through doesn't quite work, either, even if a scene involving a philosophical sheep (David Greenspan) is winningly surreal.

And yet the show as a whole is invigorating, thanks to the remarkable cast and director Rebecca Taich-



Marie Antoinette (Marin Ireland) can't grasp the rage that destroys her world.

man's stylish production.

The tiny Soho Rep has been reconfigured so that the stage is more than 50 feet long and very narrow, giving a widescreen feel. This creates an impression of isolation and loneliness for the characters, floating about Riccardo Hernandez's spare set. It's an emptiness that all the macarons in the world can't fill.

CAPTAIN PHILLIPS

★★★★★
Tom Hanks gets deep under the skin of the real-life captain of an American cargo ship who was kidnapped and held hostage for four days after an abortive hijacking attempt by a quartet of Somali pirates. Paul Greengrass' largely apolitical thriller provides white-knuckle thrills as Hanks' character struggles to survive and escape his desperate and squabbling captors (well played by Somali-American non-professional actors) as Navy SEALs prepare to mount a risky rescue mission. One of the year's best. (2 hr 13) PG-13. (intense and bloody action violence) — **Lumenick**

CARRIE

★
Anemic remake of the 1976 Stephen King-Brian De Palma classic about the original telekinetic teenager (Chloë Grace Moretz), her religious fanatic mom (Julianne Moore) and her unforgettable prom night defangs the cruelty, playing things way too straight. Rent the original, which packs more scares in any five minutes than this entire

cheesy bore. (1 hr 39) R. (bloody violence and supposedly disturbing images, but no nudity or sex) — **Lumenick**

ESCAPE FROM TOMORROW

★★★
Randy Moore's audacious, black-and-white, low-budget satire, shot without authorization at Disneyland and Disney World, centers on the midlife crisis of a newly unemployed man (Roy Abramsohn) who arrives with his family at Epcot Center and finds himself caught up in fantasies about jailbaiting teenage girls and mad scientists. (1 hr 30) NR. (sex, nudity) — **Lumenick**

ESCAPE PLAN

★★½
Cheesy throwback action picture features cheesy throwback stars Sylvester Stallone and Arnold Schwarzenegger as, respectively, the world's No. 1 professional prison-break expert and an unjustly imprisoned man being held by a calmly psychotic warden (Jim Caviezel). Entertainingly twisty, with considerable ingenuity about how to bust out of supermax with Schwarzenegger in fine form and delivering classic one-liners. (1 hr 56) R. (graphic violence, profanity) — **Smith**

No fooling: band on fire

ROCK REVIEW

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Music Reviews

ARCADE FIRE

THEY fooled no one by announcing secret shows in the industrial part of Bushwick as "the Reflektors," but on Saturday night (the second of the two consecutive shows), Arcade Fire were determined to keep up the charade.

"We started about three years ago," said singer Win Butler early on, faking a wet-behind-the-ears lead singer routine.

"We heard you guys were stand-offish, but this is great."

The 3,000 fans who packed into this giant loft space on Meserole Street were all in on the act, too. They'd been instructed in advance to dress up for the night, as is often the way for secret Arcade Fire shows. Most of the crowd rocked formal attire, but there were plenty of "Great Gatsby" extras, a few sketchy Santas and at least one 9-month-old baby dressed as Cookie Monster.

It's all in the name of reinvention. Over the past 10 years, Arcade Fire

have slowly established themselves as one of the world's best rock bands. They have the critical adoration, the No. 1 albums and the Grammy gongs to prove it. But their earnestness has often weighed them

down, and for all their musical ambition, it's always been a stretch to call them "fun."

Although there were prizes for the best costumes, there were no prizes for realizing that Arcade Fire are tired of being thought of as Debbie Downers and Gloomy Gusses.

The forthcoming album "Reflektor" (out Oct. 29 and co-produced by LCD Soundsystem's James Murphy) is packed full of danceable beats and exotic rhythms, which the Canadians reveled in revealing. Almost all of the set was made up of new songs. And almost all of those were brilliant.

Current single "Reflektor" kicked off the night and underlined its status as the unlikely disco anthem of the year. The cold funk of "We Ex-

ist" and "It's Never Over" had a tinge of vintage Bowie, while "Normal Person" glowed with the spirit of trashy '70s glam rock, but crucially, still had the power to make you move.

"This is a cover song of a Merge [Records] band called Arcade Fire," continued Butler, remaining in character before playing "Sprawl II," on which his wife and co-vocalist Régine Chassagne took the lead elegantly. A blistering run-through of "The Power Out" also found its way into proceedings, but both these oldies seemed specifically picked to fit the party atmosphere.

The previous night, the band had caused irritation by failing to do an encore, and so for the second night, Butler lead the band back onstage — tail slightly between his legs — to start the comedown with "Haiti." "I think we cracked you New York," was his final farewell, still insisting on the new band pretense.

They suck as actors, but as a band, there are few who can match Arcade Fire's newfound grooves. The nightclubs of the world should get ready.

Now.

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LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

Throw away your schedules and timetables. With Mercury moving retrograde today there is really no point in making plans, be they for the next hour, the next day or the next month. Take each moment as it comes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Ideas and theories you once supported don't seem so attractive now but you are still reluctant to give up on them. Until you do, however, you won't be able to take advantage of the new insights that enter your mind.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 21)

If you are smart you will keep your opinions to yourself. You may be desperate to prove a rival wrong but the planets warn it won't be as easy as you think - in fact it could be you who ends up looking silly.



CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 20)

Let partners and colleagues know how you feel today but don't get emotional about it. If they can see that you are affected to such an extent they may decide to up the pressure, hoping you will break.



AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19)

Some tough decisions will have to be made over the next few days, the kind of decisions where you upset more people than you please. Fortunately you are not the sort to worry about that. You enjoy rocking the boat.



PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

You may not be a rule breaker by nature but there is one particular rule that annoys you

so much you are determined to smash it. That's fine but don't forget that actions have consequences. How much might you have to pay?



ARIES (March 21-April 20)

Something you think is important is in fact trivial and the sooner you realize that fact the better off you will be. On a more mundane note, be careful today when making decisions about money and business issues.



TAURUS (April 21-May 21)

A relationship matter that has been worrying you for weeks will fade in significance today. Maybe it isn't as bad as you thought it was. Or maybe this is just a temporary lull in proceedings. Time will tell.



GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Every upheaval is an opportunity in disguise and before the day is done you will realize that fate has been prodding you to move in a new and more profitable direction. All you have to do is get moving.



CANCER (June 22-July 23)

As Mercury, planet of the mind, turns retrograde today so the way you look at your life will change. However, this particular cosmic event has a way of playing tricks on people, so don't make any drastic moves just yet.



LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)

You may be upset that something or someone has gone

out of your life but it is all part of the process of growth and change. The world never stands still and nor should you. Start moving towards something better.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)

It takes courage to hold a view that few other people agree with and more courage still to express that view openly. But you are not the sort to back down and will insist on having your say. Let's hope you are right!

BIRTHDAY MONDAY

You are a unique individual with your own destiny to fulfil and there is no reason at all why you should change your way of doing things to please other people. Be yourself and nothing more over the coming 12 months. It's enough.

Post Weather Report

Monday



Today: Mostly sunny. High 63 to 69.

Tonight: Partly cloudy. Low 50 to 56.

Wednesday



Cooler. High 53 to 59.

Evening
Mostly cloudy. Low 39 to 45.

Tuesday



Tomorrow: Some sun with a shower in the afternoon. High 64 to 70.

Tomorrow night: Mostly cloudy. Low 46 to 52.

Thursday



Sun and clouds. High 51 to 57.

Evening
Patchy clouds. Low 37 to 43.

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YESTERDAY'S CONDITIONS AT CENTRAL PARK THROUGH 6PM

Temperature

High: 63, Low: 50, Mean: 57

Departure from Normal

Yesterday: +1 degrees

Precipitation

Yesterday: 0.00", Month: 0.30", Year: 38.26", Normal year to date: 40.39"

Heating Degree days yesterday 8

Total for the month 50

Total since July 1 (normal) 86 (185)

Last season to date 156

Wind Chill (at noon yest.) 58

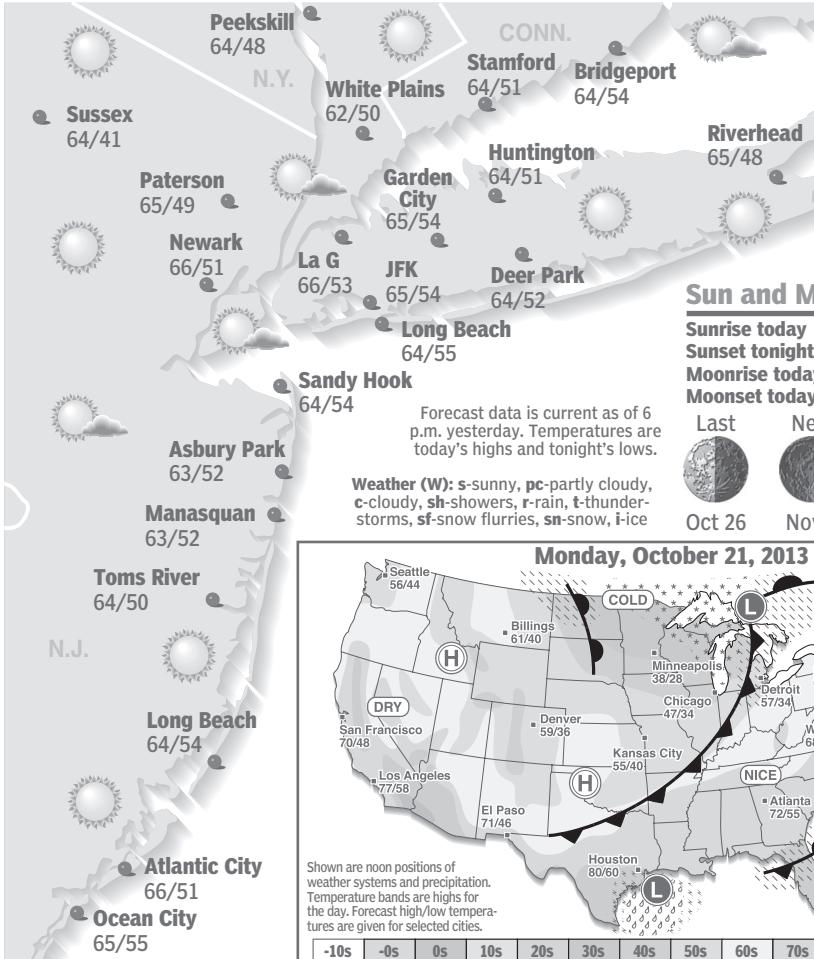
UV index (for Mon.) 3 (Moderate)

Humidity (at noon) 40%

AIR QUALITY

Pollen: Absent.

AQI rating: (for Mon.) Good

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New York Tides

TODAY

TOMORROW

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| Fire Island | 9:12a | 9:41p | 9:53a | 10:29p |
| Hempstead | 10:10a | 10:39p | 10:51a | 11:27p |
| Huntington | 1:11a | 1:23p | 1:54a | 2:05p |
| Jones Inlet | 9:32a | 10:01p | 10:13a | 10:49p |
| Montauk Point | 11:02a | 11:26p | 11:50a | --- |
| Port Washington | 1:41a | 1:41p | 2:21a | 2:12p |
| Sandy Hook | 9:52a | 10:21p | 10:33a | 11:09p |

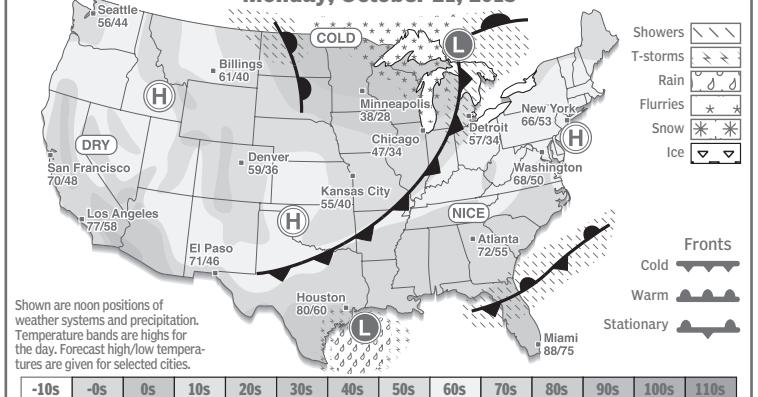
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Sun and Moon

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| Sunrise today | 7:13 a.m. |
| Sunset tonight | 6:06 p.m. |
| Moonrise today | 7:55 p.m. |
| Moonset today | 9:46 a.m. |

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Monday, October 21, 2013



Shown are noon positions of weather systems and precipitation. Temperature bands are highs for the day. Forecast high/low temperatures are given for selected cities.

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Regional cities

TODAY

TOMORROW

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Very Easy #2,791

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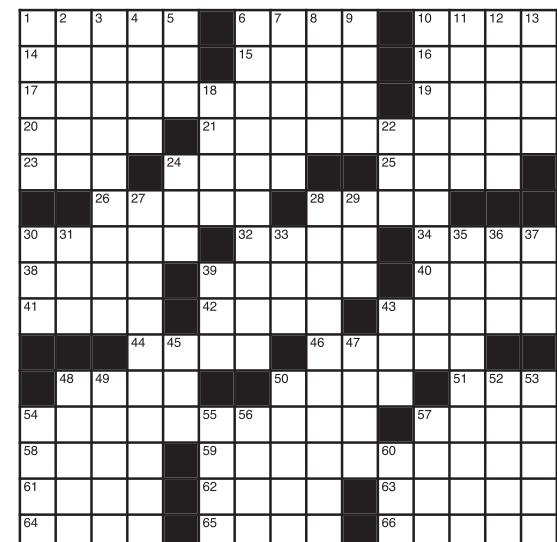
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Quick Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Floating platforms
- 6 Guy or fellow
- 10 Haughty sort
- 14 Creepy stalker
- 15 Top military draft category
- 16 Skid row denizen
- 17 German cars bought by Riyadh residents?
- 19 Not many
- 20 Releases (on), as an attack dog
- 21 Cafeteria carriers gone missing?
- 23 QB's mishap
- 24 Tennis icon Arthur
- 25 Makes a choice
- 26 Drawing upon
- 28 100-yard race
- 30 Shoulder wrap
- 32 "Once ____ time ..."
- 34 PC software
- 38 Rose of baseball
- 39 Hard to hear
- 40 Was a passenger
- 41 Figure skater's leap
- 42 Uncle Remus's _____ Rabbit
- 43 Nursery-rhyme Jack or his wife
- 44 Put down, as floor tile
- 46 "____ my case"
- 48 Fixes with thread
- 50 Plastic coffee container designed for a Keurig brewer
- 51 Sports enthusiast
- 54 Streamlined onion relatives?
- 57 Pie à la _____
- 58 Basketball's _____ "The Pearl" Monroe
- 59 Stories you've heard a bajillion times?
- 61 Bad to the bone
- 62 Promgoer's concern
- 63 Leaning somewhat
- 64 Lousy grades
- 65 Like so
- 66 Zappos.com inventory
- 67 _____ Lankan
- 68 Teeth-and-gums protector
- 69 Conductor Previn
- 70 "Star Wars" princess
- 71 "Piece of cake!"
- 72 Out-of-tune string instruments?
- 73 Dessert with a crust
- 75 Financial planner's concern
- 76 Handheld computer, briefly
- 77 Go down in the west
- 78 "The X-Files" gp.
- 79 Ninth mo.
- 80 Pop the question
- 81 Ploy
- 82 Work really hard
- 83 Spooky
- 84 Reeves of "Speed"
- 85 Dancer Astaire
- 86 Homes for chicks



- 11 Like Jack 43-Across's diet
- 12 Does as directed
- 13 Curtain call acknowledgments
- 18 Part of YMCA: Abbr.
- 20 How-_____ : instruction books
- 24 Feel lousy
- 27 Neato water sources?
- 28 Insult comic who was a frequent Johnny Carson guest
- 29 Crumb-carrying insect
- 30 Relaxation center
- 31 Put a curse on
- 33 Dessert with a crust
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PREVIOUS PUZZLE ANSWER
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- 54 Future flower
- 55 J.D.-to-be's exam
- 56 A Sketch
- 57 Trig or calc
- 60 Prof.'s helpers

Mind the age gap

These office-mates are proof you can teach an old dog new tricks – and that listening to your elders may further your career

By MARIDEL REYES

CO-WORKERS Judy Goldberg and Margaret Kaminski live in the same Brooklyn neighborhood (Park Slope), e-mail each other viral videos and cocktail party-worthy news articles and plan office birthday parties together.

"I depend on her for everything," says Goldberg.

"I learned everything I know from Judy," says Kaminski, 23.

They even style their dyed blond, naturally curly hair in a similar fashion. "I used to always blow-dry my hair," says Goldberg, 50, who's Kaminski's boss and editor at Scholastic's Choices, a classroom magazine. "She taught me curly hair tricks. She made me over."

Goldberg says she has learned just as much from the younger editor (about everything from pop culture to how to stay motivated on the job) as she has taught her about the technical and managerial side of the business.

At the office, it's easy to default to ageist stereotypes. Old people don't know about technology, and young people are entitled brats — right? But in today's economy, teamwork is key. These office duos below prove the old adage rings true: Age is just a number.

LEARN FROM YOUNGER CO-WORKERS . . .

Walk the tech talk. At the spin studio chain SoulCycle, job seniority is reversed: Madison Warren, 26, manages Teresa Hicks, 20 years Warren's senior. The duo opens new locations in different parts of the country and share an apartment on the road. "When I started working with Madison, I didn't know how to cut and paste and use Excel spreadsheets — even the most minor stuff, like how to download an attachment from an e-mail," says Hicks, who lives in Chelsea. "She has endless patience. Madison has kept me in the loop of young kids' stuff like Snapchat."

Scholastic colleagues Judy Goldberg (left) and Margaret Kaminski learn from each other despite an age difference.



NY Post: Tamara Beckwith

Make work fun again. At the office, Kaminski is the gal who plans birthday festivities. "When I got here, I was a little jaded," says Goldberg. "I was like, 'Really, we're celebrating everyone's birthday?' But she made it really fun. Now, I say, 'It's so-and-so's birthday, what should we do?'"

How younger people think. At the fitness-focused e-mail newsletter Blood, Sweat & Cheers, founder and CEO Jonathan Ages, 33, often asks for insight from 24-year-old sales manager Jacob Gallice. "Our readers range from 21 to 39," says Ages, who lives in Stuyvesant Town. He enlists Gallice for advice, like which TV shows people are watching. Since Gallice is almost a decade younger than Ages, he's adjusted the writing in the newsletter blasts. "We learned not to make references to '80s musicians or pop stars," he says.

Energy is contagious. Ages points out an attribute of his coworker: unbridled enthusiasm. "We have the same spirit," Ages says. "I had it when I was younger, and it's a challenge to keep up as my career has progressed." Ages recalls a time when he and Gallice, a Chelsea resident, signed up for a mud run and had to wake up at 6 a.m. on a Saturday to get to the race. "Knowing [Gallice] would fight through any exhaustion pushed me to get off my butt."

OLDER CO-WORKERS CAN TEACH YOU . . .

What's TMI in the office. "I grew up in the Twitter generation," says Kaminski. "I always want to say things that shock and awe, but that's not always appropriate for a meeting about Web design." At one meeting, Kaminski

made a joke about sleeping in a co-worker's bed — when what she was really talking about was dog-sitting for her colleague. Afterward, Goldberg took Kaminski aside and told her, "I know it's your go-to setting to say the most provocative thing, but in a workplace, you should err on the least provocative side as possible."

When to punch out. Williamsburg residents Brad Gallagher, 38, and Brice Jones, 28, are opening a neighborhood bar together in a few weeks called Den. They met while working at Soho House. One night after working three back-to-back shifts, Jones suggested they go partying. Gallagher reminded him they both had a busy week ahead, so they went out for a quiet dinner instead. "You want to work 95-hour weeks, and you do it, and you burn out eventually," recalls Jones. "[Gallagher] taught me about balance."

How to get your way. Warren, who lives in Williamsburg, learned the art of persuasion from Hicks. "She knows how to grab [co-workers'] attention and get them to believe in you," she says. "She knows about someone's family, kids and what they did last summer. After that, they'll do whatever we ask. If she meets someone, she stays in contact."

The right way to manage others. As a newbie, Kaminski had a tendency to be snarky. Goldberg taught her how talk to writers in a more constructive way — and now that Kaminski has people working under her, she cribbs her boss' style. "I try not to be the 'cool boss,'" she says. "People are happy to work with Judy, and she gets stuff done. That's the persona I want to build."

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Q&A

CAREER COACH
[GO TO GREG]



I have been assigned a mentor in my firm with whom I'm not comfortable. He is a senior executive, but I don't like his style or point of view. He's very gossipy and seems political. Can I ask to be reassigned without burning a bridge?

Generally speaking, mentor programs are viewed positively, because they are beneficial to the workplace and career development. However, in order for a mentor relationship to be effective, there needs to be trust, rapport and respect between the mentor and mentee. If the program doesn't allow you to change mentors without fear of damaging a relationship — and unless we're talking about a long-term commitment or the relationship is so bad that it's truly a distraction you cannot endure — I'd suck it up and learn as much as you can. Also, learning how this person thinks and how others view him could be beneficial as you navigate your career there. I'd also confide in your HR rep so your concerns and experiences are made known. If the duration is a lengthy one — more than a few months or more than you can endure — then ask how you can change mentors.

I am close friends with someone who reports to me. I just discovered they shared a confidential matter with someone else that I told them in confidence. How does one handle a sensitive employee relations matter with a personal friend who is also a subordinate?

So I'm thinking two things: First, do you need to look in the mirror and ask yourself why you shared something confidential with your friend? Was it work-related, and did they need to know — or were you being indiscreet yourself by sharing the information? I'm not accusing, just asking! The second thing I am thinking is "The Godfather" — from which many work lessons can be learned (without the violence, intimidation and illegal behavior, of course!): "It's not personal, Sonny, it's strictly business." When you are a manager, everyone on your staff — even your friends — must know that business comes first. If you can't live by that, then you can't be friends with anyone at work.

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X UPON the annexed affirmation of
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Rouse sworn to on the 23rd day of
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NOTICE

Pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, County of New York ("Court"), entered on June 16, 2010 ("Liquidation Order"), the then-Superintendent of Insurance of the State of New York and his successors in office were appointed as liquidator ("Liquidator") of Titledge Insurance Company of New York, Inc. ("Titledge") and, as such, has been directed to take possession of Titledge's property, liquidate its business and affairs, and dissolve its corporate charter pursuant to Article 74 of the New York Insurance Law ("Insurance Law"). The Superintendent of Financial Services of the State of New York has now succeeded the Superintendent of Insurance as Liquidator of Titledge. The Liquidator has, pursuant to Insurance Law Article 74, appointed an Acting Special Deputy Superintendent ("Acting Special Deputy") and Assistant Special Deputy Superintendents ("Assistant Special Deputies"), as his agents to liquidate the business of Titledge. The Acting Special Deputy and Assistant Special Deputies carry out his duties through the New York Liquidation Bureau, 110 William Street, New York, New York 10038. The Liquidator has submitted to the Court a verified petition ("Verified Petition") seeking an order: (i) approving the Liquidator's report ("Closing Report") on the status of and request to close Titledge's liquidation proceeding ("Liquidation Proceeding") and the financial transactions delineated therein, including the distribution of monies in respect of the Class 9 claims as described therein; (ii) authorizing the continued payment of administrative expenses, including such expenses pertaining to the closing of the Liquidation Proceeding; (iii) terminating and closing the Liquidation Proceeding; (iv) authorizing the Liquidator, without further application to this Court, to continue to receive and disburse assets after the termination of the Liquidation Proceeding, pay administrative expenses incurred in connection with the collection of such assets and, if any assets remain after the payment of administrative expenses, to disburse those assets, pursuant to Insurance Law Article 74, to those creditors of Titledge with allowed claims who are eligible to share in pro-rata distributions; (v) releasing and discharging the Liquidator, his predecessors and successors in office, and their agents, attorneys and employees, from any and all liability arising from their acts or omissions in connection with the Liquidation Proceeding; (vi) authorizing and directing the Liquidator, in his discretion, to destroy or otherwise dispose of any and all of the books, files, records and other property of Titledge without further order of this Court; and (vii) providing for such other and further relief as this Court deems appropriate and just.

A hearing is scheduled on the Verified Petition on the 19th day of December 2013, at 10:30 a.m., before the Honorable Richard F. Braun, JSC, New York Supreme Court at the Courthouse, IAS Part 23, 60 Centre Street, Room 418, in the County, City and State of New York, 10013. If you wish to object to the Verified Petition, you must serve a written statement setting forth your objections and all supporting documentation upon the Liquidator and Clerk of the Court, at least seven business days prior to the hearing. Service on the Liquidator shall be made by first class mail at the following address: Superintendent of Financial Services of the State of New York as Liquidator of Titledge Insurance Company of New York, Inc., 110 William Street, New York, New York 10038, Attention: John Pearson Kelly, General Counsel.

The Verified Petition and Closing Report are available for inspection at the above address. In the event of any discrepancy between this notice and the documents submitted to Court, the documents control.

Requests for further information should be directed to the New York Liquidation Bureau, Creditor Claims Department at (212) 341-6809.

Dated: September, 2013, BENJAMIN M. ALSKY, Superintendent of Financial Services of the State of New York as Liquidator of Titledge Insurance Company of New York, Inc.

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF NEW YORK

Index No. 314383/12 - Date Purchased: 03/20/2013 - AMENDED SUMMONS WITH NOTICE - Plaintiff designates New York County as the place of trial - Basis of venue: CPLR Sec. 509 - Huanno ZHANG, Plaintiff, against- Shanshan DU, Defendant -ACTION OF DIVORCE - To the above-name Defendant YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to serve a notice of appearance on plaintiff's attorney within thirty (30) days after the service of this summons is completed and in case of your failure to appear, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the notice set forth below. Summons and Notice is served by publication pursuant to an Order dated 8/28/2013 by the Hon. O. Peter Sherwood JSC. Dated: 10/19/2012. J. Bruce Weinman, Attorney for Plaintiff, 352 7th Avenue, Ste 1223, New York, NY 10011 (212) 947-3370. NOTICE: The nature of this action is to dissolve the marriage between the parties on the grounds: DRL Section 170 subd. (7) - the relationship between the Plaintiff and Defendant has broken down irretrievably for a period of at least six months. The relief sought is a judgment of absolute divorce in favor of the plaintiff dissolving the marriage between the parties in the action. NOTICE OF AUTOMATIC ORDERS: Pursuant to domestic relations law section 236 part b, sec. 2, the parties are bound by certain automatic orders which shall remain in full force and effect during the pendency of the action. For further details you should contact the clerk of the matrimonial part, Supreme Court, 60 Centre Street, New York, NY 10007 Tel (646) 386-3010, DRL 255 Notice. Please be advised that once the judgment of divorce is signed in this action, both parties must be aware that he or she will no longer be covered by the other party's health insurance plan and that each party shall be responsible for his or her own health insurance coverage, and may be entitled to purchase health insurance on his or her own through a COBRA option, if available.

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LEGAL NOTICES

FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY OF KINGS

In the Matter of the Petition of
NOTICE OF INQUEST
Docket No.: B-9968/13
HEARTSHARE HUMAN SERVICES OF NEW YORK, ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN
for an order committing to it the guardianship and custody of
JEWEL MIRACLE FORTUNE
a dependent child.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that an inquest hearing will be held at Kings County Family Court, located at 330 Jay Street, Brooklyn, New York, Part 5, December 2, 2013 at 9:30 a.m. on said day proof will be taken concerning the termination of the parental rights of the parents of the above noted child, for the purposes of adoption.

PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that Jewel Fortune's parents are entitled to appear at this action if they so choose, and are entitled to be represented by an attorney and upon proper application an attorney can be appointed for them.

Yours truly, etc.

HEART SHARE HUMAN SERVICES OF NEW YORK, ROMAN CATHOLIC DIOCESE OF BROOKLYN
191 Joralemon Street
Brooklyn, New York 11201

/S/
By: ALLYSON L. STEIN, ESQ.
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STATE OF CONNECTICUT
SUPERIOR COURT
JUVENILE MATTERS

ORDER OF NOTICE
JD-JM-61EL Rev. 12-04
C.G.S. 45a-716(c), 46b-129(a), 52-52
Pr. Bk. Sec. 11-6, 11-7

Notice to: **Amilio Garcia, father of child born on 10/15/1999 to M. Madison**
of parts unknown

A petition/motion has been filed seeking:
Commitment of minor child(ren) of the above named or vesting of custody and care of said child(ren) of the above named in a lawful, private or public agency or a suitable and worthy person.

The petition, whereby the court's decision can effect your parental rights, if any, regarding minor children) will be heard **11/7/2013 at 10:00 am at 60 Housatonic Avenue Bridgeport, CT 06604**.

Therefore, ORDERED, that notice of the hearing of this petition be given by publishing this Order of Notice once, immediately upon receipt, in the New York Post, a newspaper having a circulation in NY

JUDGE: Hon. Barry Stevens
DATE SIGNED: 10/15/2013
RIGHT TO COUNSEL: Upon proof of inability to pay for a lawyer, the court will provide one for you at court expense. Any such request should be made immediately at the court office where your hearing is to be held.

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|-------------------|--|--------------------------|--|---------------------|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------|
| | TODAY Oct. 21 | TUE Oct. 22 | WED Oct. 23 | THU Oct. 24 | FRI Oct. 25 | SAT Oct. 26 | SUN Oct. 27 |
| | NO GAME | NO GAME | NO GAME | Phi. 7:00 MSG ESPN | NO GAME | Det. 7:00 MSG ESPN | NO GAME |
| | NO GAME | Van. 7:00 MSG+ WRHU WRCN | NO GAME | NO GAME | Pit. 7:00 MSG+ WRHU WRCN | Phi. 7:00 MSG+ WRHU WRCN | NO GAME |
| | NO GAME | Colum. 7:00 MSG WFAN | NO GAME | Van. 7:00 MSG+ WFAN | NO GAME | Bos. 7:00 MSG+2 WFAN | NO GAME |
| | + Toronto 7:00 MSG Network ESPN 98.7 FM | NO GAME | ++& Mil. 8:00 MSG | NO GAME | + Cha. 7:30 MSG | End of Pre-season | NO GAME |
| | NO GAME | NO GAME | + Bos. 7:00 YES/ ESPN | NO GAME | + Mia. 7:30 YES | End of Pre-season | NO GAME |
| | NO GAME | NO GAME | NO GAME | NO GAME | NO GAME | Chi. 5:00 MSG | |
| Sunday | | Monday | | | | | |
| | Bengals 4:05 TV - CBS Radio - ESPN 98.7 FM | | Vikings 8:40 TV - ESPN, WPIX Radio - WFAN 660 AM/ 101.9 FM | | | | |

+preseason game; &-game in Green Bay, Wis.

The AP Top 25

First-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote, and previous ranking:

| | Record | Pts | Pv |
|--------------------|--------|-------|----|
| 1. Alabama (55) | 7-0 | 1,495 | 1 |
| 2. Oregon (3) | 7-0 | 1,427 | 2 |
| 3. Florida St. (2) | 6-0 | 1,395 | 5 |
| 4. Ohio St. | 7-0 | 1,309 | 4 |
| 5. Missouri | 7-0 | 1,197 | 14 |
| 6. Baylor | 6-0 | 1,189 | 12 |
| 7. Miami | 6-0 | 1,130 | 10 |
| 8. Stanford | 6-1 | 1,118 | 13 |
| 9. Clemson | 6-1 | 927 | 3 |
| 10. Texas Tech | 7-0 | 904 | 16 |
| 11. Auburn | 6-1 | 867 | 24 |
| 12. UCLA | 5-1 | 832 | 9 |
| 13. LSU | 6-2 | 739 | 6 |
| 14. Texas A&M | 5-2 | 683 | 7 |
| 15. Fresno St. | 6-0 | 550 | 17 |
| 16. Virginia Tech | 6-1 | 509 | 19 |
| 17. Oklahoma | 6-1 | 501 | 18 |
| 18. Louisville | 6-1 | 428 | 8 |
| 19. Oklahoma St. | 5-1 | 382 | 21 |
| 20. South Carolina | 5-2 | 381 | 11 |
| 21. UCF | 5-1 | 345 | NR |
| 22. Wisconsin | 5-2 | 255 | 25 |
| 23. N. Illinois | 7-0 | 220 | 23 |
| 24. Michigan | 6-1 | 169 | NR |
| 25. Nebraska | 5-1 | 117 | NR |

Others receiving votes: Arizona St. 108, Notre Dame 82, Oregon St. 79, Michigan St. 73, Georgia 30, Mississippi 27, Florida 17, Utah 4, Washington 4, Texas 2, BYU 1, Ball St. 1, Boise State 1; La.-Lafayette 1; Rutgers 1; Tennessee 1.

BCS Standings

| | Avg | 21. South Carolina | .2161 |
|-------------------|-------|--------------------|-------|
| 1. Alabama | .9841 | 22. Michigan | .1637 |
| 2. Florida St. | .9348 | 23. UCF | .1394 |
| 3. Oregon | .9320 | 24. Nebraska | .1354 |
| 4. Ohio St. | .8553 | 25. Oregon St. | .1042 |
| 5. Missouri | .8219 | | |
| 6. Stanford | .7414 | | |
| 7. Miami | .7200 | | |
| 8. Baylor | .7120 | | |
| 9. Clemson | .6249 | | |
| 10. Texas Tech | .6220 | | |
| 11. Auburn | .5058 | | |
| 12. UCLA | .4807 | | |
| 13. LSU | .4552 | | |
| 14. Virginia Tech | .4408 | | |
| 15. Oklahoma | .4204 | | |
| 16. Texas A&M | .3666 | | |
| 17. Fresno St. | .3379 | | |
| 18. N. Illinois | .3032 | | |
| 19. Oklahoma St. | .2687 | | |
| 20. Louisville | .2556 | | |

USA Today Top 25

First-place votes in parentheses, total points based on 25 points for first place through one point for 25th, and previous ranking:

| | Record | Pts | Pv |
|-----------------------|--------|-------|----|
| 1. Alabama (57) | 7-0 | 1,544 | 1 |
| 2. Oregon (4) | 7-0 | 1,482 | 2 |
| 3. Florida State (1) | 6-0 | 1,410 | 5 |
| 4. Ohio State | 7-0 | 1,382 | 3 |
| 5. Baylor | 6-0 | 1,255 | 12 |
| 6. Miami (Fla.) | 6-0 | 1,186 | 11 |
| 7. Missouri | 7-0 | 1,184 | 14 |
| 8. Stanford | 6-1 | 1,117 | 13 |
| 9. Texas Tech | 7-0 | 981 | 15 |
| 10. Clemson | 6-1 | 913 | 4 |
| 11. UCLA | 5-1 | 710 | 10 |
| 12. Oklahoma | 6-1 | 695 | 18 |
| 13. Oklahoma State | 5-1 | 688 | 17 |
| 14. Texas A&M | 5-2 | 622 | 7 |
| 15. Louisiana | 6-1 | 571 | 6 |
| 17. Auburn | 6-1 | 537 | NR |
| 18. Fresno State | 6-0 | 532 | 19 |
| 19. Virginia Tech | 6-1 | 499 | 20 |
| 20. South Carolina | 5-2 | 468 | 9 |
| 21. Nebraska | 5-1 | 385 | 21 |
| 22. Northern Illinois | 7-0 | 298 | 23 |
| 23. Michigan | 6-1 | 268 | 24 |
| 24. Wisconsin | 5-2 | 195 | NR |
| 25. Central Florida | 5-1 | 151 | NR |

Others receiving votes: Michigan State 102; Oregon State 91; Notre Dame 62; Arizona State 51; Georgia 37; Mississippi 17; Texas 11; Houston 6; Florida 4; BYU 3; Ball State 1; Boise State 1; La.-Lafayette 1; Rutgers 1; Tennessee 1.

The BCS Average is calculated by averaging the percent totals of the Harris Interactive, USA Today Coaches and Computer polls. Team percentages are derived by dividing a team's actual voting points by a maximum 2625 possible points in the Harris Interactive Poll and 1550 possible points in the USA Today Coaches Poll. Six computer rankings are used to determine the overall computer component. The highest and lowest ranking for each team is dropped, and the remaining four are added and divided to produce a Computer Rankings Percentage.

NHL Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

| Atlantic | W | L | OL* | PT | GF | GA |
|---------------------|----------|----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Detroit | 6 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 24 | 23 |
| Toronto | 6 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 30 | 22 |
| Boston | 5 | 2 | 0 | 10 | 20 | 10 |
| Montreal | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 26 | 15 |
| Tampa Bay | 5 | 3 | 0 | 10 | 26 | 21 |
| Ottawa | 3 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 21 | 24 |
| Florida | 3 | 6 | 0 | 6 | 20 | 32 |
| Buffalo | 1 | 8 | 1 | 3 | 13 | 28 |
| Metropolitan | W | L | OL* | PT | GF | GA |
| Pittsburgh | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 31 | 19 |
| Carolina | 4 | 2 | 3 | 11 | 22 | 26 |
| Islanders | 3 | 3 | 2 | 8 | 25 | 23 |
| Columbus | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 19 | 22 |
| Washington | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 21 | 25 |
| Devils | 1 | 4 | 3 | 5 | 17 | 26 |
| Rangers | 2 | 5 | 0 | 4 | 11 | 29 |
| Philadelphia | 1 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 11 | 24 |

| Central | W | L | OL* | PT | GF | GA |
|----------------|----------|----------|------------|-----------|-----------|-----------|
| Colorado | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 27 | 12 |
| Chicago | 5 | 1 | 2 | 12 | 23 | 19 |
| St. Louis | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 | 27 | 19 |
| Nashville | 5 | 3 | 1 | 11 | 19 | 22 |
| Minnesota | 3 | 3 | 3 | 9 | 19 | 22 |
| Winnipeg | 4 | 5 | 0 | 8 | 22 | 25 |
| Dallas | 3 | 5 | 0 | 6 | 20 | 28 |
| Pacific | W | L | OL* | PT | GF | GA |
| San Jose | 7 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 39 | 16 |
| Anaheim | 7 | 1 | 0 | 14 | 30 | 19 |
| Phoenix | 5 | 2 | 2 | 12 | 27 | 26 |
| Los Angeles | 6 | 3 | 0 | 12 | 24 | 22 |
| Vancouver | 5 | 4 | 1 | 11 | 27 | 29 |
| Calgary | 3 | 2 | 2 | 8 | 23 | 26 |
| Edmonton | 2 | 6 | 1 | 5 | 26 | 36 |

OL*: Lost in OT (for 1 point)

Sunday

Columbus 3, Vancouver 1
Nashville 3, Winnipeg 1

Anaheim 6, Dallas 3

Monday

San Jose at Detroit, 7:30pm

Colorado at Pittsburgh, 7:30pm

Calgary at Los Angeles, 10:30pm

Tuesday

Vancouver at Islanders, 7pm

Devils at Columbus, 7pm

Anaheim at Toronto, 7pm

Edmonton at Montreal, 7:30pm

Chicago at Florida, 7:30pm

Nashville at Minnesota, 8pm

Washington at Winnipeg, 8pm

Saturday Oct. 19

Devils 4, Rangers 0

Carolina 4, Islanders 3

Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3, SO

Florida 2, Minnesota 1, SO

Edmonton 3, Ottawa 1

Colorado 4, Buffalo 2

Nashville 2, Montreal 1

Debbie Little at Monticello**Post Time: 12:50 p.m.**

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| Best Bet: Machs Little Filly (5th) |
| FIRST: mile; pace; \$3,200; cond; |
| 2 P H Dreamer (BALdrichJr) 3-1-3 5-2 |
| 1 K J Anita (JTaggartJr) 2-4-2 7-2 |
| 4 So Feminine (ABYron) 6-2-1 2-2 |
| 3 Ashleysflight (ASiegelman) 7-4-6 3-1 |
| 5 CardineHanver (KDBenedett) 5-6-5 1-1 |
| 6 Diaz Blue Chip (JRyan) 1-6-8 10-1 |
| 7 LivinwellHanover (CStrattn) 8-7-4 8-1 |
| SECOND: mile; trot; \$4,100; cond; |
| 7 MotownDremgrl (BALdrichJr) 1-5-3 3-1 |
| 1 Mac Attack Mac (JDevaux) 3-6-1 7-2 |
| 8 Wiggs (JMarohnJr) 2-3-3 4-1 |
| 2 ReallyRelySweet (ASiegelman) 2-2-7 5-2 |
| 3 Miss Marla (JTaggartJr) 7-4-1 6-1 |
| 4 B Twenty Nine (RHarp) 5-8-7 10-1 |
| 5 Day To Day (WParkerJr) 1-3-4 9-2 |
| 6 V I P (JRyan) 6-8-4 12-1 |
| THIRD: mile; pace; \$2,500; cl(\$4000); |
| 3 Warrawee Jane (JMarohnJr) 5-3-7 4-1 |
| 1 Foreign Soil (BALdrichJr) 4-7-6 7-2 |
| 5 One More Hug (CStratton) 7-6-5 5-2 |
| 2 Aunt Faith (JTaggartJr) 7-5-4 9-2 |
| 4 Early Morning (PLutmanIII) 3-7-4 3-1 |
| 6 AbilityToAttack (KDBenedett) 4-5-5 10-1 |
| 7 Southwind Maize (RVinc) 8-3-8 8-1 |
| 8 Sam's Lil' Kin (WParkerJr) 3-8-3 12-1 |
| FOURTH: mile; pace; \$3,200; cond; |
| 3 Rusty's Flying (JMarohnJr) 1-2-1 5-2 |
| 2 Red EyeBlueChip (BALdrichJr) 2-7-2 3-1 |
| 1 Bambina's Sorella (JDevaux) 4-1-6 9-2 |
| 4 Fire Diamond (ASiegelman) 4-1-6 4-1 |
| 5 Modern Decor (PBeeler) 8-8-7 12-1 |
| 7 Theron Seelster (CStratton) 5-5-6 10-1 |
| 7 GetReadyToRumb (WParkerJr) 6-3-3 8-1 |
| 8 C L Life Road (JRyan) 1-5-3 7-2 |
| FIFTH: mile; pace; \$4,100; cond; |
| 3 Machs Little Filly (JMarohnJr) 1-1-1 7-2 |
| 1 GvemybestInver (BALdrichJr) 2-2-3 5-2 |
| 6 Jordan's Jewell (JPrimeau) 2-4-4 8-1 |
| 2 What Rusty (ABYron) 4-7-1 4-1 |
| 4 ArmoireHanover (ASiegelman) 1-8-1 3-1 |
| 5 The Filly Princess (JMarohn) 2-6-7 12-1 |
| 7 Allikai Fighter (JTaggartJr) 7-2-2 9-2 |
| SIXTH: mile; pace; \$2,900; cl(\$4000); |
| 2 Nf Beach Candy (BALdrichJr) 1-4-1 5-2 |
| 7 Bet On Lindy (JTaggartJr) 5-1-1 4-1 |
| 1 May Night (ABYron) 2-1-7 9-2 |
| 3 Act Of Heaven (JRyan) 2-5-6 8-1 |
| 4 Reilette (RCampolong) 7-8-5 12-1 |
| 5 Shezaflamintw (ASiegelman) 8-2-6 10-1 |
| 6 A And GAsstroes (WParkerJr) 2-5-1 7-2 |
| 8 CommunitySpirit (JMarohnJr) 3-5-2 3-1 |
| SEVENTH: mile; pace; \$4,100; cond; |
| 2 Joanniehasafanny (JMrhnJr) 1-3-4 5-2 |
| 4 Edie's Desire (JDevaux) 1-5-5 3-1 |
| 5 Rocknroll Princess (JRyan) 8-7-4 9-2 |
| 1 Sweet Time (BALdrichJr) 5-4-3 4-1 |

Keeneland Results

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| FIRST-1 1/16 mi; \$21,000; md cl; 2YO(f); clear. |
| 4 Frzr's Pgus (Grc) 14.20 7.20 4.60 |
| 2 Rose of Harlan (Nprvnk) 6.80 6.30 |
| 6 Stickthelanding (Vega) 4.00 |
| ● Exacta (4-2) \$112.20 • Superfecta (4-2-6-3) \$2,707.20 • Trifecta (4-2-6) \$692.40 |
| SECOND-6 1/2 fur; \$21,000; cl; 3up; clear. |
| 6 Strng Rslv (Dsrmx) 5.80 3.40 2.60 |
| 9 New Believer (Pedroza) 4.80 3.60 |
| 4 Viola (Pino) 4.20 |
| Scr: Indian Empire. ● Daily Double (4-6) \$65.00 • Exacta (6-9) \$18.20 • Superfecta (6-9-4-2) \$357.80 • Trifecta (6-9-4) \$97.40 |
| THIRD-1 1/16 mi; \$56,000; md sp wt; 2YO; clear. |
| 1 Rnkhspvlg (Lbrn) 33.60 12.20 6.20 |
| 7 Thunder Run (Castellno) 3.40 2.40 |
| 5 Ring Weekend (Hernandez,Jr.) 2.60 |
| Scr: Skeitos. ● Pick 3 (4-6-1) 3 Correct \$1,684.20 • Daily Double (6-1) \$126.60 • Exacta (1-7) \$151.60 ● Superfecta (1-7-5-3) \$1,075.40 • Trifecta (1-7-5) \$401.40 |
| FOURTH-1 1/8 mi(T); \$56,000; md sp wt; 3up(f&m); clear. |
| 10 Aunt Mrtth (RccJr) 14.00 7.20 5.40 |
| 7 Bramley (Castellano) 4.80 3.80 |
| 6 Cat's Claw (Napravnik) 4.80 |
| Scr: Renards Lapin, Stella Cavallo. ● Pick 3 (6-1-10) 3 Correct \$1,879.00 • Daily Double (1-10) \$360.80 • Exacta (10-7) \$73.20 ● Superfecta (10-7-6-12) \$2,238.60 • Trifecta (10-7-6) \$445.00 |
| FIFTH-1 1/16 mi; \$56,000; md sp wt; 2YO; clear. |
| 6 Fntstc Vw (ArryJr) 38.20 12.80 5.00 |
| 7 Dynamic Imptc (RoccoJr) 4.20 2.40 |
| 1 Divine Energy (Castellano) 2.10 |
| Scr: Harbor Bound. ● \$0.5 Pick 4 (6-7-1-10) 4 Correct \$3,255.00 ● Pick 3 (1-10-6) 3 Correct \$4,661.00 • Daily Attendance unavailable. |

Debbie Little at Yonkers**Post Time: 7:10 p.m.**

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| Best Bet: Nowerland Firebird (5th) |
| FIRST: mile; pace; \$12,000; cl(\$20,000); |
| 1 Blade Seelster (GBrennan) 6-3-2 3-1 |
| 4 Red Carpet Duke (DDube) 3-6-2 5-1 |
| 6 Jump The Shark (BSears) 6-6-10 1-1 |
| 2 Art Of Temptation (EGoodell) 2-7-5 8-1 |
| 3 Riding With P (JStratton) 6-2-2 4-1 |
| 5 Big Unit (JBartlett) 1-4-7 5-1 |
| 7 Quik Groom (MKakaley) 1-8-4 8-1 |
| 8 Yep (LStalbaum) 7-3-7 15-1 |
| SECOND: 1 1/16 mile; trot; \$10,000; cond; |
| 1 Magglio (MMacDonald) 1-1-7 5-1 |
| 3 SuperstarHanov (MJhnssn) 1-2-7 3-1 |
| 6 Limitless (MKakaley) 5-1-7 4-1 |
| 2 Positively Sharp (BHolland) 8-4-2 6-1 |
| 4 Brother Gus (DDube) 5-3-1 12-1 |
| 5 Crypto Man (GBrennan) 6-4-4 12-1 |
| 7 Rule By Strength (BSears) 3-6-4 10-1 |
| 8 Stand Guard (PBerry) 7-1-2 8-1 |
| THIRD: mile; pace; \$12,000; cond; |
| 5 Ms Fushia (ASchwartz) 5-8-4 10-1 |
| 6 Larissa (MMerton) 7-6-6 8-1 |
| 8 Carbon Footprint (BALdrichJr) 6-4-5 3-1 |
| TENTH: mile; pace; \$2,900; cl(\$4000); |
| 2 Bettorthncreem (BALdrichJr) 2-5-5 3-1 |
| 6 LittleRedDress (KDiBenedett) 2-3-7 5-2 |
| 1 Tara's Best (JDevaux) 1-6-1 7-2 |
| 3 Majesty Hanover (ABYron) 5-2-2 6-1 |
| 4 Dolly Little Angel (PBeeler) 1-3-3 9-2 |
| 5 Able Yankee (ASiegelman) 8-2-5 8-1 |
| 7 Please Sweetie (RVinc) 2-5-2 12-1 |
| 8 HepburnBlueChip (WParkerJr) 6-5-2 4-1 |
| ELEVENTH: mile; pace; \$2,500; cond; |
| 1 Seeyounthebech (ASiegelman) 5-6-3 5-2 |
| 5 Eden First (PBeeler) 6-2-3 9-2 |
| 3 Nf Wind Chimes (JMarohn) 7-4-5 7-2 |
| 2 B Major (JTaggartJr) 8-6-7 6-1 |
| 4 ArtemisBleChlp (KDBenedett) 3-6-5 3-1 |
| FIFTH: mile; trot; \$8,000; cl(\$12,500); |
| 1 Caronte (JBartlett) 2-2-1 6-1 |
| 2 CrazedNLindy (MMacDonld) 2-7-3 9-5 |
| 6 Cassa's Image (GBrennan) 4-3-3 5-1 |
| 3 Pleasing Form (MKakaley) 5-7-5 5-1 |
| 4 Secret Ingredient (JStratton) 5-1-4 8-1 |
| 5 Joeyscash (MForte) 6-5-5 20-1 |
| 7 Uf Credit Winner (BSears) 7-1-10 6-1 |
| 8 Trades InMotion (LStalbaum) 6-4-7 15-1 |
| FOURTH: mile; trot; \$12,000; cond; |
| 7 My Shiven (BSears) 2-3-1 5-1 |
| 2 Faster Faster (GBrennan) 1-7-1 8-5 |
| 6 Shake It Up High (EGoodell) 1-1-1 4-1 |
| 1 Jk Cheerleader (BHolland) 1-5-2 5-1 |
| 3 PrincessBabyElla (LStalbaum) 3-5-7 20-1 |
| 4 Spell To Cast (DDube) 3-1-8 8-1 |
| 5 My Sweet Mandy (MKakaley) 7-7-3 6-1 |
| 8 Keystone Lane (JBartlett) 4-1-1 8-1 |
| TENTH: mile; pace; \$15,000; cond; |
| 7 My Shiven (BSears) 2-3-1 5-1 |
| 2 Welltheryougo (BSears) 3-6-6 5-1 |
| 1 MilitaryStratcom (MMCnld) 7-1-3 4-1 |
| 3 Fancy Footwork (EGoodell) 4-8-3 8-1 |
| 5 Bubble Boy (GBrennan) 6-4-7 10-1 |
| 6 GoWestLuckyCam (MKakaley) 8-8-4 10-1 |
| 7 Sand Benelli (DDube) 5-5-5 15-1 |
| 8 DallenbachHanover (JStrttn) 1-8-1 12-1 |
| ELEVENTH: mile; pace; \$20,000; cond; |
| 7 My Shiven (BSears) 2-3-1 5-1 |
| 2 Faster Faster (GBrennan) 1-7-1 8-5 |
| 6 Shake It Up High (EGoodell) 1-1-1 4-1 |
| 1 Jk Cheerleader (BHolland) 1-5-2 5-1 |
| 3 PrincessBabyElla (LStalbaum) 3-5-7 20-1 |
| 4 Spell To Cast (DDube) 3-1-8 8-1 |
| 5 My Sweet Mandy (MKakaley) 7-7-3 6-1 |
| 8 Keystone Lane (JBartlett) 4-1-1 8-1 |
| SIXTH: mile; pace; \$18,000; cl(\$40,000); |
| 4 Show Me Up (JBartlett) 3-1-3 9-5 |
| 2 Welltheryougo (BSears) 3-6-6 5-1 |
| 1 MilitaryStratcom (MMCnld) 7-1-3 4-1 |
| 3 Fancy Footwork (EGoodell) 4-8-3 8-1 |
| 5 Bubble Boy (GBrennan) 6-4-7 10-1 |
| 6 GoWestLuckyCam (MKakaley) 8-8-4 10-1 |
| 7 Sand Benelli (DDube) 5-5-5 15-1 |
| 8 Foggy Road (Maragh) 3-4-0 12-1 |
| Scr: Streets of Fire, El Oh El. |
| ● Pick 3 (3-6-1) 3 Correct \$232.50 • Daily Double (6-1) \$19.20 • Exacta (1-5) \$28.60 • Quinella (1-5) \$20.00 • Superfecta (1-5-8-3) \$563.00 • Trifecta (1-5-8) \$110.00 |
| Winner picked by Vic C |
| 1 Slt Thndr (Esqvl) 4.40 3.30 2.50 |
| 5 One Smokin Cat (OrtzJr.) 5.90 4.20 |
| 8 Foggy Road (Maragh) 3.40 |
| Scr: Barrister Jim, Going Going Gone. |
| ● Pick 3 (5-7-3) 3 Correct \$658.00 • Grand Slam (3/7/8-1/3/5/8-1/4/7-8/3) 4 Correct \$100.50 • Daily Double (7-8) \$137.50 • Exacta (3-9) \$53.50 • Superfecta (3-9-5-12) \$745.00 • Trifecta (3-9-5) \$303.50 |
| TENTH-1 1/16m(T); \$33,000; mdn; 3up |
| 5 Holy Endvr (Lzcn) 10.40 5.40 4.10 |
| 9 Cross Gate (Maragh) 6.50 4.00 |
| 5 Antone Suavey (Arroyo) 5.60 |
| Scr: Fastinov, Media Groupie, InMyfathersimage, Plated. |
| ● Pick 6 (4-7-5-3) 5 Correct \$5,532.00 • Pick 4 (5-7-3-5) 4 Correct \$2,089.00 • Pick 3 (7-3-5) 3 Correct \$500.00 • Daily Double (3-5) \$41.20 • Exacta (5-6) \$76.50 • Superfecta (5-6-10-7) \$1,746.00 • Trifecta (5-6-10) \$398.00 |
| Attendance 3,401. |
| Handle \$1,312,317. |
| Total Handle \$9,557,718. |

Belmont Park Results

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|---|
| FIRST-1 1/16 miles(T); \$75,000; mdn; 2YO |
| 3 Blderdsh (Arroyo) 10.40 4.40 2.80 |
| 9 Forever Utopia (Saez) 3.50 2.70 |
| 5 Dowse's Beach (Ortiz,Jr.) 2.90 |
| Scr: Deceived, Grouphink. |
| ● Exacta (3-9) \$30.20 • Superfecta (3-9-5-10) \$239.50 • Trifecta (3-9-5) \$109.50 |
| SECOND-5 1/2 fur; \$70,000; mdn; 2YO(f) |
| 5 Smrmt Frnd (Sze) 7.70 3.40 2.90 |
| 2 Sky Crew (Ortz,Jr.) 2.30 2.20 |
| 7 Sun and Moon (Maragh) 4.00 |
| ● Daily Double (3-3) \$46.80 • Exacta (3-2) \$19.60 • Quinella (2-3) \$9.70 • Superfecta (3-2-7-5) \$479.00 • Trifecta (3-2-7) \$118.00 |
| THIRD-6 fur; \$72,000; alw; 3up(f) |
| 6 Tlnr N Psn (Ortz) 7.20 3.00 2.10 |
| 4 Seasoned Wrror (Alvrd) 3.10 2.20 |
| 3 Laguna Girl (Rosario) 2.10 |
| Scr: Trail Walker. |
| ● Pick 3 (4-7-5) 3 Correct \$4,236.00 • Daily Double (5-7) \$103.50 • Exacta (5-1) \$23.60 • Superfecta (5-1-3) \$63.00 |
| EIGHTH-7 fur; \$100,000; 3YO(f) |
| 7 Toasting (Ortiz) 23.40 10.00 5.40 |
| 8 Merry Meadow (Lezcno) 6.70 4.00 |
| 4 Asiya (Ortz,Jr.) 3.10 |
| Scr: Miss Mischief. |
| ● Pick 3 (3-4-3) 3 Correct \$4,236.00 • Daily Double (5-7) \$103.50 • Exacta (7-8) \$154.00 • Superfecta (7-8-4) \$400.50 |
| Winner picked by Vic C |
| 1 Slt Thndr (Esqvl) 4.40 3.30 2.50 |
| 5 One Smokin Cat (OrtzJr.) 5.90 4.20 |
| 8 Foggy Road (Maragh) 3.40 |
| Scr: Barrister Jim, Going Going Gone. |
| ● Pick 3 (5-7-3) 3 Correct \$658.00 • Grand Slam (3/7/8-1/3/5/8-1/4/7-8/3) 4 Correct \$100.50 • Daily Double (7-8) \$137.50 • Exacta (3-9) \$53.50 • Superfecta (3-9-5-12) \$745.00 • Trifecta (3-9-5) \$303.50 |
| TENTH-1 1/16m(T); \$33,000; mdn; 3up |
| 5 Holy Endvr (Lzcn) 10.40 5.40 4.10 |
| 9 Cross Gate (Maragh) 6.50 4.00 |
| 5 Antone Suavey (Arroyo) 5.60 |
| Scr: Fastinov, Media Groupie, InMyfathersimage, Plated. |
| ● Pick 6 (4-7-5-3) 5 Correct \$5,532.00 • Pick 4 (5-7-3-5) 4 Correct \$2,089.00 • Pick 3 (7-3-5) 3 Correct \$500.00 • Daily Double (3-5) \$41.20 • Exacta (5-6) \$76.50 • Superfecta (5-6-10-7) \$1,746.00 • Trifecta (5-6-10) \$398.00 |
| Attendance 3,401. |
| Handle \$1,312,317. |
| Total Handle \$9,557,718. |

Parx Racing Entries**Post Time: 12:25 p.m.**

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| FIRST-6 fur; \$17,000; cl(\$5,000); 3up(f&m); |
| 1 Double (10-6) \$262.80 • Exacta (6-7) \$121.00 • Superfecta (6-7-8) \$1,723.00 • Trifecta (6-7-8-9) \$299.40 |
| SIXTH-5 1/2 fur; \$20,000; cl(\$5,000); 3up; clear. |
| 1 Chnnl Mrkr (Brdgdmhn) 6.60 4.60 3.40 |
| 11 Band of Joy (Graham) 33.20 12.40 |
| 8 Ray's Away (Goncalves) 5.80 |
| Scr: Tell All You Know, Googleado, Heywoods. ● Pick 3 (10-6-1) 3 Correct \$1,084.80 • Daily Double (6-1) \$166.80 • Exacta (1-11) \$255.00 • Superfecta (1-11-8-4) \$19,632.20 • Trifecta (1-11-8) \$3,444.00 |
| SEVENTH-1 1/16 mi; \$58,000; alw; 2YO; clear. |
| 1 Big Z Fortune (JMarohnJr) 3-1-5 4-1 |
| 4 NorthmedWeNgy (WParkerJr) 4-3-4 9-2 |
| 6 Orphan Victor (JMarohn) 3-2-6 12-1 |
| 7 BroadwayVictry (BALdrichJr) 4-5-3 5-2 |
| 8 Bigrock Kid (KDiBenedett) 7-8-1 6-1 |
| SIXTH: mile; pace; \$16,000; cond; |
| 2 Mr Salming (DDube) 7-3-5 3-1 |
| 6 Avenue Hanover (BSears) 7-8-5 4-1 |
| 1 P L Fighter (GBrennan) 4-5-6 5-1 |
| 3 Tireman (JStratton) 6-3-2 10-1 |
| 4 Mortal Zin (JBartlett) 2-6-2 5-1 |
| 5 GiddyUpBlackfly (MMCnld) 8-4-2 6-1 |
| 7 Harnessnitencana (EGdl) 7-5-3 12-1 |
| 8 Grab Your Keys (MKakaley) 4-5-6 8-1 |
| SIXTH-1 1/16 mi; \$16,000; cond; |
| 2 Or Salming (DDube) 5-6-2 4-1 |
| 3 High Octane N (SSmith) 3-8-7 8-5 |
| 5 Southwind Tabor (DDube) 4-1-6 5-1 |
| 1 Mystic Desire (MKakaley) 4-1-4 8-1 |
| 4 Greystone Cash (JStratton) 7-3-7 10-1 |
| 6 PowerOfAMoment (LStalbam) 7-6-2 6-1 |
| 7 Saulsbrooks Fame (BHollnd) 2-6-3 10-1 |
| 8 Hypnotist (MMacDonald) 4-8-7 12-1 |
| EIGHTH-1m70yds; \$ |

Pitching Form

| Wednesday | (Game time) | 2013 | | '13 vs OPP | | CAREER vs OPP | LAST 3 STARTS | | | | | |
|-----------|----------------|----------|-------|------------|-------|---------------|---------------|-----|-----|------|------|------|
| | | LINE | W-L | ERA | *REC | | W-L | IP | ERA | *AHW | | |
| Cardinals | Wainwright (R) | (8:05pm) | 21-10 | 2.82 | 25-12 | — | — | 0-0 | 2-1 | 23.0 | 1.57 | 7.0 |
| Red Sox | Lester (L) | 5½-6½ | 17-9 | 3.64 | 21-15 | — | — | 0-0 | 2-1 | 19.1 | 2.33 | 10.7 |

* REC: Won-lost record of pitcher's team in games he has started.
 * AHW: Average total of hits and walks yielded per nine innings.

Hondo's Giant wager

Hondo hit paydirt with the Falcons Sunday but had no luck with the Broncos and Chiefs, whose failures caused the accounts payable to increase to 4,360 tarkentons.

Monday night: Mr. Aitch is counting on the Giants to muscle their way into the win column against the Vikings – 20 units.

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According to a study, 2013 has been one of the least extreme weather years in the history of weather. If this keeps up, Al Gore is expected to start leading the charge against global tepidness. ... Argentinian Maria Belen Chapur, who Congressman Mark Sanford chucked his marriage for, spoke about their long distance relationship Friday in Buenos Aires. Sanford, who wasn't with her at the time, possibly was off hiking somewhere.

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Golf Scores

| PGA-Shriners Hospitals for Children Open | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| At TPC Summerlin; Las Vegas; Purse: \$6 million; Yardage: 7,243; Par: 71 (35-36) | | | |
| Final Round | | | |
| Webb Simpson (\$500), \$1,080,000 64-63-67-66 260 -24 | | | |
| Ryo Ishikawa (245), \$528,000 67-66-68-65 266 -18 | | | |
| Jason Bohn (245), \$528,000 67-64-69-66 266 -18 | | | |
| Charley Hoffman (135), \$288,000 66-70-67-64 267 -17 | | | |
| Luke Guthrie (96), \$210,750 69-64-71-64 268 -16 | | | |
| Troy Matteson (96), \$210,750 67-69-68-64 268 -16 | | | |
| Charles Howell III (96), \$210,750 67-69-67-65 268 -16 | | | |
| Chesson Hadley (96), \$210,750 65-66-67-70 268 -16 | | | |
| LPGA-KEB HanaBank Championship | | | |
| At Sky 72 Golf Club, Ocean Course; Incheon, South Korea; Purse: \$1.9 million; Yardage: 6,364; Par: 72 | | | |
| Final Round; (x-won on first playoff hole) | | | |
| x-Amy Yang, \$285,000 67-71-69 207 -9 | | | |
| Hee Kyung Seo, \$173,411 71-68-68 207 -9 | | | |
| Michelle Wie, \$100,479 69-73-66 208 -8 | | | |
| Sei Young Kim, \$100,479 71-68-69 208 -8 | | | |
| Suzann Pettersen, \$100,479 69-69-70 208 -8 | | | |

| European/PGA Tour of Australia | | | |
|---|--|--|--|
| At Lake Karrinyup Country Club; Perth, Australia; Purse: \$2 million; Yardage: 7,143; Par: 72 | | | |
| Final Round; (x-won on first playoff hole) | | | |
| x-Jin Jeong, South Korea 68-72-69-69 278 | | | |
| Ross Fisher, England 72-67-71-68 278 | | | |
| Dimitrios Papadatos, Australia 69-71-72-68 280 | | | |
| Danny Willett, England 72-71-68-69 280 | | | |
| Brody Niryette, Australia 72-69-67-72 280 | | | |
| Brett Rumford, Australia 71-73-65-72 281 | | | |
| Champions Tour-Greater Hickory Classic | | | |
| At Rock Barn Golf and Spa, Jones Course; Conover, N.C.; Purse: \$1.6 million; Yardage: 6,846; Par: 70 | | | |
| Final Round; (x-won on first playoff hole) | | | |
| x-Michael Allen (240), \$240,000 67-65-65 197 -13 | | | |
| Olin Browne (141), \$140,800 65-68-64 197 -13 | | | |
| Bernhard Langer (115), \$115,200 64-66-69 199 -11 | | | |
| Brad Bryant (95), \$95,200 66-66-69 201 -9 | | | |
| John Riegger (76), \$76,000 65-67-70 202 -8 | | | |

NASCAR Sprint Cup Results

Camping World RV Sales 500; At Talladega Superspeedway; Talladega, Ala.; Lap length: 2.66 miles
(Start position in parentheses)
Top 6 of 43 drivers
 1. (9) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 188 laps, 115.2 rating, 47 points, \$236,345.
 2. (8) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 188,

119.3, 43, \$180,210.
 3. (21) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 188, 105.5, 42, \$187,596.
 4. (34) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 188, 98.9, 40, \$154,726.
 5. (27) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 188, 79, 40, \$162,068.
 6. (7) David Ragan, Ford, 188, 74, 39, \$133,618.

Tennis Results

Kremlin Cup

At Olympic Stadium; Moscow; Purse: Men: \$823,550; Women: \$795,000 (Premier); Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles - Men; Championship

Richard Gasquet (1), France, def. Mikhail Kukushkin, Kaz., 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Women; Championship

Simona Halep (5), Rom., def. Samantha Stosur (7), Australia, 7-6 (1), 6-2.

ATP World Tour Erste Bank Open

At Wiener Stadthalle; Vienna, Austria; Purse: \$775,000; Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles - Championship

Tommy Haas (2), Germany, def. Robin Haase, Netherlands, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

ATP World Tour of Stockholm Open

At Kungliga Tennishallen; Stockholm, Sweden; Surface: Hard-Indoor;

Purse: \$814,400 (WT250)

Singles - Championship

Grigor Dimitrov (7), Bulgaria, def. David Ferrer (1), Spain, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

WTA Tour BGL BNP Paribas Luxembourg Open

At CK Sportcenter Kockelscheuer; Luxembourg; Purse: \$235,000 (Intl.); Surface: Hard-Indoor

Singles - Championship

Caroline Wozniacki (1), Denmark, def. Annika Beck, Germany, 6-2, 6-2.

Note: 3 pts. for win, 1 for tie

x-clinched playoff berth

Sunday

Red Bulls 3, Houston 0

Los Angeles 0, San Jose 0

Wednesday, Oct. 23

Chivas USA at Salt Lake, 9pm

Chivas USA at Salt Lake, 9pm

CFL Standings

| EAST | W | L | T | Pts | PF | PA |
|--------------------------|----|----|---|-----|-----|-----|
| x-Toronto | 10 | 6 | 0 | 20 | 451 | 414 |
| x-Hamilton | 8 | 8 | 0 | 16 | 389 | 437 |
| Montreal | 7 | 9 | 0 | 14 | 412 | 424 |
| Winnipeg | 3 | 13 | 0 | 6 | 333 | 512 |
| WEST | W | L | T | Pts | PF | PA |
| x-Calgary | 13 | 3 | 0 | 26 | 513 | 362 |
| x-Saskatchewan | 11 | 5 | 0 | 22 | 468 | 339 |
| x-B.C. | 9 | 7 | 0 | 18 | 435 | 425 |
| Edmonton | 3 | 13 | 0 | 6 | 362 | 450 |
| x-clinched playoff berth | | | | | | |

Sunday

Montreal 36, Hamilton 5

Thursday, Oct. 24

Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:30pm

Soccer Scores

English Premier League

Aston Villa 0, Tottenham 2

Italian Serie A

Atalanta 2, Lazio 1

Florentina 4, Juventus 2

Genoa 2, Chievo 1

Livorno 1, Sampdoria 2

Sassuolo 2, Bologna 1

Verona 3, Parma 2

Torino 3, Inter Milan 3

Colts 39, Broncos 33

| | | | | | |
|--------------|----|----|---|----|-----|
| Denver | 7 | 7 | 3 | 16 | -33 |
| Indianapolis | 10 | 16 | 7 | 6 | -39 |

First Quarter

Den: Decker 17 pass from Manning (Prater kick), 8:16.

Ind: FG Vinatieri 27, 4:05.

Ind: Heyward-Bey 11 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 1:20.

Second Quarter

Den: J.Thomas 12 pass from Manning (Prater kick), 11:56.

Ind: Team safety, 8:52.

Ind: Havili 20 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), 5:50.

Ind: Fleener 8 pass from Luck (Vinatieri kick), :10.

Third Quarter

Ind: Luck 10 run (Vinatieri kick), 5:00.

Den: FG Prater 31, :42.

Fourth Quarter

Ind: FG Vinatieri 52, 12:59.

Den: D.Thomas 31 pass from Manning (pass failed), 12:11.

Den: Moreno 1 run (Prater kick), 8:44.

Ind: FG Vinatieri 42, 5:57.

Den: FG Prater 47, :12.

A: 67,196.

The POST Line

NFL Tonight

| Favorite | Opening | Current (O/U) | Underdog |
|-----------|---------|-------------------|-----------|
| GIANTS | 3 | 3½ (47) | Vikings |
| Panthers | 6½ | 6½ (39½) | BUCANEERS |
| EAGLES | OFF | OFF (OFF) | Giants |
| BENGALS | 7 | 6½ (41) | Jets |
| x-49ers | 14½ | 16½ (40½) | Jaguars |
| LIONS | 3 | 3 (51) | Cowboys |
| CHIEFS | 7½ | 7½ (39) | Browns |
| SAINTS | 12½ | 12½ (50) | Bills |
| PATRIOTS | 6½ | 6½ (46) | Dolphins |
| Steelers | 3 | 3 (40½) | RAIDERS |
| BRONCOS | OFF | OFF (OFF) | Redskins |
| CARDINALS | 2½ | 2½ (45) | Falcons |
| VIKINGS | OFF | OFF (OFF) | Packers |
| | | Oct. 28 | |
| Seahawks | 10 | 10½ (42) | RAMS |
| | | x-at London | |
| | | Home team in CAPS | |

NCAA Football

Tomorrow

| Favorite | Current (O/U) | Underdog |
|-----------|---------------|--------------|
| La-Lafay. | 2½ | ARKANSAS ST. |

Thursday

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NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

| | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| New England | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 152 | 127 |
| Jets | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 134 | 162 |
| Miami | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 135 | 140 |
| Buffalo | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 159 | 178 |

| South | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Indianapolis | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 187 | 131 |
| Tennessee | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 145 | 146 |
| Houston | 2 | 5 | 0 | .286 | 122 | 194 |
| Jacksonville | 0 | 7 | 0 | .000 | 76 | 222 |

| North | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Cincinnati | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 148 | 135 |
| Baltimore | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 150 | 148 |
| Cleveland | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 131 | 156 |
| Pittsburgh | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 107 | 132 |

| West | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|-------|-----|-----|
| Kansas City | 7 | 0 | 0 | 1.000 | 169 | 81 |
| Denver | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 298 | 197 |
| San Diego | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 168 | 144 |
| Oakland | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 105 | 132 |

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

| East | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|--------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Dallas | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 200 | 155 |
| Philadelphia | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 169 | 196 |
| Washington | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 152 | 184 |
| Giants | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 103 | 209 |

| South | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| New Orleans | 5 | 1 | 0 | .833 | 161 | 103 |
| Carolina | 3 | 3 | 0 | .500 | 139 | 83 |
| Atlanta | 2 | 4 | 0 | .333 | 153 | 157 |
| Tampa Bay | 0 | 6 | 0 | .000 | 87 | 132 |

| North | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|-----------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Green Bay | 4 | 2 | 0 | .667 | 168 | 127 |
| Detroit | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 186 | 167 |
| Chicago | 4 | 3 | 0 | .571 | 213 | 206 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 4 | 0 | .200 | 125 | 158 |

| West | W | L | T | Pct. | PF | PA |
|---------------|---|---|---|------|-----|-----|
| Seattle | 6 | 1 | 0 | .857 | 191 | 116 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 2 | 0 | .714 | 176 | 135 |
| St. Louis | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 156 | 184 |
| Arizona | 3 | 4 | 0 | .429 | 133 | 161 |

Thursday

Seattle 34, Arizona 22

Sunday

Jets 30, New England 27, OT

Atlanta 31, Tampa Bay 23

Washington 45, Chicago 41

Dallas 17, Philadelphia 3

Buffalo 23, Miami 21

Carolina 30, St. Louis 15

Cincinnati 27, Detroit 24

San Diego 24, Jacksonville 6

San Francisco 31, Tennessee 17

Kansas City 17, Houston 16

Green Bay 31, Cleveland 13

Pittsburgh 19, Baltimore 16

Indianapolis 39, Denver 33

Bye: New Orleans, Oakland

Monday

Minnesota at Giants, 8:40pm

Thursday, Oct. 24

Carolina at Tampa Bay, 8:25pm

Sunday, Oct. 27

Giants at Philadelphia, 1pm

Jets at Cincinnati, 4:05pm

Cleveland at Kansas City, 1pm

Buffalo at New Orleans, 1pm

Miami at New England, 1pm

Dallas at Detroit, 1pm

San Fran. vs. Jacksonville at London, 1pm

Pittsburgh at Oakland, 4:05pm

Atlanta at Arizona, 4:25pm

Washington at Denver, 4:25pm

Green Bay at Minnesota, 8:30pm

Bye: Baltimore, Chicago, Houston, Indianapolis, San Diego, Tennessee

Monday, Oct. 28

Seattle at St. Louis, 8:40pm

Bills 23, Dolphins 21

| | | | | | |
|---------|----|----|---|---|-----|
| Buffalo | 14 | 3 | 0 | 6 | -23 |
| Miami | 0 | 14 | 7 | 0 | -21 |

First Quarter

Buf: Robey 19 interception return (Carpenter kick), 13:27.

Buf: Jackson 3 run (Carpenter kick), 5:47.

Second Quarter

Mia: Clay 7 pass from Tannehill (Sturgis kick), 10:59.

Buf: FG Carpenter 39, 3:14.

Mia: Gibson 13 pass from Tannehill (Sturgis kick), :21.

Third Quarter

Mia: Gibson 4 pass from Tannehill (Sturgis kick), 6:46.

Fourth Quarter

Buf: FG Carpenter 20, 10:16.

Buf: FG Carpenter 31, :33.

A: 60,592.

Buf

Mia

First downs 15 19
Total Net Yards 268 293
Rushes-yards 30-90 25-120
Interceptions Ret. 2-22 1-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 4-24 2-21
Fumbles-Lost 2-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards 6-53 4-32
Time of Possession 30:12 29:48

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Buffalo, Jackson 11-36, Choice 6-16, Summers 2-14, Lewis 5-13, Spiller 6-11. Miami, Dan.Thomas 12-60, Miller 9-43, Wallace 1-12, Tannehill 3-5.

Passing: Buffalo, Lewis 21-32-1-202. Miami, Tannehill 19-37-2-194.

Receiving: Buffalo, Johnson 6-61, Jackson 4-49, Woods 3-24, Spiller 3-(minus 4), Graham 2-36, Chandler 2-18, L.Smith 1-18. Miami, Hartline 6-69, Wallace 5-76, Gibson 5-40, Clay 1-7, Miller 1-4, Dan.Thomas 1-(minus 2).

Missed Field Goals: Miami, Sturgis 51 (WR).

Cowboys 17, Eagles 3

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| Dallas | 0 | 3 | 7 | 7 | -17 |
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Second Quarter

Dal: FG Bailey 38, 3:17.

Third Quarter

Dal: Tanner 1 run (Bailey kick), 9:17.

Fourth Quarter

Phi: FG Henery 31, 14:57.

Dal: Williams 9 pass from Romo (Bailey kick), 9:25.

A: 69,144.

Dal

Phi

First downs 22 19
Total Net Yards 368 278
Rushes-yards 26-74 23-84
Interceptions Ret. 3-33 2-36
Sacked-Yards Lost 2-23 3-15
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 0-0
Penalties-Yards 12-75 5-33
Time of Possession 36:13 23:47

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Dallas, Randle 19-65, Harris 1-6, Romo 4-2, Tanner 2-1. Philadelphia, McCoy 18-55, Foles 3-25, Brown 2-4.

Passing: Dallas, Romo 28-47-2-317. Philadelphia, Barkley 11-20-3-129, Foles 11-29-0-80.

Receiving: Dallas, Bryant 8-110, Williams 6-71, Beasley 6-53, Witten 4-48, Randle 3-28, Tanner 1-7. Phila., Cooper 6-88, McCoy 6-26, Ertz 3-33, Avant 3-32, Jackson 3-21, Celek 1-9.

Missed Field Goals: Philadelphia, Henery 60 (WL).

Steelers 19, Ravens 16

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| Pittsburgh | 7 | 3 | 3 | 6 | -19 |

First Quarter

Pit: Miller 3 pass from Roethlisberger (Suisham kick), 5:24.

Bal: FG Tucker 46, :05.

Second Quarter

Pit: FG Suisham 34, 9:59.

Bal: FG Tucker 38, :08.

Third Quarter

Pit: FG Suisham 28, 2:56.

Bal: FG Tucker 32, 13:04.

Fourth Quarter

Pit: FG Suisham 38, 9:59.

Bal: Clark 1 pass from Flacco (Tucker kick), 1:58.

Pit: FG Suisham 42, :00.

A: 62,295.

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Pit

First downs 19 17
Total Net Yards 287 286
Rushes-yards 26-82 29-141
Interceptions Ret. 0-0 0-0
Sacked-Yards Lost 1-10 3-15
Fumbles-Lost 1-0 1-1
Penalties-Yards 9-67 7-50
Time of Possession ... 28:59 31:01

Individual Statistics

Rushing: Baltimore, Rice 15-45, Flacco 2-14, Pierce 6-13, Leach 3-10. Pittsburgh, Bell 19-93, Roethlisberger 3-25, F.Jones 5-16, Dwyer 1-4, A.Brown 1-3.

Passing: Baltimore, Flacco 24-34-0-215. Pittsburgh, Roethlisberger 17-23-0-160.

NO-TRADE clauses and no-movement clauses are commonplace within the NHL, but the Rangers must be the first team in the league to grant non-compete clauses to their players.

Truly, for all of the blunders and all of the difficulties the team has had adapting to a new system through a cockamamy training camp schedule and a brutal opening week out west, the Blueshirts' failure to compete is by far the most disturbing aspect of the hobbled 2-5 getaway.



Larry Brooks

Listen to this: In 420 minutes of hockey, the Rangers have trailed by three goals or more for 145:42. They have trailed by at least three goals for the entire third periods at San Jose, Anaheim and New Jersey. When behind by three, they have been outscored 9-1.

Once behind, they turn into a collective Walter White, hands clasped behind their heads, surrendering in the desert to Hank Schrader.

Saturday's 4-0 defeat to the Devils was the most unsettling game of a season already littered with discouraging displays, even if the Rangers did present a largely depleted frontline in the absence of Rick Nash, Ryan Callahan and Carl Hagelin.

The previously winless (0-4-3) Devils were desperate. The Rangers were spectators. The Devils were hungry. The Rangers appeared sated following their 2-0 defeat of the struggling Capitals in Washington on Wednesday. They were outworked from beginning to end, the limited number of chances against cited by coach Alain Vigneault merely a stat that could not camouflage an inferior work ethic.

Do these adults really need someone getting in their faces and screaming in their ears 24/7 to motivate them to compete? Do they only respond to the stick?

Henrik Lundqvist, enduring the worst stretch of his NHL career, gave up a couple of bad goals within the opening 12:37 in New Jersey and the game was over, the rest of it merely extended garbage time.



BENCH PRESSURE: Rangers coach Alain Vigneault seems as if he can't watch during his team's disastrous 4-0 loss to the Devils on Saturday night.

Bill Kostroun

No one knows whether the breakdown in contract negotiations between management and the goaltender has had an impact on Lundqvist's inferior start. The Rangers have been foolish in grinding their franchise player and allowing this dispute to fester into the season.

But that is sure no excuse for Lundqvist, who, after all, is being paid \$5.125 million this season on the final season of a six-year deal worth an average of \$6.875 million per season. Maybe the contract extension, or lack thereof, has nothing to do with it, but Lundqvist hasn't looked like himself since camp opened.

The Rangers are built on the proposition they will receive elite goaltending night after night after night, the way they have year after year after year since Lundqvist arrived from Sweden nine seasons ago. Without that, they are nothing.

The loss of Nash has been debilitating. The Rangers remade their team two summers ago in order to acquire the power winger from Columbus and have nothing at all to show for it absent Big No. 61.

The Blueshirts were 0-3-1 last season when he was out with a concussion; they are effectively 1-4 since their most important skater was concussed anew by a Brad Stuart head shot in the first period in San Jose on Oct. 8.

Questions about Nash's future health hang uncomfortably over the franchise. What if this becomes chronic? What if Nash becomes, say, Keith Primeau? What then?

But more immediately, what now? Nash is down for an indefinite period of time. Callahan, the essence of a Black-and-Blueshirt mentality that is merely a memory, is down for a month. Hagelin, an engine, is out for at least three more games.

First-pair defenseman Dan Giangiardino is off to a nightmarish start. A Norris candidate two years ago, his 39.6 percent Corsi rating (five-on-five attempts for versus five-on-five attempts against) ranks 512th among 535 players in the league who have played at least five games.

Derek Stepan has made no impact. Derick Brassard looks like the perennial disappointment he was in Columbus rather than the ascending talent he was upon his acquisition at last year's deadline.

Injuries. Contract negotiations. Brutal travel. Mutual unfamiliarity with the coach. All excuses for the Rangers, who are taking every one of them.

There is, however, no excuse for an inferior work ethic. No excuse at all for these players who, given half the chance, seem to be invoking their non-compete clauses.

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Kreider is back, but no savior

By LARRY BROOKS

It would be foolhardy to regard Chris Kreider, whom the Rangers recalled from the AHL Wolf Pack on Sunday, as a savior.

That mistake has been made before.

But the Blueshirts, who also recalled big, tough winger Brandon Mashinter from Hartford in a semi-makeover in the wake of Saturday's sleepwalk of a 4-0 defeat at New Jersey, sure need Kreider to assert himself, and to provide speed and be a legitimate scoring threat as they attempt to avoid the bottom falling out of the season before even getting to the Garden next Monday for their home opener.

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This is Kreider 3.0 after the playoff heroics two springs ago and last season's, well, whatever that was. The 22-year-old winger, who started slowly in training camp, but finished it on the upswing before his assignment to the Wolf Pack, is likely to play with either Brad Richards and Derick Brassard on the first line or with Derek Stepan and J.T. Miller on the second line as the Rangers seek to bolster their attack.

The Rangers (2-5), shut out twice in the last four games, have scored 11 goals overall and five at five-on-five.

► **Martin Biron**, the loquacious goaltender announced his retirement Sunday in a move that was not unexpected once the Rangers assigned him to the Wolf Pack after he cleared waivers on Tuesday.

The Blueshirts will save the \$375,000 cap charge they would have absorbed had Biron, on the final season of a two-year deal worth \$1.3 million per, opted to play in Hartford.

Biron had struggled in two appearances this year, surrendering nine goals on 38 shots in 70:41 (7.61 GAA, .763 save pct.). He was pulled from his lone start — his final NHL match — in St. Louis on Oct. 12 after two periods in which he allowed four goals on 17 shots in the Rangers' 5-3 defeat.

The Rangers recalled goaltender **Cam Talbot** from the Wolf Pack on Sunday.

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Back to the 'field'

Steelers kick their way to 2nd win

Associated Press

Steelers kicker Shaun Suisham stood in a euphoric locker room, game ball tucked firmly under his left arm and his team's once calamitous season inching its way back toward respectability.

Not a bad day for a guy who insists he's just doing his job.

NFL ROUNDUP

Suisham's 42-yard field goal, his fourth of the day, lifted the Steelers to a 19-16 victory over the Ravens on Sunday in Pittsburgh. Seemingly out of it after stumbling through a winless September, Pittsburgh (2-4) has won two straight.

"That's what we're supposed to do," Suisham said. "Hopefully we can start stacking wins here."

Ben Roethlisberger completed 17-of-23 passes for 160 yards and a touchdown. He also hit Antonio Brown twice on Pittsburgh's final drive, putting Suisham within range.

"We count on him to make it every time," Roethlisberger said.

Why wouldn't he? Suisham is a perfect 14-of-14 this season. He drilled four field goals in last week's victory over the Jets that snapped the Steelers out of their worst start in 45 years. He nailed four more on a day one of the NFL's more intense rivalries played like a slightly watered down version of its former self.

The bold-faced names that defined the series — Ray Lewis, Ed Reed and James Harrison among them — are either retired or playing elsewhere. The animosity was dialed down a bit, perhaps because there was something more important than simple AFC North supremacy.

"At 0-4, a lot of people counted us out and we still



SACK TO REALITY: Lamar Woodley sacks Joe Flacco in Sunday's 19-16 Steelers win over the Ravens. Getty Images

have an opportunity to turn this thing around," linebacker LaMarr Woodley said.

Joe Flacco passed for 215 yards and a touchdown for Baltimore (3-4), but the de-

fending Super Bowl champions still lost for the third time in their last four games.

Redskins 45, Bears 41

In Landover, Md., Roy

Helu scored his third touchdown of the game with 45 seconds to play, a 3-yard run that gave Washington a win over the Bears (4-3).

Helu had scoring runs of 14, 3 and 3 yards, and rookie tight end Jordan Reed caught nine passes for 134 yards and one touchdown for the Redskins (2-4).

Josh McCown, entering the game in the second quarter after Jay Cutler left with a groin injury, completed 14-of-20 passes for 204 yards with one touchdown.

Chiefs 17, Texans 16

In Kansas City, Mo., Jamaal Charles ran for 86 yards and a touchdown, Alex Smith also ran for a score and the Chiefs beat the banged-up Texans (2-4) to remain unbeaten.

Kansas City (7-0) was forced to punt the ball with 1:46 left in the game.

But after Houston's Case Keenum threw an incompletion on first down, the young quarterback was stripped by linebacker Tamba Hali at his 2. Derrick Johnson recovered the fumble for the Chiefs.

Bengals 27, Lions 24

In Detroit, Mike Nugent's 54-yard field goal as time expired lifted the Bengals over the Lions (4-3).

The AFC North-leading Bengals (5-2) won a game for the second straight week by the same score thanks to Nugent's right foot. Again he

made an overtime kick to give Cincinnati a win, after last week blowing a 14-point, fourth-quarter lead at Buffalo.

49ers 31, Titans 17

In Nashville, Tenn., Colin Kaepernick threw for 199 yards and ran for 68 and a touchdown, helping San Francisco start its longest road trip this season by beating the Titans (3-4).

Chargers 24, Jaguars 6

In Jacksonville, Fla., Philip Rivers threw for 285 yards and a touchdown, Ryan Mathews ran for 110 yards and a score, and the surging Chargers easily handled the winless Jaguars (0-7).

San Diego (4-3) showed little, if any, issues with a short week, a cross-country flight and an early start time.

Falcons 31, Buccaneers 23

In Atlanta, Matt Ryan threw for 273 yards and three touchdowns, including two to Jacquizz Rodgers, and the Falcons (2-4) held off the Buccaneers (0-6) to end their three-game losing streak.

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'PEACE' OF MIND

By MARC BERMAN

Carmelo Anthony could only watch in bewilderment. Metta World Peace stripped the ball from him at midcourt during the Knicks' intrasquad scrimmage Sunday at Columbia University, chased after the loose ball and finished with a fast-break slam dunk. The packed crowd at Levien Gymnasium howled. Anthony shook his head.

It wasn't a good feeling, but Anthony will be better for it. Anthony is facing a defensive beast in practice every day of training camp. How can he not be better for it?

World Peace's value will be seen on many levels this season and his goal is to make sure Anthony is the Knicks' "leading guy."

"It's more about we got to make each other better," said World Peace, who ironically donned Anthony's No. 7 practice jersey. "We don't want to come out here and kill each other, especially in front of the media and fans. That's not what we're here for. This is what we do in practice."

"Melo had great days in

Metta making Melo, other Knicks better

practice, but we try to go at it. It's the only way we can get better. If we push each other, try to make it hard on him, so when we get out on the floor [in a game], it'll be easy and he can be the leader in scoring and be the leading guy. I want Melo to be the leading guy. But we got to do that together."

Anthony was not made available to reporters after practice, but J.R. Smith said he sees the new practice challenge facing last season's NBA leading scorer. It's different than Anthony being guarded by Chris Copeland last season.

"Just to see Metta guard Melo in practice, it's the first time I've seen him in the years we've been together, get a real challenge for him almost every day," said Smith, who also was Anthony's teammate with the Nuggets. "Melo's taking it head on. Defense is what we preach and [taking] pride in

on our team. Hopefully Metta keeps doing what he's doing and gets guys into it."

World Peace hit two more 3-pointers during the scrimmage — his perimeter shooting continuing to look very smooth in training camp. Cut by the Lakers via the amnesty rule, the former Ron Artest, 33, does not look done yet. He sprained his ankle in practice last week and the Knicks had to beg him not to make the trip to Baltimore.

"I'm impressed with everything [World Peace has] done," Knicks coach Mike Woodson said. "I'm going to be honest with you. He's a guy we had to make take days off and take a game from him. He was there early. He's go, go, go. I like that. He's a tough kid. There's nothing he can't do on the basketball court."

"He does all the little things to help you win as well. I can't wait to really get started when it counts and he'll be a big part of what we do."

Lakers coach Mike D'Antoni gave former Knicks general manager Glen Grunwald rave reviews on World Peace in July after the Lakers cut him for financial purposes. D'Antoni was most impressed. World Peace took just two weeks to heal from midseason knee surgery last season — an example of grit and dedication.

"You can't be less than what you are," World Peace said, explaining his longevity. "Be you. I work hard. I work on my body, try to stay in shape. I let people call me old. I can't help I'm 33. God put us in this world and you'll age. Nothing I can do about that. But what I can do is I can continue to work hard and stay in shape and I'm moving pretty well."

He also wants to mold the youthful batch of Knicks — not just Anthony.

"I want to help the young guys," World Peace said. "Because in the playoffs, we're going to need everybody. Not 100 percent intelligent, but [have them] at their peak intelligence in the playoffs, bringing the best they can bring mentally."

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WORLD-BEATER: Metta World Peace (left) battles against Pablo Prigioni during the Knicks' open practice session on Sunday at Columbia University. Tim Farrell



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J.R. counts down to first full practice

By MARC BERMAN

J.R. Smith doesn't have all his moves down pat yet, but he can't wait to showcase what he has on Tuesday.

The Knicks will clear Smith to practice fully Tuesday in Toronto. The reigning NBA Sixth Man of the Year Award winner can start to erase the stench of

his pot-smoking suspension, his wretched-shooting 2013 postseason and his decision to delay knee surgery until after his new contract was signed.

It will be a big day for Smith, who is expected to scrimmage. He is on target to play the Knicks' final preseason game on Friday against Charlotte, according

KNICKS NOTES

to coach Mike Woodson. The urgency to play the preseason finale is so Smith's five-game suspension clock can start ticking with the season-opener on Oct. 30 and he can be back for the season's sixth game against San Antonio.

"It's hard trying to make a move you can normally make and you can't make it," said Smith, who has a good chance of being the Knicks' starting shooting guard. "At times, it's frustrating, but we're confident I'll be back better than ever soon."

On Sunday at Columbia's Levien Gym, Smith participated in full-court 3-on-3 drills, but those featured no contact.

Tuesday will be the real deal, testing a left knee that underwent surgery to repair a chipped patellar tendon and a torn meniscus.

"Without a doubt [it will be exciting] to finally get out there with my guys and get knocked around a little bit," Smith said. "It gets frustrating looking on the court, see them practicing, working hard, the camaraderie. It gets frustrating."

"It will be great for me to be out there, not just for myself but the team."

Late in rehab, Smith still got reps in with his jump shot that vacated the premises during the Knicks' second-round playoff series against Indiana. Asked if he thought his jumper will be rusty, Smith said: "I worked hard with our coaches so I can get my shot ready for this."

"It will be short the first few days from fatigue, running and bumping and grinding," he said. "You got to have confidence in your shots. If you don't have confidence in your shots, 90 percent of the time you're not going to make it. I have ultimate confidence in my

shot and shooting ability and so do the coaches. It's not a worry at all."

► The Knicks may not have their starting backcourt against the Raptors on Monday. Neither point guard **Raymond Felton** (hamstring strain) nor **Iman Shumpert** (elbow sprain) participated during Sunday's 3-on-3 full-court session or scrimmage.

Felton won't play and Shumpert is questionable.

► Woodson marveled at the overflow crowd of 2,700 packed into Columbia's gym.

"It's the first time I've been to Columbia," Woodson said. "It's a beautiful here. True Knicks fans."

► Amar'e Stoudemire didn't participate Sunday because it was his "slow day" after doing his first contract practice Saturday. He will make the trip and scrimmage Tuesday.



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The Deron Williams watch continued Sunday, with the Nets' star guard no closer to playing or to giving a timetable for when that day might come.

Asked about his injured ankle — the most talked-about lower extremity since Achilles' heel — Williams repeated, "I appreciate your concern for my health," four times. But Williams, whom the Nets had proclaimed would be ready for the start of camp, acknowledged he'll need to take part in full-contact workouts and scrimmages before he plays, and he has no idea when he'll do either.

"I appreciate your concern for my health. I really do. Thank you for that," Williams said while pedaling on a stationary bike, before playing in a Globetrotter-esque 5-on-0 portion of open practice at Barclays Center. He admitted full-contact is the next step for him, but he had no answers when that will come.

"I would definitely think you'd need to scrimmage before you go out and play an NBA game. I would think. I don't know, I'm not sure. I would think you'd have to do that, so when that happens I'll let you guys know. ... Listen I think you guys should go talk to [trainer] Timmy Walsh and [team Dr.] Riley Williams, because they can answer the questions better than I could."

Williams suffered a sprained right ankle and bone bruise during an off-season workout in Utah, but at the time the Nets announced he would be ready by the start of training camp. But he has been limited to non-contact work since.

"It's frustrating having to sit out, frustrating having to

Bargnani sidelined with back stiffness

By MARC BERMAN

Andrea Bargnani suffered his first injury as a Knick on Sunday on the eve of the team's second pre-season game in Toronto.

During the Knicks' open practice at Columbia University, Bargnani had to shut it down with back stiffness after going through the team's conditioning drills. He didn't do the 3-on-3 full-court drills or the ensuing 5-on-5 intraquad scrimmage.

Bargnani, beset by injuries the past two seasons,



WATCH & WAIT: Nets point guard Deron Williams (left) watches practice earlier this month with Brook Lopez. His return to action after foot injuries is still up in the air. Anthony J Causi

Deron 'appreciates concern,' but has no idea about return

watch them play," Williams said. "Practice has been fun to watch, but also frustrating to watch because I can't be out there.

"They've had a lot of battles out there, a lot of great practices and I want to be a part of them. So at times I feel like I'm not part of this team right now because I'm not out there, I want to be a part of this team when I am practicing.

"Every day it's getting better. Just being really cautious ... [Kevin Garnett] and Paul [Pierce] know how much I want to get out on the court right now. But I'm just listening to everybody's advice and making sure I'm

110 percent and there's not going to be any lingering effects. I go out and tweak my ankle and I'm set back another month. I don't want to do that. That's what we're doing right now."

Coach Jason Kidd said he has no clue when Williams might be ready for contact, and a Nets spokesman said Walsh and Riley Williams were unavailable for comment.

► One Net expected to make his pre-season debut Wednesday in Boston is backup guard Jason Terry.

"It's going to be great getting back out there with my teammates. I've been out

there in practice the last couple days. Everything's been going fine, no setbacks, so just being able to get out there in real live game action is going to be good," said Terry, who had off-season surgery on his left knee and came to Brooklyn from the Celtics in the deal for Garnett and Pierce.

"It's going to be fun for me. I was only there a year [but] the fans were great, the city was good to me: There are no hard feelings or ill emotions. I'm going to see some of my friends. Avery Bradley's almost like a brother to me. Seeing him will be good."

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said he didn't know.

Toronto fans are used to Bargnani being hurt. Last season, he appeared in just 35 games for the Raptors,

due to a sprained wrist and a torn ligament in his right elbow. During last season, Bargnani called his injury-prone nature "depressing."

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DURING Sunday's game at the Jets, a few yards from the end zone, Patriots running back Stevan Ridley slowed — to rub it in, to show he's "untouchable," to show off. Immodesty is good.

And ya know what? CBS's Dan Dierdorf, 64, showed his age. He called Ridley on it. He said that's "not cool," as in unprofessional, as in what professionalism used to mean.

Clearly, he missed the convention, years ago, when broadcasters were instructed to claim — if they value their gigs — to either ignore such behavior or to claim they love it, you love it, we all love it!

That got me to supposing. What would be the state of our sports if, say, 35 years ago, broadcasters distinguished right from wrong? What if they didn't pander or play see-no-evil, speak-no-evil, all these years? What if they felt it important to try to retain some sports in our sports?

What if play-by-play men and analysts, all this time, had minimally tried to be deterrents to those who would do dirt, tried to let them know there's a price to pay — some embarrassment, even some shame?

It's too, late, I know. Years ago, bad became cool, worse even cooler. Heck, sports' most selfish, uncivil acts still have the best shot at TV's rewards — attention, adoration, commercial deals, and later, to be hired by TV.

Got that, kids?

Saturday on ESPNU, Baylor was beating Iowa State, 58-0, in the fourth quarter, when Baylor coach Art Briles gave his student-ath-



letes the green light to kick 'em when they're way down, to further humiliate Iowa State's student-athletes.

Baylor continued to throw, then throw some more. When the Bears ran the ball, they didn't run into the line to try to kill clock and end the slaughter, they ran misdirection plays. During a drive that made it 64-0 (in a 71-7 final), Baylor threw six times. And its student-athletes continued to dance and gesture their self-regard.

On ESPNU, play-by-player Clay Matwick and analyst

Matt Stinchcomb, a former NFL offensive lineman, didn't say a word about it. Not a blessed thing; not a damned thing.

At game's end, sideline reporter Dawn Davenport hit Coach Briles with one of those, "You must be pleased" things. I stuck around because I was foolish enough to think that she might ask — one shot in 1,000 — "Why, Coach, at 58-0, were you so eager to make it 64-0?"

Also on ESPN on Saturday were the repetitive reports about allegedly destitute

Grambling football, how its players essentially staged a wildcat strike, forfeited a game.

The reports were decorated with sorrowful words recalling, "The late, great Eddie Robinson, legendary coach of Grambling." The NCAA's Coach of the Year award was renamed for Robinson.

But what Briles allowed Baylor's kids to do to Iowa State's, Robinson had his kids do, week after week, season after season. He mercilessly, hideously — senselessly —

ran up the score. You can look it up!

Naturally, the media ignored that, then, and still do.

A shard of candor did glow on Saturday. During the Auburn-Texas A&M game, CBS's Verne Lundquist — nine years older than Dierdorf — mentioned the first-half, first-game suspension of the NCAA and the Aggies imposed on quarterback Johnny Manziel, was "a slap on the wrist."

Careful, now, fellas. Even this deep into your careers, better watch your mouths.

Graphic nonsense on ESPN

NO more calls. We have a winner! In-Game Graphic of the Year goes to — who else? — ESPN!

Late in the Central Florida-Louisville Student-Athletics ESPN Friday Game of the Week (not to be confused with ESPN's Thursday night edition), Louisville went on fourth-and-5. At that point, this appeared: "UL — 4th Down Conv. (season) 0/1, last in the FBS."

That's right, Louisville, although 6-0, was dead last in fourth-down conversions among 120 teams, zero-for-one.

TBS won, last year, upsetting ESPN with a graphic in Game 1 of the ALCS. Beneath a photo of **Willie Mays**, TBS identified him as "Mayes."

► Perhaps in their eagerness to have us think of them as smarter than us, TV folks would have us believe they see better than us.

Saturday on Fox, Detroit's **Austin Jackson** was picked off at first. It was close. A tape was shown. The first baseman's legs blocked the view of the tag. But instead of "Can't tell from that," **Joe Buck** declared, "Got him!" Wow, X-ray vision!

► It took **Mike Mayock** three minutes of game-clock to speak the six-syllable substitute for fumble — "put the ball on the ground" — during NBC's USC-Notre Dame game.

Just another game played to meet with Mayock's approval. When the Irish completed a short, first down pass for 4 yards, Mayock said, "I've got no problem with that play." Then there were the usual, "I'm impressed with him, tonight" and other imperial observations.

Earlier, throughout the Auburn-Texas A&M game, CBS's **Gary Danielson** analyzed plays in plain, applicable football English. No good?

► **Mike "Let's Be Honest" Francesca** did it again, Friday; pulled another **Al Alburquerque**. First, he trashed an intelligent caller as a know-nothing idiot. The caller had noted NBC now televisions English Premier League soccer.

Later, obviously after he was informed off-air NBC does telecast EPL matches, Francesca tap-danced, as if he already knew that (and everything else) and as if that caller didn't expose Honest Mike for what he is.

Mets might make historic radio move

IF the Mets land on WOR (710 AM), now owned by Clear Channel, New York sports radio historian **David Halberstam** tells us it'll be the first baseball on WOR since Game 7 of the 1956 Yankees-Dodgers World Series.

► NHL Network's "In The Room" team update documenta-

ries — Saturday's tracked Penguins and Bruins players, coaches and front office staffs — are excellent. The Penguins were shown in a teamwork drill this summer at West Point.

► Had no idea Bruins-Sabres was a big NHL rivalry until NBC advertised it.

► Saturday on Fox, with Oklahoma State up, 17-0, over TCU in the third quarter, **Gus Johnson** was still screaming as if the booth was on fire. That's what he was hired to do!

► Coming soon: "NFL End Zone Somersaulting Contest on ESPN." It's like saying "walk-off" — one

guy does it, then off we go, no matter how stupid.

► Question of the Week, from reader **Wendell Ramey**: "Is there anyone in TV/radio who uses more words to make a single point than **Stephen A. Smith**, a point usually bereft of insight?" Answer: In a word? No.

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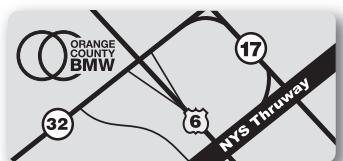
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Detroit has big decisions to make this offseason

THE iconic snapshot of the just-completed ALCS is a Boston cop named Steve Horgan, arms raised in a V in the Red Sox bullpen, in front of Torii Hunter, his torso obscured by the low wall, his legs straight up.

Hunter nearly made a catch for the ages. Almost snared a bases-loaded, two-out liner off David Ortiz's bat — his effort maximum. Had he caught it and preserved a 5-1 eighth-inning lead in Game 2, the Tigers probably hold on to win. Head to Detroit with a two-games-to-none edge and Justin Verlander waiting in Game 3.

Instead, Ortiz's shot landed in the pen and Hunter was the Tigers — now and in recent years. So tantalizingly close to greatness. In the past three seasons, Detroit has lost in the ALCS, the World Series and this latest ALCS, in six games, to Boston. The Tigers' shortcomings were exposed in the series — a poor bullpen and iffy speed/athleticism, which really showed on the bases and defense.

Plus, Miguel Cabrera underperformed due to a lower-body injury that will probably now be fully detailed. Also, Prince Fielder disappeared — no homers or RBIs in 11 postseason games.

The Tigers still move forward in fine shape, with arguably the best hitter (Cabrera) and starter (Verlander) of this era, backed by a strong supporting cast, a top general manager (Dave Dombrowski) and a go-for-it owner (Mike Ilitch). But they have huge decisions that promise repercussions throughout the sport, including in New York.

None is bigger than whether to trade presumptive AL Cy Young winner Max Scherzer. Dombrowski told me, "Anyone who says that has been discussed on a serious level is wrong."

But I was surprised how many outside executives said Scherzer would absolutely be on the block this winter. And then equally surprised by how many echoed what this AL executive said: "It might be posturing to try to influence Scherzer to engage in a long-term contract. Try to scare him that he will get traded so he can pressure [agent] Scott Boras. It won't work, but I think that's the tactic."

Scherzer can be a free agent after the 2014 campaign. In Cabrera, Fielder and Verlander, Detroit already has three contracts of \$20 million-plus annually, and Cabrera comes free after the 2015 season. When I asked if the Tigers could afford four mega-contracts, Dombrowski said in theory, yes, but it would probably mean incorporating inexpensive, youngsters in many areas.

Dombrowski also said, "there have been a lot of things I didn't think we could do financially, and then we could." That was a nod to Ilitch, the ailing, 84-year-old owner who has made it clear he wants a title in his lifetime.

Nevertheless, the starting pitching free agent market is weak and so this could be the best time to net a big return for an ace, which is why names such as Scherzer, the Rays' David Price and the White Sox's Chris Sale will surface. Remember, when Dombrowski thought he needed financial relief and multiple parts he was unafraid to trade Curtis Granderson in his prime, which is how he got Scherzer in the first place.

Still, my gut says Detroit will keep Scherzer in a rotation with Verlander, Anibal Scherzer and Doug Fister as the strength of the team. Instead, to better afford Scherzer's roughly \$15 million salary for 2013, the Tigers will try to trade Rick Por-

cello (two years from free agency) and not give the \$14.1 million tender to free-agent Jhonny Peralta.

In Drew Smyly, the key lefty in their pen this year, the Tigers have a pitcher ready to step in for Porcello, who is the kind of innings eater the Mets should pursue — especially because his stuff might play up further in the NL.

Detroit found its replacement for Peralta as he was about to begin his Biogenesis-related, 50-game suspension, trading for Jose Iglesias.

Iglesias made the key error of Game 6, but he is a defensive wizard who could team with second baseman Hernan Perez (Omar Infante is a free agent) to form a young, athletic, inexpensive double-play combo Detroit craves.

Peralta is stained by the Biogenesis association. But he hit splendidly upon his return and, while lacking range, he is a steady defender with a big bat the Mets could use at short, or the Yankees could use as Derek Jeter/Alex Rodriguez insurance. He would be even more attractive if Detroit does not offer the tender because it means it does not cost a draft pick to sign him. Boston, for example, will probably make the tender to its shortstop, Stephen Drew, another player of interest to the Mets and Yankees.

In the big picture, if Scherzer stays, he would be free following the 2014 campaign. And with what does that coincide?

The Yankees plan to get under the \$189 million luxury-tax threshold for next season to lower their tax rate for future years to again pursue the best and most expensive players in the game. The first beneficiary of that strategy just might be Max Scherzer.

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Joel Sherman



TRADE BAIT? While Tigers general manager Dave Dombrowski says Cy Young front-runner Max Scherzer is not on the trading block, Post columnist Joel Sherman writes several other baseball execs believe otherwise.

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ALREADY, these 2013 Red Sox have accomplished something, even before taking on the Cardinals in the World Series:

They'll go down in baseball history as the most expensive surprise team ever, having rebounded from the last-place, 69-93 effort of 2012 to being the last American League team standing this season, all at the price of about \$160 million.



Ken Davidoff

Which creates a natural follow-up question: As aggravating as this Red Sox success has been for the Yankees and their fans, is it sustainable? Has the Yankees' worst nightmare of a well-operated, well-financed, perennially competitive rival re-emerged after only a short run as a dynasty gone wrong?

As the Magic 8 Ball would say: "Signs point to yes."

"I do think they're in it for the long haul," an American League general manager said, on the condition of anonymity. "The core of the team is under control. They have an excellent farm system and big revenues."

Opined a second AL GM: "It's sustainable for two main reasons: 1) The strength of their farm system — which they will be able to lean on more heavily once these current short-term deals expire — and 2) Their financial might to help them plug holes as some of their internal options fall short."

It's amazing how forces have crystallized in the Red Sox's favor since their Aug. 25, 2012, trade with the Dodgers, in which they liberated themselves from about \$240 million of commitments to Josh Beckett, Carl Crawford and Adrian Gonzalez.

Go beyond the fact second-year general manager Ben Cherington spent that money well on free agents like Stephen Drew, Jonny Gomes, Mike Napoli, ALCS Game 6 hero Shane Victorino and ALCS Most Valuable Player Koji Uehara. You have to add that first-year skipper John Farrell, who nudged a trade from the Blue Jays last year as Toronto's fortunes turned south, proved the perfect

For foreseeable future, Yanks will be on...



Red-alert!

BEASTS IN THE EAST: The Red Sox headed to their first World Series since 2007, and several general managers around the league believe Boston's success is not a fluke and the franchise is in very good shape for years to come, writes Post columnist Ken Davidoff.

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fit in reuniting to the club that employed him as a pitching coach from 2007 through 2010 — and he also put together an excellent staff.

Just as important as anything else, the Red Sox's farm system, which delivered very little as the team collapsed in 2011 and stunk last year, returned with a vengeance thanks to the arrivals of youngsters like Xander Bogaerts, Brandon Workman and Jose Iglesias, whom the team used as a trade chip (going to Detroit in a three-way deal) for White Sox starting pitcher Jake Peavy.

"The Red Sox have a top-flight system," a front-office talent evaluator from a third AL team said.

The farm system of course lays the foundation, a reality the Yankees have been discussing internally at length since an Aug. 19 meeting in Tampa.

Outfield prospect Jackie Bradley Jr. could help replace Jacoby Ellsbury if the center fielder goes elsewhere via free agency. As the Red Sox's veteran starting rotation ages, Workman could step up as a back-end guy, and Felix Doubront still possesses upside.

Yet that's not the only reason opposing officials envision the Red Sox sticking around for a while. A coach from a fourth AL team

pointed out the model the big-league Red Sox have built, one that relies on a strong bullpen and a versatile offense in which

speed is a significant factor. The Red Sox ranked third in the AL with 123 regular-season stolen bases, and their 86.6 success percentage topped those of the two

teams with more steals — the Royals (153-for-185, 82.7 percent) and the Rangers (149-for-195, 76.4 percent).

"They're shortening games. That and the fact that they're built to run now, that sustains in the [AL] East," the coach said. "You have to close out games from seven to eight to nine. Once you get in the playoffs, even more so."

The Red Sox have a big winter ahead. Five important players — Drew, Ellsbury, Joel Hanrahan, Napoli and Jarrod Saltalamacchia — are eligible for free agency. The manager of a fifth AL team pondered: "They had that great cohesion there that everyone wants. So you break that up, it may hurt a little."

Nevertheless, even this manager said: "They're still the Red Sox, so they will reload."

As they showed recently enough, throwing dollars around can actually create more problems than it solves. But the Red Sox seem to have learned from their mistakes of the past, and all systems are go.

Win or lose this coming week, the Red Sox look poised to contend seriously for a while. We know how quickly such great plans can fall apart; someone once said you can't predict baseball. However, if you're writing off this Red Sox triumph as a fluke, then you're ignoring the many factors that indicate otherwise.

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By GEORGE A. KING III

While the Red Sox prepare to face the Cardinals in the World Series the Yankees will hold organizational meetings this week intended to lay a floor plan for filling many needs so they don't spend a second straight October watching the postseason.

Hal and Hank Steinbrenner and executive vice president Felix Lopez will be joined in Tampa by, among others, club president Randy Levine and general manager Brian Cashman.

A recent meeting of the Yankees' pro scouting department included discussions of free agents and potential trade candidates.

Among the free agents on the Yankees' radar are Japanese right-hander Masahiro Tanaka, Reds outfielder Shin-Soo Choo, Braves left-hander Paul Maholm, Braves catcher Brian McCann and Red Sox shortstop Stephen Drew.

Of that group, the Yankees have targeted Tanaka as a top priority. The posting process can't begin until after Nov. 1. Though Tanaka, considered the best pitcher in Japan, could command a contract in the neighborhood of \$60 million for five years, the posting fee — which will likely cost upwards of \$60 million — does not count against the salary cap.

Clouding the issue of what the Yankees can do in the free-agent market is what Robinson Cano will do and how long will Alex Rodriguez be suspended.

Until the Yankees learn those answers, they won't know how much money they have to spend as they attempt to keep next year's payroll under the \$189 million luxury-tax threshold.

Cano has asked for a 10-year, \$310 million deal, something the Yankees aren't interested in. Rodriguez is facing a 211-game suspension for being involved in the Biogenesis scandal. He is currently appealing and the hearing won't be concluded until at least late-November. A final ruling could take another 25 days.

The Yankees are expected to offer free-agent Curtis Granderson a \$14.1 million qualifying offer. If he accepts it, that could start the process of looking for a team to take Ichiro Suzuki out of The Bronx because retaining Granderson would give the Yankees an outfield of Alfonso Soriano, Brett Gardner and Granderson.

TALK IT OUT

Yanks' strategy session this week, but detailed plan hinges on A-Rod, Cano

Even if Granderson leaves, that doesn't mean Ichiro stays. The Yankees could sign Choo, which would make Ichiro expendable.

If Granderson turns the offer down and signs with another team — the White Sox appear to be interested — the Yankees would

get a draft pick for losing him.

Speaking after the end of the disappointing season that was sabotaged by a staggering number of injuries to key players, Hal Steinbrenner admitted to being concerned the minor league system wasn't ready to provide capable replacements for the injured stars.

He vowed to turn over every

stone looking for reasons. While firings aren't anticipated, it's not out of the question people will be reassigned. Mark Newman heads the player development program and Damon Oppenheimer is in charge of amateur scouting. Neither is expected to attend the meetings.

Oppenheimer has been criticized for several high picks recently, but his 2013 draft was recently ranked third among MLB teams by Baseball America.

As for McCann, a seven-time All-Star who turns 30 in February, he could cost \$15 million a season for four to five seasons.

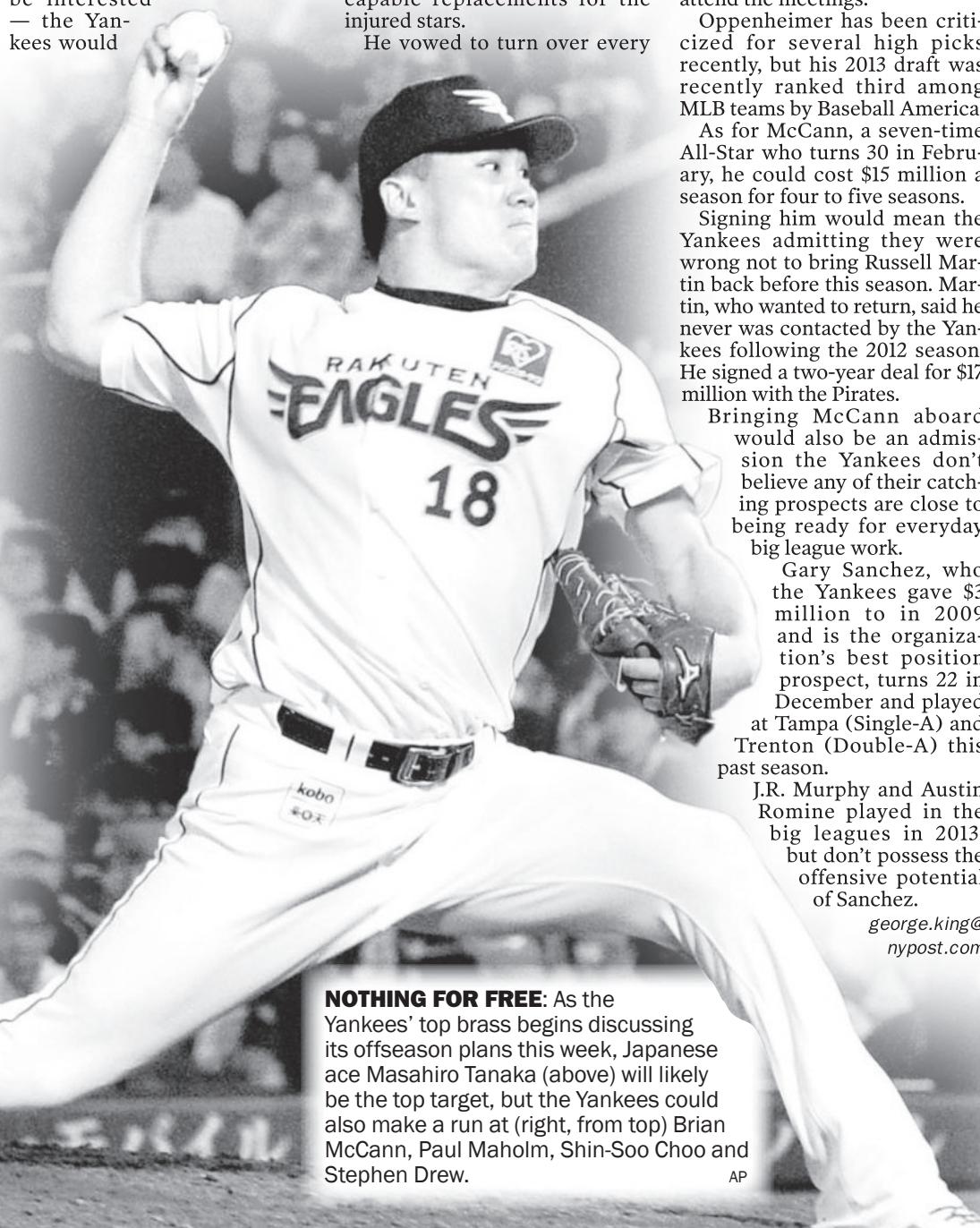
Signing him would mean the Yankees admitting they were wrong not to bring Russell Martin back before this season. Martin, who wanted to return, said he never was contacted by the Yankees following the 2012 season. He signed a two-year deal for \$17 million with the Pirates.

Bringing McCann aboard would also be an admission the Yankees don't believe any of their catching prospects are close to being ready for everyday big league work.

Gary Sanchez, who the Yankees gave \$3 million to in 2009 and is the organization's best position prospect, turns 22 in December and played at Tampa (Single-A) and Trenton (Double-A) this past season.

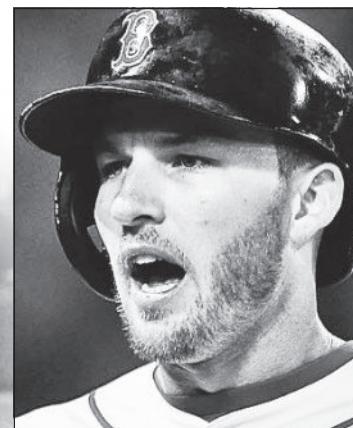
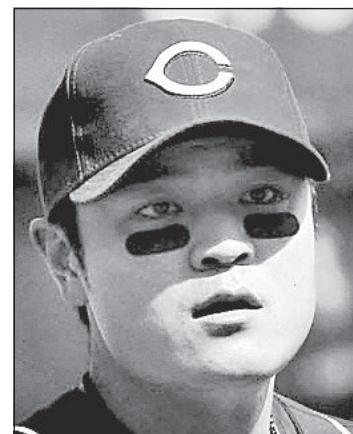
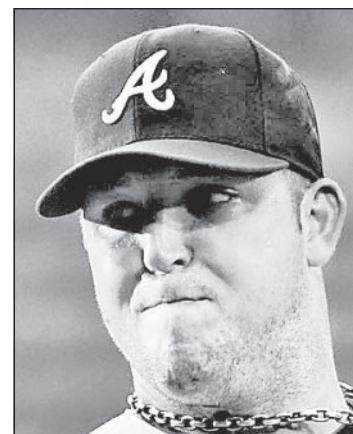
J.R. Murphy and Austin Romine played in the big leagues in 2013, but don't possess the offensive potential of Sanchez.

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NOTHING FOR FREE: As the Yankees' top brass begins discussing its offseason plans this week, Japanese ace Masahiro Tanaka (above) will likely be the top target, but the Yankees could also make a run at (right, from top) Brian McCann, Paul Maholm, Shin-Soo Choo and Stephen Drew.

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Kerley, Geno on target

By MARK CANNIZZARO

The Jets defense was starved for a turnover. Not just Sunday at MetLife Stadium against the rival Patriots, who looked like they were about to pull away from the Jets and leave them too far behind in the AFC East standings. But for the season.

The Jets defense, head coach Rex Ryan's baby, came into the game having forced all of three turnovers in six games. That's unacceptable for a defense that considers itself among the best in the league.

But you can now make the argument the dramatic pick-six made by Jets safety Antonio Allen — his first career interception — at the start of the third quarter Sunday might have turned the season around.

It surely turned Sunday's game around, totally igniting what became a 30-27 Jets overtime upset win over the Patriots.

The Patriots were leading 21-10 at the half, the Jets' offense had been sputtering after a quick start and New England got the ball first to start the third quarter. It did not look great for the Jets.

Not until, on the Patriots second play from scrimmage on the opening possession of the half, Allen jumped the out route of tight end Rob Gronkowski, picked off Tom Brady's pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown to cut the New England lead to 21-17 and inject life into the lifeless Jets.

"That gave us a big spark," Jets safety Dawan Landry said. "After that, we were hunting."

The play changed the tenor

By BRIAN COSTELLO

The Jets game plan looked pretty simple on third down — throw it to Jeremy Kerley.

The receiver had six third-down conversions on Sunday, including the first three of the game. He and quarterback Geno Smith had a nice chemistry all game. Kerley finished with a career-high eight receptions for 97 receiving yards

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and a touchdown.

"Jeremy just was finding ways to get open," Smith said. "That's something he has a knack for. I believe he's a really good slot [receiver] and he always finds ways to get open. He makes yards after the catch and he's one of those guys that you can depend on."

Kerley now leads the team in receptions (24) and receiving yards (319). Kerley had three third-down conversions on the Jets first drive, the final one being a 12-yard touchdown.

The Jets wide receivers have taken a lot of criticism, but Kerley is a constant. The Jets missed him during the first meeting with the Patriots, which he missed with a concussion.

"Being down Santonio Holmes, we get a lot of discredit for what we do out there," Kerley said. "We've got guys who are putting it out on the practice field every day and when you put it out on the practice field it shows up on the game field."

► The Jets defense got to Patriots quarterback Tom Brady in the second half. Brady was 11-of-28 for 126 yards with an interception and a quarterback rating of 38.7 after halftime. The unit sacked him three times and returned the one interception for a touchdown. This was the first time since 2009 that Brady failed to throw a touchdown pass against the Jets.

► The Jets' 52 rushing attempts were their highest since Jan. 3, 2010, when they had 57 against the Bengals. The 46:13 in time of possession is the highest since Nov. 14, 2010, when they held the ball for 47:08 against the Browns.

Safety's first

Allen's pick-6 energizes Jets defense



FLIPPING OUT: Jets safety Antonio Allen tumbles into the end zone after his 23-yard interception return got the Jets back in the game in the third quarter on Sunday. AP

of the game, awoke the Jets slumping offense and ignited their defense.

"The guy's a football player," Ryan said of Allen. "He's a baller. He has playmaking skills. He's a guy that has a long body. He was a linebacker at South Carolina. We knew he'd be challenged. That kid [Gronkowsk], when he's covered he's open. We had to go with length on him and that's why we made the move."

It was the most critical strategic move the Jets made during the week of practice

leading up to the game, because Allen is the best cover safety the Jets have and he has the size (6-foot-1, 210 pounds) to at least not be dwarfed by the 6-6, 265-pound Gronkowski.

"He's a tall, rangy safety who can cover the slot — one of the best cover guys we got," Landry said. "He had that task today and he was up for it."

Gronkowski, who was playing in his first game this season after returning from an arm injury, finished with eight catches for 114 yards, but it was a relatively quiet day because he was targeted 17 times and did not get into the end zone.

"I just had to be physical with him at the line of scrimmage, put my hands on him," Allen said. "He's a great tight end who catches a lot of balls in the red zone. We just did a good job on him."

There was nearly one slip-up in the fourth quarter when the Patriots were driving for the game-tying field goal and Gronkowski nearly hauled in a high Brady pass with one hand. Had he caught it, he would have scored the go-ahead touchdown and there might not have been an overtime.

"Oh man, I broke on the ball and just misjudged it," Allen said. "I was scared, but he dropped it, so I was relieved."

Allen credited film study for the game-turning pick-six.

"The [Patriots] have been running little quick out routes in a certain look, so I just jumped the route, came up with the pick and gave us a spark," Allen said.

"Man, we just knew we needed a turnover. We've been trying to get one and we knew we had to force a turnover to win the game."

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Lewis leads Bills past 'Phins

Associated Press

MIAMI GARDENS, Fla. — Thad Lewis completed one pass for a first down even as a blitzing linebacker knocked his helmet off and sent it skittering upfield.

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"I was excited," he said. "I'm not a rah-rah guy, but when you're down and out, you've got to do something to get the team going."

Lewis was sacked four times and threw an interception, but he threw for 202 yards and helped the Bills convert 9-of-19 third downs.

Defense did the rest. Rookie Nickell Robey returned an interception 19 yards for a touchdown on the third play of the game, and Buffalo turned the tide late with the help of two sacks by Williams.

The injury-plagued Bills (3-4) ended a streak of six consecutive road losses, including two this year. But it was a home game of sorts for Lewis, who grew up near the Dolphins' stadium.

"It meant a lot to get this win," he said.

The Bills won in Lewis'

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FAN-NING THE FLAMES: Terrance Williams, who's congratulated by Jason Witten (left), waves goodbye to Philadelphia fans after catching a fourth-quarter touchdown to ice the Cowboys' 17-3 victory over the Eagles. **UPI**

Cowboys shut down Philly to helm division

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In an unexpected defensive tussle, the depleted Cowboys delivered the knockout punch.

Tony Romo threw for 317 yards and one touchdown, a banged-up defense shut down Chip Kelly's prolific offense and the Cowboys overcame a sluggish start to beat the Eagles, 17-3, on Sunday to take sole possession of first place in the NFC East.

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At least there won't be a quarterback controversy in Philadelphia after this one. Nick Foles was awful before leaving with a head injury.

"Obviously, our defense was outstanding," Dallas coach Jason Garrett said. "That offense challenges you in so many ways. They have a really good scheme. Our defense played sound, played together. They were physical and our tackling was outstanding."

Two teams that averaged a combined 58.2 points per game and allowed a combined 55.2 totalled 13 punts in a first half that ended with Dallas (4-3) leading 3-0. It was more two inept offenses than two dominant defenses.

A Cowboys defensive line missing

three of its projected starters pressured and harassed Foles until putting him out on the final play of the third quarter. With Michael Vick inactive because of a hamstring injury, Matt Barkley made his NFL debut and threw three interceptions in the fourth quarter.

"I was maybe a little too aggressive on some of those throws, trying to advance the ball down the field and help our team win," Barkley said. "I learned a lot today. I'll learn even more watching the tape."

The Eagles (3-4) have lost a franchise-worst nine straight games at home. Their last win at the Linc was over the Giants on Sept. 30, 2012.

Dallas played without four-time All-Pro defensive end DeMarcus Ware, who missed the first game in his nine-year career because of a quadriceps injury. Anthony Spencer, the end opposite Ware, is out for the season after knee surgery. Four-time Pro Bowl tackle Jay Ratliff was released during the week after failing a physical.

George Selvie had 1½ sacks and combined with Jarius Wynn on the hit that forced Foles out of the game. Wynn was signed last Tuesday after being released by San Diego.

"It's a testament to how hard and committed these guys are to practicing," Romo said. "It's neat for them to

have a game like this. They would've won it by themselves."

Foles, coming off an impressive performance at Tampa Bay last week that earned him NFC Player of the Week honors, had his worst game since his first career start at Washington last November.

He finished 11-of-29 for 80 yards and was sacked three times. Foles misfired on several throws to open receivers, including a low throw to Jason Avant in the end zone in the third quarter.

"All of us on offense, our decision making wasn't very good," Kelly said. "It was all of us on offense. It's not just one guy."

Kelly is hopeful Vick will return this week. There was no word on the extent of Foles' injury.

The Eagles sorely missed Vick's scrambling ability. Also, Vick's presence makes LeSean McCoy more dangerous because teams have to be wary of both in Kelly's read-zone offense.

McCoy, the NFL's leading rusher, was held to 55 yards on 18 carries.

"We knew it was going to be an extreme challenge coming in, and I felt we answered the bell," said linebacker Sean Lee, who had one of the picks on Barkley.

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Turnovers have been a glaring problem for the Giants — on both sides of the ball.

Their ridiculously wanton ways on offense are well-documented, as the Giants entered this weekend leading the NFL in turnovers, with a hard-to-believe 23 committed, an average of nearly four per game. On defense, though, the Giants haven't exactly held up their end of the bargain, either. They have only seven takeaways, which entered Sunday tied for 25th in the league, including only four interceptions — none in the previous two games

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heading into Monday night's meeting with the Vikings.

"The turnovers, you can talk all you want, but it has to happen," coach Tom Coughlin said. "Take care of the ball, get the ball away from the other guy, get yourself in some field position, take advantage of it."

Defensive coordinator Perry Fewell said he is "try-

ing to make the players more ball aware, and that's all you can do," and he stressed it has to be an all-encompassing defensive mentality.

"You've got to put pressure on the receivers," Fewell said. "Your front and coverage have to work in harmony."

► Once again, the Giants return for a home game wondering what reaction they will get from their fans. They were 0-4 when they faced the

Eagles at MetLife Stadium. Now the Giants are 0-6.

"Playing in this city, you just kind of get it," wide receiver Victor Cruz said. "You understand you've got to take the good with the bad and you understand when things are going well they cheer and they love us and everything is great. When things are going bad, they're going to let you hear it. ... We understand ... what city we play in and the type of fans of this city and we enjoy it."

► Is Josh Brown rusty? He's attempted only six field goals all season, none since missing a 44-yard try in Kansas City. ... CB Corey Webster missed the past four games with a strained groin but he's listed as probable, which should allow Antrel Rolle to play more at his natural safety spot. ... Jim Cordle improved each week starting at center the past three games for David Baas, who returns from a

neck injury. Cordle certainly took the news in stride.

"I'm not frustrated," Cordle said. "Yeah, I would love to be the starter Monday but as far as continuity, I know David has played a lot more snaps than I have, he's a better player than I am." ... The last time the Giants and Vikings faced each other was Dec. 13, 2010. The Giants won 21-3, in a game that was played on a Monday night in Detroit's Ford Field after the Metrodome roof collapsed.

Alabama tops BCS

Associated Press

Alabama and Florida State hold the top two spots in the first BCS standings of the season. Oregon was a close third behind second-place Florida State.

The Seminoles (.9348 BCS average) are coming off their biggest win of the season, a 51-14 victory at previously unbeaten Clemson.

The Ducks (.9320) have only played one team that was ranked at the time, but could get a boost in the next two weeks with games against UCLA and at Stanford.

Ohio State is a more distant fourth, followed by Missouri in the standings released Sunday night.

The top two teams in the final standings after the end of the regular season play in the Rose Bowl for the national title in January.

Alabama is a comfortable No. 1 on the strength of being top-ranked by a

wide margin in both the USA Today coaches' poll and Harris poll. The two-time defending champion Crimson Tide are second in the computer ratings.

If the Tide can stay unbeaten, they should reach the BCS Championship Game for the third straight year.

The polls count for two-thirds of a BCS grade.

Florida State is No. 1 in the computer ratings and third in each poll. Oregon is second in the polls and fourth in the computers.

The race between the Ducks and Florida State is shaping up to be a close one if both keep winning. The Seminoles still must play unbeaten Miami, rival Florida and potentially in the ACC Championship Game, which could be a rematch with Miami or maybe a game against Virginia Tech (6-1).

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LIGHTNING COLT:

Robert Mathis comes from the blindside to sack Peyton Manning and send the ball flying. It would end up out of the end zone for a safety.

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In Peyton's return to Indy, successor steals show

By BART HUBBUCH

INDIANAPOLIS — It was Peyton Manning's return, but Andrew Luck ended up the homecoming king.

Luck stole the show in Manning's first game at Lucas Oil Stadium in something other than a Colts uniform, throwing for three touchdowns and running for another to lead Indianapolis to a resounding 39-33 upset of the previously unbeaten Broncos on Sunday night.

The Colts had to sweat out a furious fourth-quarter charge but still managed to end the Broncos' 17-game regular season winning streak as Luck — with a couple of big assists from his defense — got the best of his celebrated predecessor.

So much for Colts owner Jim Irsay paying the price for his thinly veiled digs last week at Manning's poor playoff record.

Bruised and battered by a relentless Indianapolis pass rush that sacked him a season-high four

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times, Manning lost a fumble in the end zone that went for a safety and threw a key fourth-quarter interception as Denver (6-1) was knocked from both the ranks of the unbeaten and out of first place in the AFC West.

The Broncos committed three turnovers in the game, and all contributed mightily to the final outcome.

Manning came in leading the NFL in virtually every positive passing category but was never the same after a brutal blindside hit from former teammate Robert Mathis in the second quarter.

With the Broncos leading, 14-10, Mathis blew in from Manning's blind side and obliterated him from behind, forcing a fumble and safety that would have a touchdown if not for linebacker Erik Walden's dreadlocks touching out-of-bounds. The hit took something off Manning's fastball, as he floated passes the rest

of the game. He ended up completing 29-of-49 passes for 386 yards and three touchdowns, but this obviously wasn't the same strong-armed Manning who cruised through the season's first six games.

Luck didn't have Manning's gaudy numbers, but the former No. 1 overall pick continues to get it done on the scoreboard. He completed 21-of-38 passes for 228 yards and three TDs, while also running 29 yards and for another score while improving to 10-2 at home in his young career.

The Colts honored Manning's glittering Indianapolis career with a brief pregame ceremony and invited Marvin Harrison and several of Manning's former teammates to watch, but the niceties ended there.

Irsay ordered the roof open on a 58-degree night in a bit of gamesmanship after Manning had asked as a Colt to always keep it closed, but — thanks to Indianapolis' relentless pass rush — that wouldn't be the only time Manning would

be made uncomfortable.

Through his struggles, Manning still nearly engineered an amazing fourth-quarter comeback from a 36-17 deficit, but a deflected throw that led to an interception and a Ronnie Hillman fumble at the Indianapolis 3-yard line sealed the outcome.

Momentum had shifted dramatically in the Colts' favor all the way back in the second quarter on that Mathis sack.

The play energized Luck and the Colts' offense, as they wasted little time turning it into a nine-point swing and a 19-14 lead just seven plays later when he found fullback Stanley Havili on a swing pass that Havili turned into a 20-yard touchdown.

Luck didn't stop there, either, boosting the Colts' advantage to 26-14 going into halftime after taking over at midfield following a short punt, and using tight end Coby Fleener, marching Indianapolis into the end zone in just six plays.

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Gronk has big first game back

By ZACH BRAZILLER

If this was rust, the Patriots offense just got much scarier. Frightening, even.

The much-anticipated return of Rob Gronkowski from a broken forearm and back surgeries became a side note in the Jets' wild 30-27, overtime victory over the Patriots on Sunday, but the Pro Bowl tight end made a remarkable impact considering it was his first game since January.

The gifted 6-foot-6 Gronkowski made an immediate difference: two catches on the Patriots first drive, eight catches altogether — one fewer reception than Patriots tight ends had managed in the team's first six games — for 114 yards.

"He played his butt off," Tom Brady said.

The 24-year-old playing with a large protective brace on his left arm, Gronkowski was last in action in the Patriots' division round playoff game against the Texans last season. In that game, he broke his left forearm after originally suffering the same injury in Week 11 of the regular season. He needed two separate offseason surgeries on the forearm to clean out an infection and repair the new break. He also underwent a procedure on his back in June.

Despite practicing the last five weeks, Gronkowski didn't play in a game until he was finally cleared for action by doctors in time for the Jets game.

"I felt good, I felt just like normal, being back there with my teammates and rolling," he said.

Even when Gronkowski wasn't producing first downs, he was helping Brady and the Patriots. Receiver Julian Edelman saw fewer double teams and the rushing game opened up.

"He's one of the best players in the NFL," Brady said. "You saw what he [did] today. It's his first game back."

The chemistry between the two wasn't perfect. On one pass into the end zone, Gronkowski was late turning his head and never picked up the ball. Brady was also targeting him when Antonio Allen intercepted Brady's pass and returned it 23 yards for a touchdown.

Gronkowski pointed to several other plays he left out on the field, including one a missed opportunity on the Patriots' last regular-season drive, when Gronkowski got behind the Jets secondary and nearly hauled in a Brady pass with his left hand at the Jets 12-yard-line, which could have gone for a game-winning touchdown.

"I'm still mad at myself about that," he said. "I had it, I brought it in and I dropped it."



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Mike Vaccaro

through to watch "The Blacklist," that probably wishes they could start the World Series a few days early.

It ends, for the Giants, against a team that actually seems in even more flux than they are, that will break in its third quarterback — Bucs castoff Josh Freeman — a quarterback who sure already seemed broken at his last address. It ends in late October, a shocking, sickening time of the football calendar to still be carrying a zero on the left side of the hyphen.

It ends against the Vikings at MetLife Stadium because it has to end sometime, this stunning skein of hapless, reckless, winless football, because while the Giants may indeed qualify as a bad football team in this autumn of 2013, they aren't historically bad, aren't epically bad, aren't bad enough that we should start wondering if there's a 1-15 or a 2-14 or a 3-13 in this team's future.

It ends Monday night. It might not come easily. It might not come until very late, until Eli Manning has to summon a piece of his own history to deliver them. But it will end. It ends now.

"It certainly is a very important game for us because we're trying like heck to put ourselves in a position where we get some reinforcement for our team, our players, our fans, all of the above," Tom Coughlin said a few days ago, and if you will never catch Coughlin making any defiant guarantees even in the best of times, all it takes is a glance at how restless he looks now to understand just how important "important" is this time around.

"I'm sure the same thing is being



ABOUT TIME: Eli Manning and the Giants are bound to get their first win sooner or later and that time will be Monday night, writes Mike Vaccaro.

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thought of in Minnesota, even though they do have a win."

This wasn't what the folks at ESPN had in mind, of course, when they saw the Vikings — a playoff team last year — and the Giants — perennial playoff contenders — meet in the Meadowlands. These teams have had some memorable games in recent years, a couple of playoff encounters, the game in

November 2007 that was the both the nadir of Eli's career and the engine that catapulted him toward glory a few months later.

But 0-6 against 1-4?

Not exactly Peyton vs. Luck.

And yet, for the Giants, it is a terribly important test, because there is a distinct difference between being bad and being comically bad, between losing and languish-

ing, between believing you're a play or two away from righting the ship and a hole or two away from thinking the boat is heading for the bottom of the ocean.

"There are some good things that we're doing," Manning said. "We're just not playing a full, complete game. We're not playing four quarters of quality football. We may get two or three in and then our mistakes are hurting us. The mistakes aren't just a missed play; they're turnovers and missed opportunities for big plays and things like that are hurting us. We've just got to get more consistent and just take care of business."

Mostly, they've got to end this.

Maybe there's little difference between 3-13 and 6-10, in the same way there will be only a little difference between 1-6 and 0-7 by the conclusion of business Monday night. And it isn't as if the most regal of franchises aren't entitled to have a little rain fall on them. The Cowboys were 1-15 between dynasties. The Packers were 1-10-1 in the eras sandwiching Curly Lambeau and Vince Lombardi. The Giants have had plenty of hideous records in almost a century of existence.

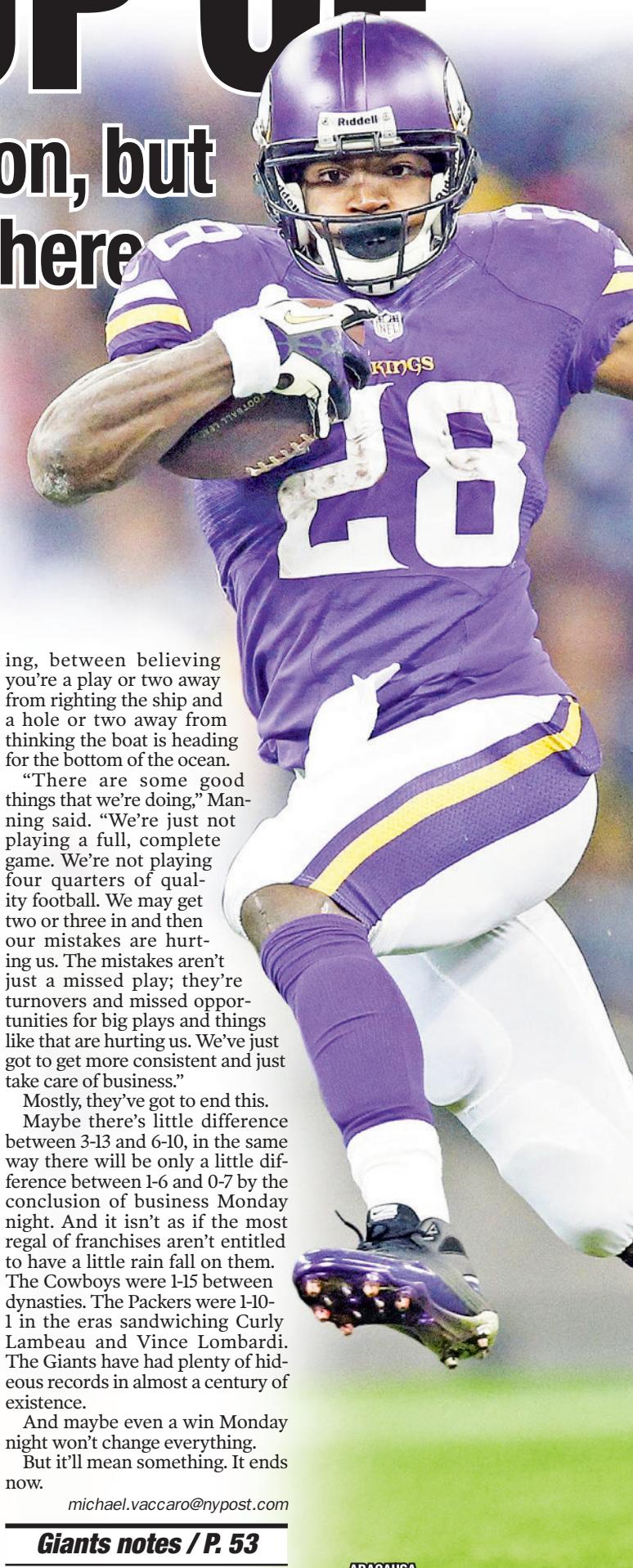
And maybe even a win Monday night won't change everything.

But it'll mean something. It ends now.

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| <p>Career yards per carry for Adrian Peterson, which is tied with Barry Sanders</p> | <p>1-4 Eli Manning's record against the Vikings, with three touchdown passes and 11 interceptions.</p> |



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BAD AND WORSE

Just not clear which is which as winless Giants face lowly Vikes

By PAUL SCHWARTZ

It is not the conundrum "If a tree falls in the forest ..." presents or the brain-teaser "Which came first, the chicken or the egg?" but it is fair to wonder this about what takes place Monday night at MetLife Stadium:

If the Giants cannot beat the Vikings, who can they beat?

At some point,

the madness has to stop and the losing must end, right? The Giants this season have been equal-opportunity losers, getting beaten by the great, the good, the mediocre. But not yet by the truly bad. The Vikings are 1-4, have gone through starting quarterbacks as if it's Three For A Dollar day and do not own a victory this season on American soil.

Of course, the Vikings no

doubt look at the 0-6 Giants and think: "If not now, when?" but that's for the good folks of Minneapolis and St. Paul to ponder.

"I think we've got to get this done," receiver Victor Cruz said. "I think we just all know what's at stake. We all know we have to get our first win under our belts. We need it, and I think this is going to be a good start for us."

It seems as if the Giants have

been sitting at 0-6 since Labor Day, as they haven't played in 11 days since losing in Chicago 27-21. That's a long time to rest, think, commiserate and do whatever else winless teams do to while away the hours. There is no honest way to predict how the Giants come out, how they play or how motivated they are, given the way this season has devolved.

A look inside the game:

Adrian Peterson

BEST BATTLE
Vikings DE Jared Allen vs.
Giants LT Will Beatty
Last game, Beatty knew his adversary, Julius Peppers of the Bears, was not going to bring it on every play. That's not the case with Allen, a relentless pass-rusher who plays every snap as if it is his last. He's got 3 1/2 sacks this season and his 120 1/2 career sacks are second among all active players to John Abraham (122).

MARATHON MAN

After six games last season, Adrian Peterson had 499 yards, which certainly isn't bad but what followed was truly sensational, as he amassed 1,598 yards in the last 10 games to finish with 2,097 and run away with the league MVP award. This season, Peterson is at 483 yards through five games, but hasn't really erupted since his 78-yard touchdown run on his first rushing attempt of the season. He's never dominated the Giants in his three previous games against them, but he's always a huge threat.

"That's how you define yourself," linebacker Jon Beason said. "It's all about what you do against 'the man.' If he's the standard, then you want to see where you measure up."

AIR SHOW?

Is this finally the week? Does Eli Manning get cranking what was supposed to be a potent passing game? Is this the game Victor Cruz, Hakeem Nicks and Rueben Randle get on the same page as their quarterback, stay on the same page as their quarterback and look like the best receiver trio in the NFL?



It sure looks like this is a hand-picked opponent for Manning. The Vikings are 29th in the league in pass defense and will be without starting free safety Harrison Smith, the 2012 first-round pick out of Notre Dame, who is on short-term injured reserve with turf toe. Josh Robinson has allowed more yards in coverage this season than any other NFL cornerback, according to Pro Football Focus, and strong safety Jamarca Sanford has already allowed three touchdown passes in coverage.

THIRD TIME A CHARM

This is the sixth game of the season for the Vikings, and Josh Freeman will be their third starting quarterback, which is not the way anyone draws up an offensive approach. Before he was sent packing by the Buccaneers, Freeman was dreadful, the only quarterback in the league to complete fewer than half his passes (he was at 45.7 percent). Freeman was signed by the Vikings 14 days ago and there is no possible way he can have command

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of the entire playbook.

"They're bringing in a new quarterback. They're probably going to be vanilla," Justin Tuck said. "He probably doesn't have the entire package of their offense. If you're a betting man, you probably think they're going to give two-eight [Adrian Peterson] the ball a lot."

PICKY, PICKY

Manning, with a ghastly 15 interceptions in six games, is on pace for 40 interceptions, which would challenge the NFL single-season record of 42, set, ignominiously, by George Blanda in 1962 with the Houston Oilers. Manning already owns a piece of the Giants single-season record of 25; Eli did it in 2010, Charlie Conerly in 1953.

Given his turnover-crazed ways, perhaps the Giants should dial things back in the passing game, almost treating Manning as if he's a young quarterback.

"I understand what you're saying and in an attempt to tighten things up and not get into the tip ball stuff and that business, the reads and the misreads, that's what you attempt to do," Tom Coughlin said. "But you're not going to take the ball, the opportunities, away if they're there."

BALANCING ACT

At long last, the Giants displayed a running game their last time out, getting a throwback 106-yard, two-touchdown performance from Brandon Jacobs. He paid a price for the 22 rushing attempts, though, as he's been gimpy ever since with a hamstring issue. If he can't carry the load, the Giants need newly signed Peyton Hillis to think it's 2010 all over again or else they'll have to gamble rookie Michael Cox is ready for this.

PAUL'S PICK

We've established that there's no picking the Giants until they win a game, and that's the way it's going to be. Adrian Peterson will exploit any slight crack in the defense, Eli Manning has yet to come close to a clean game and the Vikings do have seven interceptions.

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| New England | 14 | 7 | 0 | 6 | 0 | - | 27 |
| Jets | 7 | 3 | 17 | 0 | 3 | - | 30 |

First Quarter

Jets: Kerley 12 pass from Smith (Folk kick), 9:43. Drive: 12 plays, 80 yards, 5:17. Key Plays: Smith 25 pass to Cumberland; Smith 11 pass to Kerley on 3rd-and-10; Smith 13 pass to Kerley on 3rd-and-6. **Jets 7, New England 0.**

NE: Bolden 1 run (Gostkowski kick), 5:58. Drive: 10 plays, 80 yards, 3:45. Key Plays: Brady 13 pass to Dobson; Brady 12 pass to Gronkowski; Brady 11 pass to Thompkins; Coples 5-yard offside penalty on 3rd-and-5; Brady 30 pass to Gronkowski. **New England 7, Jets 7.**

NE: Ryan 79 interception return (Gostkowski kick), 1:32. **New England 14, Jets 7.**

Second Quarter

Jets: FG Folk 37, 11:11. Drive: 12 plays, 61 yards, 5:21. Key Plays: Smith 17 pass to Hill; Smith 12 run; Smith 22 pass to Kerley on 3rd-and-21; Smith 10 pass to Kerley on 3rd-and-5. **New England 14, Jets 10.**

NE: Ridley 17 run (Gostkowski kick), 5:15. Drive: 6 plays, 28 yards, 2:34. Key Plays: Edelman 38 punt return to N.Y. Jets 28; Ridley 2 run on 4th-and-1. **New England 21, Jets 10.**

Third Quarter

Jets: Allen 23 interception return (Folk kick), 14:27. **New England 21, Jets 17.**

Jets: Smith 8 run (Folk kick), 4:33. Drive: 8 plays, 52 yards, 3:36. Key Plays: Smith 27 pass to Nelson on 3rd-and-5; Smith 14 run on 3rd-and-14. **Jets 24, New England 21.**

Jets: FG Folk 37, 1:30. Drive: 5 plays, 19 yards, 1:31. Key Plays: Cribbs 21 punt return to New England 38; Ivory 17 run. **Jets 27, New England 21.**

Fourth Quarter

NE: FG Gostkowski 39, 12:58. Drive: 10 plays, 62 yards, 3:32. Key Plays: Ridley 12 run; Brady 12 pass to Edelman; Brady 14 pass to Dobson. **Jets 27, New England 24.**

NE: FG Gostkowski 44, :16. Drive: 12 plays, 66 yards, 1:54. Key Plays: Brady 11 pass to Gronkowski; Brady 22 pass to Gronkowski; Brady 19 pass to Edelman. **New England 27, Jets 27.**

Overtime

Jets: FG Folk 42, 5:07. Drive: 14 plays, 56 yards, 8:48. Key Plays: Smith 12 pass to Nelson; Ivory 3 run on 3rd-and-1; Chr.Jones 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct penalty on 4th-and-7. **Jets 30, New England 27.**

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Individual Statistics

Rushing: New England, Ridley 11-50, Bolden 8-36, Blount 1-4. Jets, Ivory 34-104, Smith 6-32, Bohanon 6-21, Cribbs 3-14, Powell 3-6.

Passing: New England, Brady 22-46-1-228. Jets, Smith 17-33-1-233.

Receiving: New England, Gronkowski 8-114, Edelman 5-44, Dobson 3-34, Thompkins 2-16, Ridley 2-3, Collie 1-10, Bolden 1-7, Jets, Kerley 8-97, Nelson 4-80, Cumberland 3-41, Hill 1-17, Ivory 1-(minus 2).

Punt Returns: New England, Edelman 3-58. Jets, Cribbs 3-44.

Kickoff Returns: New England, Blount 4-96. Jets, Cribbs 1-17.

Tackles-Assists-Sacks: New England, Cha.Jones 8-3-2, Hightower 7-4-0, Spikes 6-5-0, Chr.Jones 5-5-2, McCourty 5-2-0, Ryan 4-0-0, Ninkovich 3-3-0, Dennard 3-0-0, Vellano 2-5-0, Collins 2-3-0, Gregory 2-2-0, Arrington 2-1-0, Cole 2-1-0, Aiken 2-0-0, Forston 1-1-0, Harmon 1-0-0, Slater 1-0-0, Fletcher 0-1-0. N.Y. Jets, Allen 5-4-0, Milliner 5-1-0, D.Davis 4-5-0, Wilkerson 3-2-1, Harris 3-2-0, Richardson 3-2-0, Coples 3-1-1, Pace 3-0-1, Wilson 3-0-0, Harrison 2-0-1, Cribbs 1-1-0, Landry 1-1-0, Jarrett 1-0-0, Belloro 0-2-0, Cromartie 0-1-0, Green 0-1-0.

Interceptions: New England, Ryan 1-79. Jets, Allen 1-23.

Missed Field Goals: None.

Officials: Referee Jerome Boger, Ump Tony Michalek, HL Ed Camp, LJ Tom Stephan, FJ Dyrol Prioleau, SJ Allen Baynes, BJ Tony Steratore, Replay Carl Madsen.

Time: 3:27.

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| 21 | FIRST DOWNS | 27 | 22-46 | Completed-Att. | 17-33 |
| 6 | Rushing | 11 | 1 | Had Intercepted | 1 |
| 12 | Passing | 13 | 4.1 | Yards-Pass Play | 5.6 |
| 3 | Penalty | 3 | 6-6-5 | KICKOFFS-EndZone-TB | 7-7-3 |
| 1-12 | THIRD DOWN EFF | 11-21 | 8-50.5 | PUNTS-Avg. | 6-40.2 |
| 1-1 | FOURTH DOWN EFF | 0-0 | 0 | Punts blocked | 0 |
| 295 | TOTAL NET YARDS | 383 | 0-0 | FGs-PATs blocked | 0-0 |
| 70 | Total Plays | 89 | 233 | TOTAL RETURN YARDAGE | 84 |
| 4.2 | Avg Gain | 4.3 | 3-58 | Punt Returns | 3-44 |
| 90 | NET YARDS RUSHING | 177 | 4-96 | Kickoff Returns | 1-17 |
| 20 | Rushes | 52 | 1-79 | Interceptions | 1-23 |
| 4.5 | Avg per rush | 3.4 | 7-100 | PENALTIES-Yds | 9-45 |
| 205 | NET YARDS PASSING | 206 | 2-0 | FUMBLES-Lost | 2-0 |
| 4-23 | Sacked-Yds lost | 4-27 | 23:40 | TIME OF POSSESSION | 46:13 |
| 228 | Gross-Yds passing | 233 | | | |



POUND DOG: Chris Ivory ran all over the Patriots' defense Sunday in a 30-27 overtime win, with 104 yards on 34 carries. Anthony J. Causi

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OFFENSE

Give offensive coordinator **Marty Mornhinweg** credit: He stuck with the running game. The Jets ran the ball 52 times for 177 yards, led by Chris Ivory (34 rushes for 104 yards). QB Geno Smith (17-of-33, 233 yards, 1 TD, 1 rushing TD, 1 INT) had the early pick-six, but settled down and had a nice game, including two huge plays with his legs. WR **Jeremy Kerley** (8 catches, 97 yards, 1 TD) was a monster on third downs, converting six. **A-**

DEFENSE

It looked ugly early and then the Jets picked it up just before halftime. It rolled into the second half when they had an interception for a touchdown and forced three punts in the third quarter. S **Antonio Allen** did a good job on **Rob Gronkowski**, even though the Patriots TE still had 114 receiving yards. Pats QB **Tom Brady** (22-of-46, 228 yards, 1 INT) looked uncomfortable for most of the second half and overtime when coach **Rex Ryan** brought pressure. The Jets sacked him four times. **B+**

SPECIAL TEAMS

All **Nick Folk** does is kick game-winners. The Jets kicker did it again, booting a 42-yard field goal in overtime to win the game. Folk now has three game-winners this season. Punter **Ryan Quigley** had an off day, with an average of 40.2 yards per punt. Return man **Josh Cribbs** had a few nice punt returns and showed some promise. The Jets allowed **Julian Edelman** to average 19.3 yards on three punt returns. **C+**

COACHING

Ryan exuded confidence all week and his team reflected that. The Jets are never intimidated by the Patriots and Ryan is the reason why. Defensive coordinator **Dennis Thurman** and Ryan made some nice defensive adjustments at halftime to get the defense going. Mornhinweg embraced the run, almost to a fault when the Jets at first settled for a 56-yard field goal attempt. But overall Mornhinweg called a nice game. **A-**

— Brian Costello

Ivory power

RB goes for 104 yards in Jets' victory

By MARK CANNIZZARO

His day's work was done — 34 carries for 104 bruising yards — and now Chris Ivory was standing in front of his locker speaking so softly you had to lean in to hear his words.

Ivory's postgame demeanor after he was a linchpin to the Jets thrilling 30-27 overtime win over the rival Patriots Sunday at MetLife Stadium completely belied the violent manner with which he ran against a depleted and vulnerable New England run defense.

As Ivory spoke, you couldn't help but notice his helmet sitting on the top right shelf in his locker stall. There were so many scuff marks on it you'd have thought Ivory had just been in a three-car pileup on the Jersey Turnpike while wearing it.

There was a big red gash across the front left temple area of the white Jets helmet and an assortment of gray and blue scars along the front and top. Red, blue and gray marks. The colors of the Patriots' helmets. The marks of a productive day.

"Yeah, there's a lot of red on there," Ivory said with a quiet hint of pride in his voice.

For the record, the helmet was spotless before the game. They are cleaned and buffed after every game.

Unlike the way most running backs try to avoid contact and maneuver their way around defenders, Ivory ac-

tually seeks contact with defensive players. There is an aesthetic beauty to the way he runs, because when he makes contact with defenders he does it with such impact that his long hair flowing from the back of his helmet flares everywhere on contact.

"A lot of guys got a lot of wiggle," Ivory said. "I'm just a one-cut guy. That's just my style. I just see it and hit it. If I do have a little space, you might see a little wiggle, but not too much. Running inside the tackles, you shouldn't really be doing too much wiggling, in my opinion."

When the Jets took possession of the ball in overtime, offensive coordinator Marty Mornhinweg called Ivory's number on nine of the first 12 plays on the drive as they positioned themselves for Nick Folk's game-winning 42-yard field goal. Smith threw one pass in overtime.

"Ivory had the hot hand and we fed him," coach Rex Ryan said. Ivory entered Sunday having carried the ball 34 times for 115 yards in four games this season. He matched those 34 carries in one game.

He had only three 100-yard rushing games in his career, the last one coming in the final game of the 2011 season with the Saints.

He came to the Jets with a lot to prove, entering training camp with a hamstring injury that stunted his summer progress. He has missed two games this season with the injury.

"He's been battling injuries ever since he got here, and to have that type of game I'm just proud of him," guard Willie Colon said.

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GETTING A LEG UP

Geno's third-quarter runs show his growth

HE HAD already made one play with his legs that had filled the joint with a jolt of belief. That was two plays before. That one was third-and-14, and Geno Smith had serpentine his way through the New England secondary, was flying toward the sideline a yard short, then thrust his arm — and the football — just past the first-down marker.

That one had brought the 76,957 inside MetLife to the edges of their seats.

This one ordered them to their feet:

Second-and-goal from the 8, Smith abandoning the pocket again, faking left, feinting right, hitting a razor-thin seam, making it the full eight. Suddenly, the Jets were ahead of the Patriots, 24-21, after being behind 21-10. Suddenly a game — and a season — that had felt like it was careening toward an expiration date was turned upside down.

"That," Rex Ryan would say, "is just something he has."

He was referring to Smith's athleticism, yes, but also to something else, to the motor that keeps Smith positive even when logic says he should be pouting, to the confidence that allows the rookie quarterback to believe he belongs



Mike Vaccaro

even when the evidence is running counter to the postulate.

Josh Cribbs who became a Jet 15 minutes ago and so has no long-standing loyalties to consider, put it this way: "He's already at a point where you have to fear him in the pocket. He showed his team that today. And he showed the Patriots that, too."

None of this provides a pass for next week, when the Jets travel to Cincinnati for another date with another AFC big shot, when they try to make this 30-27 overtime thriller stick and win consecutive games for the first time in 11 months. Smith's step-forward-step-backward year, in fact, tells us the Bengals might well have their way with the kid.

But it did seem Smith turned an important corner Sunday, and not just because he threw for five more yards and one more touchdown than Brady (and also outrated him 71.9-53.5). In truth, it would have been easy to see Smith crawl into a shell after allowing a first-quarter pick-

six that felt like a stadium-wide stomach punch as Logan Ryan took a leisurely gallop toward the end zone 79 yards away.

"I can't speak for anyone else," Smith said, "but I'm not going to crumble. That's not in me. It's much harder for me to give up than it is to try."

So you can go through an extensive list of reasons and causes the Jets are still very much alive in the AFC East race through seven weeks.

You can start with Rule 9.1.3.2 — "Team B players cannot push teammates on the line of scrimmage into the offensive formation" — if you wish, and you can find a random Patriots fan to debate you if *this* was the proper time to unveil it, teeth of overtime, Nick Folk attempting an absurdly long field goal.

You can go with Folk himself, still technically perfect on the year (thanks to Rule 9.1.3.2), his right foot personally responsible for the winning points in three of those four wins. You can talk about the defense, which helped the Jets to a third quarter that might well have been the most perfect 15 minutes in team history.

The coach? He baffles you with interesting choices every week, but he also has instilled

in this team a stubborn, defiant resilience that not only brushes aside critics (he does love to regularly remind the world ESPN had the Jets 32 out of 32 at season's start,) but the regressions that have interrupted every one of the Jets' forward thrusts this year.

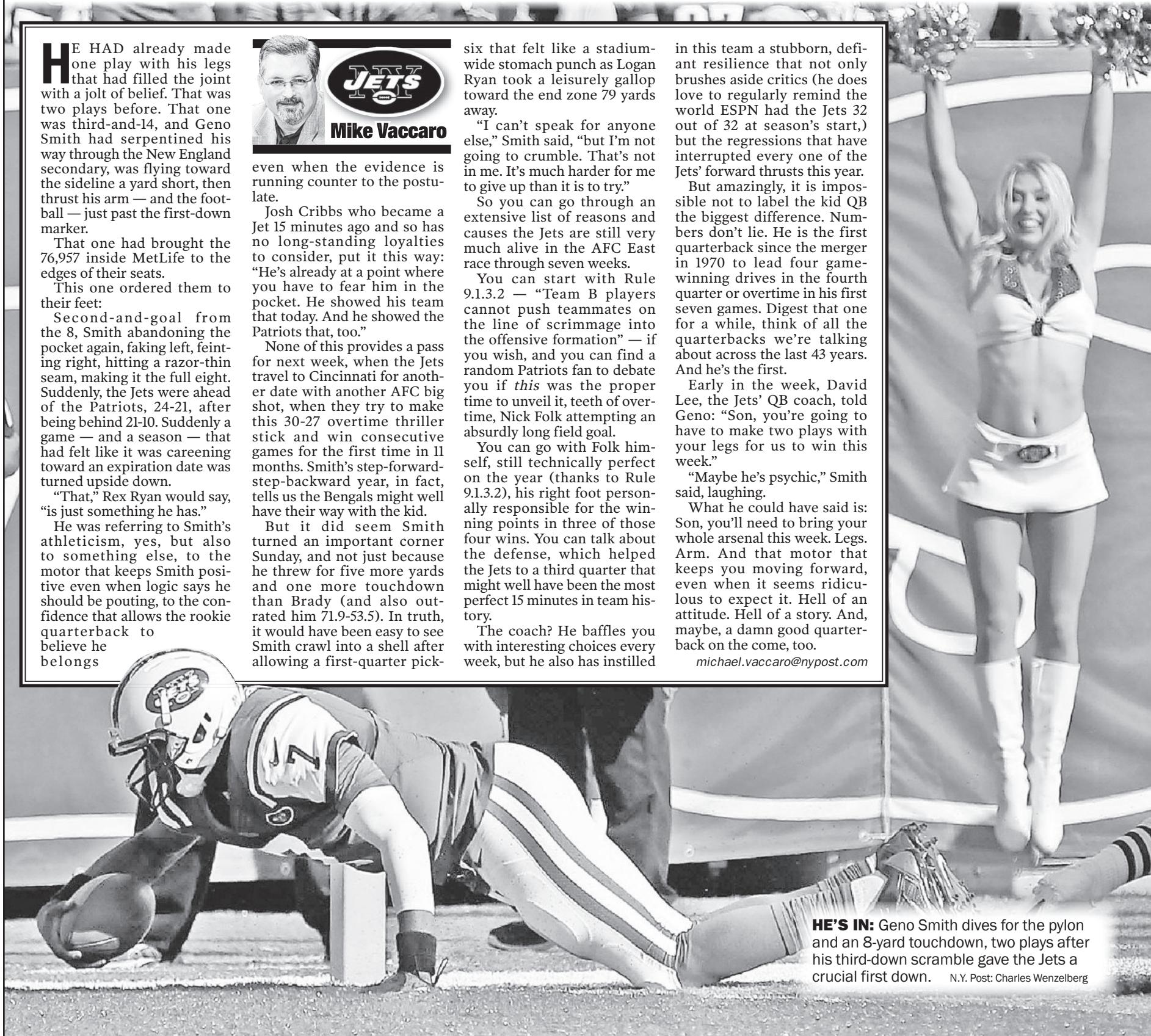
But amazingly, it is impossible not to label the kid QB the biggest difference. Numbers don't lie. He is the first quarterback since the merger in 1970 to lead four game-winning drives in the fourth quarter or overtime in his first seven games. Digest that one for a while, think of all the quarterbacks we're talking about across the last 43 years. And he's the first.

Early in the week, David Lee, the Jets' QB coach, told Geno: "Son, you're going to have to make two plays with your legs for us to win this week."

"Maybe he's psychic," Smith said, laughing.

What he could have said is: Son, you'll need to bring your whole arsenal this week. Legs. Arm. And that motor that keeps you moving forward, even when it seems ridiculous to expect it. Hell of an attitude. Hell of a story. And, maybe, a damn good quarterback on the come, too.

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HE'S IN: Geno Smith dives for the pylon and an 8-yard touchdown, two plays after his third-down scramble gave the Jets a crucial first down. N.Y. Post: Charles Wenzelberg

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PRAYERS ANSWERED!

Jets contenders with a little help from above

GOD wore green Sunday, too.

God wore green along with everyone else inside JetLife Stadium and the prayers of Rex Ryan and Jets Nation were answered and suddenly, there is Joy in Jetville today, because a playoff contender lives there.

"Well, I hope He wears green every Sunday, then," Willie Colon said, and laughed.

It was Bill Parcells who used to say God is playing in some of these games, and He showed up at a time when the Jets needed him most.

At a time when the Jets, the Marty Mornhinweg part of the operation, decided it would be a good idea to run the ball three times to set up Nick Folk for the 56-yard chippie overtime field goal that would send Bill Belichick and Tom Brady and the Patriots home.

If God wasn't wearing green, please try to explain how a Belichick-coached team violated a new NFL rule and cost itself the game against the Jets, of all star-crossed teams?

"Every season has a crossroads," Colon said after Jets 30, Patriots 27. "It's kind of like that fork in the road. This is that type of game. We had to make a decision. If we want a chance at the division, we had to have this one."

The Mud Bowl-Fake Spike post Super Bowl III Jets, more

than most, will tell you sometimes it is better to be lucky than good, but in fairness, they were good and lucky.

"We know that for so long, they ran the AFC East, they've been kings," Colon said, "so for us to kind of turn this thing around as an organization, as a team, we needed this win."

They needed their defense to stop Brady — who had tied the game with a two-minute field goal drive at the end of regulation — at the start of overtime.

"It's do-or-die right now," Sheldon Richardson said.

It was do.

Then, starting from their 20, the Jets needed a field-goal drive. From the New England 41, Mornhinweg called Ground & Pound for Chris Ivory (34 carries, 104 yards), Tommy Bohanon, Ivory again.

"He could see that [the Patriots] were starting to get gassed," Colon said. "We have experienced guys up front that can play, so why not put it on us? He believed in us."

Folk, who had been 12-for-12 with nothing longer than 48 yards, missed wide left.

"At that

moment, the wind was coming into my face, so I told myself I got to drive it a little more. I drove it just about a

half-inch too high on the ball. I just hit it too high, and the wind kind of beat it up a little bit too."

Flag.

"About halfway through, I saw the flag go up," Folk said.

Ryan, on the sidelines: "Oh, please be on them, please be on them, please be on them."

God wearing green.

"I didn't know what it was for right away," Folk said, "but as soon as I saw 'em conferencing, I knew it was for either a push or a leverage. ... It's a good new rule, and they just end up breaking the rule."

It is Rule 9, Section 1, Article 3, subsection (b)(2) and a rookie named Chris Jones broke it.

Referee Jerome Boger: "A teammate cannot push a teammate into the opponents' formation."

Jones: "I made that mistake and I should've been more aware. ... Just trying to get that extra oomph in the middle to get there."

Unsportsmanlike conduct, 15 yards. There were 13 plays on the drive, and 12 were runs, and Smith wasn't pass-

ing here, and Folk's 42-yard game-winner had euphoric Jets dreaming of a division title.

"I know we have what it takes to do something great," Ryan said.

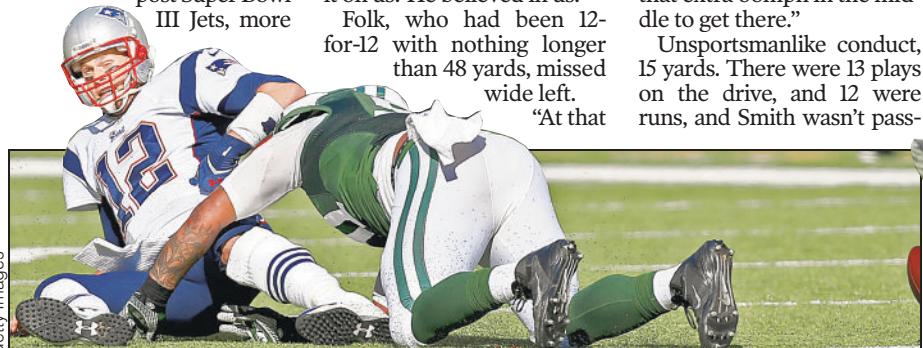
To his credit, Smith had rebounded from a 79-yard pick-six by Logan Ryan late in the first quarter. Smith was mostly money on third downs, developed a telepathy with Jeremy Kerley, and used his legs at a most opportune time.

Antonio Allen had darted in front of Rob Gronkowski and made it Patriots 21, Jets 17 with a 23-yard pick-six of Brady. Now it was third-and-14 at the Belichick 24. Smith decided it would be a good idea to take off with the ball. Good idea. He raced around left end and as he neared the sideline and the first-down marker, reached for the first down with the ball. First down.

Now it was second-and-goal from the 8, and Smith dashed around right end and juked inside Marquice Cole and it was Jets 24, Patriots 21.

"How Bout Them Jets, huh?" Richardson said.

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BIG HIT! Sheldon Richardson (above) and Muhammad Wilkerson (right, celebrating a sack with Damon Harrison) kept pressure on Tom Brady during the Jets' 30-27 win.





Pats rook learns rules the hard way.

By ZACH BRAZILLER

Preseason games don't matter, but visits from league officials do.

Especially when new rules are being discussed. The Patriots will pay more attention next time. They left MetLife Stadium losers Sunday in part because of a new rule with which they weren't familiar enough.

With 7:11 left in overtime, Jets kicker Nick Folk attempted a 56-yard field goal. It sailed wide left, seemingly setting up the Patriots with perfect field position to further pad their AFC East lead.

Except, there was a flag on the field and soon Chris Jones realized why. The Patriots rookie defensive tackle was called for unsportsmanlike conduct, a 15-yard penalty for pushing team-

mate Will Svitek forward in an attempt to block the kick, breaking a new rule that prohibits such an action.

"Just trying to get that extra [push] in the middle to get up there," he said. "I was confused at first. I didn't know what was going on. I figured out what it was, and I like, 'Oh, that's my fault.'"

Three players later, Folk drilled a 42-yard try, sending the Jets to a dramatic 30-27 overtime victory and fitting Jones for goat horns.

A sixth-round pick out of Bowling Green, Jones was picked up by the Patriots off waivers Sept. 11 after stints with the Texans, who drafted him, and the Buccaneers. He said during training camp the new rule was discussed, but it slipped his mind during the game-turning play. It was adopted this year as Rule 9, Section 1, Article 3, subsection (b)(2), and states the defensive team on a kick from scrimmage "cannot push teammates on the line of scrimmage into the offensive formation." It was the first time the penalty was enforced this year.

"I made that mistake and I should've been more aware," said Jones, a force otherwise with 10 tackles, three for losses, and two sacks. "It was just something I decided to do. I was trying to block the field goal."

Patriots coach Bill Belichick didn't even have a firm grasp on the rule, saying he disagreed with the call because, "We weren't on the second level when

they pushed him, no."

What level the pushing takes place doesn't factor into the penalty, however. Jones took ownership of his costly mistake.

"I put it on my shoulders," he said. "It was all my fault. It was no one else."

In an interview with a pool reporter, referee Jerome Boger said the unsportsmanlike penalty was called on Jones for pushing his teammate into the formation. The rule, Boger said, is any kind of push, "any type of pushing action."

"The umpire's flag went up almost instantaneously as he observed the action," Boger said. "We just enforced it as he called it."

The call will certainly bring extra attention to the rule. Patriots defensive lineman Rob Ninkovich was under the impression it negated linebackers from pushing linemen into the line, but was unaware linemen couldn't push other linemen.

"If two guys are together, one gets knocked over, both pushing, it's not like controlled in there," he said. "It's very chaotic."

He didn't like the flag, obviously.

"It's a tough call to make, tough call to live with, but that's the way football is," Ninkovich said. "You battle, he missed the field goal on top of that, they move [them] up [15] yards, but what can we do? We play hard, whatever they call, you live with. You get held, you get scratched, there's calls that you don't get and calls that you do. You got to go out there and play hard."

"Whatever happens, happens. You hope they make the correct decisions."

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JETS REPORT CARD

OFFENSE

Give offensive coordinator **Marty Mornhinweg** credit: He stuck with the running game. The Jets ran the ball 52 times for 177 yards, led by Chris Ivory (34 rushes for 104 yards). QB Geno Smith (17-of-33, 233 yards, 1 TD, 1 rushing TD, 1 INT) had the early pick-six, but settled down and had a nice game, including two huge plays with his legs. WR **Jeremy Kerley** (8 catches, 97 yards, 1 TD) was a monster on third downs, converting six.

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DEFENSE

It looked ugly early and then the Jets picked it up just before halftime. It rolled into the second half when they had an interception for a touchdown and forced three punts in the third quarter. S **Antonio Allen** did a good job on Rob Gronkowski, even though the Patriots TE still had 114 receiving yards. Pats QB **Tom Brady** (22-of-46, 228 yards, 1 INT) looked uncomfortable for most of the second half and overtime when coach **Rex Ryan** brought pressure. The Jets sacked him four times.

B+

SPECIAL TEAMS

All **Nick Folk** does is kick game-winners. The Jets kicker did it again, booting a 42-yard field goal in overtime to win the game. Folk now has three game-winners this season. Punter **Ryan Quigley** had an off day, with an average of 40.2 yards per punt. Return man **Josh Cribbs** had a few nice punt returns and showed some promise. The Jets allowed **Julian Edelman** to average 19.3 yards on three punt returns.

C+

COACHING

Ryan exuded confidence all week and his team reflected that. The Jets are never intimidated by the Patriots and Ryan is the reason why. Defensive coordinator **Dennis Thurman** and Ryan made some nice defensive adjustments at halftime to get the defense going. Mornhinweg embraced the run, almost to a fault when the Jets at first settled for a 56-yard field goal attempt. But overall Mornhinweg called a nice game.

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— Brian Costello

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JETS BLITZ

by Mark Cannizzaro

HERO

Jets safety Antonio Allen picked off Tom Brady and returned it for a touchdown to start the second half and completely changed the momentum of the game. Allen covered Patriots tight end Rob Gronkowski all game (and jumped his route on the pick-six) and did a strong job containing him. Gronkowski finished with eight catches for 114 yards, but he was targeted 17 times and did not hurt the Jets.

UNSUNG HERO

"Folk Hero," of course. Jets kicker Nick Folk's 42-yard field goal in OT won the game and it was his third field goal of the game. Most importantly, it was Folk's third game-winning field goal this season.

ZERO

Patriots defensive tackle Chris Jones, who was called for unsportsmanlike conduct in overtime for pushing a teammate into the Jets center on a 56-yard field goal attempt by Folk that went wide. That gave the Jets a free first down, allowing them to get closer for Folk to win it from 42 yards.

KEY STAT

46:13 The Jets' time of possession, to the Patriots 23:40

QUOTE OF THE DAY



Anthony J. Caiafa

I hope this sent a message that we're a real contender and we have guys here that are elite just like they do and we're a force to be reckoned with.

— Jets WR Jeremy Kerley (above)



THAT'S ALL FOLK: Nick Folk (2) celebrates with Ryan Quigley, Michael Campbell (18) and Tommy Bohanon after drilling his third game-winning field goal of the season.

Bill Kostroun

ALL YA NEED IS SHOVE

By BRIAN COSTELLO

The Jets handed out green towels to the fans at MetLife Stadium on Sunday, but the most important colored fabric in the stadium was the yellow penalty flag thrown by the umpire in overtime.

The Patriots were flagged for an unsportsmanlike conduct penalty when rookie Chris Jones pushed teammate Will Svitiek on a 56-yard field goal attempt by the Jets' Nick Folk that sailed wide left. The penalty gave the

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Jets 15 yards and new life, and Folk booted a 42-yard game-winner four plays later to give the Jets an improbable 30-27 win over their division rivals.

"I was like, 'You know what, it's about time we got a break,'" Jets coach Rex Ryan said about his thoughts when the flag was thrown. "That's really what I was thinking. It just worked out."

It was the end of a wild game that featured a pick-six by each quarterback, four lead changes and the Patriots going 1-for-12 on third down.

When umpire Tony Michalek threw the flag on Folk's miss, it threw the game into the surreal category. It was the first time the rule, which is new this season, had been enforced. The rule is simple: Teammates cannot give each other a shove into the kicking team's formation on kicks anymore.

"Any push," referee Jerome Boger explained to a pool reporter. "It could be with the body, not necessarily with the hand, but with the body into his teammate, into the formation. It's any type of pushing action."

The flag will draw the headlines, but it should not detract from a strong effort from the Jets,

Jets shock Pats after obscure rule gives Folk a second chance in OT



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FLAG DAY: Patriots coach Bill Belichick (above) argues with officials after rookie Chris Jones (94) was flagged for pushing teammate Will Svitiek (74) on Nick Folk's 56-yard attempt in OT. Jones began the play next to Svitiek, but slid to his right and behind Svitiek after the snap.

who ended a five-game losing streak against the Patriots. Geno Smith overcame an early pick-six to play well and the Jets' defense got to Tom Brady often from late in the first half on.

Ryan made his team believe Saturday night, telling the players he was proud of them and they could win this game.

"We've got every opportunity to win the game," defensive lineman Sheldon Richardson said of Ryan's message. "We feel like we're better than the Patriots. That was that. We just have to go out and prove it and we did."

Asked if the Jets believe they are better than New England, Richardson nodded and said, "Yeah."

The Jets (4-3) are now one game

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behind the Patriots (5-2) in the AFC East. They needed the win Sunday to keep things close in the division, particularly with tough games against the Bengals and Saints up next.

The Patriots held a 21-10 lead at halftime, with Brady slicing through the Jets defense a couple of times and Smith getting picked off by Logan Ryan, who returned it 79 yards for a touchdown.

But the momentum shifted at the half.

Quinton Coples sacked Brady on the first play of the second half and caused him to fumble. On second-and-16, Brady threw toward tight end Rob Gronkowski, who made his season debut, but Jets safety Antonio Allen cut under Gronkowski, intercepted the ball and took it 23 yards for a touchdown, cutting the score to 21-17.

"We told the DBs if you knock off his first two routes we have him," Richardson said. "They did something even better. They came up with a play. The enthusiasm went through the roof. It went through the whole team."

The Patriots punted on their next three possessions and the

Rule 9.1.3.2

"Team B players cannot push teammates on the line of scrimmage into the offensive formation."

defense took Brady out of his rhythm. He finished 22-of-46 for 228 yards with no touchdowns and the one interception.

With the momentum on the Jets' side, Smith led the Jets down the field midway through the third quarter. He scrambled on third-and-14 for a first down to get the Jets to the 10 and then scored on another scramble from 8 yards out two plays later to give the Jets a 24-21 lead.

"Every single win is big," said Smith, who finished 17-of-33 for 233 yards with a passing touchdown, a rushing touchdown and the interception. "My progress is judged by my decision-making and the way I improve in that area. That comes with patience. ... But I think I've improved steadily from week to week."

The teams traded field goals and then the Patriots drove 66 yards at the end of regulation but could not reach the end zone. Gronkowski nearly made a one-handed grab that would have probably been a touchdown, but he dropped it. Stephen Gostkowski's 44-yard field goal sent the game to overtime where the Jets defense stopped the Patriots on the first drive to set up the game-winning drive.

Chris Ivory led the way on that winning drive, rushing nine times. He had 34 carries for 104 yards in the game.

"We knew this was a big game," wide receiver Jeremy Kerley, who had 97 receiving yards, said. "All the guys in the locker room had a chip on our shoulders. We wanted to come out and prove a point. We wanted to prove that we are in this division, too, and we want to win this division. That was the point we wanted to prove. I hope this sent a message that we're a real contender and we have guys here that are elite just like they do and we're a force to be reckoned with."

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Taking the 'Reign'

By ERIC HEGEDUS

HE may play Nostradamus on TV, but as a young man Rossif Sutherland didn't even see his own destiny.

Sutherland, who stars as the legendary prognosticator on the new CW drama "Reign," comes from an enviable acting pedigree. His father is Donald Sutherland — whose five-decade career includes the 1980 best picture Oscar winner "Ordinary People" — and his older half-brother is Kiefer Sutherland of the 2001-10 Fox spy series "24."

"I never really had an interest in being an actor, but I was always in awe of what my father did," Sutherland said recently by phone from his home in Toronto, where the Thursday night show is filmed. "I knew how talented he was; it was just never something that I thought I could do or wanted to do. I didn't want to be other people — that's the extent of what I thought acting was."

On "Reign" — a scandalous retelling of the rise and fall of Mary, Queen of Scots — the 35-year-old actor plays a young, brooding Nostradamus who is a big departure from the AARP-eligible version you'll find on Wikipedia. Sutherland gives him a come-hither look that can convey either "I want you, desperately" or "Watch your back."

Sutherland also brings familiar physical traits to the role. His narrow eyes and arching brows come straight from his dad, while his low-volume rasp rivals that of big brother Kiefer during Jack Bauer's most desperate phone calls with Chloe O'Brian on "24." (Kiefer's mother is Shirley Douglas, his father's second wife.)

Plus, the Vancouver-born Sutherland — who helpfully says his first name is pronounced "ROSS-if" in English, Rose-EEF in French" — lends his Nostradamus a thick accent that would melt the heart of any French Renaissance lady-in-waiting. He developed the inflection between ages 7 and 19 when he lived with his mother, actress Francine Racette, his father's third wife, in Paris, during a time when his dad was traveling constantly between film locations.

Sutherland says his move into show business was an abrupt one. At 19 he left France to attend Princeton University as a philosophy major. In his second year, a



Rossif Sutherland follows in the footsteps of his famous father and brother

ROYAL ROLE: Rossif Sutherland (left) stars as Nostradamus opposite Megan Follows as Catherine de'Medici in the new CW drama 'Reign.'

friend asked him to direct and act in a short film for her senior thesis. "She just assumed that because I'd been around sets, I would know what to do," he says. Apparently, she was right.

"It was one of those moments in life, like looking in the mirror and discovering a completely different aspect of yourself, which

stuff he did when he went away — I was just very flattered that he thought that I belonged there," Sutherland says of his father's encouragement. "He was welcoming me into his club, you know?"

At 22, Sutherland left Princeton to take acting classes in New York. His first professional film role was in the 2003 sci-fi movie "Timeline," based on the Michael Crichton novel.

That year he also landed a recurring part as a medical student on "ER," working with an ensemble that included Oscar winner George Clooney and "The Good Wife" star Julianna Margulies. "They were very warm and welcoming, they weren't stand-offish," Sutherland says of his time on the show. "They knew I was a young actor, so they were very patient. I have good memories of that."

Since then he has appeared in guest spots on a number of shows, like USA Network's "Monk" and BBC America's recently-axed "Copper." Although Sutherland has never performed alongside his older brother, he has acted with his father, both in the 2010 film "The Con Artist"

has been under the soil, just waiting to come out," Sutherland says. "It felt strangely comfortable."

He then showed the film to his father, who said to stick with it. "The other life he had — the



FAMILY BUSINESS: From left, Donald, Rossif and Kiefer Sutherland attend the premiere of the movie "I'm Yours," which starred Rossif, at the 2011 Toronto International Film Festival.

Talk show GUESTS

MONDAY

DICK CHENRY, JONATHAN RYHS MEYERS, CHRISTIE BRINKLEY - Today, 7 a.m., Ch. 4

BRIAN JAY JONES - The Daily Show with Jon Stewart, 9 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., (COM)

JULIA ORMOND - Dr. Phil, 9 a.m., (OWN)

TED DANSON, JENNIFER MORRISON - LIVE! with Kelly and Michael, 9 a.m., Ch. 7

REED ALBERGOTTI, VANESSA O'CONNELL - The Colbert Report, 9:30 a.m. and 6:59 p.m., (COM)

HAYLIE DUFF, LAZ ALONSO - The Wendy Williams Show, 10 a.m., Ch. 5 and 4 p.m., Ch. 9

CHEELO GREEN - Rachael Ray, 10 a.m., Ch. 7

BRIAN JAY JONES, KATHY ELDON - Tavis Smiley, 1 p.m., Ch. 13

HAYDEN PANETIERE, MATT LEE, TED LEE - The Chew, 1 p.m., Ch. 7

KARLA MOSLEY - The Talk, 2 p.m., Ch. 2

DEBORAH TILLMAN - Steve Harvey, 3 p.m., Ch. 4

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VIOLA DAVIS, NICOLE POLIZZI, JENNIFER FARLEY - The Ellen DeGeneres Show, 4 p.m., Ch. 4

ETHAN HAWKE, PETE HOLMES - Conan, 11 p.m., (TBS)

NICOLE 'SNOOKI' POLIZZI, JENNIFER FARLEY, BEN GLEIB - Chelsea Lately, 11 p.m., (E!)

JAMES FRANCO - Jimmy Kimmel Live, 11:35 p.m., Ch. 7

ALEC BALDWIN, TONI COLLETTE - Late Show with David Letterman, 11:35 p.m., Ch. 2

MICHAEL DOUGLAS, LARRY THE CABLE GUY - The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, 11:35 p.m., Ch. 4

ALEC BALDWIN, KEVIN CONNOLLY - Late Night with Jimmy Fallon, 12:36 a.m., Ch. 4

JAY LENO - The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson, 12:37 a.m., Ch. 2

TUESDAY

WARREN BUFFETT, HOWARD BUFFETT, JULIE ANDREWS - Today, 7 a.m., Ch. 4

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KRISTIN CHENOWETH, ROSS MATHEWS - The Tonight Show with Jay Leno, 11:35 p.m., Ch. 4

JOHNNY KNOXVILLE, HAILEE STEINFELD - Late Night with Jimmy Fallon, 12:36 a.m., Ch. 4

QUEEN LATIFAH, JOHN LLOYD, LAURA MVULA - The Late Late Show with Craig Ferguson, 12:37 a.m., Ch. 2

FRESHMAN GRADING CURVE

The hits — and misses — of the new fall season

By ANDREA MORABITO

IT may only be a month into the new TV season, but we've already seen the cancellation of four shows (so long, "Lucky 7," "We Are Men," "Ironside" and "Welcome to the Family") and seven series get picked up for full seasons ("The Blacklist," "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.," "The Crazy Ones," "The Millers," "Mom," "Brooklyn Nine-Nine") or a second season ("Sleepy Hollow").

Though the fates of freshman shows mostly remain unknown, here's our scorecard on how the new prime-time series are faring, from a viewership perspective, now that we've had

several weeks of sampling on the prime-time books.

A "The Millers" gets the slight edge over its CBS stablemate "The Crazy Ones," mostly for holding its audience week to week. Both are strong, averaging 12.3 million and nearly 11 million viewers, respectively. "The Blacklist" (NBC) also tops the list of newcomers as the most-watched drama (11.6 million viewers) — all rare stand-outs in a mediocre season.

A- "S.H.I.E.L.D." (8.7 million viewers) has brought an audience of young men to the otherwise female-skewing ABC, while "Sleepy Hollow" (8 million viewers) greatly improved its timeslot on Fox from last fall.

B "Mom" (CBS) has averaged a decent 7.3 million viewers, though expectations were certainly higher given it's from the successful creator of "Two and a Half Men" and "The Big Bang Theory." "The

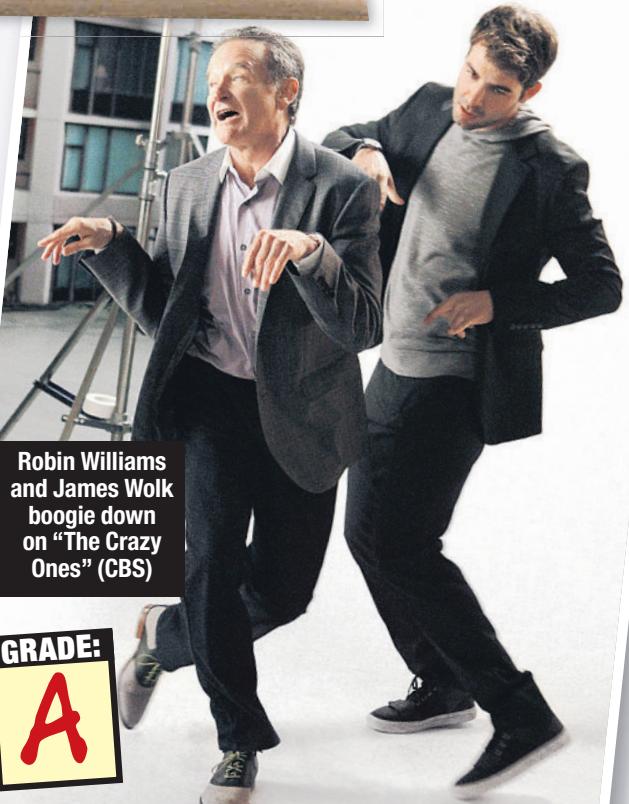
"Tomorrow People" (CW) has drafted off "Arrow" on Wednesdays to average 2.3 million viewers (over two weeks) — making it the network's top launch this year.

B- "The Goldbergs" (ABC) got off to a good start following "S.H.I.E.L.D." but the 1980s-set family sitcom has fallen every week to average 6 million viewers, though ABC has ordered three more scripts. "Back in the Game" (ABC) is managing 6.7 million on Wednesdays without the big lead-in from "S.H.I.E.L.D." "The Vampire Diaries" spinoff "The Originals" (CW) is holding its own on Tuesdays, and accom-

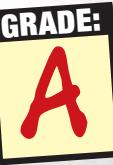
plished the rare feat of posting higher viewership in its second and third episodes (averaging 2.1 million) than its first, usually a promising sign.

C Rebel Wilson starrer "Super Fun

Night" (ABC) is averaging the same number of viewers as "Back in the Game," but should be doing better considering it has the much stronger "Modern Family" lead-in. Meanwhile, thriller "Hostages" has been struggling at the tail-



Robin Williams and James Wolk boogie down on "The Crazy Ones" (CBS)



CW CHAMPS: Peyton List and Luke Mitchell in "The Tomorrow People."



end of CBS' Monday-night lineup, averaging just 5.7 million viewers.

"Trophy Wife" has, likewise, failed to build a large audience on Tuesdays (4.7 million

viewers). Still, ABC has still ordered three more

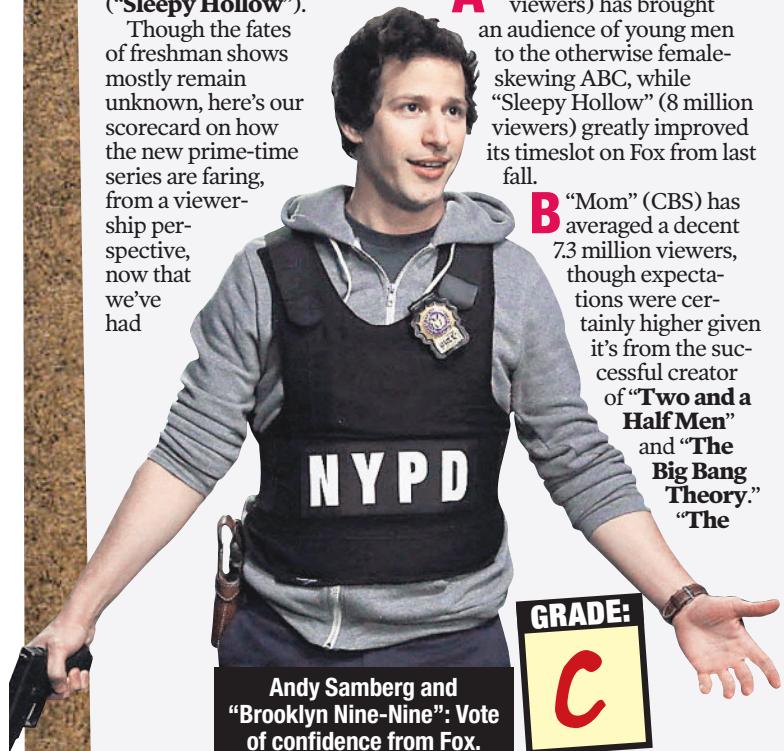
"Trophy Wife" scripts.

The well-reviewed "Brooklyn Nine-Nine" is averaging just 3.5 million viewers but Fox has given it a vote of confidence, awarding it the plum spot after the 2014 Super Bowl. "The Michael J. Fox Show"

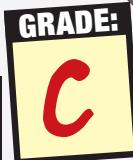
is sinking along with the rest of NBC's Thursday-night lineup. It's now averaging 4.8 million viewers, with its last episode finishing behind the cult hit "Parks and Recreation" in the key demo of adults 18-49. The CW's much-ballyhooed Mary Queen of Scots drama, "Reign" premiered to only 2 million viewers.

C- The spinoff "Once Upon a Time in Wonderland" (ABC) has proven lackluster, averaging just 5.2 million viewers Thursdays at 8 p.m. "Sean Saves the World" (NBC) and "Dads" (Fox) are near the bottom of the comedy pile with 3.6 million and 3.4 million viewers, respectively.

D The least-watched new drama still on the air with just 4 million viewers, ABC's "Betrayal" seems the likely next target for cancellation.



Andy Samberg and "Brooklyn Nine-Nine": Vote of confidence from Fox.



Monday October 21, 2013

TW = Time Warner, C = Cablevision, E = FiOS, Movies [red box], Sports [green box], New [yellow box]

| Afternoon | TW | C | F | 3:00pm | 3:30pm | 4:00pm | 4:30pm | 5:00pm | 5:30pm | 6:00pm |
|-----------|------|-----|-----|--|--|----------------------|------------------|------------------|----------------|-----------|
| 2 | WCBS | 2 | 2 | 2 | Dr. Phil | Judy | Judy | News | News | |
| 4 | WNBC | 4 | 4 | 4 | Steve Harvey | Ellen | | News | News | |
| 5 | WNYW | 5 | 5 | 5 | People's Court | Dr. Oz Show | | News | News | |
| 7 | WABC | 7 | 7 | 7 | Katie | News | | News | News | |
| 9 | WWOR | 9 | 9 | 9 | Bethenny | Wendy Williams | Fam. Feud | Fam. Feud | Dish | |
| 11 | WPIX | 11 | 11 | 11 | The Test | Maury (R) | PIX11 News | | Raymond | |
| 13 | WNET | 13 | 13 | 13 | Arthur | Super Why | WordGirl | Cyber | Kratts | BBC World |
| 21 | WLIW | 21 | 21 | 21 | Charlie Rose | Family | As Time | Pie in the Sky | NJ Today | NewsHour |
| A&E | 46 | 46 | 181 | The First 48 (R) | The First 48 (R) | The First 48 (R) | | The First 48 (R) | Storage | |
| ABCFAM | 38 | 49 | 199 | BoyWorld | BoyWorld | Reba | Reba | Middle | Middle | Wonderlnd |
| AMC | 54 | 43 | 231 | Slither | Jason X (2002): Future Jason. R ★½ | | | House of Wax R | | |
| BET | 37 | 54 | 270 | Matters | All Things Fall Apart (2012): Football star. R | | | | 106 & Park | |
| CNBC | 15 | 24 | 102 | Closing Bell: The day's last hour. | | | Fast Money | | Money | |
| CNN | 78 | 25 | 100 | (1:00) News | Jake Tapper | | Situation Room | | | |
| COM | 45 | 50 | 190 | Your Caddy ½ | Sunny | Sunny | Futurama | Futurama | South Prk | |
| DIS | 49 | 31 | 250 | A.N.T. | A.N.T. | Shake It | Good Luck | Good Luck | Good Luck | Good Luck |
| DSC | 66 | 27 | 120 | Fast N' Loud (R) | Fast N' Loud (R) | | Fast N' Loud (R) | Fast N' Loud (R) | Fast Loud | |
| E! | 24 | 51 | 196 | Kourtney & Kim | Kourtney & Kim | Kourtney & Kim | Kourtney & Kim | Kourtney & Kim | Kourtney & Kim | |
| ESPN | 28 | 36 | 70 | NFL Insiders | NFL Live | Horn | Interruptn | Sports | | |
| ESPN2 | 29 | 35 | 74 | SportsNation | Highly | Outside | College | ESPN FC | Horn | |
| FBN | 43 | 106 | 117 | Countdown | After the Bell | | Money with | | Willis | |
| FNC | 44 | 26 | 118 | Shepard Smith | Your World | | The Five | | Spc. Rpt. | |
| FOOD | 50 | 97 | 164 | Giada | Giada | Barefoot | Barefoot | Pioneer | Heartland | Diners |
| FS1 | 123 | 99 | 83 | UEFA Mag. | Soccer | NASCAR | Crowd Goes | | Football | |
| FX | 10 | 40 | 53 | Date Night ★½ | How I Met | How I Met | 2 1/2 Men | 2 1/2 Men | Easy A | |
| LIFE | 62 | 45 | 140 | Charmed | Charmed | | Wife Swap | | Swap | |
| MSG | 27 | 87 | 78 | Knicks Greatest | Knicks in 60 | Hall Fame | Countdown | Countdown | | |
| MSG Plus | 48 | 88 | 80 | World Poker | West Coast (R) | | Extreme Games | | Thorough | |
| MTV | 20 | 53 | 210 | Ridiculous | Ridiculousness | Ridiculous | Girl Code | Girl Code | Hook Up | |
| NATGEO | 65 | 162 | 121 | Border Wars (R) | Border Wars (R) | | Alaska State (R) | | Alaska | |
| NICK | 6 | 33 | 252 | Fairly | Fairly | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | Sponge | |
| OWN | 115 | 180 | 161 | NY ER | NY ER | NY ER | NY ER | NY ER | NY ER | NY ER |
| SNY | 26 | 60 | 77 | (2:00) College Football Replay. | | Daily News | LoudMouth | Covino & R | | |
| TBS | 8 | 39 | 52 | Friends | Friends | Friends | Friends | Queens | Queens | Seinfeld |
| TCM | 82 | 41 | 230 | Count Your Blessings ★½ | | King Solomon's Mines | | | Devil Eye | |
| TNT | 3 | 37 | 51 | Bones | Castle | | Castle | | Castle | |
| USA | 16 | 38 | 50 | NCIS | NCIS | | NCIS | | NCIS | |
| VH1 | 19 | 52 | 217 | Basketball (R) | Basketball (R) | | Basketball (R) | | Basketball | |
| YES | 53 | 89 | 76 | (1:00) Mike Francesa: Mike Francesa hosts radio talk show. | | | | | | |
| HBO | 201 | 82 | 400 | First Look | New Year's Eve (2011) Halle Berry. | | | Mondays | Les Mis | |
| SHO | 221 | 84 | 365 | The Pianist R | Roman Polanski: (2013) | | | Lincoln (2012) | | |

| LateNight | TW | C | F | 12:00am | 12:30am | 1:00am | 1:30am | 2:00am | 2:30am | 3:00am | 3:30am |
|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|-----------------------------------|---------------------------|---------------------|--------------------|-----------------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------|-----------|
| 2 WCBS | 2 | 2 | 2 | LateShow | Late Late Show | Comics | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | Up to Minute | | |
| 4 WNBC | 4 | 4 | 4 | Leno | Late Night | Last Call | (2:05) Today | | Access Live | | |
| 5 WNYW | 5 | 5 | 5 | 30 Rock | Office | Office | Dish | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | America |
| 7 WABC | 7 | 7 | 7 | Kimmel | Nightline | Millionre. | Deals | News | (2:37) World News Now | | |
| 9 WWOR | 9 | 9 | 9 | Queens | Queens | Payne | Browns | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. |
| 11 WPIX | 11 | 11 | 11 | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Family | Rules | Dad | Sunny | Friends |
| 13 WNET | 13 | 13 | 13 | Rose | Smiley | Masterpiece (R) | | Masterpiece (R) | | Piaf: Her Story | |
| 21 WLIW | 21 | 21 | 21 | Globe Trek (R) | Silence | | | Murders | | Murders | |
| A&E | 46 | 46 | 181 | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage | Storage |
| ABCFAIM | 38 | 49 | 199 | I Know What You Did Last (1997) | | | | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | 700 Club (R) | |
| AMC | 54 | 43 | 231 | Halloween (1978) R | ★★★½ | | | Tremors (1990) Kevin Bacon. | ★★★ | | |
| BET | 37 | 54 | 270 | Wendy Williams | All Things Fall Apart | | | (2012): Football star. R | | Vindicate | |
| CNBC | 15 | 24 | 102 | Marijuana USA | Greed (R) | | | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. |
| CNN | 78 | 25 | 100 | Piers Morgan | Cooper 360° (R) | | | Crossfire (R) | | Piers Morgan | |
| COM | 45 | 50 | 190 | Midnight | South Prk | Daily | Colbert | Midnight | Workahol | Workahol | Workahol |
| DIS | 49 | 31 | 250 | Good Lck | Good Lck | Shake It | A.N.T. | On Deck | On Deck | Wizards | Wizards |
| DSC | 66 | 27 | 120 | Bar Huntr | Bar Huntr | Fast N' Loud (R) | | Fast N' Loud (R) | | PaidProg. | PaidProg. |
| E! | 24 | 51 | 196 | News | C. Lately | Kardashn | Kourtney | Kourtney | Kardashn | Kardashn | C. Lately |
| ESPN | 28 | 36 | 70 | SportsCenter | NFL Primetime | | | SportsCenter | | SportsCenter | |
| ESPN2 | 29 | 35 | 74 | Olberman | Profile | SportsCenter | NFL Films | NASCAR | | College Ftbl | |
| FBN | 43 | 106 | 117 | Money with (R) | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. |
| FNC | 44 | 26 | 118 | The Kelly File | Hannity (R) | | On the Record | | Red Eye | | |
| FOOD | 50 | 97 | 164 | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners | Diners |
| FS1 | 123 | 99 | 83 | FOX Sports | FOX Sports | | | FOX Sports | | FOX Sports | |
| FX | 10 | 40 | 53 | Grown Ups | ★★½ | Archer | Archer | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. |
| LIFE | 62 | 45 | 140 | (I:02) The Ugly Truth (2009) R | ★★½ | | | (2:02) Miss Congeniality 2 (2005) | | | |
| MSG | 27 | 87 | 78 | NBA Basketball Replay. | | NBA Pre. | Basketball Replay. | | | | |
| MSG Plus | 48 | 88 | 80 | (I:1:00) College Football Replay. | | | | World Poker | | World Poker | |
| MTV | 20 | 53 | 210 | Tn Mom 3 | Awkward | Awkward | Awkward | Awkward | Awkward | Clubland | |
| NATGEO | 65 | 162 | 121 | Alaska State (R) | Border Wars (R) | | | Border Wars (R) | | Taboo (R) | |
| NICK | 6 | 33 | 252 | Christine | Christine | Instant | Lopez | George Lopez | Lopez | Wife | |
| OWN | 115 | 180 | 161 | Dateline on ID | | Dateline on ID | | Dateline on ID | | Dateline on ID | |
| SNY | 26 | 60 | 77 | Sports | Sports | Sports | Daily Nws | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. |
| TBS | 8 | 39 | 52 | Office | Conan (R) | Office | | Young Guns (1988) R | ★★★ | | |
| TCM | 82 | 41 | 230 | Story of Film | (I:15) Daisies (1966) ★★★ | | | Andrei Rublev (1969) NR | | | |
| TNT | 3 | 37 | 51 | CSI: NY | Law & Order | | Law & Order | | The Closer (R) | | |
| USA | 16 | 38 | 50 | NCIS: L. A. | NCIS: L. A. | | | NCIS: L. A. | | NCIS: L. A. | |
| VH1 | 19 | 52 | 217 | (I:1:30) CrazySexyCool: The TLC | | | | Basketball (R) | | Menace II Soc. | |
| YES | 53 | 89 | 76 | Nets | CenterStage | | | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. | PaidProg. |
| HBO | 201 | 82 | 400 | This Is 40 R | ★★½ | W.C. Boxing Replay. | | | Eastbound | First Look | |
| SHO | 221 | 84 | 365 | Man on a Ledge (2012) | | | Katt Williams | | Team America (2004) ★★★½ | | |

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Best Bets

What's on Tonight



MOVIE

Halloween: 8 p.m. on AMC. Jamie Lee Curtis, Donald Pleasence. A psychotic man accused of murdering his sister escapes from a mental institution.



COMEDY

How I Met Your Mother: 8 p.m. on WCBS 2. Ted (Josh Radnor, above) finds three potential prospects to be his date for the wedding weekend.



DRAMA

Castle: 10 p.m. on WABC 7. Castle and Beckett (Stana Katic, above) trace evidence from a murder to a man that claims he has travelled from the future.

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| Evening | TW | C | F | 6:30pm | 7:00pm | 7:30pm | 8:00pm | 8:30pm | 9:00pm | 9:30pm | 10:00pm | 10:30pm | 11:00pm | 11:30pm |
|----------|------|-----|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|-------------------------|---|---|--------------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 | WCBS | 2 | 2 | 2 | CBS Evening News | omg! Insider | Entertainment Tonight | How I Met Your Mother | 2 Broke Girls | The Big Bang Theory (R) | Mom: New friend. | Hostages: Surgery inside of Ellen's own home. | CBS 2 News at 11PM | Late Show: Alec Baldwin. |
| 4 | WNBC | 4 | 4 | 4 | NBC Nightly News | Extra | Access Hollywood | The Voice: Sudden-death battles continue as the celebrity mentors help out. | | | (10:01) The Blacklist: Stop a transaction. | News 4 New York at 11 | (11:35) The Tonight Show | |
| 5 | WNYW | 5 | 5 | 5 | TMZ | Modern Family | Modern Family | Bones: A case surfaces before the wedding. | Sleepy Hollow: Modern-day Horseman. (R) | | FOX 5 News at 10: Nightly news report. | The Big Bang Theory | 30 Rock: On hiatus. | |
| 7 | WABC | 7 | 7 | 7 | ABC World News | Jeopardy! | Wheel of Fortune | Dancing with the Stars | | | (10:01) Castle: A man claims to be from the future. | News: News of the day. | (11:35) Jimmy Kimmel | |
| 9 | WWOR | 9 | 9 | 9 | The Simpsons | The Simpsons | The Big Bang Theory | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Drugs for sex. | Law & Order: Special Victims Unit: Unsolved murder. | | News/ Chasing NJ | Inside Edition | Giants Post Game Show | |
| 11 | WPIX | 11 | 11 | 11 | Loves Raymond | Two and a Half Men | Two and a Half Men | Countdown to Kickoff | Monday Night Football: Minnesota Vikings at New York Giants from MetLife Stadium. Live. | | | | PIX News at 10 | |
| 13 | WNET | 13 | 13 | 13 | Nightly Business | The PBS NewsHour | | Antiques Roadshow: Movie poster. (R) | Antiques Roadshow: Vintage jewelry. (R) | | Independent Lens: Tales from an ER waiting room told. | | Charlie Rose | |
| 21 | WLIW | 21 | 21 | 21 | NewsHour | Eat! Drink! | Test Kitchen | Masterpiece: Country girl gets job at city shop. (R) | | | Moyers and Company | News | Ireland | |
| 25 | WNYE | 25 | 25 | 25 | Bus. Rpt | US Polish | Globe Trekker: Tahiti; more. | 92Y on NYCLife (R) | Book Case | | Spotlight on Broadway (R) | Profiles (R) | N. Heroes | |
| 41 | WXTV | 41 | 6 | 41 | Noticiero | Corazón indomable | Porque el amor manda | La tempestad | | | Mentir para vivir | Noticias | Noticiero | |
| 47 | WNJU | 47 | 16 | 12 | Noticiero | Caso cerrado - Edic esp. | Marido en alquiler: Una mujer a cargo del negocio familiar. | | | Santa Diabla | | Noticiero | Titulares | |
| 55 | WLNY | 55 | 10 | 10 | (6:00) Dr Phil | The Queen Latifah Show | Law & Order: SVU | WLNY News at 9PM | | Judge Judy | Judge Judy | ET | OK! TV | |
| A&E | 46 | 46 | 181 | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | Storage (R) | |
| ABCFAM | 38 | 49 | 199 | (6:00) Alice in Wonderland (2010): Back to Wonderland. ★★½ | Twilight (2008): A female student is hunted by vampires. Kristen Stewart. | | | | | | | The 700 Club (R) | | |
| AMC | 54 | 43 | 231 | House of Wax (2005): Deadly wax museum. | Halloween (1978): A psycho stalks and slashes teens. ★★★½ | | Halloween II (1981): A killer strikes on Halloween. R ★★½ | | | | | | | |
| BET | 37 | 54 | 270 | (6:00) 106 & Park | Bad Boys (1995): Two detectives chase stolen heroin. R ★★½ | Big Momma's House (2000): FBI stakeout goes to extremes. PG-13 ★½ | | | | | | | | |
| BRAVO | 18 | 44 | 185 | Dream NeNe | I Dream of NeNe (R) | I Dream of NeNe (R) | Real Housewives New Jersey (R) | Real Housewives | | Watch What | Housewives | | | |
| CNBC | 15 | 24 | 102 | Mad Money | The Kudlow Report | Cocaine Cowboys (2006): Miami drug history. R ★★★½ | | American Greed: Scams (R) | Mad Money (R) | | | | | |
| CNN | 78 | 25 | 100 | Crossfire | Erin Burnett OutFront | Anderson Cooper 360° | Piers Morgan LIVE | Anderson Cooper 360° (R) | Erin Burnett OutFront (R) | | | | | |
| COM | 45 | 50 | 190 | (6:29) Tosh.0 | Colbert (R) | Daily Show | Futurama (R) | Futurama (R) | South Park | Brickleberry | South Park | Daily Show | Colbert | |
| DIS | 49 | 31 | 250 | Jessie (R) | Austin & Ally | Good Luck | Jessie (R) | Twitches (2005): Magical twins. NR ★★ | Jessie (R) | Dog Blog (R) | Austin & Ally | A.N.T. Farm | | |
| DSC | 66 | 27 | 120 | Fast N' Loud | Fast N' Loud (R) | Fast N' Loud: 1930 Model A. | Fast N' Loud | | Bar Hunters | Bar Hunters | Fast N' Loud (R) | | | |
| E! | 24 | 51 | 196 | Kourtney & E! News | | Kardashians | With the Kardashians (R) | With the Kardashians (R) | | C. Lately | E! News (R) | | | |
| ESPN | 28 | 36 | 70 | Monday Night Countdown: Expert analysis and predictions. | (8:25) Monday Night Football: Minnesota Vikings at New York Giants. Live. | | | | | | | Sports | | |
| ESPN2 | 29 | 35 | 74 | Interruption | NBA Preview | World Series of Poker | World Series of Poker | World Series of Poker | | | Sports | Olbermann | | |
| ESQ | 118 | 176 | 160 | Burn Notice | Late Night Jimmy Fallon | psych: Lassiter's doubts. | psych: Alien abduction. | psych | | | Burn Notice | | | |
| FBN | 43 | 106 | 117 | Willis Report | Lou Dobbs Tonight | Cavuto: Business news. | The Willis Report (R) | Lou Dobbs Tonight (R) | | | Cavuto: Business news. (R) | | | |
| FNC | 44 | 26 | 118 | Spc. Rpt. | On the Record with Greta | The O'Reilly Factor | The Kelly File | Hannity: Conservative news. | | | The O'Reilly Factor (R) | | | |
| FOOD | 50 | 97 | 164 | Diners (R) | Guy's Grocery Games (R) | Diners (R) | Diners (R) | Diners (R) | Diners (R) | Diners (R) | Diners (R) | Diners (R) | | |
| FS1 | 123 | 99 | 83 | Football | Fantastic Mission | Mike Tyson | Mike Tyson | Monday Night Replay. | | | | FOX Sports Live | | |
| FX | 10 | 40 | 53 | (6:00) Easy A (2010): Virginity lie. PG-13 ★★★ | Grown Ups (2010): Old teammates gather for a reunion. Adam Sandler. ★★½ | Grown Ups (2010): Teammates reunite. ★★½ | | | | | | | | |
| HALL | 84 | 191 | 240 | The Waltons | The Waltons | The Waltons | The Waltons | Frasier | Frasier | Frasier | Frasier | | | |
| HGTV | 64 | 98 | 165 | Renovation | Love It or List It (R) | Love It or List It (R) | Love It or List It | Hunters | International | | | Love It or List It (R) | | |
| HIST | 40 | 47 | 128 | Lost Book | Ancient Aliens (R) | Ancient Aliens (R) | Ancient Aliens (R) | Ancient Aliens: ET abilities. | (11:02) Ancient Aliens (R) | | | | | |
| HLN | 58 | 77 | 101 | Evening | Jane Velez-Mitchell | Nancy Grace: Legal issues | Dr. Drew On Call | HLN After Dark: Mock trials. | Showbiz Tonight | | | | | |
| ID | 23 | 171 | 123 | 20/20 on ID | 20/20 on ID: Sexual abuse. | 20/20 on ID: Brainwashed. | Unlikely Friends (2013) | Twisted: Fun violence. | 20/20 on ID: Brainwashed. | | | | | |
| LIFE | 62 | 45 | 140 | Wife Swap | Wife Swap: Biker chick. | The Ugly Truth (2009): Reluctant love. Katherine Heigl. R ★★½ | | Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous (2005) PG-13 ★½ | | | | | | |
| LMN | 80 | 141 | (6:00) Ordinary Miracles (2005) Jaclyn Smith. | Gifted Hands: The Ben Carson Story (2009) PG | | | | Fifteen and Pregnant (1998): Family strife. Kirsten Dunst. ★★ | | | | | | |
| MSG | 27 | 87 | 78 | Countdown | NBA Pre. Basketball: New York Knicks at Toronto Raptors. Live. | | Post Game | Game 365 | Knicks Preseason in 60 | | Basketball | | | |
| MSG Plus | 48 | 88 | 80 | NY Giants | NY Giants | Game 365 | Bull Riding Replay. | World Poker Replay. | World Poker Replay. | | College Football Replay. | | | |
| MSNBC | 14 | 23 | 103 | Politics | Hardball with Chris | All in with Chris Hayes | The Rachel Maddow Show | Lawrence O'Donnell | All in with Chris Hayes (R) | | | | | |
| MTV | 20 | 53 | 210 | Girl Code (R) | Big Tips Texas: New girls. | Big Tips Texas (R) | Teen Mom 3: Josh lies. (R) | Teen Mom 3: New guy; birthday; camping. | Teen Mom 3 | | | | | |
| NATGEO | 65 | 162 | 121 | Alaska State | Border Wars (R) | Border Wars (R) | Alaska State Troopers (R) | Alaska State Troopers (R) | Alaska State Troopers (R) | | | | | |
| NICK | 6 | 33 | 252 | SpongeBob | Sam & Cat | Awesome | Full House | Full House | Full House | Full House | Friends | Friends | | |
| OWN | 115 | 180 | 161 | NY ER | NY ER | NY ER | Dateline on ID | Dateline on ID | Dateline on ID | Dateline on ID | | | | |
| OXY | 12 | 81 | 144 | (5:30) Enough (2002): Abused woman. ★★ | Snapped (R) | Snapped: Attorney shot. (R) | Snapped: Spouse's death. | Snapped (R) | | | | | | |
| SNY | 26 | 60 | 77 | Open Mic | Broadway Boxing | | Beer Money | Beer Money | Beer Money | SportsNITE | SportsNITE | | | |
| SPIKE | 36 | 56 | 54 | Punisher ★★ | X-Men (2000): Superheroes fight plot against mankind. Sir Patrick Stewart. | X-Men (2000): Superheroes fight plot against mankind. Sir Patrick Stewart. | | | | | | | | |
| SYFY | 17 | 48 | 180 | Wrong Turn | A Nightmare on Elm Street 2: Freddy's Revenge (1985) ★★ | Fright Night (2011): A teen believes neighbor is a vampire. Anton Yelchin. R | 30: Dark R ★½ | | | | | | | |
| TBS | 8 | 39 | 52 | Seinfeld | Seinfeld | Family Guy | Family Guy | Family Guy | Big Bang | Big Bang | Conan: Ethan Hawke. | | | |
| TCM | 82 | 41 | 230 | Eye of the Devil (1967): Another dry season. | Boy (1969): Family unravels due to dangerous scam. ★★★ | Knife in the Water (1962): Boating jealousy. Leon Niemczyk. | | | | | | | | |
| TLC | 52 | 28 | 139 | Toddlers (R) | The Little Couple (R) | Half-Ton Mom | Half-Ton Dad (R) | Half-Ton Killer? (R) | Half-Ton Dad (R) | | | | | |
| TNT | 3 | 37 | 51 | (6:00) Castle | Castle: Atlantic City murder | Castle: Sniper in New York. | Castle: Handcuffed together. | Major Crimes (R) | CSI: NY: Fraternity prank. | | | | | |
| TVLAND | 85 | 34 | 244 | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Andy Griffith | Raymond | Raymond | Friends | Friends | Queens | Queens | | |
| USA | 16 | 38 | 50 | (6:00) NCIS | NCIS: Murdered Marine. | WWE Monday Night Raw | | | | | (11:05) NCIS: Los Angeles | | | |
| VH1 | 19 | 52 | 217 | Basketball | Basketball Wives (R) | Basketball Wives | CrazySexyCool: The TLC Story: Trio's fame and downfall reenacted. | | | | CrazySexy | | | |
| WE | 59 | 42 | 149 | Will & Grace | Will & Grace | Will & Grace | The Departed (2006): An undercover cop discovers that a mobster is working as a police officer. R | | CSI: Miami | | | | | |
| YES | 53 | 89 | 76 | Yankeeography | English Pr. League Soccer Taped. | | CityLife | Inside City | Moments of | Best of Mike Francesa | | | | |
| HBO | 201 | 82 | 400 | (6:15) Les Misérables (2012): Life of runaway prisoner in 1800s Paris. ★★★ | Life According to Sam (2013) NR | | | | (10:45) This Is 40 (2012): A milestone. R ★★½ | | | | | |
| MAX | 211 | 85 | 420 | The Lovely Bones (2009): A murder victim. | Lethal Weapon 3 (1992): A dirty cop. Mel Gibson. R ★★½ | Ted (2012): Man's teddy bear threatens relationship. R ★★★ | | | | | | | | |
| SHO | 221 | 84 | 365 | (5:30) Lincoln (2012): Civil War. PG-13 ★★★½ | Homeland (R) | | Masters of Sex (R) | Homeland (R) | | | Masters of Sex (R) | | | |

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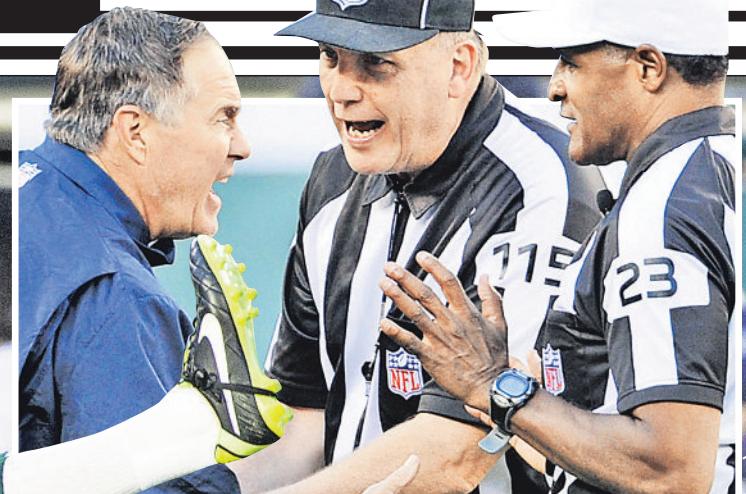
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