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Officer Kevin Tate was indicted on federal charges along with fellow Officer Milot Cadichon.

Charges: Cops took cash to spill crash info

Duo allegedly shared non-public data with attorney referral site

By JASON MEISNER
Chicago Tribune

Two veteran Chicago police officers have been indicted on federal charges alleging they took thousands of dollars in kickbacks from the owner of an attorney referral service in exchange for inside information on victims from traffic crash reports.

Officers Kevin Tate, 47, and Milot Cadichon, 46, face charges of bribery and conspiracy to commit bribery, court records show. Also charged with one conspiracy count was Richard Burton, 55, owner of National Attorney Referral Service in west suburban Bloomingdale.

The charges alleged that between 2015 and 2017, Tate and Cadichon provided non-public information from crash reports to Burton, sometimes using cellphones to text Burton the victims' contact information. Burton then used the information to solicit accident victims as clients for attorneys, the charges said.

A Police Department spokesman said Friday that both officers worked patrol in the Calumet District on the Far South Side and have been stripped of their police powers in light of the criminal charges. Records show Cadichon is an 18-year veteran of the force, while Tate has been an officer for 13 years.

The FBI investigation into the traffic crash scam marked the latest in a long line of cases in which Chicago police officers were charged with taking bribes for inside information. Several years ago, a federal investigation code-named Operation Tow Scam ensnared 11 officers as well as several tow truck drivers in a plot to steer work to bribe-paying drivers while shooing others away from accident scenes.

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Trump wants op-ed writer revealed

President pressures Justice Department for investigation

By KEN THOMAS, ZEKE MILLER AND ERIC TUCKER
Associated Press

FARGO, N.D. — President Donald Trump declared Friday the U.S. Justice Department should investigate and unmask the author of a biting critical New York Times opinion piece purportedly written by a member of an administration “resistance” movement straining to thwart his most dangerous impulses.

Trump cited “national security” as the reason for such an extraordinary probe, and he called on Attorney General Jeff Sessions to get it going.



SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Donald Trump urges the Justice Department to investigate the publication of a critical op-ed in The New York Times.

He also said he was exploring bringing legal action against the newspaper over publication of the essay two days earlier.

“Jeff should be investigating who the author of that piece was because I really believe it’s national security,” Trump said.

If the person has a high-level security clearance, he said, “I don’t want him in those meetings.”

A White House official later said the president’s call for a government investigation was an expression of his frustration with the essay, not an order for federal prosecutors to take action.

Though the article was strongly critical of Trump, no classified information appears to have been revealed by the author or leaked to the newspaper, which would be a crucial bar to clear before a leak investigation could be contemplated.

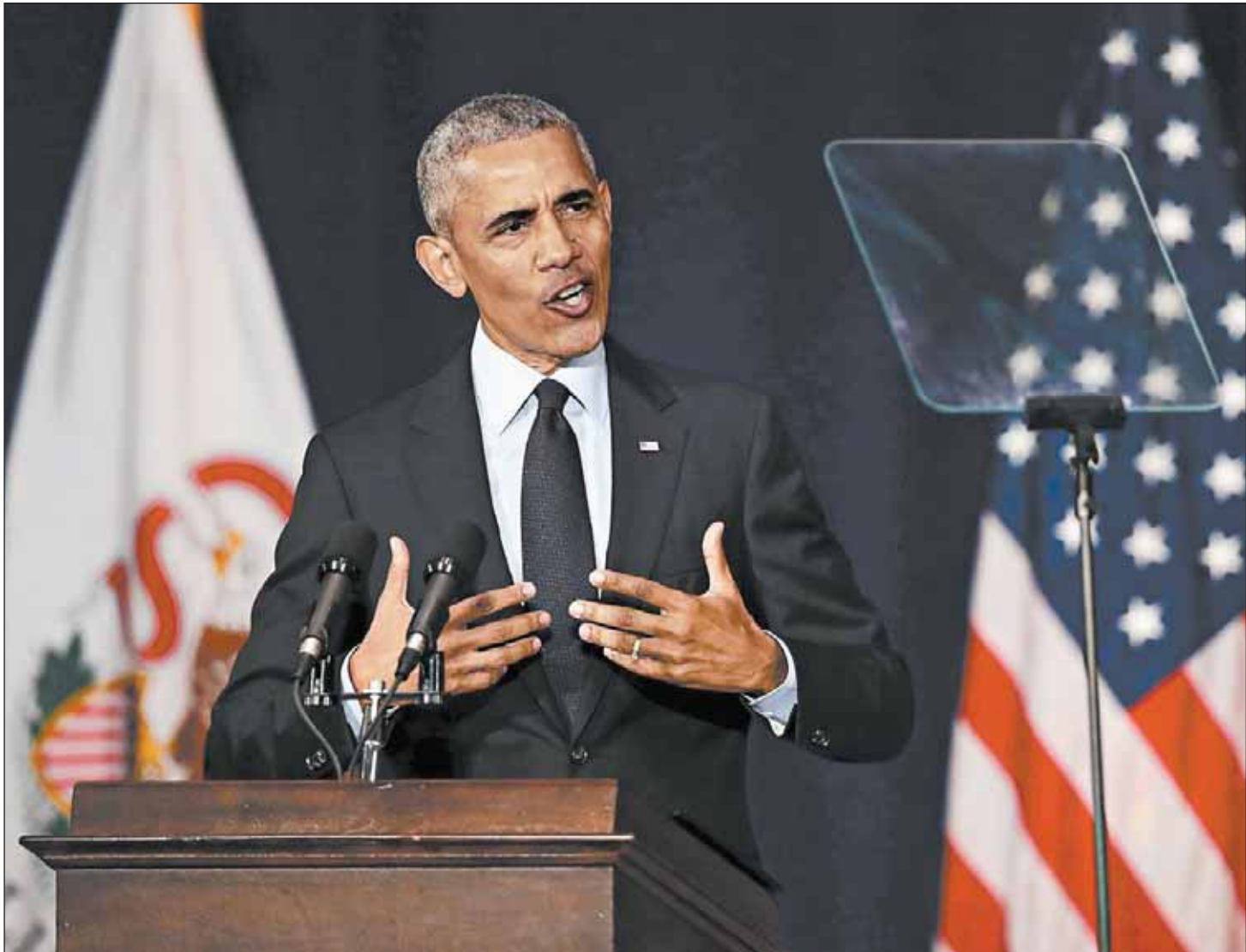
“The department does not confirm or deny investigations,” said Sarah Isgur Flores, a spokeswoman.

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“Telling people that order and security will be restored if it weren’t for those who don’t look like us, or don’t sound like us or don’t pray like we do — that’s an old playbook.”

— Former President Barack Obama

OBAMA’S WARNING: ‘THIS IS NOT NORMAL’



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Former President Barack Obama speaks at the University of Illinois in Urbana on Friday. He accepted an award for ethics in government.

Assailing successor, GOP’s ‘fear and anger,’ he urges vote in fall

By DAWN RHODES AND RICK PEARSON
Chicago Tribune

URBANA — Former President Barack Obama used an appearance at the University of Illinois on Friday to vilify Donald Trump and the Republicans who control Congress, calling the GOP “radical” in using fear and division to hold power under the controversial president’s leadership.

Exhorting students to vote in the November midterm elections while presenting a Democratic message, the former home-state president repeatedly chastised the current state of GOP-led politics as not “normal,” including an anonymous White House administration official’s recent description of a group running government in spite of an impetuous Trump.

Obama’s strong partisan rhetoric and critique of the Trump administration is at odds with the long-standing tradition — one that even he acknowledged — which has former presidents remaining largely silent about their successors. It also signals a more active role for Obama on the campaign trail on behalf of Democrats trying to win back the House and Senate.

Obama called Trump “a symp-

tom, not the cause” of “a fear and an anger that’s rooted in our past” involving racial and economic divisions that have been exploited by politicians for years.

“Appealing to tribe, appealing to fear, pitting one group against another, telling people that order and security will be restored if it weren’t for those who don’t look like us, or don’t sound like

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Preckwinkle exploring run for mayor

Committee created to help campaign decision

By BILL RUTHHART
Chicago Tribune

Cook County Board President Toni Preckwinkle will announce Monday she is creating a campaign committee to explore a possible run for Chicago mayor, sources familiar with her plans confirmed.

Preckwinkle has spent the last two days calling community members and potential campaign donors and asking them to join or support her exploratory commit-

tee, which would be unveiled less than a week after Mayor Rahm Emanuel announced he would not seek a third term, the sources said. By launching a political fund for a possible bid, Preckwinkle’s move would represent the strongest sign yet of any new candidate contemplating an entry into the already crowded mayoral field.

A campaign representative did not immediately respond to a request seeking comment.

The Hyde Park Democrat’s exploration of a mayoral run



Preckwinkle

would come while she is on the ballot for a third term as the county’s chief executive. Preckwinkle, 71, defeated former Ald. Bob Fioretti in the March primary, collecting 58 percent of the vote. She is unopposed in the November general election.

Preckwinkle, who also is the Cook County Democratic Party chairwoman, plans to keep her position as Cook County board president if she were to pursue a run for mayor, according to a source who spoke directly with Preckwinkle about her plans.

There are several political benefits of Preckwinkle quickly making the announcement and establishing a campaign committee.

For one, it would allow her to raise unlimited amounts of campaign cash toward a potential run. Unlike her county board race, the state campaign contribution limits in the mayor’s race were lifted earlier this year after millionaire businessman Willie Wilson decided to self-fund his campaign.

Another benefit: Making her mayoral intentions known now would give Preckwinkle a head

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Superintendent: Charges a ‘disgraceful abuse’ if true

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Police Superintendent Eddie Johnson released a statement Friday calling the allegations against Tate and Cadichon, if proved, a “disgraceful abuse” of what most officers dedicate their lives to.

“The most important thing that any police officer strives for in their career is earning the trust and confidence of the people they serve,” Johnson’s statement said. “We represent a symbol of justice, and integrity is at the forefront of every-

thing we do.”

Burton allegedly paid a total of at least \$7,350 to Cadichon and at least another \$6,000 to Tate in return for their supplying details on accident victims from police reports, the indictments alleged. The payments were allegedly made in cash and by wire transfer.

While crash reports in Chicago are typically not publicly available until after a “processing period,” police officers can access them immediately — but only for “legitimate law enforcement reasons,” according to

the charges.

“Officers are not permitted to access or disclose information contained in traffic crash reports for non-law enforcement purposes,” the charges said.

The National Attorney Referral Service is “a public service network” that provides nearly 25,000 attorney referrals to members of the public each year, according to the company’s website. Callers are given the name and telephone number of an attorney “who handles cases in the area of law that addresses

their legal matters,” according to the site.

Calls to Burton’s home and business were not answered Friday. His attorney, Jonathan Bedi, declined to comment.

Public records do not indicate if Tate or Cadichon have hired attorneys.

The conspiracy charge carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison, while the bribery charge is punishable by up to 10 years.

Chicago police disciplinary records show that Tate received six citizen complaints from 2005

through October 2014, including one instance of alleged excessive force that was ruled unfounded. In 2006, Tate was given a reprimand for allowing a prisoner under his watch to escape, records show. A year later, he was suspended for 10 days for violating the department’s medical roll policy.

In 2014, he was hailed as a hero by department brass after he and his partner rescued two boys from a burning home on the Far South Side by coaxing them to jump from a second-story

window into their arms, according to a Tribune report.

Cadichon, meanwhile, has had 14 citizen complaints from 1999 to 2014, ranging from personnel violations to excessive force. None of the complaints was sustained by the city’s much-maligned oversight agency, according to records available to the Tribune. As a result, he was never disciplined in his career, the records show.

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Trump cites ‘national security’ to seek probe

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Trump’s call is the latest test of the independence of his Justice Department, which is supposed to make investigative and charging decisions without political interference from the White House.

It also reflects an expansive view of White House authority that cuts to the heart of special counsel Robert Mueller’s investigation.

Trump’s lawyers and supporters have argued that as president he is empowered not only to hire and fire whomever he chooses but that he can also inject himself into law enforcement matters.

Former FBI Director James Comey has said Trump asked him to go easy on former national security adviser Michael Flynn, an allegation that Mueller is scrutinizing.

Trump’s lawyers have said that even if that happened as Comey described — they say it didn’t — it can’t be a crime because the president has the constitutional authority to involve himself in the activities of the Justice Department.



SUSAN WALSH/AP

President Donald Trump says he also was exploring legal action over The New York Times critical op-ed.

Trump’s call for an investigation came a day after his top lieutenants stepped forward to repudiate the op-ed in a show of support for their incensed boss, who ordered aides to unmask the writer.

The denials continued Friday, when U.N. Ambassador Nikki Haley published an opinion piece of her own in The Washington Post titled, “When I challenge the president, I do it directly. My anonymous colleague should have, too.”

Many Democrats were quick to condemn the pres-

ident’s call for a federal investigation.

Sen. Chris Coons of Delaware said, “President Trump continues to show a troubling trend in which he views the Department of Justice as the private legal department of the Trump organization rather than an entity that is focused on respecting the Constitution and enforcing our laws.”

Minnesota Sen. Amy Klobuchar said she wished Trump “would put the same vigor into getting to the bottom of what Russia has been doing to our country in the elections.”

But Rudy Giuliani, the president’s attorney, suggested that it “would be appropriate” for Trump to ask for a formal investigation into the identity of the op-ed author.

“Let’s assume it’s a person with a security clearance. If they feel writing this is appropriate, maybe they feel it would be appropriate to disclose national security secrets, too. That person should be found out and stopped,” Giuliani said.

Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul, a key ally of Trump’s, called for the president to

order those suspected of being the author to undergo lie-detector tests.

“People are suggesting it,” Trump said Friday, steering clear of explicitly endorsing the proposal. “Eventually the name of this sick person will come out.”

In an interview Thursday with Fox News, Trump said the author “may not be a Republican, it may not be a conservative, it may be a deep state person who has been there for a long time.”

The anonymous author, claiming to be part of the resistance “working diligently from within” the administration, wrote that, “Many Trump appointees have vowed to do what we can to preserve our democratic institutions while thwarting Mr. Trump’s more misguided impulses until he is out of office.”

“It may be cold comfort in this chaotic era, but Americans should know that there are adults in the room,” the author continued.

“We fully recognize what is happening. And we are trying to do what’s right even when Donald Trump won’t.”

Preckwinkle eyes new gig

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start against another potential rival — state Comptroller Susana Mendoza, who is on the ballot this fall for that statewide office. Mendoza has said she is focused on that race, but did not rule out a run for mayor. Since Emanuel decided to walk away from a campaign, Mendoza and Preckwinkle aggressively have called labor leaders and wealthy donors to seek their backing for mayor, according to several sources who have spoken to both politicians directly.

Preckwinkle is a political heavyweight and one of the few remaining true machine bosses in the state’s Democratic Party, so making her intentions known early also might make other candidates weighing a run — including former White House chief of staff Bill Daley, U.S. Rep. Luis Guterrez, U.S. Rep. Mike Quigley and 2011 mayoral candidate Gery Chico — think twice about launching a run.

By announcing she will explore a run instead of just jumping in the race, Preckwinkle would continue to buy herself time to solidify support without having to engage with the other an-

nounced candidates in the field, who would take aim as she likely would enter with the immediate status as the new front-runner. Holding off on launching a formal campaign might not stop the scrutiny from starting of Preckwinkle’s handling of county finances and her botched attempt at instituting a pop tax last year, which initially passed but later was abandoned under pressure from business interests.

Since Emanuel’s departure from the February 2019 mayor’s race, the existing field of more than a dozen candidates has been jockeying for position and insisting that anyone who gets in “post-Rahm,” isn’t truly interested in the job and fixing the underlying problems that led to their early runs against the mayor.

The better known candidates of the existing field include former Chicago police superintendent Garry McCarthy, former Chicago Public Schools CEO and onetime governor candidate Paul Vallas, former Chicago Police Board president Lori Lightfoot, Cook County Circuit Court Clerk Dorothy Brown and Wilson.

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CHICAGOLAND

Murderer awaits ruling on new trial

He was convicted in 2004 of killing girlfriend's son

By **CLIFFORD WARD**
Chicago Tribune

A DuPage County judge is scheduled to issue a ruling next week that could grant a new trial to a man convicted almost 15 years ago of killing his girlfriend's toddler.

After listening to almost four hours of closing argu-



ments in the case involving convicted murderer Randy Liebich, Judge John Kinsella on Thursday ordered Liebich's attorneys and DuPage prosecutors back to court on Sept. 14 for his ruling.

The judge will decide whether Liebich's attorneys effectively represented him at his trial in 2004, or if their performance fell below the standard to the point that Liebich, 39, should be granted a new trial in the 2002 death of 30-month-old Steven Quinn Jr.

The closing arguments capped a series of hearings that began in late July. In 2016, an appeals court ordered the hearings to air evidence that Liebich did not receive effective legal assistance at his trial in 2004.

Liebich's attorneys, during their argument Thursday, reiterated the main points made by their medical expert witnesses — that Steven died as a result of an abdominal injury or illness that could not have been caused by Liebich.

Prosecutors, though, stuck to their contention that Liebich beat Steven while he was babysitting the boy on Feb. 8, 2002, at the Willowbrook apartment where they lived with Steven's mother, who was Liebich's girlfriend.

When the mother returned to the apartment that evening, she noticed Steven was ill. She and Liebich brought the boy to a hospital, but he was found to have suffered brain damage and died days later.

Liebich was charged with murder, found guilty at the 2004 trial and subsequently sentenced to 65 years in prison. He has made several post-conviction bids for a new trial, including at a 2013 hearing at which he testified that he never hit the child.

His latest bid is based on testimony from his medical experts that the boy's brain damage resulted from an abdominal issue that, based on tissue evidence, could not have started or been inflicted on the date the child was brought to the hospital.

The failure of Liebich's original trial attorneys to comprehend the medical evidence and fully pursue lines of inquiry suggested by a defense expert added up to ineffective assistance of counsel, Liebich's current attorneys say.

The abdominal evidence was available at the time of trial, Liebich attorney Tara Thompson told the judge, but his trial lawyers didn't grasp it.

"This isn't a situation where you never would have found it in a million years. It's not that kind of a puzzle," Thompson said.

But Assistant State's Attorney Mike Pawl said Liebich's original legal team pursued a reasonable trial strategy that failed to overcome their client's guilt.

"This child was murdered, and it was at the hands of this defendant," Pawl told Kinsella.

Clifford Ward is a freelance reporter.



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Derek Starr, a forensic electrical engineer, inspects the damage Friday at the fire-gutted Little Village apartment where 10 children died Aug. 26.

Little Village residents given smoke detectors after fire

August blaze killed 10 children

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

Little Village resident Maria Reyes poked at her smoke detector after hearing about the 10 children who died in a fire last week in her neighborhood.

The smoke detector made a beeping noise, letting her know it was working, but she still didn't feel completely safe.

"I'm a little scared, you understand, because you say it won't happen to me but it can happen to you," Reyes said in Spanish.

Reyes, 64, was among hundreds of people who on Friday stopped by the Chicago Fire Department station at 2343 S. Kedzie Ave. — which houses Engine 109, one of the engine companies that responded to the fatal fire — to pick up a free smoke detector. Reyes planned to use it for the bedroom where her

daughter and grandchild sleep.

Walter Schroeder, a deputy district chief for the Fire Department, said Aurora-based First Alert worked with the department to hand out 2,500 smoke detectors for free. Workers from the Red Cross also were at the station to provide mental health support and to help residents learn how to install the devices properly. By about 11:30 a.m., the department had given out 500 smoke detectors.

The giveaway comes as the community continues to reel from the deaths of 10 children, who ranged in age from 3 months to 16 years old. Firefighters responded about 4 a.m. Aug. 26 to the 2200 block of South Sacramento Avenue and found a fire that had grown so hot and large that it could have been smoldering for up to half an hour

before someone called 911.

The cause of the fire thus far has been classified as "undetermined," pending further investigation. Fire officials initially said there was no evidence of a smoke detector in the unit where the children were sleeping, but days later they reported finding a smoke detector without a working battery.

Last weekend, families of six of the children had a memorial service. Arrangements for the four other children had not been publicly announced as of Friday.

At the scene of the fire, half a mile away, insurance agents on Friday were inspecting the damage to the property following a Thursday court hearing. The property will remain vacant and closed until at least December while the landlord works to repair the damage.

John Kolb, an attorney representing two mothers who lost children in the fire, said they also were

looking at the property.

"This is a preventable tragedy," Kolb said. "It's a horrible tragedy."

Back at the firehouse, Schroeder said landlords are required to provide smoke detectors, but tenants are responsible for maintaining them. About 50 percent of fatal fires in Chicago involve a home that didn't have a working smoke detector, he said.

"In (light) of what happened — the tragedy that we had a week or so back — we want to make sure that everyone realizes the importance of a smoke detector, and we can provide them for them," Schroeder said.

Denise Mercado, 34, sat outside the fire station, hoping to connect with area homeowners who might have a vacant unit. Mercado, a single mother of five children, lived in the building next to where the children were sleeping and was displaced from the apartment she had called home for seven years.

"I'm sad because it was my home, my things were left inside," Mercado said in Spanish. "My children are sad."

Mercado's children — ranging in age from 8 months to 12 years old — have had trouble going back to school and sometimes have nightmares about the fire, she said. Nury Ortega, a member of parent group Friends of Spry, said the group has been trying to help Mercado find a new apartment, but it's proving difficult because of limited finances and city regulations about how many people can live in certain apartments.

The group, which was started by parents of students at Spry Community School, created an online GoFundMe page to pay for deposits and rent for five families, including Mercado's, who were displaced by the blaze.

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Six hurt in suspicious extra-alarm fire

By **ELVIA MALAGON**
Chicago Tribune

At least two children, three adults and a firefighter were injured Friday morning in an extra-alarm fire in a South Side apartment that fire investigators suspect was set.

No one's injuries were considered life-threatening, but at least 10 ambulances were sent to the scene in the 7900 block of South Phillips Avenue, officials said. Some residents were brought out by firefighters on ladders. About 100 people were displaced by the fire, according to the American Red Cross.

A mayday was called after a firefighter became disoriented, but he was quickly found and taken to a hospital to be examined, according to Fire Department spokesman Larry Langford.

The first call came in about 6:30 a.m. that people were trapped in a fire, Langford said. When firefighters arrived, people were hanging out of windows facing 79th Street.

"People are at these windows, hanging out of these windows, threatening to jump," Langford said. "A fireman calmed them, say-



BRIAN JACKSON/FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Firefighters work the scene of a fire Friday in the 7900 block of South Phillips Avenue.

ing we are going to get you."

Firefighters threw ladders against the building and rescued at least two dozen residents, he said.

There was "very heavy smoke, a lot of heat," inside the building, said Richard Ford, the first deputy fire commissioner.

One child, a 3-year-old girl, was taken to Comer Children's Hospital in critical condition, Langford said. The other child,

whose age was not released, was stabilized at Comer. Three adults also were hospitalized.

The state fire marshal was called to the scene because firefighters found suspicious evidence there and because of reports from witnesses, Langford said. Officials would not detail what was found that made officials suspect the fire was set, but Ford said they were focusing on the

second floor. No one was in custody as of Friday afternoon, according to Chicago police.

About 100 people were affected by the fire, and the American Red Cross set up a reception center at Rainbow Beach Park, 7844 S. Farragut Drive, according to a release from the non-profit.

The brick courtyard building sits at 79th Street and Phillips Avenue in the

South Chicago neighborhood. A few businesses are on the first floor, including one with a "grand opening" sign. Across the street, residents gathered in a McDonald's parking lot.

Among them was Aaron Campbell, 24, who awoke to people screaming outside of his building.

"I heard a lot of female voices yelling, screeching, 'Fire, fire, it's a fire in the building!'" he said.

Campbell looked out of his front window and didn't see anything, but he could smell smoke and felt heat coming from the front building. He looked out his bathroom window, facing the courtyard, and saw smoke and flames coming from the front building's second floor.

He woke up his wife, Tenesha Ball, their 7-year-old daughter and grabbed the family's 6-week-old pit bull. The family ran out the back door.

"At the end of the day, I'd rather escape with our lives than our possessions," Campbell said.

The family has lived in the building for only about a month.

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Teen involved in anti-violence work shot and killed

BY MADELINE BUCKLEY
Chicago Tribune

Delmonte Johnson had lost friends to Chicago's gun violence. The South Side teen saw the problem up close and wanted to do something.

So the 19-year-old got involved with GoodKids MadCity, an anti-violence group made up of young people in Chicago, according to Kofi Ademola, an

adult mentor for the group. Earlier this year, Johnson participated in a "die-in" at City Hall attended by survivors of the February school shooting in Parkland, Fla., to protest the city's gun violence and its plan for a new police and fire academy.

But Johnson himself was gunned down in Chicago on



Johnson

Wednesday night. He was shot in the chest and stomach around 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the 8600 block of South Euclid Avenue in the South Side's Stony Island Park neighborhood, police said. He lived nearby in the 8300 block of South Cregier Avenue.

He was taken to the University of Chicago Medi-

cal Center in critical condition and was pronounced dead at 8:16 p.m. One person was in custody, according to WGN-TV.

"He was a warm, outgoing guy. He was always the person to look out for a friend," Ademola said. "That's the attitude they take trying to heal other young people and heal the day-to-day trauma."

Johnson's death spurred a surge of grief and public

comment, including from David Hogg, a Parkland survivor, and at least one city mayoral candidate. Family and friends also gathered for a vigil Thursday evening.

"This has to end my heart goes out to Delmonte and his family together we will end this," Hogg tweeted Thursday morning.

Mayoral candidate Amara Enyia, a 35-year-old policy consultant who lives in Garfield Park, released a

statement Thursday night that decried the city's failure to address the "root causes of this complex crisis."

Ademola said Johnson's mother spoke at the Thursday vigil, her face lighting up when she talked about her son's anti-violence work.

"It was important for him to be part of a movement," he said.

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Obama stumps and surprises

Former president greets U. of I. cafe in campaign stop

BY DAWN RHODES
Chicago Tribune

URBANA, Ill. — Folks hanging out at Caffe Paradiso on the University of Illinois campus knew something was up Friday afternoon.

A throng of media flooded in from the heavy rain and crowded along a side wall. Handlers scurried around, getting everyone in place.

"Hey, people!" former President Barack Obama walked in and yelled, his light blue shirt sprinkled with rain.

Customers gasped then cheered.

"I hear there's pretty good food here."

The coffee shop appearance was part of a campaign stop Obama made alongside Democratic governor candidate J.B. Pritzker and running mate Juliana Stratton. The three greeted surprised students and local residents for about 40 minutes, continuing the theme of his morning speech at Foellinger Auditorium: Vote in the Nov. 6 election.

Obama's speech earlier was a clear and rare rebuke from the former president against what he called the "politics of fear" from his successor, President Donald Trump, and the Republican Party. He called the November election the most important in his lifetime, saying the future of the nation's democracy depended on people exercising their right to vote.

Cafe owner Young Jeon said one of Pritzker's representatives told her someone important would be visiting her cafe on the east side of the campus, but she was stunned to find out it was the former president.

She then texted the news to her son and one of her daughters, who came sprinting over to take pictures.

Even afterward, as the



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Former President Barack Obama greets Caffe Paradiso owner Young Jeon with gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker.

president glad-handed customers, she was at a loss for words.

"My whole family is a big fan of Obama," Young said. "It was such an honor. So cool."

Young and one of her daughters, Dana Yun, served the president a hot black tea with honey and lemongrass and delivered green teas for Pritzker and Stratton. The president also grabbed a slice of tiramisu to go.

Lauren Uy and Mia Kim,

both sophomores, unsuccessfully tried to get tickets to Obama's speech. They decided to stop at Paradiso after getting lunch and, instead, got to meet the president in person.

Pritzker offered to take their photo with Obama, and they excitedly sat at their table to compare the shots on their phones.

"I didn't even know what to say," said Uy, 19. "He's such an inspiration and it was such an honor meeting him. I can't stop shaking."

Obama next is scheduled to stump for House candidates Saturday in Orange County, Calif. In brief remarks, Pritzker said Democrats are committed to vociferously supporting one another's bids for office.

"Our party is united, up and down the ticket," Pritzker said. "Everywhere we go, local Democratic officials come."

He then took a swipe at his opponent, Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner.

"On the Republican side

here in Illinois, Gov. Rauner just barely won his own primary. His primary opponent still has not endorsed him," Pritzker said, referring to state Rep. Jeanne Ives of Wheaton. "There are an awful lot of other Republicans that have not joined together with him."

"I think we're seeing that Democrats are fired up. Democrats are ready to go."

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'This is not normal,' the former president warns

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us or don't pray like we do — that's an old playbook. It's as old as time. And, in a healthy democracy, it doesn't work," Obama said.

But Obama contended the current state of politics conducted by Republicans in an era of increased technology and economic inequality has been "manufactured by the powerful and the privileged who want to keep us divided and keep us angry and keep us cynical because that helps them maintain the status quo and keep their power and keep their privilege."

He criticized Republican efforts to curb or remove laws involving voting rights, campaign finance limits and the social safety net while backing tax cuts and embracing "wild conspiracy theories" including one once endorsed by Trump — that Obama was not born in the U.S.

"It's not conservative. It sure isn't normal. It's radical. It's a vision that says the protection of our power and those who back us is all that matters, even when it hurts the country," he said. "It's a vision that says the few who can afford high-priced lobbyists and unlimited campaign contributions set the agenda and over the past two years, this vision is now nearing its logical conclusion."

Noting Trump's efforts to improve relations with Russian President Vladimir Putin while U.S. intelligence has accused Russia of interfering in the 2016 presidential election, Obama asked, "What happened to the Republican Party?"

"Its central organizing principle in foreign policy was the fight against communism and now they're cozying up to the former head of the KGB, actively blocking legislation that would defend our elections from Russian attack. What happened?" he said.

Obama also took aim at Trump's efforts to try to politicize activities in the U.S. Justice Department through criticism of the actions of Attorney General Jeff Sessions. Those criticisms include Trump's complaints over prosecutions of two GOP congressmen up for election in November.

"It should not be a partisan issue to say that we do not pressure the attorney general or the FBI to use the criminal justice system as a cudgel to punish our political opponents or to explicitly call on the attorney general to protect members of our own party from prosecution because an election happens to be coming up," he said.

In addition, the former president said Americans concerned about Trump's presidency should be trou-

bled by assurances contained in a recent op-ed in the New York Times from a "senior administration official" who said there was a group in the White House keeping government functioning and often working against the president.

"By the way, that claim that everything will turn out OK because there are people inside the White House who secretly aren't following the president's orders? That is not a check," Obama said.

"That's not how our democracy is supposed to work. These people aren't elected. They're not accountable. They're not doing us a service by actively promoting 90 percent of the crazy stuff that's coming out of this White House and then saying, 'Don't worry. We're preventing the other 10 percent.' That's not how things are supposed to work. This is not normal."

Obama also touted his own administration's record in the aftermath of the Great Recession and rebuked Republicans for now calling job growth and economic expansion a "miracle."

Citing a history of lack of civic involvement and engagement by younger voters, Obama said the "antidote" to Trump's government was "a government by the organized, energized, inclusive many."

"You cannot sit back and wait for a savior. You can't opt out because you don't feel sufficiently inspired by a particular candidate," he said. "We don't need a messiah. All we need is decent, honest, hard-working people who are accountable and have America's best interest at heart."

Trump, speaking at an event in North Dakota, reacted to Obama's speech by saying, "I'm sorry, I watched it, but I fell asleep." Of Obama, the Republican president added, "I found he's very good, very good for sleeping."

Obama's remarks came as he accepted the Paul H. Douglas Award for Ethics in Government from the U. of I. system's Institute of Government and Public Affairs. Past honorees include former Supreme Court Justices Sandra Day O'Connor and John Paul Stevens, former Sens. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., and Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, and Rep. John Lewis, D-Ga.

The majority of the crowd watching the speech were students from University of Illinois's campuses in Springfield, Chicago and Urbana-Champaign. The president began his speech with the "Illini" call and response chant: "Just wanted to see if you all were awake," he joked.

Thronges of students unable to snag a ticket surrounded Foellinger Audi-

torium after the speech, craning to get a peek at Obama in the pouring rain, held at bay by large black SUVs. As they staked positions on the lawn, two students standing on a bench yelled out: "Oh no! He's coming out on the other side! We can't see him!"

The former president's comments represented the second time in a week that he has called for more civility in public and political life to counter current norms in Washington.

On Saturday, he spoke at a memorial service for another previous Douglas award winner, U.S. Sen. John McCain of Arizona, where he assailed public discourse that is "small and mean and petty, trafficking in bombast and insult and phony controversies and manufactured outrage."

Democratic gubernatorial candidate J.B. Pritzker was in attendance Friday along with former Republican Gov. Jim Edgar, who is a distinguished fellow at the award-granting institute. Others attending included U.S. Sen. Dick Durbin, state Treasurer Mike Frerichs of Champaign, state Comptroller Susana Mendoza and several local legislators.

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Dailey



Williams

2 charged, 3 sought in Red Line robbery

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Two men are charged with being part of a group of five people who ganged up on and robbed a man on a Red Line train in the Loop early Thursday, police said Friday.

Sherwan Williams and Corey Dailey, both 21, each face robbery charges in the attack about 2:30 a.m. Thursday in the 100 block of North State Street on a CTA train, police said in a news release. Dailey also faces drug-possession charges, and Williams was wanted on unrelated warrants, police said. They were arrested nearby just after the robbery.

Williams, who in court files also is identified as Jayvon Woods, and Dailey were ordered held without bail Friday in a hearing before Cook County Judge John Lyke Jr., according to court records.

The 23-year-old victim was robbed by five people as the train he was on approached the State and Lake stop, 188 N. State St. The group grabbed him, and took money and personal items from the man, police said. The man was not injured, police said.

The robbers ran off the train, but Williams and Dailey walked past officers who responded to the scene, a CTA attendant alerted the officers, and they ran after Williams and Dailey, according to the release. The two officers caught Williams and Dailey nearby, and the victim identified them as among his robbers, police said.

After their arrests, police discovered Williams, who is on parole in a 2015 robbery and lives in the 100 block of East 158th Street in Harvey, was wanted on two outstanding warrants, and found that Dailey, of 12900 block of South Green Street in the West Pullman neighborhood, had what was believed to be marijuana and ecstasy pills, according to the release.

It couldn't immediately be determined what the warrants for Williams' arrest were, but court records show that he had been charged at least four times with violating probation in the 2015 robbery. The robbery took place about 5:45 p.m. on Oct. 16, 2015, in the 5000 block of West North Avenue in the Austin neighborhood, where records show Williams lived at the time.

After Williams pleaded guilty in the robbery, he was released on bond at least four times, only to have warrants issued for his arrest when he failed to show up in court or otherwise violated his probation, according to court records.

Finally, in May 2017, he was sentenced to four years in prison, with 342 days credit for time he already had spent in Cook County Jail. He was released on parole from Pinckneyville Correctional Center on April 27, according to state records.

Williams and Dailey were scheduled to appear in court Friday. The three other people are still being sought in the Loop robbery.

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NATION & WORLD

Ex-Trump campaign adviser gets 14 days

Papadopoulos put self-interest ahead of U.S., judge says

By CHAD DAY
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WASHINGTON — George Papadopoulos, the Trump campaign adviser who triggered the Russia investigation, was sentenced to 14 days in prison Friday by a judge who said he had placed his own interests above those of the country.

Papadopoulos, the first campaign aide sentenced in special counsel Robert Mueller's ongoing investigation, said he was "deeply embarrassed and ashamed" for having lied to FBI agents during an interview last year and acknowledged that his actions could have hindered their work.

"I made a dreadful mistake, but I am a good man who is eager for redemption," Papadopoulos said.

The punishment was far less than the maximum six-month sentence sought by the government but also more than the probation that Papadopoulos and his lawyers had asked for.

Papadopoulos, who served as a foreign policy adviser to President Donald Trump's campaign, has been a central figure in the Russia investigation dating back before Mueller's May 2017 appointment.

He was the first to plead guilty in Mueller's probe and is now the first Trump campaign adviser to be sentenced. His case was also the first to detail a member of the Trump campaign having knowledge of Russian efforts to interfere in the 2016 presidential elec-



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George Papadopoulos, who served as a foreign policy adviser to President Donald Trump's campaign, has been a central figure in the Russia investigation.

tion while it was ongoing.

U.S. District Judge Randolph Moss said that Papadopoulos' deception was "not a noble lie" and that he had lied because he wanted a job in the Trump administration and didn't want to jeopardize that possibility by being tied to the Russia investigation.

Memos authored by House Republicans and Democrats — now declassified — also show that information about Papadopoulos' contacts with Russian intermediaries triggered

the FBI's counterintelligence investigation in July 2016 into potential coordination between Russia and the Trump campaign.

That probe was later taken over by Mueller.

According to a sweeping indictment handed up this summer, Russian intelligence had stolen emails from Hillary Clinton's campaign and other Democratic groups by April 2016, the same month Papadopoulos was told by a professor that Russian officials had told him they had

"dirt" on Clinton in the form of "thousands of emails."

Papadopoulos later used his connections with the Maltese professor, Joseph Mifsud, and other Russian nationals to try to broker a meeting between then-candidate Trump and Russian President Vladimir Putin.

He admitted last year to lying to the FBI about those contacts. In court papers filed ahead of the sentencing, prosecutors say those lies caused irreparable

harm to the investigation during its early months.

Prosecutors wrote that those false statements, made during a January 2017 interview with federal investigators, caused the FBI to miss an opportunity to interview Mifsud while he was in the United States.

"The defendant's lies undermined investigators' ability to challenge the Professor or potentially detain or arrest him while he was still in the United States," they wrote, noting that Mifsud left the U.S. in February

2017 and hasn't returned.

In court Friday, prosecutor Andrew Goldstein said Papadopoulos' cooperation "didn't come close to the standard of substantial assistance."

He said Papadopoulos' deception required investigators to scour more than 100,000 emails and gigabytes of data to reconstruct the timeline of his contacts with Russians and Russian intermediaries.

Defense lawyer Thomas Breen said his client was affected by Trump's cries of "fake news" ahead of the interview and was torn between wanting to cooperate and wanting to remain loyal to the president.

"The president of the United States hindered this investigation more than George Papadopoulos ever could," Breen said.

Speaking to reporters aboard Air Force One on Friday ahead of the sentencing, Trump played down his relationship with Papadopoulos.

"I see Papadopoulos today, I don't know Papadopoulos, I don't know. I saw him sitting in one picture at a table with me — that's the only thing I know about him," he said, an apparent reference to a March 31, 2016, campaign meeting that Papadopoulos and Trump attended.

Three other campaign officials — chairman Paul Manafort, deputy campaign manager Rick Gates and national security adviser Michael Flynn — either have pleaded guilty or been convicted of various crimes, but none of the trio has yet been sentenced.

The Washington Post contributed.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Police say shooter's handgun jammed in Cincinnati rampage

CINCINNATI — The shooter who killed three people in the lobby of a downtown Cincinnati office high-rise could have killed many more if his gun hadn't jammed during the four-minute rampage, city leaders said Friday.

Newly released security footage from inside the lobby showed 29-year-old Omar Enrique Santa Perez firing randomly while carrying a briefcase with hundreds of rounds of ammunition over his

shoulder before he was shot by police.

Cincinnati police Chief Eliot Isaac said investigators don't know why Santa Perez decided to open fire in the building that headquarters Fifth Third Bancorp. He never worked there and a search of his apartment did not turn up any answers yet, the chief said.

Isaac said Santa Perez legally bought the 9mm handgun used in the attack in August.

Russian accused of massive data theft extradited to U.S.

NEW YORK — A Russian hacker accused of pulling off the biggest theft yet of consumer bank data in the United States has been extradited to the U.S. to face charges, federal prosecutors said Friday.

Russian national Andrei Tyurin was arrested by Georgian authorities to face charges he helped steal personal data of more than 80 million JP-Morgan Chase customers

in a massive hacking scheme uncovered by federal prosecutors three years ago, according to the Manhattan U.S. Attorney Geoffrey Berman.

In an indictment unsealed Friday, Tyurin, 35, is alleged to have participated in a global ring that ran illegal Internet casinos and payment processors and targeted the publisher of The Wall Street Journal and brokers such as E-Trade and Scottrade.

U.S. authorizes release of \$1.2B worth of military aid to Egypt

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Mike Pompeo has authorized the release of \$1.2 billion in U.S. military assistance to Egypt, despite human rights concerns that have held up previous funding.

The State Department said Friday it is notifying Congress that Pompeo has signed national security waivers allowing the money known as foreign military financing, or FFMF, to be spent.

Congress has 15 days to weigh in on the waivers, which were signed on Aug. 21 but not previously made public. It was not immediately clear why there was a delay in the notification.

The department said Friday the Trump administration still had "serious concerns about the human rights situation in Egypt" and would continue to raise those concerns with Egyptian officials.



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Stamp of approval: Yoko Ono, fourth from right, unveils the U.S. commemorative stamp of her late husband, John Lennon, during a ceremony Friday in New York. The stamp features a photo from the cover of his 1974 solo album "Walls and Bridges."

Rapper Mac Miller, 26, found dead in Los Angeles home

LOS ANGELES — Mac Miller, the platinum hip-hop star whose rhymes vacillated from party raps to lyrics about depression and drug use, and earned kudos from the likes of Jay-Z and Chance the Rapper, has died at the age of 26.

Miller also drew headlines for his two-year relationship with singer Ariana Grande that ended earlier this year.

The Los Angeles County coroner's office said Miller — whose real name was

Malcolm McCormick — was found unresponsive in his home by the LAPD and declared dead shortly before noon Friday.

While Miller didn't have a hit on Top 40 radio, he had a strong following on streaming networks and had an album debut at No. 1 on the top 200 albums chart.

He released his fifth, full-length album "Swimming" last month, with Variety calling it "a simple, stately, poetic autobiography."



Miller

Miller and Grande collaborated on her first top 10 hit, the multiplatinum, "The Way," which propelled her from teen TV stardom to pop star, and they dated for two years before their relationship ended in May. She later called it a "toxic" relationship on Twitter.

The Pittsburgh native rose to fame with a frat-rap attitude in his mixtapes like "Best Day Ever" and his full-length album debut, 2011's "Blue Slide Park." His more goofy songs included "Nikes on My Feet," "Kool Aid & Frozen Pizza" and "Knock Knock."

U.S. recalls 3 diplomats over hosts' Taiwan snub

WASHINGTON — The U.S. has recalled its envoys to the Dominican Republic, El Salvador and Panama after decisions by those nations to cut ties with Taiwan in favor of diplomatic relations with China.

The State Department says it has called back Ambassador to the Dominican Republic Robin Bernstein, Ambassador to El Salvador Jean Manes, and Charge d'Affaires in Panama Roxanne Cabral "to discuss ways in which the United States can support strong, independent, democratic institutions and economies throughout Central America and the

Caribbean."

While the United States formally recognizes only China, it remains a close Taiwanese ally.

Taiwan has is now left with just 17 diplomatic allies as China ratchets up pressure on the island to endorse Beijing's "one-China" principle.

Manafort weighing plea to avoid trial, source says

NEWARK, N.J. — Paul Manafort's lawyers have talked to U.S. prosecutors about a possible guilty plea to avert a second criminal trial set to begin in Washington this month, according to a person familiar with the matter.

Manafort, President Donald Trump's former campaign chairman, was convicted of bank and tax fraud last month in a Virginia federal court. He faces charges in Washington including conspiring to launder money, acting as an unregistered foreign agent of Ukraine and obstructing justice.

The negotiations have centered on which charges Manafort might admit and the length of the sentence to be recommended by prosecutors, the person familiar with the matter said. Manafort, 69, already faces as long as 10 years under advisory sentencing guidelines in the Virginia case.

Japan quake: The toll from an earthquake that rocked Japan's northernmost main island of Hokkaido rose to 20 on Friday, and 19 others remained unaccounted for in one small town after an mountainside collapsed on their homes. The region was slowly restoring transport links and power after a day of widespread blackouts.

Ruling denied: Myanmar's government on Friday rejected an International Criminal Court ruling that it has jurisdiction to investigate charges that Myanmar forces violated international law by driving hundreds of thousands of Rohingya Muslims from their homes because it is not in the treaty establishing the court.

Friends, foes of judge speak

Senate hearing for Kavanaugh ends, confirmation likely

By JESSICA GRESKO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After two marathon days questioning Brett Kavanaugh, senators concluded his Supreme Court confirmation hearing Friday by hearing from friends, foes and legal experts making their cases for and against the judge who is likely to push the high court further to the right.

Abortion was a main focus throughout the week-long hearing, and on Friday, New York University law professor Melissa Murray told lawmakers that Kavanaugh would provide the “necessary fifth vote that would utterly eviscerate” the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

John Dean, Richard Nixon’s White House counsel who cooperated with prosecutors during the Watergate investigation,

said the high court with Kavanaugh on it would be “the most presidential powers-friendly court in the modern era.”

On the Republican side, witnesses testifying in support of Kavanaugh included longtime friends and former law clerks.

They talked about his intelligence and open-mindedness, calling him “thoughtful,” “humble,” “wonderfully warm” and a “fair-minded and independent jurist.” A number praised his concerted efforts to hire as law clerks both minorities and women.

Senate Democrats had worked into the night Thursday on Kavanaugh’s final day of questioning in a last, ferocious attempt to paint him as a foe of abortion rights and a likely defender of President Donald Trump.

But the 53-year-old appellate judge stuck to a well-rehearsed script throughout his testimony, providing only glimpses of his judicial stances while

avoiding any serious mistakes that might jeopardize his confirmation.

With his questioning over, he seemed on his way to becoming the court’s 114th justice. Republicans hope to confirm Kavanaugh in time for the first day of the new Supreme Court term, Oct. 1.

On Friday, Democratic witnesses expressed concern about Kavanaugh’s record on a range of issues including affirmative action, the rights of people with disabilities, access to birth control and abortion.

Democrats have portrayed Kavanaugh as a justice who might vote to roll back or overturn the Roe v. Wade decision establishing a constitutional right to abortion. Their hope is that, with Senate Democrats in the minority 51-49, two Republican senators who support abortion rights could break from their party and vote against him.

Democratic witnesses also included a student who survived the school shooting in Parkland, Fla., and



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John Dean says Brett Kavanaugh could make court “the most presidential powers-friendly” one in the modern era.

Rochelle Garza, the legal guardian for a pregnant immigrant teenager whose quest for an abortion Kavanaugh would have delayed last year.

Yale law school professor Akhil Reed Amar, a liberal testifying in support of Kavanaugh, had a message for Democrats: “Don’t be mad. He’s smart. Be careful what you wish for. Our party controls neither the White House nor the Senate. If you torpedo Kavanaugh, you’ll likely end up with someone worse.”

Late in the day, lawmakers heard from Dean, of Watergate note.

With Robert Mueller’s investigation into Russia’s meddling in the 2016 election ongoing, Democrats have spent part of Kavanaugh’s hearing trying to get his views on presidential power, including whether a president can be forced to testify in a criminal investigation or pardon himself.

Kavanaugh didn’t answer, citing the practice of past nominees who have declined to answer ques-

tions that could come before them as a justice.

But Dean predicted that with Kavanaugh on the Supreme Court, it would be “the most presidential powers-friendly court in the modern era.”

Trump campaigning in Montana on Thursday night, sought to make Kavanaugh’s confirmation a political test for voters, saying the judge deserves bipartisan support and criticizing the “anger and the meanness on the other side — it’s sick.”

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Syrian anti-government protesters brace Friday for what could become a bloody fight in the rebel-held city of Idlib.

High-stakes diplomacy as battle for Idlib looms

Russia, Iran eye last rebel-held stronghold in Syria

By JON GAMBRELL
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Associated Press

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Russia on Friday backed a military campaign to retake the last rebel-held stronghold in Syria as Turkey pleaded for a cease-fire, narrowing the chances of a diplomatic solution to avoid what many say would be a bloody humanitarian disaster.

The trilateral summit in Tehran involving Iranian President Hassan Rouhani, Russian President Vladimir Putin and Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan puts further pressure on the rebel forces still operating in Syria’s northwestern Idlib province, including about 10,000 hard-core jihadists and al-Qaida-linked fighters.

It left the chance, however slim, for further diplomacy to try to separate civilians and rebels from the Islamic militants in Idlib.

While Putin called for the “total annihilation of terrorists in Syria,” he left open the possibility of a cease-fire.

Rouhani as well spoke of “cleansing the Idlib region of terrorists,” while also noting the need of protecting civilians.

Turkey, which backed opposition forces against Syrian President Bashar Assad, fears a military offensive will touch off a flood of refugees and destabilize areas it holds in Syria.

Ankara also has hundreds of troops manning 12 observation posts in Idlib.

“Idlib isn’t just important for Syria’s future; it is of importance for our national security and for the future of the region,” Erdogan said.

“Any attack on Idlib would result in a catastrophe. Any fight against terrorists requires methods based on time and patience. We don’t want Idlib to turn into a bloodbath.”

Erdogan also sought to use Persian literature to drive home his point in Tehran, quoting the poet Saadi: “If you’ve no sympathy for human pain, the name of a human you can-

not retain.”

The U.S. also warned against a possible assault against Idlib, with Ambassador Nikki Haley telling the U.N. Security Council that “the consequences will be dire.”

Northwestern Idlib province and surrounding areas are home to about 3 million people — nearly half of them civilians displaced from other parts of Syria.

For Russia and Iran, both allies of the Syrian government, retaking Idlib is crucial to complete what they see as a military victory in Syria’s civil war after Syrian troops recaptured nearly all other major towns and cities, defeating the rebellion against Assad.

A bloody offensive that creates a massive wave of death and displacement, however, runs counter to their narrative that the situation in Syria is normalizing, and could hurt Russia’s longer-term efforts to encourage the return of refugees and get Western countries to invest in Syria’s postwar reconstruction.

Russia also wants to maintain its regional presence to fill the vacuum left by the U.S. and its long uncertainty over what it wants in the conflict.

“We think it’s unacceptable when (someone) is trying to shield the terrorists under the pretext of protecting civilians as well as causing damage to Syrian government troops,” Putin said. “As far as we can see, this is also the goal of the attempts to stage chemical weapons incidents by Syrian authorities. We have irrefutable evidence that militants are preparing such operations, such provocations.”

Putin offered no evidence to back his claim.

The U.N. and Western countries have blamed Assad’s forces for chemical weapons attacks in the civil war, something denied by Russia and Syria.

The U.S., Britain and France have vowed to take action against any further chemical attacks by Assad’s regime.

Reacting to Erdogan’s proposal for a cease-fire in Idlib, Putin said “a cease-fire would be good” but indicated that Moscow does not think it will hold.

Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Workers at 25 Chicago hotels go on strike

BY ALEXIA ELEJALDE-RUIZ
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Workers at 25 hotels in downtown Chicago went on strike Friday to demand year-round health care as they negotiate new contracts, marking the first time their union has called a citywide hotel strike.

UNITE HERE Local 1, which represents more than 15,000 hospitality workers across the Chicago area, said “thousands” of housekeepers, doormen, cooks and other hotel employees have stopped working. They will be picketing around-the-clock at all 25 hotels until an agreement is reached, said spokeswoman Sarah Lyons.

Affected hotels include the Hyatt Regency, Sheraton Grand, JW Marriott and Hilton Chicago. A complete list is at chicagohotelstrike.org.

Collective bargaining agreements at 30 hotels expired Aug. 31, and the union began threatening a strike weeks beforehand. There are 6,000 employees covered by the expired contracts, Lyons said.

Each hotel brand negotiates separately with the union.

Dozens of chanting workers with picket signs and noisemakers walked the strike line in front of the Palmer House Hilton in the Loop on Friday morning, erupting into cheers as passing cars and trucks honked in solidarity. One woman stood in the center banging a pot with a spatula.

A line of red tape on the sidewalk separated the picketers from the hotel entrance, allowing guests to enter and exit with relative ease.

Tina Graham, who has been cleaning rooms at the Palmer House for 11 years, said employees are striking for year-round health insurance. When the hotel gets slow, typically from October through March, many employees get laid off and lose their health insurance until they return to work when the weather warms, she said.

“It’s terrible. You can’t go see a doctor and you have ailments from working here, cleaning 16 rooms a shift,” said Graham, 60. She pulled out a carton that holds her arthritis pain relief medication and the cold/hot patches she puts on her back; she said she got rotator cuff surgery because of the repetitive motions from the job. Accidents are common as room attendants rush to get each room cleaned within half an hour, she added.

“People aren’t aware of the stress that goes on in there,” she said. Though Graham has enough seniority that she keeps working through the slow winter months, she says at least 90 housekeepers get laid off annually.

Graham, who earns \$20 an hour, said she loves her job otherwise. With many of her colleagues on the strike line, Graham said she wasn’t sure how the hotel was managing.

“I don’t know how they are doing those rooms,” she said, “but it has to be pretty ugly in there.” The historic Palmer House has more than 1,600 rooms.

Paul Ades, senior vice president for labor relations at Hilton, said the strike will have “minimal impact” on operations. In addition to the Palmer House, the Hilton hotels where work-



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Vernell Jones, who said he has worked for 20 years at the Palmer House Hilton, gives a thumbs-up as he and other hotel workers picket Friday in front of the hotel in Chicago.

ers are striking include the DoubleTree Magnificent Mile, Hilton Chicago and the Drake hotel.

“We continue to provide the service and amenities we are proud to offer our guests and clients every day,” Ades said in a statement. “We are negotiating with the union in good faith and are confident that we will reach an agreement that is fair to our valued team members and to our hotels.”

It was “all hands on deck” at the Sheraton Grand Chicago on Friday morning, with executives pitching in to cover duties usually handled by the striking workers, according to one executive.

Mark Lauer, general manager of the Sheraton Grand, declined to comment beyond a statement issued by the hotel’s parent

company, Marriott International.

Marriott’s statement addressed the striking workers at six of its Chicago hotels, including the Westin River North, Westin Michigan Avenue, W Chicago Lakeshore, W Chicago City Center, JW Marriott and the Sheraton.

“We are disappointed to learn that UNITE HERE Local 1 has chosen to resort to a strike at this time,” the company said. “There is nothing about the current state of the negotiations or the long-standing and productive bargaining relationship between Marriott International and UNITE HERE that suggests that a strike is warranted or necessary. The parties are not at an impasse on any issue.”

The union is still in the process of making its initial bargaining proposal, it said,

and the hotel continues to be available to bargain in good faith.

“In the meantime, our hotels are open, and we stand ready to provide excellent service to our guests,” the company statement said. “While we respect our associates’ rights to participate in this work stoppage, we also will welcome any associate who chooses to continue to work.”

Hyatt said it just last week completed its second negotiation meeting the union, which provided multiple proposals for the first time. More sessions are scheduled throughout September.

“Our colleagues are the heart of our business, and we respect their right to voice their opinions as the negotiations with the union continue,” said Michael

D’Angelo, Hyatt’s vice president of labor relations for the Americas. “Hyatt hotels have plans in place to continue operations.”

The strike comes amid a busy summer for Chicago’s hotel industry, which has enjoyed a rise in visitors over the past several years.

Hotels in Chicago’s central business district reported \$1.45 billion in room revenue from January through July, up 10.4 percent from the same period last year, according to hotel data specialist STR.

It also comes the same week more than a dozen big hotel chains — including Marriott, Hilton and Hyatt — announced they would provide personal safety devices by 2020 to all employees who deal one-on-one with guests, to protect them from harassment and assault. That announcement followed the enactment of panic button laws in a handful of cities, including Chicago, which as of July 1 has required all hotels in the city to provide panic buttons to housekeepers. That law was pushed by UNITE HERE Local 1.

Roushanda Williams, 50, who has worked as a bartender at the Palmer House for 18 years, said the energy on the first morning of the strike was “amazing.”

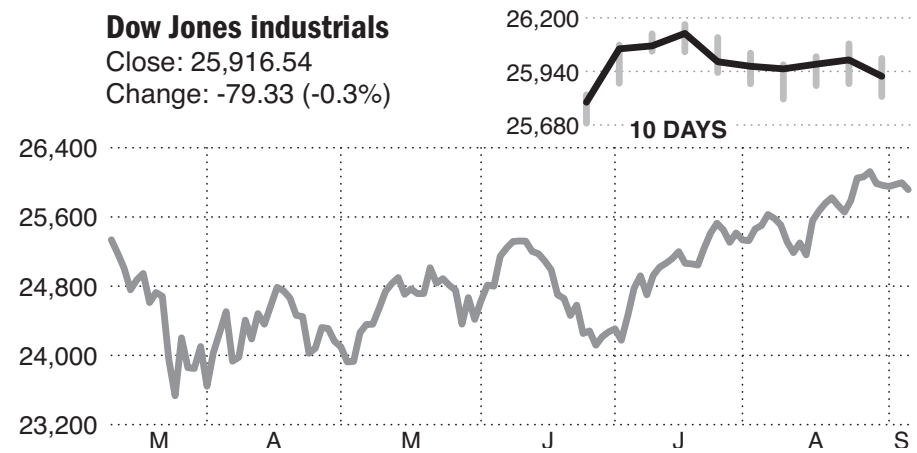
“Everybody understands what’s at stake and we feel that by being together we can uplift each other, we can empower each other to make sure that the company hears our demands and gives us the respect that we deserve,” she said.

Chicago Tribune’s Robert Channick contributed.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,002.99 Low: 25,818.39 Previous: 25,995.87



Nasdaq
-20.18 (-.25%)

Close 7,902.54
High 7,962.54
Low 7,873.93
Previous 7,922.72

S&P 500
-6.37 (-.22%)

Close 2,871.68
High 2,883.81
Low 2,864.12
Previous 2,878.05

Russell 2000
-1.29 (-.08%)

Close 1,713.18
High 1,722.62
Low 1,706.64
Previous 1,714.47

10-yr T-note
+0.07
to 2.94%

Gold futures
-4.30
to \$1,193.60

Yen
+0.23
to 111.06/\$1

Euro
+0.0044
to .8646/\$1

Crude Oil
-0.02
to \$67.75

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	-19	↓	DOW	+2.38	↑	DOW	+18.90	↑
NASD	-2.55	↓	NASD	+.81	↑	NASD	+24.25	↑
S&P	-1.03	↓	S&P	+1.36	↑	S&P	+16.67	↑

FUTURES							
COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	487	487.25	486.25	486.25	+.25
		Dec 18	513.25	514.50	507.50	511.25	-.75
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	352.75	355.75	351	354.25	+.75
		Dec 18	366.25	368.50	363.50	367	+.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Sep 18	826.50	833.25	826.50	832	+5.25
		Nov 18	839	847	835.25	844	+4.75
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Sep 18	28.10	28.10	27.86	27.94	-.22
		Oct 18	28.30	28.30	27.89	28.04	-.24
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Sep 18	311.60	315.60	311.60	314.20	+3.20
		Oct 18	311.90	316.90	310.70	314.70	+2.80
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl.- dollars per bbl.	Oct 18	67.88	68.08	66.86	67.75	-.02
		Nov 18	67.66	67.85	66.67	67.55	+.03
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Oct 18	2.777	2.785	2.759	2.776	+.004
		Nov 18	2.793	2.802	2.778	2.790	-.001
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Oct 18	1.9555	1.9780	1.9349	1.9700	+.0190
		Nov 18	1.9415	1.9572	1.9199	1.9501	+.0126

Source: The Associated Press

LOCAL STOCKS

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

Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	66.21	+.38	Equity Lifestyle Prop	N	96.04	-.26	Middleby Corp	O	126.09	+.64
AbbVie Inc	N	94.17	+.43	Equity Residential	N	67.24	-.75	Mondelez Intl	O	42.52	-.97
Allstate Corp	N	100.03	-1.07	Exelon Corp	N	44.07	-.29	Morningstar Inc	O	139.51	-.276
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.90	-1.05	First Indl RT	N	31.97	-.33	Motorola Solutions	N	126.79	-.82
Arch Dan Mid	N	49.31	-.10	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	54.12	+.22	Navistar Intl	N	37.92	+.76
Baxter Intl	N	74.59	+.07	Gallagher AJ	N	73.76	-.10	NiSource Inc	N	27.35	-.33
Boeing Co	N	349.28	-1.99	Grainger WW	N	349.29	-3.85	Nthn Trust Cp	O	105.99	-.14
Brunswick Corp	N	68.31	+.49	GrubHub Inc	N	141.92	+.17	Old Republic	N	22.67	+.15
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.33	+1.43	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	94.98	-.34	Packaging Corp Am	N	111.91	+.35
CDK Global Inc	O	60.86	-.03	IDEX Corp	N	152.35	-.22	Paylocity Hldg	O	80.61	+.67
CDW Corp	O	87.66	+.19	ITW	N	140.63	-.44	RLI Corp	N	78.29	+.24
CF Industries	N	50.93	-.02	Ingredion Inc	N	102.24	-.16	Stericycle Inc	O	61.82	-.13
CME Group	O	173.78	+.98	John Bean Technol	N	120.00	-.70	TransUnion	N	74.47	-.88
CNA Financial	N	44.92	-.19	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	144.00	-.48	USG Corp	N	43.11	+.01
Caterpillar Inc	N	141.32	-.25	Kemper Corp	N	84.25	-.15	Ultra Salon Cosmetics	O	285.80	+10.14
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	36.33	+.08	Kraft Heinz Co	O	56.59	-.21	United Contl Hldgs	O	87.68	+.55
Deere Co	N	147.63	+2.53	LKQ Corporation	O	32.28	-.43	Ventas Inc	N	58.85	-.127
Discover Fin Svcs	N	77.46	-.27	Littelfuse Inc	O	219.28	-.24	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	68.19	+.16
Dover Corp	N	84.74	-1.60	MB Financial	O	48.71	-.02	Wintrust Financial	O	89.51	+.55
Equity Commonwlth	N	32.00	-.05	McDonalds Corp	N	163.90	+.16	Zebra Tech	O	167.83	+.85

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Ford Motor	9.27	-.16
Bank of America	30.86	+.01
Gen Electric	12.40	-.11
Chesapeake Engy	4.03	-.03
Twitter Inc	30.49	+.32
Snap Inc A	9.93	+.13
AT&T Inc	32.12	-.06
FreightMcMora	13.18	-.39
Petrobras	11.04	+.41
Stewart Energy	4.83	-.14
Wells Fargo & Co	57.40	-.53
AK Steel Hold	4.19	-.04
Oracle Corp	47.81	+.10
Pfizer Inc	42.20	+.42
Weatherford Intl Ltd	2.30	+.12
Alibaba Group Hldg	162.37	+2.50
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.83	+1.37
Ambev S.A.	4.50	+.06
Citigroup	69.64	-.07
Annaly Capital Mgmt	10.49	-.47
Vale SA	13.01	+.02
Banco Bradesco ADS	7.02	+.17
HP Inc	24.71	+.08
Taiwan Semicon	44.88	+.83

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Adv Micro Dev	27.38	-.46
Helios and Matheson	.02	+.00
Netlist Inc	.28	+.14
Micron Tech	44.86	+.21
Apple Inc	221.30	-1.80
Marvell Tech Grp	19.45	-.01
JD.com Inc	26.95	-.30
Intel Corp	46.45	-.81
Qualcomm Inc	70.38	+.02
Facebook Inc	163.04	+.51
Cronos Group Inc	11.99	+.37
Tesla Inc	263.24	-17.71
Microsoft Corp	108.21	-.53
Comcast Corp A	36.17	+.25
Opko Health Inc	4.58	-1.01
Cisco Syst	47.05	-.23
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.98	-.04
Caesars Entertain	9.70	+1.10
MannKind Corp	1.78	-.26
Finisar Corp	20.15	+.140
Applied Matis	39.85	-.42
Mondelez Intl	42.52	-.97
Okta Inc	71.92	+11.72
Broadcom Inc	232.58	+16.61

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2702.30	+10.7/+4
Stoxx600	373.77	+3/+1
Nikkei	22307.06	-180.9/-8
MSCI-EAFE	1904.48	-13.8/-1.7
Bovespa	76416.00	+1323.8/+1.8
FTSE 100	7277.70	-41.3/-0.6
CAC-40	5252.22	+8.4/+2

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	162.37	+2.50
Alphabet Inc C	1164.83	-6.51
Alphabet Inc A	1177.59	-6.40
Amazon.com Inc	1952.07	-6.24
Apple Inc	221.30	-1.80
Bank of America	30.86	+.01
Berkshire Hath B	214.04	+1.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	81.83	+1.37
Facebook Inc	163.04	+.51
JPMorgan Chase	114.32	+.22
Johnson & Johnson	137.32	+.45
Microsoft Corp	108.21	-.53
Pfizer Inc	42.20	+.42
Royal Dutch Shell B	65.39	-.33
Royal Dutch Shell A	63.36	-.32
UnitedHealth Group	268.28	-1.37
Visa Inc	143.20	-1.30
WalMart Strs	95.83	-.62
Wells Fargo & Co	57.40	-.53

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.09	2.09
6-month disc	2.24	2.23
2-year	2.69	2.67
10-year	2.94	2.82
30-year	3.10	3.05

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1193.60	\$1197.90
Silver	\$14.067	\$14.075
Platinum	\$780.40	\$790.90

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.00
Discount Rate Primary	2.50
Fed Funds Target	1.75-2.00
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.43

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys...	
Argentina (Peso)	36.9201
Australia (Dollar)	1.4066
Brazil (Real)	4.0594
Britain (Pound)	.7737
Canada (Dollar)	1.3172
China (Yuan)	6.8430
Euro	.8646
India (Rupee)	72.609
Israel (Shekel)	3.5900
Japan (Yen)	111.06
Mexico (Peso)	19.3192
Poland (Zloty)	3.73
So. Korea (Won)	1128.67
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.82
Thailand (Baht)	32.82

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	34.20	...	+21.3
American Funds AMRCnBala m	27.76	...	+9.0
American Funds CptWidGrncA m	250.08	-.14	+.4
American Funds CptIncBldrA m	60.05	-.16	+.1

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Flying the coop

Every year when school starts, I'm reminded of each of the times I took one of our three teenagers to college.

With each one, it was a time of excitement and a sense of achievement: choosing a school, getting a letter of acceptance, buying supplies for the dorm, and finally cramming the van so full of stuff there were only inches for our son or daughter to squeeze into.

During the three-hour drive, my wife would remind them of continued diligence with their studies and proper behavior. When we arrived, we'd haul everything up to the dorm, help to arrange it neatly, meet the roommate and other parents, then, already exhausted, start the long trek back home.

With our oldest daughter, I noticed tears rolling down the cheeks of my wife as we drove back. I, too, felt a sadness leaving her behind.

The following year, leaving our son at the university wasn't quite as difficult. After all, he was practically a man by then and he already had a streak of independence. Also, our younger daughter would be with us for another year.

Still, we could sense the house getting quieter and emptier. Therefore, we savored every moment with our daughter. I encouraged her with her studies, rooted her on at track and field events, and coached her during speech practice for a young people's group she was to lead.

Time passed quickly, though, and inevitably the moment to bring our last child to college had come. Along the drive, my wife reiterated her reminders and other advice.

After arriving, we followed the same routine as we did twice before, but this time it was a little different, a bit slower. In the back of our minds, my wife and I both knew the house would be empty when we got back home, and we found it hard to leave our daughter.

Finally, we said our goodbyes, gave hugs and kisses, and started on our way home. Now it wasn't only my wife who cried.

When we got home that evening, the first thing we thought of was to pick up the phone and call our daughter, but we resisted the urge for a couple of hours. Suddenly our phone rang, and I was totally surprised when I heard, "Hi Dad, I was just wondering how you and mom were holding up?" I gave out a big laugh!

After my wife and I talked to our daughter for a bit and hung up the phone, I turned to my wife and said, "Ida, I think it's time for us to get on with our own lives."

— *Ralph Bellendir, Chicago*

Victims' stories

It is less than a month since the grand jury in Pennsylvania came out with its report on the sexual abuse of a thousand children by Catholic priests and the subsequent cover-up by church bishops. Yet, the media have chosen to focus instead on disputes between the Pope and several archbishops. There is hardly any mention of the victims and the impact on them. Attention has focused on Church politics and who in the hierarchy might resign or be removed.

Several months ago, the Tribune ran an excellent set of articles about the abuse of children in Chicago Public Schools. What fills the media now are stories about how "successful" CPS has been with its background checks. At the same time, the push back from the Chicago Teachers Union would make us forget there were ever any victims.

It is difficult to focus on victims. Their stories are wrenching; their suffering, often unabated. We too easily move our attention away from them. Yet it is exactly their accounts, their narratives, the lessons of their lives, that ought to remain front and center, lest we too quickly forget what we all need to learn and never cease remembering.

— *Joseph A. Mulcrone, Chicago*

Cleaning house

The Catholic Church is in crisis. It needs a thorough house cleaning — of any and all clergy (no matter what their status in the church) who contributed to the cover-up of this scandal of abuse within its ranks.

Since many of these men can no longer be held accountable in the civil court, perhaps the church should beef up its ecclesiastical court to subpoena, try and convict them.

Many seminaries throughout the country are empty (in part because of the actions of the abusers), so these buildings and grounds could be repurposed as Ecclesiastical Incarceration Centers. Once convicted, the abusers/abettors would be permanently removed from all interaction with the public at no additional cost to the laity. They could face each other every day and ask, "Father, have you no sense of decency? Have you no shame?"

Oh yes! There will be a temporary shortage of Catholic clergy, but this can be remedied by welcoming those priests who resigned to get married back into full priesthood while women study toward ordination to replace the abusers.

— *Mary Ann Kehl, Wilmette*

Sick and tired

I've had to stop watching the commercials for Illinois governor due to illness and fatigue. I am sick and tired of each candidate telling me why I should not vote for the other guy. Tell me why I should vote for you!

Be specific with your plans. Don't tell me you plan to lower taxes and leave it at that. Tell me how you will lower taxes based on evidence. Example: Tell me that you will organize a task force of nonpolitical experts from business, industry, academia, and (yes) government to select 10 counties out of the 102 counties in Illinois to actually demonstrate to the citizens — with data — the financial benefits of merging all townships into county government. And if the legislature won't pass such a merger law, tell me that you will personally finance a petition campaign to place it on the ballot as a constitutional amendment. Then repeat for merging many small school districts with many superintendents into a few school districts with a few superintendents, along with other savings.

Maybe such honesty and specificity will cure me of my illness and fatigue and maybe help cure Illinois of its ills.

— *David Thiessen, Woodstock*

Will the NFL helmet rule ruin football or help save it?

Minnesota Vikings safety Andrew Sendejo decided to express his disdain for the NFL's new helmet rule through his apparel choices. At practice sessions he was often seen wearing a baseball cap emblazoned with the phrase, "Make Football Violent Again." Other players were just as blunt. "THE GAME WE LOVE IS GETTING DESTROYED EVERYDAY," tweeted Washington Redskins safety D.J. Swearinger. "Will be flag football soon," 49ers cornerback Richard Sherman posted on Twitter.

The source for all this hand-wringing is a new league rule that bans players from lowering their heads and using their helmets to hit opposing players. Breaking the rule means a 15-yard penalty, and a possible ejection from the game.

During the preseason, players, coaches and fans had loudly complained about how the rule was being applied. Playing against the Denver Broncos on Aug. 18, Bears cornerback Kyle Fuller was flagged for a tackle in which he appeared to lead not with his helmet but with his right shoulder. The Bears were penalized 15 yards. "I didn't know what it was for," Fuller said afterward.

Are players like Sherman and Swearinger on target? Is the very nature of football in peril as league officials search for ways to safeguard players' health and futures? Actually, the opposite is true. If football is to survive, it has to get safer.

America's game is at a crossroads. Consider what's happening with football at the high school and youth league levels. In Illinois, participation in high school football has dropped from more than 51,000 players in 2008 to 42,682 in 2017. Chicago's Whitney Young High School dropped its football program



STACEY WESCOTT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

at the beginning of the 2017 season because it couldn't field enough players. Junior high schools in Naperville have switched from tackle to flag football. Youth league rosters are also on the decline. The Highland Park Park District dropped its football program due to lack of interest.

Concussions and head injuries are the driving force behind the NFL's rule change. Research continues to link football and chronic traumatic encephalopathy, or CTE, a degenerative disease tied to concussions and repetitive head trauma. Boston University's CTE Center found signs of CTE in all but one of 111 former NFL players whose brains were examined posthumously.

Safety measures like the NFL's new helmet rule can make a difference. The NCAA has a comparable rule against what the college game calls targeting; it penalizes a player's team 15 yards if he hits a defenseless

opponent above the shoulders, or uses the crown of the helmet to contact an opponent. The offending player is also ejected. Rogers Redding, the NCAA's coordinator of officials, told The Associated Press last year, "We can see clear changes in behavior of the players. ... We see less of players just launching themselves like a missile at a guy's head."

The new helmet rule signals that the NFL realizes football must change, if only because insurers and lawmakers will demand that it change if brain injuries continue apace. That's something fans must also accept. Which means fans who want their Sundays filled with safety blitzes and bubble screens have to steel themselves to the growing pains that come with safety-motivated rule changes. The league's new helmet rule, and similar fixes at other levels of play, will modify but not ruin football. Making the game safer can help save it.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

Measles cases are surging across Europe, as vaccination rates have dropped. It's a problem that medical authorities believe is, in part, a delayed effect of Andrew Wakefield's utterly discredited scare campaign that attempted to link the MMR (measles, mumps and rubella) vaccine to an increase in autism diagnoses. That Wakefield has had such a long-lasting, harmful effect is an indictment of how autism was, and is still, perceived in some quarters: a devastating and incurable scourge, and the greatest trauma that can befall parents.

Since it began to be identified in the 1940s, autism has been viewed as a problem in need of a cure. A few months ago I wandered over to a stall marked "autism" at my university's careers fair; they informed me that they were looking for a cure to autism. There is no such cure, nor would I want one.

For decades the condition was shrouded in mystery, and parents have long sought the cause of autism. Wakefield provided a spurious explanation. But we now know that it is a naturally occurring form of neurodiversity: The brains of autistic people are different from the brains of neurotypicals.

Karl Knights, The Guardian

I understand why our foreign-policy elites worry (constantly!) about declining U.S. influence, and I can even see how that might be a bad thing in some circumstances. But we ought to recognize that "influence" is insufficient by itself and in some cases is counterproductive. Excessive U.S. influence leaves us performing missions we don't know how to do (such as creating workable political institutions in radically different societies), allows local actors to blame us for their own failings, fuels conspiracy theories at home and abroad, and distracts U.S. officials from other problems that they might actually know how to solve. In some regions, and the Middle East would be high on my list, less U.S. influence might be more. Given all the success we've had trying to manage that region, maybe we'd be better off letting somebody else try. They could hardly do worse.

Stephen M. Walt, Foreign Policy

There is no prospect for any kind of American victory in the war against the Afghan Taliban that would correspond to what U.S. officials have been promising throughout the 17-year struggle. ... What will it take to wake up U.S. leaders to the reality that this is a fool's errand? America, it seems, has become inured to endless war fought in distant corners of the globe without any discernible prospect for anything that could be defined as success. ... More than 3 million uniformed Americans have served in Afghanistan and Iraq. More than 7,000 have been killed. Tens of thousands have been wounded, many grievously. Experts peg the total cost of the Afghan and Iraq wars as reaching well into the trillions of dollars. And yet the American war machine keeps rolling along, year after year.

Robert W. Merry, The American Conservative

EDITORIAL CARTOON



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Lil Rel Howery's TV success comes amid real-life drama

Actor faces Chicago-area legal disputes on eve of series premiere of 'Rel'

By **TRACY SWARTZ**
Chicago Tribune

Chicago native Milton "Lil Rel" Howery plays a doting dad whose wife cheats on him with his barber on his new Fox series "Rel." That drama doesn't compare to what's going on in Howery's actual life.

Howery's ex-wife and his former friend are separately suing him for child support in the Chicago area. A two-year civil dispute over a 2016 scuffle with a pizza delivery driver on the Near West Side drags on. Howery was found not guilty of a misdemeanor battery charge stemming from that incident.

"I'm from Chicago. We got to deal with everything like this before we become successful, which is disgusting. It's hard being a black man from that damn city," Howery told the Tribune by phone. "It's weird. It's like money makes people do crazy things. And it's sad, actually. Like you don't change, but everybody else does. I worked really hard to get to where I'm at. I work really hard to make sure my babies are good."

Fox is scheduled to air a special preview of "Rel" at 7 p.m. Sunday before the show moves to its regular 8:30 p.m. time slot on Sept. 30. Howery said the sitcom, which is set in Chicago and recorded in front of a Los Angeles studio audience, has elements loosely based on his life. Fans of the comedian's work — which includes the hero Transportation Security Administration agent in "Get Out" and a hapless street-ball coach in the recent comedy "Uncle Drew" — may have trouble figuring out which scenes and characters are inspired by Howery's life and what's totally fiction.

Howery's character is described as the Icarus of the West Side — he flies too close to the sun and repeatedly gets burned. His wife takes their son and daughter — and all their furniture — to Cleveland during the split. His father (played by Sinbad) and younger brother (played by Jordan L. Jones) provide some support as he rebuilds his life.

Howery, 38, said his stand-up comedy reflects his true self, while his character on "Rel" is just that, a character. Still, there are striking similarities. Howery said his brother on the show is inspired by his actual brother, and an upcoming episode pays homage to his mother, who died in 2009.

Howery is also divorced in real life. His ex-wife, Verina Robinson, cited irreconcilable differences when she filed for divorce in 2015 after six years of marriage, Cook County court records show. The divorce was finalized in 2017. Their son and daughter split time between Robinson's home in the Chicago area and Howery's home in the Los Angeles area.

Nearly three months ago, Robinson filed paperwork seeking more child support to keep pace with Howery's current income. Her attorney did not respond to a Tribune request for comment. A hearing is scheduled for Sept. 20.

"One of the reasons why I wanted this show is because I wanted to tell this story. A lot of good dads out here are being taken



CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION

Lil Rel Howery says his sitcom "Rel" is loosely inspired by actual events.

advantage of, and it's disgusting," Howery said. "And I'm one of them. I love being a dad. My kids don't want for anything."

On the "Rel" premiere, Howery's character establishes early on that he's a caring father. "Ever since the separation, me and the kids FaceTime every day. You know what's crazy? Nowadays, there's no reason to be a deadbeat dad. If you don't want to see your kids now, you just don't want to see your damn kids."

That line irks LeChez Davis, a suburban entrepreneur/producer. Davis says Howery is the "deadbeat dad" of her 17-month-old son. She said a home paternity test confirmed Howery is the father, and he paid child support until about two months ago. She's suing in Will County court to establish child support and a parenting plan.

"He plays hokey pokey in Harlem's life. He puts his right foot in and takes his right foot out. He puts his left foot in and takes his left foot out. He does what he wants, when he wants as far as being a part of Harlem's life," Davis told the Tribune.

Howery, who has publicly called the boy his son, said he was deceived. Davis told the Tribune she was married to someone else when her son was conceived, but they were separated. "Until I get a legal DNA test, I'm not paying child support," Howery told the Tribune. A hearing is scheduled for Oct. 3.

Howery is already set to have a busy fall. He's slated to continue working on his 13-episode sitcom — he also serves as an executive producer — and he plans to record a stand-up special in December in Chicago.

He also faces a civil trial over a 2016 altercation with Lance Jones, who was delivering pizza at the time. Jones, who said he suffered injuries from the fight, is seeking more than \$50,000. Jones' attorney, Tyler Kobylski, said a trial date will be set in November.

"I doubt very much that a jury will find much humor in Mr. Howery's actions that night, and we have full faith that a just verdict will be rendered," Kobylski said in a statement to the Tribune.

On the "Rel" premiere, Howery's character is teased for getting arrested for a fight with an Uber driver. Howery said that's not a nod to the incident with Jones. He plans to continue to fight that lawsuit in real life.

"I could have gave him a low number and this could have went away, but I'm not going to pay somebody for them whooping my (expletive). That's crazy. I can afford to let this play out and that's what I'm going to do. And he's not going to get a single dime from me," Howery said.

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Young Evanston cook vies for prize on 'Top Chef Junior'

By **TRACY SWARTZ**
Chicago Tribune

Noah Cryns is only 12 years old, but the Evanston resident enjoys making beef wellington and dreams of opening a French-inspired restaurant with wine pairings.

The Chute Middle School seventh-grader is one of 12 kids competing for the \$50,000 prize on Season 2 of "Top Chef Junior," which is scheduled to premiere at 5 p.m. Saturday on Universal Kids. Chef Curtis Stone and Vanessa Lachey return as head judge and host, respectively.

Noah is a Los Angeles native who moved to the Chicago area about three years ago. He said he's loved to cook since he was about 5 years old. His mom was a restaurant server and his dad was a line cook. His mom encouraged him to try out for the show.

"I was definitely nervous at first, and then I kind of got comfortable," Noah told the Tribune by phone. "Honestly, after just meeting all the kids, you kind of get a little bit more comfortable because at first, you don't really know anybody. Once you get to know them, it's actually easier

and also, the first time we were on camera, it was very nerve-racking."

Noah and the other kids faced a rigorous audition process. Twenty-three aspiring contestants between the ages of 10 and 13 went through a two-day boot camp that tested their knife skills and ability to cook a medium-rare steak, sear tuna and saute veggies. Sixteen kids made it through to the second round, where they had 45 minutes to create a dish with mystery ingredients.

The 12 contestants who made the final cut are tasked with serving food festival fare on Saturday's premiere.

Noah, who plays baseball, hockey and video games in his spare time, said he would do another cooking competition if it didn't last as long. Noah said he taped "Top Chef Junior" in the Los Angeles area over two months, and his friends kept asking him when he was coming home.

He managed to have fun with his fellow contestants between challenges. One memorable moment happened behind the scenes.

"I took three scoops of lotion



CHRIS HASTON/UNIVERSAL KIDS

Noah Cryns, of Evanston, competes on Season 2 of "Top Chef Junior."

and put it in my hair and I made it stand up so my hair, it looked like ... an electric ball you put your hand on and your hair stands up," Noah said. "Every-

body was laughing super hard because it was really funny."

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Director Bing Liu

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

"Minding the Gap"
Growing up in Rockford, Ill., cinematographer and director Bing Liu spent a lot of his teenage years skateboarding and filming his friends doing the same. The three main nonfiction characters comprise a Rust Belt edition of The Three Musketeers, each young man seeking solace and escape in skateboarding. Much of "Minding the Gap" is painful to witness, but as past and present intersect and recombine and Liu's wealth of footage coalesces, the finished film becomes a cautiously hopeful and even cathartic experience. *NR, 1:33, documentary*

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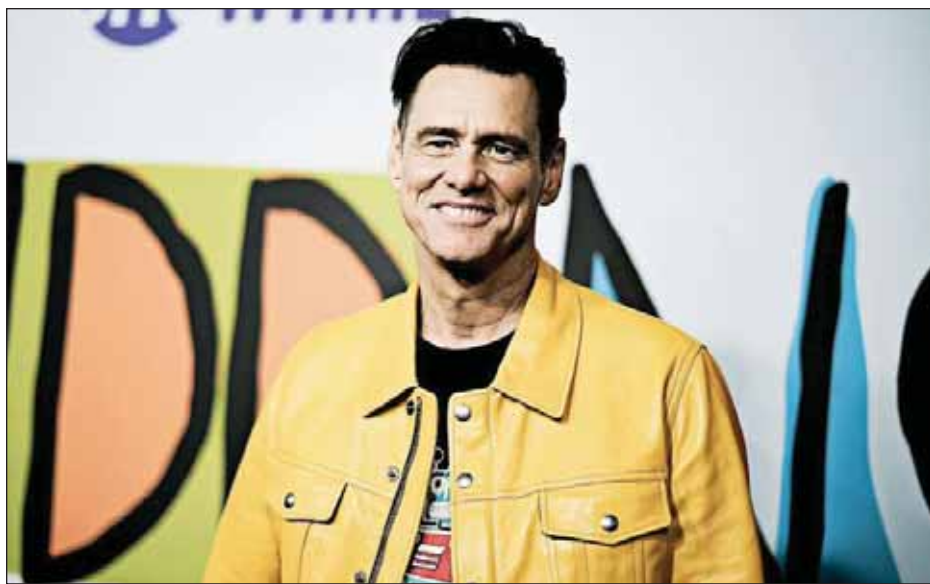
"Vietgone"
Talented young playwright Qui Nguyen's "Vietgone" is a telling and irreverent family memoir that explores the meeting of Nguyen's parents in a Vietnamese refugee camp in Arkansas following the fall of Saigon in 1975. Nguyen's work is so personal that he actually wrote into its structure his own nervousness at daring to ask about how they met. That part of the overlong work — which I otherwise like a great deal — strikes me as unnecessary in a play that otherwise feels fresh and gutsy. His parents are played in this first Chicago-area production by Matthew C. Yee (as Quang) and Aurora Adachi-Winter (as Tong). Trained by the Americans to fly helicopters, Quang found his American benefactors had, when it suited their interests, cut off his own route home. *Through Sept. 23 at Writers Theatre, 325 Tudor Court, Glencoe; \$35-\$80 at 847-242-6000 and www.writerstheatre.org*

GREG KOT MUSIC

Amanda Shires
Amanda Shires just released a turning-point album, one that takes her to a new level as a songwriter and sonic adventurer. But "To the Sunset" didn't arrive without some struggle. The precision and economy of her words have always been a strength, but if anything she's become an even sharper lyricist since earning a master of fine arts degree from Sewanee: The University of the South in Tennessee. *8 p.m. Sept. 20; Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St.; \$30-\$85; www.thaliahallchicago.com.*

HOWARD REICH SINGER

Tony Bennett
How does the master interpreter of American song sound at age 92? We'll find out this weekend, but if it's anything like his work at 91, the music-making will be significant. When Tony Bennett played the Ravinia Festival last year, his pitch was true, his memory unerring, his ability to toy with time comprehensive and his interpretations illuminating. Daughter Antonia Bennett will open the show. *8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Ravinia Festival, Lake-Cook and Green Bay roads, Highland Park; \$92-\$153 tickets; \$46 lawn; 847-266-5100 or www.ravinia.org.*



Jim Carrey attends the LA premiere of "Kidding" on Wednesday at ArcLight Hollywood.

Jim Carrey plays Mr. Rogers wannabe in dark 'Kidding'

BY VERNE GAY
Tribune News Service

Mr. Pickles (Jim Carrey) is the beloved host of a kids puppet show, "Mr. Pickles' Puppet Time," which has been distributed by PBS for three decades.

Privately, he's in crisis, struggling to cope with the death of a son, killed when a driver ran a broken light and plowed into the minivan driven by his wife, Jill (Judy Greer). The other son, a twin, Will (Cole Allen), survived.

Mr. Pickles — his real name is Jeff Piccirillo — is good, kind and generous in real life, just like the person he plays on TV. He doesn't want to hide anything from his youthful audience and doesn't want to pretend that nothing terrible happened to him. Something did, and he now wants to do an episode about death

The executive producer, Sebastian "Seb" Piccirillo (Frank Langella) — also Jeff's father — resists. It'd hurt the brand, he argues. "Puppet Time" is a family affair: Jeff's sister, Deirdre (Catherine Keener), makes the puppets for the show.

The 10-part "Kidding" on Showtime is directed by

Michel Gondry, who also directed Carrey in 2004's "Eternal Sunshine of the Spotless Mind." The first four episodes were offered for review.

The tragedy at the core of "Kidding" occurs before the opening episode, so by the time viewers arrive, there's only the human wreckage that's left. Everyone's devastated but attempting to go on as if nothing had happened. Jeff and Jill are separated. Will is a pothead. Deirdre and her husband are close to a rupture. Seb is a show-must-go-on autocrat who dismisses Jeff's grief.

Obviously, “Kidding” is only sporadically a comedy, or halfheartedly one. And besides, unless the paycheck is big enough (2014’s unfortunate “Dumb and Dumber To”), Carrey stopped doing comedy years ago. He’s a serious actor now and a pretty good one at that. He’s pretty good here. The problem is syncing up the strangely disparate parts of “Kidding” to fully understand what’s going on, and once that’s done, deciding whether it was worth the effort in the first place.

Here's one of those ob-

stacles. The patriarchal white male children's TV host as national treasure is an atavistic construct that essentially ended with the death of Fred Rogers in 2003. Rogers was a sui-generis-honest-to-goodness-one-of-a-kind. When he died at the age of 74, there was no one to take his place.

Yet "Kidding" demands that we embrace its 50-something kids TV host who looks like an older version of the Cable Guy. It's a feat of mental contortion that takes a few episodes because the initial impression is that Mr. Pickles is a little weird, or maybe even a little creepy.

But move past all of this, if you can, and there's a reasonably intelligent, at times sensitively drawn series here about loss and grief. It's intermittently sidetracked if not quite derailed by attempts at levity, including a creepy (that word again) running gag about the letter "p."

But, like "The Truman Show," it's about the false reality of TV and how people believe in what they see on the tube. The poignancy of "Kidding" is that Mr. Pickles still does.



ASK AMY

By Amy Dickinson

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Girlfriend is orbiting in retrograde

Dear Amy: My girlfriend of three years has become obsessed with astrology. I support her observation of the discipline, but now that we are more serious as a couple, she is trying to bring me into the fold.

When Mercury is in retrograde, she complains and laments every purchase and every decision I face. She has tried to bully me into rejecting job offers because Mercury is in retrograde. She reads the chart of everyone who is in my life and suggests who I should have relationships with, based on their birthdate and time.

She has dismissed key business partners because of their astrological chart, only to see them thrive without her.

A chart reader once told her that because of my birthdate and time, one day I will kill her in her sleep. I laughed at the absurdity of the claim, but she genuinely suspects that there may be some validity to it!

It's like the past three years meant nothing. How do I help her to see that her fanaticism is driving me away from her? How do I let her know that I will never follow suit?

What if we raise kids? Will they buy into this garbage? Will they believe their father will strangle them in their sleep because he was born in October? What should I do?

Dear Libra: My basic understanding is that “retrograde” describes the orbit of a planet when it is moving in the opposite direction to the sun’s rotation. Mercury passes in and out of retrograde.

girlfriend seems to be orbiting permanently in retrograde. Her behavior is becoming more extreme and resistant to rational thinking. Your birthday is coming up. You might want to mark the new year by leaving this particular system.

Dear Amy: I am a single 21-year-old woman in my senior year of college. I spent most of my time in college in a serious relationship with my high school sweetheart and now I am enjoying my newfound freedom. However, my friends are having a hard time accepting this. They are desperately trying to find my "soul mate" by setting me up with men.

After a bad "fix-up" experience that resulted in my getting fired as the maid of honor for my closest friend's wedding and not speaking to her for over a year, I now refuse all attempts at being set up.

When I reject these men, they start hurling insults at me. One man even threatened to commit suicide! Most recently, my friend "Jennifer" gave my contact information to a man who claims to be 35 but looks more like 45. I was shocked that she would do that without my consent, let alone with a man so much older! I'm ignoring his messages.

My last year of college is going to be stressful enough with starting a new job in my field and applying to grad school, and I don't want needless drama on top of it. How can I convince my friends that I am capable of finding my own boyfriends and to leave me alone?

— *Single Lady*

Dear Single Lady: You obviously feel bullied by your friends. It might be time for some new friendships. No one should give your contact information without your approval, and you should treat the calls and texts from these potential fix-ups the same way you treat spam: Ignore. Delete. Block.

Any “friend” who supplies your contact information has deliberately violated your privacy. This is not what friends do. You might have left the impression that you are open to this by communicating with any of these men. Don’t. Put the word out to all of your friends at the same time: “I’m reminding everyone that I don’t want to be fixed up with anyone. Please don’t ever share my contact information.”

After that, any friend who does so should be struck from your friend list.

Dear Amy: “Not-a-Spend-er” expressed valid concerns about her stepdaughters, who are being wildly overindulged by their mother. Your advice — to give these girls experiences instead of material things — sounds good, but I’m sorry to tell you that it will not work. Kids will always prefer the latest toy over an adult wanting to take them on a picnic.

— *Disappointed*

Dear Disappointed: You might be right in some instances, but overall, I completely disagree.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Hugh Jackman

“The Greatest Showman” (7 p.m., 1:15 a.m., HBO): Michael Gracey made a very big splash with his feature directorial debut on this 2017 blockbuster, which overcame mixed reviews to become the fifth-highest-grossing live-action musical of all time. Critics mainly took issue with how much artistic license the movie took with the real-life saga of P.T. Barnum, played by Hugh Jackman.

“Robin and Marian” (7 p.m., TCM): The Crusades are over and Robin (Sean Connery) and Little John (Nicol Williamson) return to England. They find some things have changed greatly — Lady Marian (Audrey Hepburn) lives in a nunnery — but the Sheriff of Nottingham (Robert Shaw) still has designs on Sherwood Forest.

“Planet Earth: Mission Galapagos” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., BBCA): The miniseries finale, “Future Frontiers,” finds host Liz Bonnin and her team of scientific experts pondering what the future may hold for the Galapagos, particularly in terms of human impact on these islands. This final leg of the mission also includes plenty of present-day appeal as well, however, as the participants dive into the ocean waters to witness the birth of a brand new island and track giant tortoises. They also examine a spectacular lava cave.

“Wedding of Dreams” (8 p.m., Hallmark): Debbie Gibson isn’t exactly cast against type in this 2018 romance as Debbie Taylor, a former pop music princess who gave up her thriving career to become a music teacher at an Ohio high school. She’s perfectly happy, especially after becoming engaged to her boyfriend, Noah (Robert Gant), but after a homemade video she posts online goes viral, the music industry comes knocking once again. Before long, she finds her wedding planning complicated by her passion for performing.

“Iyanla, Fix My Life” (8 p.m., 11 p.m., OWN): In the new episode “Basketball Lies: Brandi and Jason Maxiell,” Iyanla’s latest clients are former NBA star Jason Maxiell and Brandi, the wife he has cheated on with appalling frequency throughout their 17-year marriage. During the course of their first session together, Iyanla sizes up the couple with some painfully candid questions, to discern whether their toxic relationship can be salvaged or the clock has run out on their marriage altogether.

“Mind Your Business With Mahisha” (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): Janel and Shanel, a pair of sisters, had high hopes when they launched a banana pudding food truck business together, and things looked promising at first. Now, however, the venture has gone south, largely because they failed to keep up with the times. If they’re going to have any hope of rescuing their business, they must brace themselves for some tough questions and harsh truths from Mahisha in the new episode “The Proof Is in the Pudding.”

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SATURDAY EVENING, SEP. 8

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		PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00						
BROADCAST	CBS	2	Pink Collar Crimes (N) ©			48 Hours ©		48 Hours ©		News (N) ♦					
	NBC	5	America's Got Talent: "Live Semi Finals 1." ©					Dateline NBC: "Out There in the Dark." ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)					
	ABC	7	(7:07) College Football: Penn State at Pittsburgh. (N) (Live) ©												
	WGN	9	♦ (6) MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Washington Nationals. From Nationals Park in Washington, D.C. (N) ©					WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©		Man of the People (N)					
	Antenna	9.2	Morning		McHale		Knows Best		Jack Benny		Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched		
	This TV	9.3	The Saint ©			The Saint ©			The Saint ©			The Saint ♦			
	PBS	11	800 Words ©			Father Brown ©			Death in Paradise ©			Masterpiece Mystery! ♦			
	The U	26.1	King of Hill		King of Hill		Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad		Family Guy		Family Guy		Burgers
	MeTV	26.3	Svengoolie: "Terror Out of the Sky." ©					Lost in Space ©					B. Rogers ♦		
	H&I	26.4	Hunter: "Burned."					Hunter: "Scrap Metal."					Hunter: "Fagin, 1986."		Hill Street ♦
Bounce	26.5	♦ (5:30) Harlem Nights ★★					Next Day Air (R,'09) ★♦ Donald Faison, Mike Epps.					Bait ('00) ★♦			
FOX	32	♦ College Football (N)		College Football: USC at Stanford. (N) (Live) ♦											
Ion	38	Law & Order: SVU				Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦					
TeleM	44	♦ (6) Transporter 3 ('08) ★★				47 Ronin (PG-13,'13) ★★		Keanu Reeves. ©		Noticiero					
CW	50	Rizzoli & Isles ©				Rizzoli & Isles ©		Dateline ©		Dateline ♦					
UniMas	60	♦ (6) Ca\$h (R,'10) ★★				12 Years a Slave (R,'13) ★★				Chiwetel Ejiofor, Michael Fassbender.					
WJYS	62	Paid Prog. Moses				Bishop		Paid Prog.		Pol-News		Real Estate			
Univ	66	La Rosa de Guadalupe: "El Fuego de la Pasión I." ©				Rosa de Guadalupe (N)				Noticias 66					
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©				Live PD: "Live PD -- 06.01.18." © ♦									
	AMC	I, Robot (PG-13,'04) ★★				Will Smith, Bridget Moynahan. ©				Ghost Rider: Spirit ♦					
	ANIM	My Cat From Hell (N) ©				My Cat From Hell (N) ©				Wolves and Warriors (N)		My Cat ♦			
	BBCA	Planet Earth: Blue II				Planet Earth (N)				Planet Earth: Blue II				Earth ♦	
	BET	♦ (5:55) The Bobby Brown Story						The Bobby Brown Story: "Part 2." ♦							
	BIGTEN	♦ (6:30) College Football: Western Illinois at Illinois. (N) (Live) ©						Postgame		Drive (N) ♦					
	BRAVO	♦ Next Friday (7:24) Grown Ups (PG-13,'10) ★♦ Adam Sandler, Kevin James. ©						Grwn Ups ♦							
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)		Chic.Best		Weekend News (N)			
	CNBC	Undercover Boss ©				Undercover Boss ©				Undercover Boss ©		Boss ♦			
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)				Anthony Bourdain Parts				Anthony Bourdain Parts		Anthony ♦			
	COM	♦ (6:35) Tammy (R,'14) ★♦ Melissa McCarthy. ©						The Waterboy (PG-13,'98) ★♦							
	DISC	Expedition Unknown ©				Expedition Unknown ©				Expedition Unknown (N)		Expedition ♦			
	DISN	Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Dog Days ★★				Stuck		Stuck		Raven		Raven			
	E!	♦ (6) Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) ★★						Fifty Shades of Grey (R,'15) ★★				Dakota Johnson. ♦			
	ESPN	♦ (6) College Football: Clemson at Texas A&M. (N) (Live)						Scores (N)		College Football (N) ♦					
	ESPN2	♦ College Football: Southeastern Louisiana at LSU. (N)						College Football: California at BYU. (N) ♦							
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©				Justice With Jeanine (N)				Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ♦			
	FOOD	Chopped ©				Chopped ©				Chopped ©		Chopped ♦			
	FREE	♦ Bruce		(7:40) Just Go With It (PG-13,'11) ★★ Adam Sandler, Jennifer Aniston. ©											
	FX	UFC 228: Woodley vs. Till - Prelims (N) (Live) ©						Furious 7 (PG-13,'15) ★★ Vin Diesel. ♦							
	HALL	♦ (6) Love at First Dance				Wedding of Dreams (NR,'18) Debbie Gibson. ©				Golden Girls					
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©				House Hunters Reno (N)				Mountain		Hunters			
	HIST	Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn (N)		Pawn Stars		Pawn Stars		Pawn ♦			
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	IFC	The Shawshank Redemption (R,'94) ★★ Tim Robbins, Morgan Freeman. ©						Shaw ♦							
	LIFE	Her Boyfriend's Secret (NR,'18) Kelly Sullivan. ©						(9:05) Her Worst Nightmare ('18) © ♦							
	MSNBC	The Last Word						The 11th Hour				Deadline: White House		Hardball ♦	
	MTV	Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story (PG-13,'04) ★★						Horrible Bosses (R,'11) ★★				© ♦			
	NBCSCH	♦ MLB Baseball: Angels at White Sox (N)						Postgame		White Sox		Inside Look			
	NICK	Henry Danger ©				The LEGO Movie (PG,'14) ★★						Voices of Chris Pratt.		Friends ♦	
Ovation	♦ (6:30) Kingpin (PG-13,'96) ★★						Woody Harrelson.		The Secret Versailles (N)		Legally Bl ♦				
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OXY	Cold Justice ©						The Disappearance of						Disappear ♦		
PARMT	♦ (6:30) Unstoppable (PG-13,'10) ★★						Chris Pine ©		John Wick (R,'14) ★★				Keanu Reeves. ♦		
SYFY	♦ (6:07) Lake Placid (R) ★★				Tremors 6: A Cold Day in Hell (PG-13,'18) ©						Futurama ♦				
TBS	Seinfeld		Seinfeld		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Full Frontal				
TCM	Robin and Marian (PG,'76) ★★						Sean Connery. ©		The Man Who Would Be King ★★				♦		
TLC	90 Day Fiancé: What Now				90 Day Fiancé: What Now				90 Day Fiancé: What Now		90 Day ♦				
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission				In Grace		Humanitarian				Pure Pas		
TNT	The Dark Knight Rises (PG-13,'12) ★★						Christian Bale, Anne Hathaway. ©								
TOON	Cleveland		Family Guy		Family Guy		Rick, Morty		Family Guy		Dragon Ball		My Hero		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©				Ghost Adventures (N) ©				Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost ♦				
TVL	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		King		
USA	♦ Avengers						San Andreas (PG-13,'15) ★♦		Dwayne Johnson. ©		The Purge ♦				
VH1	Tyler Perry's Temptation: Confessions of a Marriage Counselor ★						Madea's Family ♦								
WE	Criminal Minds ©				Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal ♦						
WGN America	♦ Remember		Remember the Titans (PG,'00) ★★								Denzel Washington. ©		Carter ♦		
PREMIUM	HBO	The Greatest Showman (PG,'17) ★★				Boxing: Juan Francisco Estrada vs. Felipe Orucuta. (N) ♦									
	HBO2	Insecure ©				Insecure ©		Flyness		(8:45) Fargo (R,'96) ★★				Frances McDormand.	
	MAX	The Final Destination (R,'09) ★						(8:25) Final Destination (R,'00) ★♦				Outcast ♦			
	SHO	Shameless ©				Boxing: Danny Garcia vs. Shawn Porter. (N) (Live) © ♦									
	STARZ	Easy A (PG-13,'10) ★★				Emma Stone.		(8:35) Power ©		(9:35) Vida		America to			
STZENC	(7:01) Passengers (PG-13,'16) ★♦						Jennifer Lawrence.		Spartacus: War		Don't ♦				

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PG-Parental Guidance Suggested some material may not be suitable for children

PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned Some

Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Sept. 8): Writing, publishing and communications flower this year. You can have what you're willing to work for. Dig to discover unimagined treasure. Team efforts reach new heights this summer before energy-sapping demand leads to a recuperative planning phase. New love animates your winter.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is an 8. A surprise benefits your work, health and fitness today and tomorrow. Get expert feedback. Sometimes the best action is stillness.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Relax and have fun for a few days. Savor unexpected encounters with love, beauty and artistry. Apply yourself to a passion.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Domestic discipline reaps unplanned benefits. Save money by cooking at home. Be gracious with someone who isn't. Clean and organize.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 8. Edit and polish your words. Apply yourself with focus and determination. Don't share unfinished work. Go for perfection. Launch later and enjoy satisfying results.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Discover a windfall. Focused attention leads to more silver in your coffers. Get advice from an experienced friend. Take advantage of a profitable opportunity.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Personal discussions generate valuable options. Reject outlandish schemes in favor of practical solutions. Do the homework before making your pitch.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 5. Prioritize peace and quiet. Favor privacy over publicity. You could get grumpy without down time. Slow down and think about where you've been and what's ahead.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Make an unexpected connection. You can always include another into your circle of friends. Talk gets more than action. Advance to the next level together.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. Unexpected professional opportunities may be worth the extra trouble. Investigate the possibilities. Keep quiet about the finances.

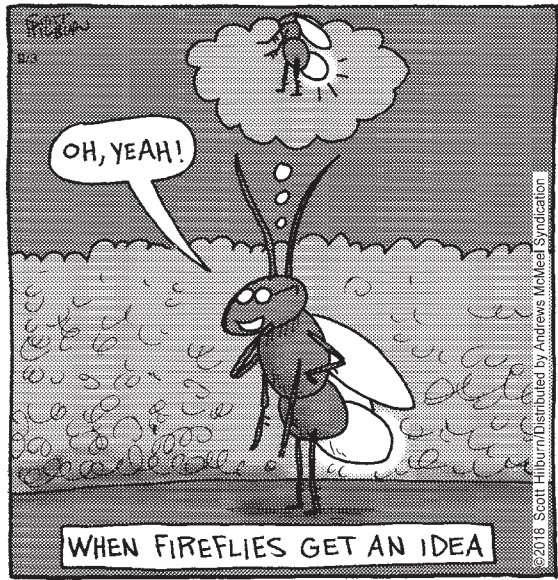
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 7. Your journey may take an unplanned deviation leading to a beautiful discovery. Abandon expectations and rigid timelines for something better. Take notes and pictures.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Financial discussions with your partner can be productive. Listen to intuition. Collaborate to grab a lucrative opportunity. Teamwork makes it work.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Disciplined collaboration can lead to magic. Brainstorm and talk over your new ideas. Create inspiring possibilities together.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

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Bridge

North-South vulnerable, South deals

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

The hold-up play is common in bridge. It can be used by both the declarer and the defenders. Most often, it is used to disrupt communications between the two opposing hands. In today's deal, it is used to keep communications open.

South's pass over the double denied three spades, so North settled for game in no trump. South played low from dummy on the opening heart lead, and East made the key defensive play of playing low from his hand, allowing dummy's 10 to win the trick. Declarer led a low spade to his jack and continued with the ace of spades after the 10 fell from East on the first spade.

South cashed one high diamond and then led a low club toward dummy's king. West stepped up with his ace and continued with a heart to dummy's now singleton ace. Declarer now had three spade tricks, two heart tricks, one club and two diamonds. He needed one more and the only real chance was the diamond finesse. When that lost to West's queen, West led his remaining heart to East's king. Two more heart tricks from East and the contract was defeated. Nice defense!

— Bob Jones
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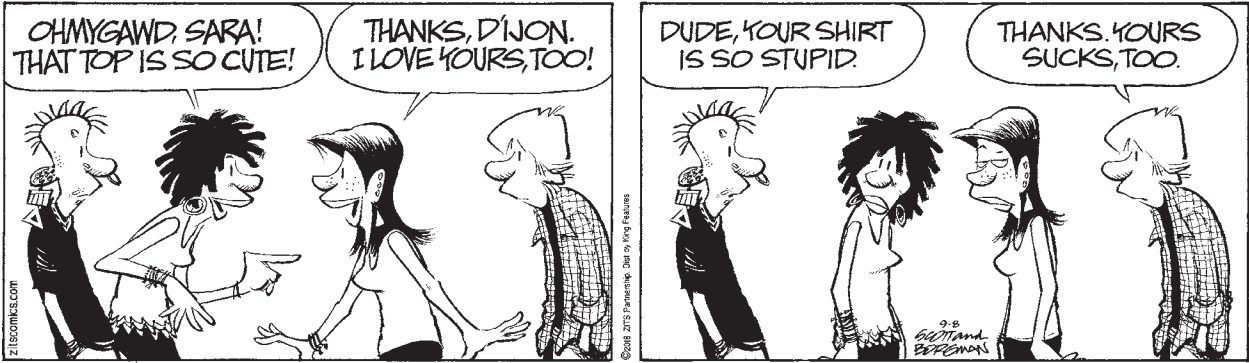
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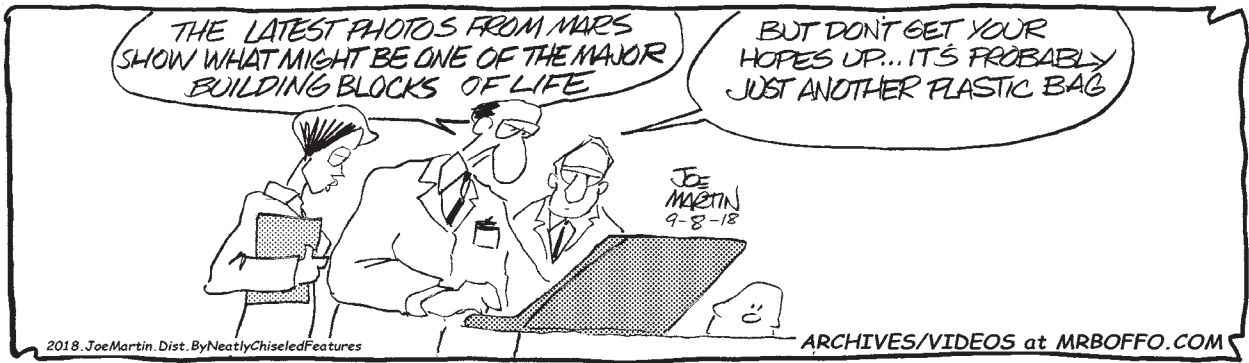
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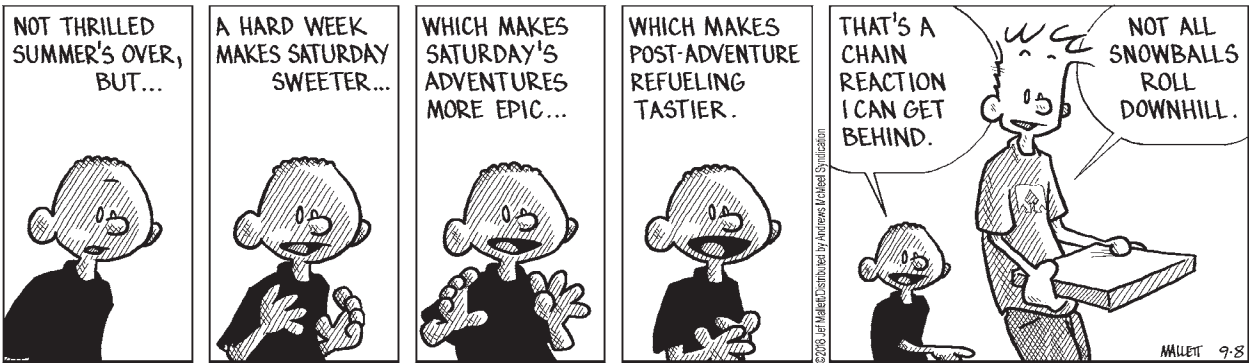
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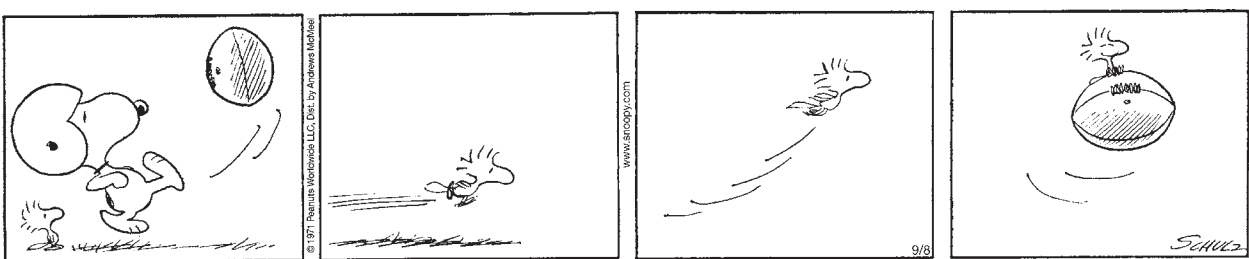
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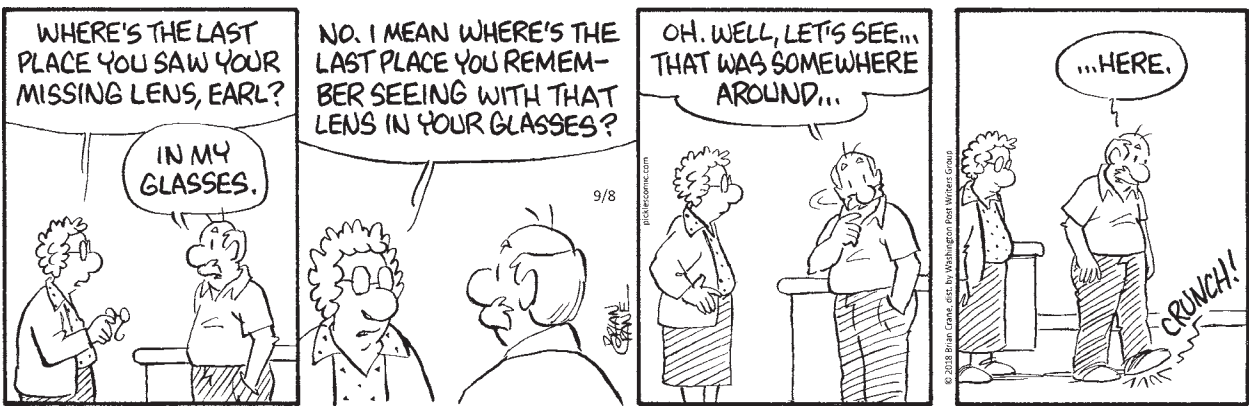
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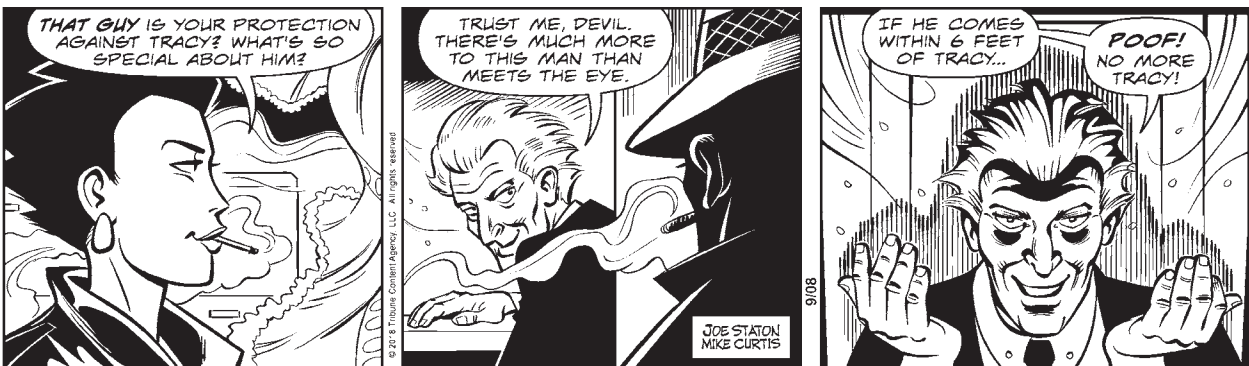
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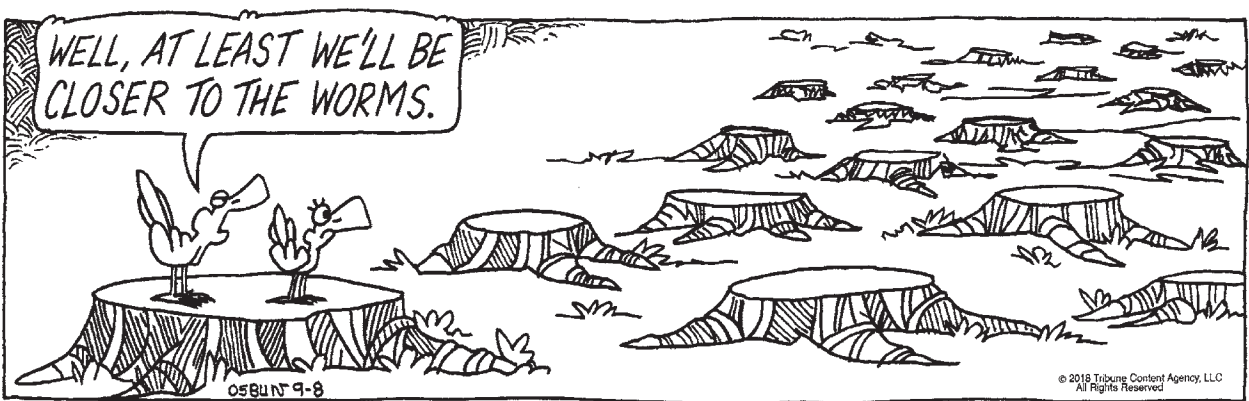
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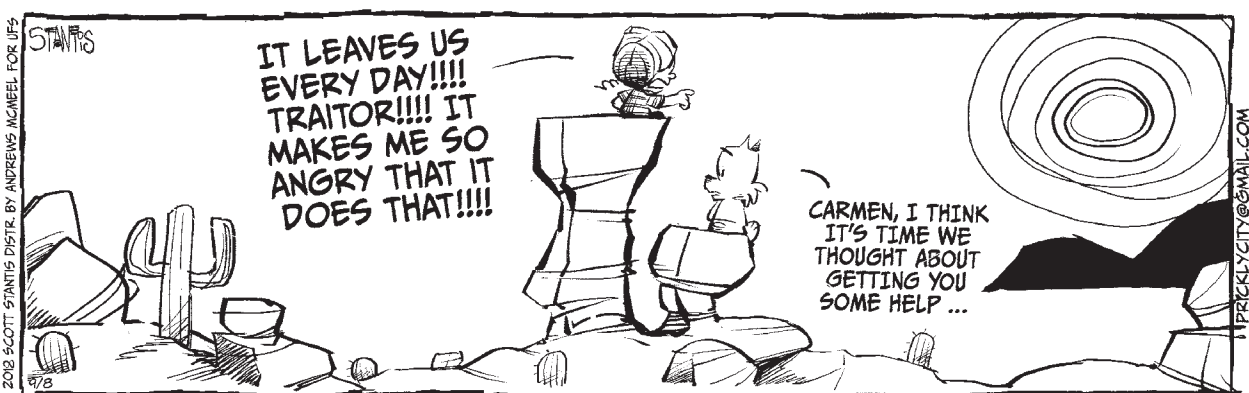
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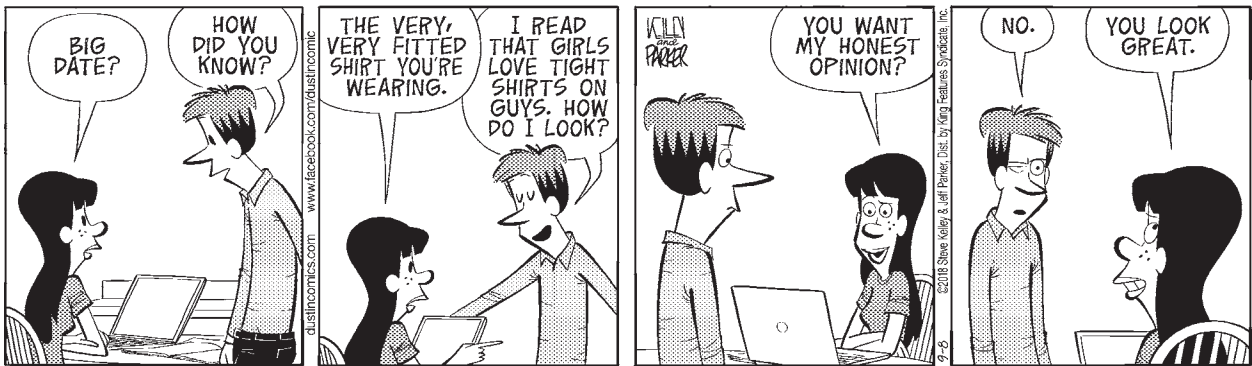
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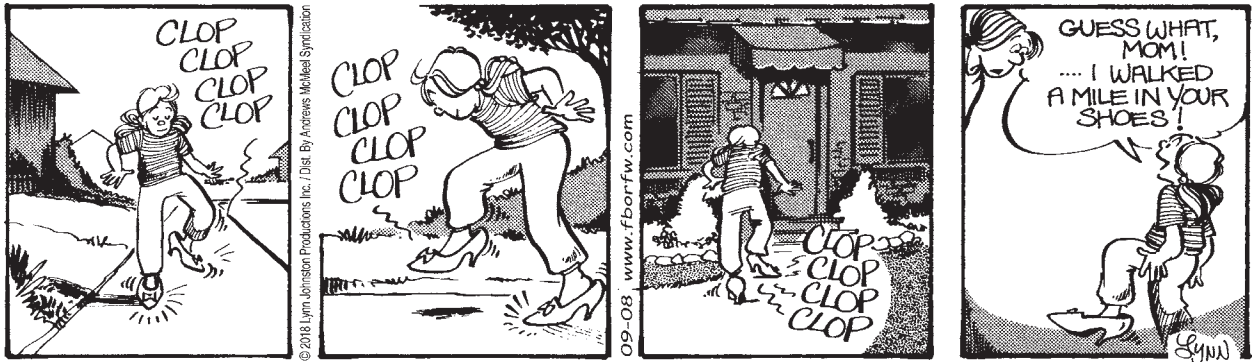
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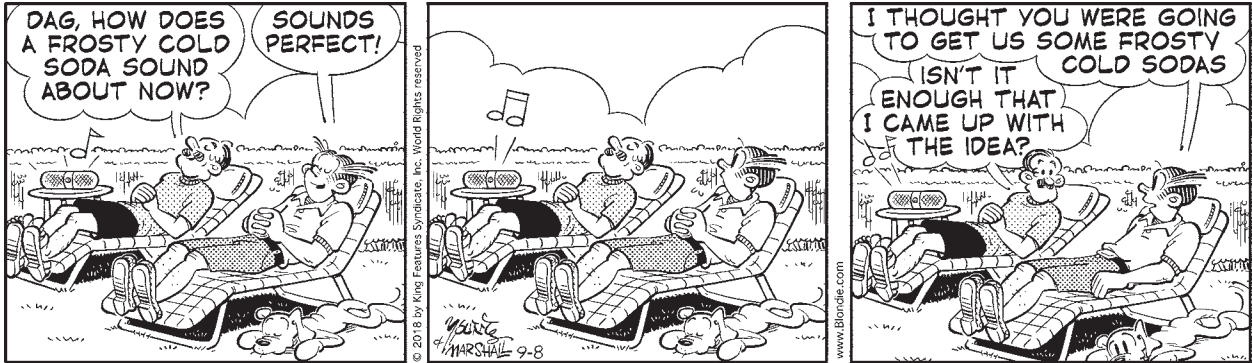
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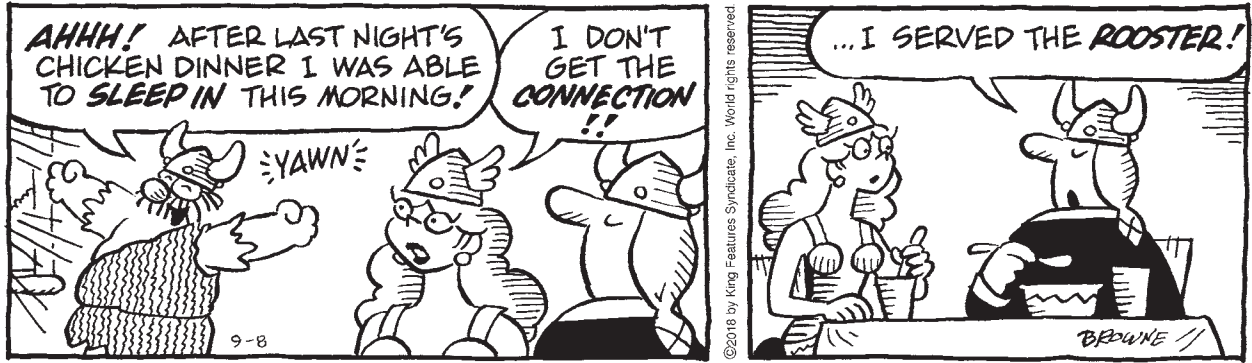
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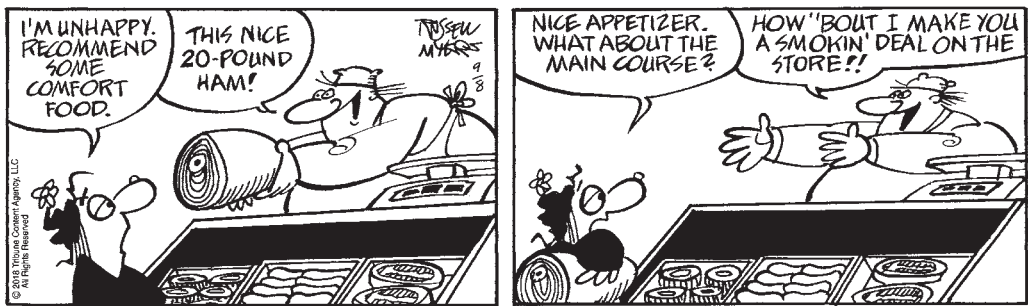
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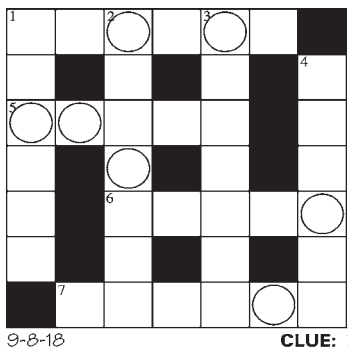
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Trivia Bits

“Sister Golden Hair” was a No. 1 hit in 1975 for what trio?
A) America
B) The Bee Gees
C) Crosby, Stills & Nash
D) Emerson, Lake & Palmer
Friday's answer: Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as the president of Columbia University when he was elected president of the United States.
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Jumble Crossword



- CLUE ACROSS**
- Written dissertation
 - “Home _____”
 - Bury, cover with Earth
 - Money back
- CLUE DOWN**
- Located
 - Caustic
 - Passivity
 - Admittance

How to play - Complete the crossword puzzle by looking at the clues and unscrambling the answers. When the puzzle is complete, unscramble the circled letters to solve the BONUS.

TRIPLE BONUS
The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.
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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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

Friday's solutions

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Jumble

Unscramble the four Jumbles, one letter per square, to form four words. Then arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by this cartoon.

GELUN
EGIRT
CONPOH
HACCEN

Answer here

Friday's answers
Jumbles: DOILY FEWER SHROUD TOMATO
Answer: Everyone who saw the moon landing on TV thought it was — OUT OF THIS WORLD

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Crossword

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Across

- Way to get up in Gotham
- Obedied a laryngologist
- Ones on the left
- In a showy way
- Aptly named barbell brand
- Furniture wood named for its color
- “Hah!”
- Activewear shoe brand
- Fig. targeted in some hacks
- Humble abodes
- Knight clubs
- “Oye Como Va” songwriter Puente
- Superman and Supergirl
- Crony of Captain Bildad, in “Moby-Dick”
- Jaguar spot?

- 2014 title role for Mia Wasikowska
- Works that are up and down?
- Where some get sloshed at sea?
- Onetime members of the Winnebago Nation
- Put to rest
- Pickup line?
- River critter
- Pair of British puzzles?
- Minolta Maxxum, e.g.
- “Dragonwyck” novelist Seton
- Film with Manny the Mammoth
- Escape —
- “Yeah, right”
- Offers?
- They're free of charge
- Disc golf starting point
- WikiLeaks editor

- Second section of Verdi's “Requiem”
- League's best
- Sacred song collection
- Tomorrowland attraction
- Australian food spread
- Eagerness
- Smiley formerly of PBS
- House helpers
- One with app-titude?
- Confusing tourist attractions
- “Don't kid around!”
- Real whopper
- Hotel door posting
- Soup often served with sour cream
- Pummel
- Bed border
- Sub-Saharan menace
- Without stopping
- Eyeball-bending critter
- Between ports
- Stops shooting
- Masked worker, perhaps
- Org. featured in TV's “Weeds”

Friday's solution

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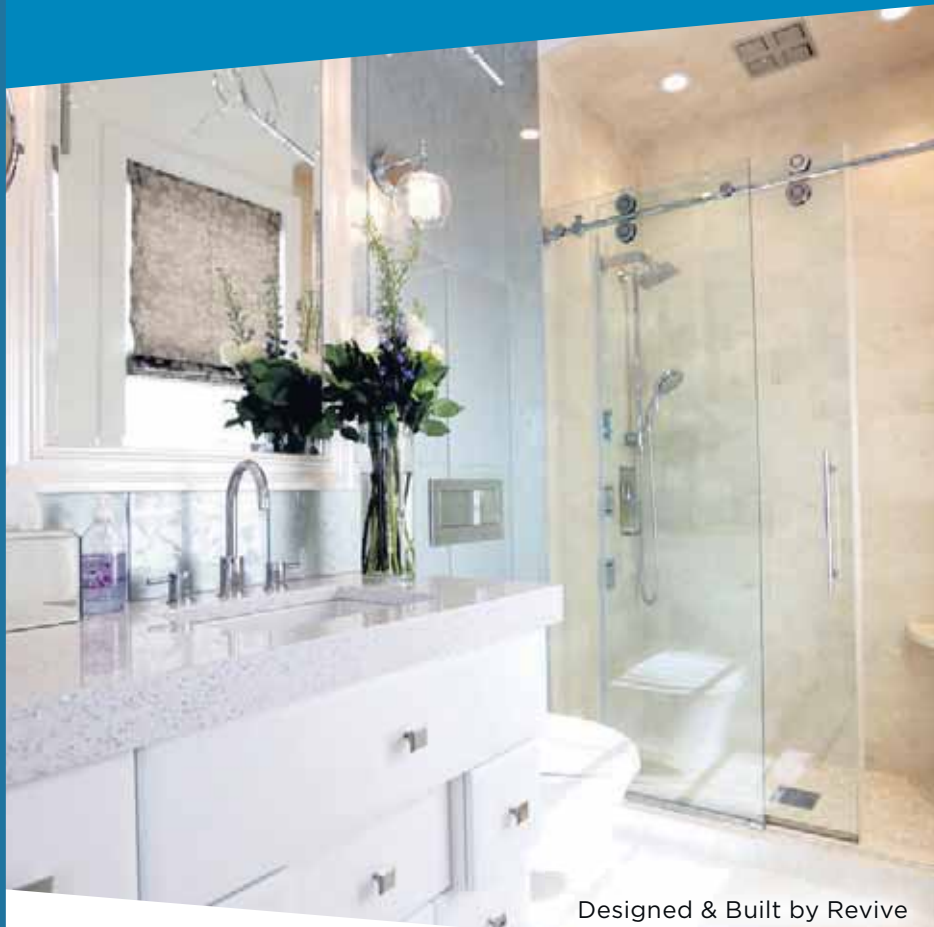
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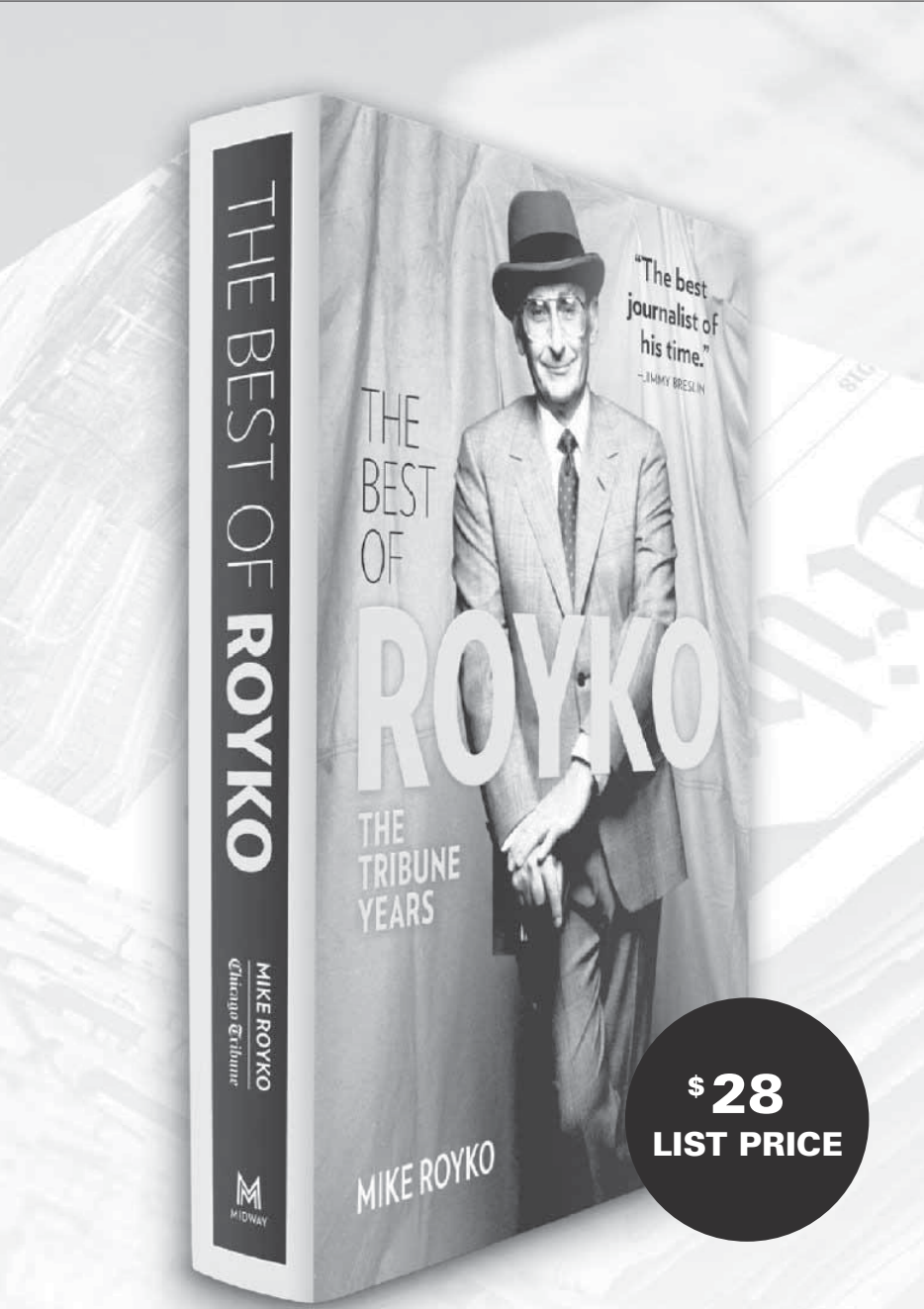
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Eddie Goldman has signed an extension through 2022 that includes a \$25 million guarantee.

BEARS

Goldman pact bolsters core

Nose tackle guaranteed \$25 million in new deal that runs through 2022

By RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

Don't play poker with Eddie Goldman.
The Bears nose tackle sat at his locker after practice with a blank expression.
Never mind the fact he earned \$25 million Friday by signing a four-year contract extension that, including that hefty guarantee, is

1 DAY TO GO
Bears at Packers
7:20 p.m. Sunday, NBC-5
■ The Bears are 7½-point underdogs Sunday. Will they cover the spread? Week 1 NFL picks: See the lock, upset, game of the week and more. **Page 6**

worth about \$42 million.
"It's definitely a weight lifted off my shoulders," Goldman said. "Your mind can be cleared, and you're ready to get Week 1 over with."
That's the soft-spoken menace

the Bears have gotten to know since he arrived in 2015. It's a combination they have come to appreciate, even those who met him more recently.
"He's somewhat of an introverted guy," coach Matt Nagy said. "But he's not introverted on the field. So you see a guy that, when you draft him and you see the improvement each year, he's just a very important part of this puzzle on defense and we recognize that."
Goldman, a second-round pick

Turn to **Bears, Page 6**

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

- Notable Saturday games**
 Duke at Northwestern
11 a.m., ESPN
 New Mexico at Wisconsin
11 a.m., BTN
 Ball State at Notre Dame
2:30 p.m., NBC-5
 Western Illinois at Illinois
6:30 p.m., BTN
 Utah at NIU
6:30 p.m., ESPN
 Michigan St. at Arizona St.
9:45 p.m., ESPN
■ More coverage, **Page 2**

Elbow doom



Michael Kopech is in for a long rehab with the prospect of Tommy John surgery.
JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Sox phenom Kopech, vital to rebuild, likely facing Tommy John surgery

By PHIL ROGERS | Chicago Tribune

Michael Kopech, the White Sox's new Superman, has been cut down by a pitcher's version of Kryptonite.
He is believed to have torn the ulnar collateral ligament in his elbow, which could force him to undergo elbow reconstruction surgery and be sidelined until 2020.
It's the same diagnosis that forced the Cubs' Kerry Wood to undergo surgery after his Rookie of the Year season in 1998. More recently, the ligament transplant procedure known as Tommy John surgery has side-

lined a long list of active major-leaguers, including Stephen Strasburg, Jacob deGrom, Yu Darvish, Johnny Cueto, Carlos Carrasco, Michael Pineda and Adam Wainwright.
"Unfortunately, in this day and age, it's a regular part of the game with pitchers," Kopech said Friday. "Personally I never thought it would be something I would be going through. But it's part of it."
Kopech becomes the fifth right-handed prospect ranked in the preseason top 100 by MLB Pipeline to suffer a serious elbow

Turn to **Kopech, Page 3**

CUBS AT NATIONALS (POSTPONED)

Injuries complicate options for Maddon

He prizes versatility but sometimes can't take advantage of it

By MARK GONZALES
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Cubs manager Joe Maddon is happy with the daily options at his disposal, with one caveat.
"We have so many different looks right now — if everyone is

healthy," Maddon said before Friday night's game against the Nationals was postponed after a second rain delay that lasted 2 hours, 55 minutes, with two outs in the top of the second inning and no score.
The game was rescheduled for 2:05 p.m. Saturday as part of a single admission doubleheader, with the second game scheduled for 45 minutes after the completion of first game.
In the first game, Jaime Garcia

will start for the Cubs against Max Scherzer. Cole Hamels will go in Game 2 for the Cubs, with the Nationals' starter uncertain.
The doubleheader further complicates Maddon's immediate lineup choices that have been limited somewhat because of injuries, and the performance of specific players could dictate the manager's moves if the Cubs reach the postseason.
Among the position players, right fielder Jason Heyward re-

turned home Thursday to nurse a right hamstring injury that will keep him on the 10-day disabled list past Monday — the first day he's eligible to be activated.
"It's really obvious what Jason means to us when he's on the field," Maddon said of Heyward, who was batting .275 with 52 RBIs and a .333 batting average with runners in scoring position, in addition to playing Gold Glove-

Turn to **Cubs, Page 3**

NL CENTRAL RACE				
Contenders	W	L	GB	
Cubs	83	57	—	
Brewers	80	62	4	
Cardinals	78	63	5½	

CUBS MAGIC NUMBER
18 Cubs wins and Brewers losses needed to clinch the division.
DOUBLEHEADER
Game 1: Cubs at Nationals 2:05 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH
Game 2: 45 minutes after first game ends, WGN-9.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Pass on road favorites Penn St., MSU



TEDDY GREENSTEIN
On college football

During Big Ten media days, Commissioner Jim Delany put it like this: “The availability of personnel, whether it comes from injury or transgression (suspension), is critical to people who are interested in gambling legally and illegally. When players are unavailable, we should know that.”

Take a bow, Jim.

And now do something about it.

Moments before kickoff last week, Illinois announced the suspensions of five players, including three starters. And running back Dre Brown was in a walking boot. I’m sure Illini backers, laying 16½ points, were just thrilled. Whereas Iowa announced the suspensions of two starting offensive linemen Aug. 10, Illinois waited until the last moment. Not cool ... but on to a new week.

Illinois isn’t listed this week because it’s playing an FCS foe, Western Illinois. Picks are against the spread (from the VegasInsider.com consensus at 1 p.m. Thursday), and selections are in bold:

Duke (plus 3) at Northwestern: First rule of Fight Club: Never pick Northwestern as a home favorite. (Do I have that right?) **Duke** it is.

New Mexico (plus 35) at Wisconsin: The Badgers are on a mission ... to put their fans to sleep. Can Bob Davie’s crew get within five touchdowns? I’ll say



John Terhune/AP
Rondale Moore, scoring last week against Northwestern, makes Purdue an easy pick over Eastern Michigan.

no and take **UW**.

Western Michigan (plus 27½) at Michigan: The Broncos surrendered 334 rushing yards last week to Syracuse, so the **Wolver-**

ines at least have a chance to crack 100. Take ‘em.

Eastern Michigan (plus 16½) at Purdue: I’ll take the team that has Rondale Moore. **Boiler** Up.

Rutgers (plus 35) at Ohio State: The final score will be 54-0. We know this because **Ohio State** won 58-0 in 2016 and 56-0 last season. So be sure to lay those points.

Colorado (plus 3½) at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers still are hunting for win No. 1 after Mother Nature remained undefeated last week in Lincoln. Not crazy about the half-point, but I’ll roll with the **Huskers**.

Iowa State (plus 4) at Iowa: The Cy-Hawk Trophy hasn’t left Iowa City since 2015. **Iowa State** should be salty.

Maryland (minus 16) at Bowling Green: Yes, a Big Ten team is traveling to a MAC stadium. The concept was for DJ Durkin to return to his alma mater. D’oh! I’ll take Matt Canada’s **Terps**.

Virginia (plus 6½) at Indiana: The Cavs have the best name in this game — receiver Olamide Zaccheaus. And he can fly. Take **UVA**.

Fresno State (plus 2½) at Minnesota: You buying this Zack Annexstad young fella, the Gophers’ true freshman QB? I’m not there yet, so I’ll go with **Fresno**.

Penn State (minus 9) at Pittsburgh: Is there a more tedious topic than whether James Franklin thinks this is a rivalry? The **Panthers** have a good “D” and players who don’t need to be told what a rivalry is.

Michigan State (minus 6) at Arizona State: The heat, the time change, the late kickoff (10:45 p.m. Michigan time), the unpredictable Herm Edwards factor ... it all adds up to taking **ASU** and the points.

Last week (and season): 5-7.

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Duke at Northwestern

TV/radio: 11 a.m. Saturday; ESPN, WGN-AM 720.
Line: Northwestern by 3.
Records: Duke 1-0; Northwestern 1-0.



Ball State at Notre Dame

TV/radio: 2:30 p.m. Saturday; NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000.
Line: Notre Dame by 34½.
Records: Ball State 1-0; Notre Dame 1-0.



Western Illinois at Illinois

TV/radio: 6:30 p.m. Saturday; BTN, WBMX-FM-HD2 104.3.
Line: None.
Records: Western Illinois 0-1; Illinois 1-0.

THREE KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Get better QB play. Normally Duke-Northwestern would produce more Rhodes Scholars than NFL quarterbacks, but two potential millionaires are playing in this game: the Wildcats’ Clayton Thorson and the Blue Devils’ Daniel Jones. Thorson looked fine in practice Tuesday, but there’s no telling what his medical restrictions will be on game day. Jones, meanwhile, is a big (6-foot-5, 220 pounds) and big-time player who joined Syracuse’s Eric Dungey as the only FBS quarterbacks entering 2018 with 5,500 passing yards and 1,000 rushing yards.

2. Channel that frustration. Jones toyed with the NU defense last season in Duke’s 41-17 victory, totaling a career-high 413 yards. T.J. Rahming, who caught 12 passes for 127 yards, is also back. Thorson got pulled briefly from last year’s meeting during an 11-for-29 day that included two interceptions. NU players are toying the “just another game” line but should remember the bitter trip home from Durham, N.C.

3. The DBs must step up. You can pick the good or the bad from the NU secondary’s effort last week at Purdue. The Wildcats picked off Elijah Sindelar three times (impressive) but allowed 30 completions (not good) in 46 throws.

1. Jump on them early. The Irish are heavy favorites and riding high after beating rival Michigan. One way to avoid a letdown is to pounce on the Cardinals early. Quarterback Brandon Wimbush looked sharp against the Wolverines, throwing for 170 yards and a touchdown and rushing for 59 yards. The Irish struck quickly, scoring touchdowns on their first two possessions.

2. Keep Riley Neal in check. Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly called the Ball State quarterback “an NFL prospect.” Neal threw for 259 yards and two touchdowns while completing 76.7 percent of his passes in a 42-6 victory against Central Connecticut State in Week 1. Notre Dame defensive linemen Jerry Tillery (two sacks) and Khalid Kareem (eight tackles, one sack) were disruptive against Michigan. Expect them to cause more trouble Saturday.

3. Cut special-teams errors. For all that went right for the Irish in Week 1, there was a glaring miscue when Michigan’s Ambry Thomas returned a kickoff 99 yards for a touchdown. Kelly took some of the responsibility, pointing out that Notre Dame had only one live kickoff throughout fall camp. He’s stressing attention to detail to try to ensure improved kick coverage Saturday.

1. Find another capable WR. Losing Mike Dudek for the season to a knee injury is a devastating blow. Two players the Illini will rely on: senior Sam Mays, who had four catches against Kent State, and promising sophomore Ricky Smalling from Brother Rice, who led the Illini with 70 yards on three receptions.

2. Avoid a slow start. Illinois has trailed at halftime in six straight games, including last week’s 17-3 deficit against Kent State. It was the first time in that streak the Illini came back to win. Illinois attributed its slow start in the opener to first-game kinks. The last time the Illini pitched a shutout was a 44-0 victory against Western Kentucky in the second game of 2015. That would be a good blueprint to follow.

3. Shore up secondary depth. Illinois was missing key pieces in its opener with five players indefinitely suspended for an unspecified violation of team rules, and coach Lovie Smith indicated Monday they would not return against Western Illinois. Three freshmen — cornerback Jartavius Martin, nickel back Sydney Brown and safety Delano Ware — started in the opener. Two other defensive backs, Kerby Joseph and Dylan Wyatt, were among nine true freshmen who played.

THE WINNER

Teddy Greenstein’s pick: Pat Fitzgerald’s teams play well in September (30-9) and against so-called peer institutions (9-1 since 2008), but this has the markings of a long day for the NU secondary. **Duke 31, NU 27.**

LaMond Pope’s pick: Wimbush continues to show progress, and the Irish roll. **Notre Dame 42, Ball State 14**

Shannon Ryan’s pick: This might be the Illini’s best chance at a win the rest of the season. **Illinois 38, Western Illinois 13**



Cooper Neill/Getty
New Texas A&M coach Jimbo Fisher will lead his team against powerful Clemson on Saturday night in College Station, Texas.

WEEK 2 GAMES TO WATCH

Big stakes in SEC East

By JOEL BOYD
Chicago Tribune

Georgia at South Carolina
2:30 p.m. Saturday, CBS-2

The loser of this game between the projected top two teams in the SEC East essentially falls two games behind. The Bulldogs have won only one of their last four trips to Columbia.

Colorado at Nebraska
2:30 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

A mostly one-sided rivalry that became competitive — and bitter — starting in the late 1980s gets renewed for the first time since both schools left the Big 12 after the 2010 season. This is the Cornhuskers’ opener after Saturday’s game against Akron was canceled because of severe weather.

Clemson at Texas A&M
6 p.m. Saturday, ESPN

“College GameDay” is broadcasting from College Station for this rare nonconference matchup, only the fifth in series history and third in the last 44 years. Aggies coach Jimbo Fisher knows the Tigers well, though, going 4-4 against them at Florida State.

Penn State at Pittsburgh
7 p.m. Saturday, ABC-7

The Nittany Lions escaped in overtime from Appalachian State’s upset bid on the 11th anniversary of the Mountaineers’ shocker at Michigan. Perhaps the in-state rivalry will keep Penn State from falling asleep like it did in Appalachian’s 28-point fourth quarter.

USC at Stanford
7:30 p.m. Saturday, FOX-32

Starting with their 2007 stunner under Jim Harbaugh as a 41-point underdog, the Cardinal have won eight of 13 in this series, but the Trojans won twice last year, including the Pac-12 title game. Palo Alto isn’t exactly the most hostile environment, but this should be a good test of USC freshman JT Daniels’ poise.

Michigan St. at Arizona St.
9:45 p.m. Saturday, ESPN

In a rocky start for the Big Ten East that included Michigan’s dud and Penn State’s squeaker, the Spartans trailed Utah State at home with 5:05 to play before pulling it out 38-31. The Sun Devils, meanwhile, drubbed Texas-San Antonio 49-7 in Herm Edwards’ debut.

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ANGELS 5, WHITE SOX 2



JOHN J. KIM/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Shohei Ohtani finishes his swing as he hits a three-run homer in the third inning against the White Sox.

Ohtani's a big hit

Mulling elbow surgery, 4th homer in 3 games sparks Angels past Sox

By Phil Rogers
Chicago Tribune

Shohei Ohtani is showcasing his skills as a hitter while he decides when to undergo major surgery on his right elbow, which will keep him off the mound next season.

The 24-year-old from Japan blasted a 2-0 fastball from Carlos Rodon for a three-run homer Friday night at Guaranteed Rate Field, the big blow in the Angels' 5-2 victory over the White Sox. It was his 19th home run, the fourth in his last three games.

"The plan is to finish up the season as a hitter, as of right now," Ohtani said through a translator. "Swinging doesn't affect my elbow in any way. I feel like I'm progressing as a hitter right now, so I'm trying to gain as many experiences as I can while the games count."

Ohtani was 4-2 with a 3.31 ERA in 51⅓ innings while battling recurring issues with his elbow. He is hitting .287 with 50 RBIs and a .953 OPS in 83 games. He went 4-for-4 with two

home runs on Wednesday in Texas, the day it was revealed he would need to have Tommy John surgery.

"Generally I try not to change anything, try to approach every game the same as every other day," Ohtani said. "But obviously that was kind of bad news, and I don't like bad news. I like good news better. I was trying to (make) some good news, and I was able to."

Ohtani believes he'll be able to DH in 2019, even though off-season surgery will keep him off the mound until 2020. He's expected to have surgery immediately after the end of the season.

Extra innings: Avisail Garcia returned to the Sox's lineup after missing three games with a sore right knee and homered in his first at-bat. He was used as the DH. ... Rodon (6-5) failed to make it through the fifth inning for the first time in his 16 starts this season. "Just no feel for nothing," said Rodon, who allowed four runs in 4⅓ innings on six hits and five walks. ... Rodon hit Mike Trout in the elbow with a pitch in the third inning. Felix Pena hit Garcia in the elbow with a pitch in the fourth.

THE BOX SCORE							
LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Calhoun rf	3	1	0	0	2	.222	
Fletcher 2b	4	1	1	0	0	.284	
Trout cf	2	1	1	0	1	.306	
Upton lf	4	0	1	1	2	.264	
Ohtani dh	4	1	1	3	2	.287	
Simmons ss	5	1	2	1	0	.294	
Marte 1b	5	0	1	0	1	.207	
Ward 3b	4	0	1	0	3	.213	
Cowart 3b	0	0	0	0	0	.131	
Briceno c	4	0	1	0	0	.255	
TOTALS	35	5	9	5	11		
WHITE SOX	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG	
Moncada 2b	4	0	1	0	0	.222	
Sanchez 3b	4	0	1	0	1	.248	
Delmonico lf	4	0	0	0	2	.215	
Garcia dh	2	2	2	1	0	.241	
Palka rf	4	0	1	0	1	.237	
Davidson 1b	4	0	1	0	2	.239	
Narvaez c	3	0	1	1	0	.278	
a-Smith ph	1	0	0	0	0	.292	
Anderson ss	4	0	0	0	0	.248	
Engel cf	3	0	1	0	2	.237	
TOTALS	33	2	8	2	8		
Los Angeles	004 000 100—5 9 0						
WHITE SOX	010 100 000—2 8 1						
a-grounded out for Narvaez in the 9th. E: Anderson (16). LOB: Los Angeles 11, White Sox 6. 2B: Fletcher (16). HR: Ohtani (19), off Rodon; Simmons (11), off Bummer; Garcia (16), off Pena. RBIs: Upton (76), Ohtani (3) (50), Simmons (70), Garcia (39), Narvaez (25). SF: Upton. Runners left in scoring position: Los Angeles 7 (Upton 4, Briceno 3); White Sox 2 (Sanchez, Anderson). RISP: Los Angeles 2 for 8; White Sox 1 for 5. Runners moved up: Fletcher, Moncada. GIDP: Delmonico, Narvaez. DP: Los Angeles 2 (Pena, Simmons, Marte), (Fletcher, Simmons, Marte).							
LOS ANGELES	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Pena, W, 2-4	7	7	2	2	0	6	4.04
Alvarez, H, 11	1	1	0	0	1	1	2.61
Buttrey, S, 1-1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0.96
WHITE SOX	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	ERA
Rodon, L, 6-5	4⅓	6	4	4	5	4	3.11
Covey	1⅓	1	0	0	0	2	5.44
Bummer	1⅓	2	1	1	0	2	3.47
Gomez	1⅓	0	0	0	1	3	5.00
Inherited runners-scored: Covey 2-0, Gomez 1-0. HBP: Rodon (Trout), Pena (Garcia). Umpires: H, Hunter Wendelstedt; 1B, Chris Guccione; 2B, Ben May; 3B, Larry Vanover. Time: 2:55. A: 18,236 (40,615).							

Kopecch likely faces surgery

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injury. He joins the Angels' Shohei Ohtani, the Cardinals' Alex Reyes, the Rays' Brent Honeywell and the Reds' Hunter Greene in having their development delayed by Tommy John surgery.

The success rate of the surgery is good, especially for pitchers who haven't had a previous elbow reconstruction, and the White Sox are confident Kopecch will remain a major part of their future despite the specter of major elbow surgery.

"This is by no means the last we've seen of Michael Kopecch," Sox general manager Rick Hahn said. "This is the last we've seen of him for '18 and very likely for '19, but he's still going to play a significant role on what we project to be some very, very good White Sox teams in the future."

Kopecch experienced his first rough start in the major leagues on Wednesday night, giving up four home runs to the Tigers. It was seen as a minor blip until Friday, when orthopedic surgeon Nikhil Verma examined him and found a torn ulnar collateral ligament.

Hahn said an exam Friday "revealed a rather significant tear in his ulnar collateral ligament." He will receive a second opinion next week but it seems the only question is who will perform the surgery.

This development comes as a shock to both the team and

BIG NUMBER

Michael Kopecch's starts with the White Sox. He allowed eight runs (all earned) on 20 hits, including four home runs, with two walks and 15 strikeouts in 14⅓ innings. He finished 1-1 with a 5.02 ERA.

Kopecch, who at 22 has been one of the most intriguing young pitchers in baseball.

"It has been a whirlwind of emotions for me in the past couple of weeks obviously," Kopecch said. "From just about my absolute peak to the absolute rock bottom. To say it's unexpected would be an understatement."

Kopecch, acquired from the Red Sox in the Chris Sale trade, earned a promotion in late August after going 4-0 with a 1.84 ERA and 59 strikeouts in his last 44 innings for Triple-A Charlotte. His first three starts were impressive, despite rain delays shortening two of them. His fastball velocity was down against the Tigers but he felt he was battling soreness, not pain.

The Sox have handled Kopecch with caution but did allow him to stay in the game Wednesday after the second inning despite a 28-minute rain delay. Neither Kopecch nor the team can say precisely when he was injured. It's possible he had been pitching with the injury for awhile.

"If you are looking for a specific pitch or day, I couldn't tell you," Kopecch said. "It has

been gradual. I just thought it was a little bit of discomfort. I thought it was something I could throw through. Obviously my last couple of starts, my velocity has been a little bit down. I didn't think much of it."

Hahn said there's no timeline on the injury.

"Based on what we had seen in his last start, it seems like something that may have occurred in between his last two starts or perhaps on the mound against Detroit," he said. "There was no pop, so to speak, or mechanism of injury that was immediate and obvious."

Kopecch told the team something was up Thursday.

"He was talking about making his next start, saying it was something he would pitch through," Hahn said. "But erring on the side of caution, we wanted to make sure he went through all of these examinations."

"Quite frankly, all of us were a little bit shocked when it came back with what the studies revealed."

Manager Rick Renteria echoed Hahn's optimism that Kopecch will overcome the injury to remain a front-of-the-rotation starter.

"He is a driven person," Renteria said. "There's no doubt in my mind he's going to go through everything very, very well and he'll be back. ... This is a hiccup, albeit a pretty strong hiccup."

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CUBS AT NATIONALS (PPD.)

CUBS NOTES

Adaptable Wilson rolls with his roles

By Mark Gonzales
Chicago Tribune

WASHINGTON — Left-hander Justin Wilson isn't looking too far down the road while in the midst of one of the more remarkable turnarounds of the Cubs' season.

Wilson is content with any role that manager Joe Maddon assigns to him and isn't looking to assuming a closer's role as he had with the Tigers before being traded 14 months ago.

"Right now we hope B-Mo (Brandon Morrow) gets back as soon as he can, and Pedro (Strop) has done an outstanding job for us in a closer's role," Wilson said Friday.

"I know Joe says closer by committee, but for the most part, it's Strop in the ninth unless he's unavailable. I'll pitch whenever my name is called."

"With our bullpen, and the way the games are now, the eighth, seventh and even the sixth (inning) is just as big as the ninth."

Wilson hasn't allowed a walk or run in 14 consecutive appearances covering eight innings. He leads the majors by stranding 93.5 percent of inherited runners (29 of 31). Wilson possesses a 2.84 ERA in 62 appearances, a remarkable improvement from the second half of his 2017 season when he had a 5.09 ERA with 19 walks in 17 2/3 innings covering 23 appearances after joining the Cubs.

Maddon has employed him more frequently in high leverage situations recently, especially because Wilson is throwing strikes with more regularity.

Wilson has walked only three batters in the second half after walking 27 in 39 innings before the All-Star break.

"I'm a little freer out there," Wilson said. "Truthfully, when I struggled, my mentality on the mound never changed. I wanted to be out there and stay aggressive. I was just in a bad spot mechanically and partly mentally."



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE
Justin Wilson, enjoying a rebound this season, is happy to pitch in whatever role is necessary.

"I felt my attitude didn't change out there a year ago, but it wasn't as fun. I'm not fighting myself out there (now). It makes it easier."

Maddon's trust in Wilson has been evident in his use of him against right-handed hitters as well as lefties. Right-handed hitters are batting .215 against Wilson, compared to left-handed batters' .184 mark.

"You keep it simple," Wilson said. "There's not a lot to it. I've always been close to a reverse splits guy. I pitch when my name is called and keep it simple."

Home run habit: All of Kyle Schwarber's 25 home runs have been hit against right-handed pitchers, tying the single-season franchise record for most consecutive homers off same-handed pitchers with left-handed hitter Bill Nicholson in 1940.

Schwarber has hit 29 consecutive home runs off right-handed pitchers dating back to last season, two shy of Nicholson's franchise mark of 31 off right-handers from 193-41.



NICK WASS/AP
Cubs starter Jon Lester delivers a pitch in the first inning Friday against the Nationals before the game was postponed due to rain.

Injuries complicate options for Maddon

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caliber defense in right and center.

And Ben Zobrist was scratched from Friday night's lineup because of a stiff neck. Zobrist's ailment shifted Kris Bryant to right field in place of Zobrist after Maddon had penciled him in to start in center field for the first time since April 23, 2015, in Pittsburgh.

These are goofy times for the Cubs as they try to secure their third consecutive National League Central title with a successful but fatigued bullpen.

Until the rain arrived, Maddon was trying to find ways to get mileage out of starter Jon Lester and not be forced to contemplate using Jesse Chavez, Pedro Strop, Justin Wilson and Steve Cishek — all of whom pitched on consecutive nights Wednesday and Thursday to preserve victories.

At the same time, Maddon is trying to find the right combinations in the likely event injured closer Brandon Morrow can't re-join the Cubs.

Maddon credited the versatility of Chavez and the effectiveness of Wilson for enabling him to give other relievers chances in other

roles. Wilson bailed Carl Edwards Jr. out of a jam in the eighth inning of Thursday's 6-4 victory, three days after Maddon stuck with Edwards before he walked in the tying run in the eighth inning of a loss to the Brewers.

"Once Carl comes back (strong), it's going to firm this up nicely," Maddon said.

Until Zobrist experienced neck discomfort, Maddon already planned to rest him in Sunday's series finale.

Maddon also is looking for spots to rest Bryant, Javier Baez and Daniel Murphy.

One possible period to give Murphy a "rest" would be to employ him as the designated hitter for the series Sept. 21-23 against the White Sox.

That series starts a stretch of 10 consecutive games in Chicago to end the regular season, which will seem like a slumber party for the Cubs, who are entering the final stages of a 23-game stretch without a day off.

"You can't ask for more from our guys, the way we've handled this," Maddon said.

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BASEBALL

PROBABLE PITCHING MATCHUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	STARTS ERA
Cubs	Garcia (L)			3-6	5.93	6-7	0-2	14.0	6.43
Was	Scherzer (R)	2:05p	16-6	2.98	20-9	0-1	19.0	3.79	
Cubs	Hamels (L)			9-9	3-67	13-14	1-0	20.0	1.35
Was	TBA	6:05p		—	—	—	—	—	—
Mia	Chen (L)			6-9	4.64	11-11	2-0	19.2	3.87
Pit	Novra (R)	12:05p	7-9	4.35	13-13	0-3	16.1	1.31	
SD	Erlin (L)			3-5	3.87	3-5	1-2	15.0	6.60
Cin	Harvey (R)	3:10p	6-8	4.95	12-12	0-1	15.1	5.28	
Phi	Eflin (R)			9-6	4.05	10-10	0-2	13.2	6.59
NY	Syndergaard (R)	6:10p	10-3	3.33	13-7	0-2	21.0	3.00	
SF	Stratton (R)			9-8	4.90	12-10	1-1	20.1	1.77
MI	Gonzalez (L)	6:10p	7-11	4.57	11-16	0-2	16.2	8.10	
Ari	Teheran (R)			9-7	4.05	16-11	1-0	19.2	2.75
Arl	Buchholz (R)	7:10p	7-2	2.05	8-7	1-0	19.0	4.07	
LA	Buehler (R)			6-4	2.92	11-7	0-0	17.1	1.56
Col	Freeland (L)	7:10p	13-7	2.96	19-9	2-0	18.1	2.95	

AMERICAN LEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	STARTS ERA
LA	Shoemaker (R)			1-0	2.53	2-0	1-0	10.2	2.53
Tex	Shields (R)	7:10p	6-15	3.59	10-19	1-1	18.1	4.42	
Sox	Mendez (L)			1-1	5.59	1-1	1-1	9.0	6.00
Hou	Jackson (R)	4:05p	5-3	2.91	10-3	1-1	15.0	4.20	
Oak	Morton (R)			13-3	3.14	15-11	1-0	14.2	5.52
Bos	Rodriguez (L)	4:05p	12-3	3.04	17-3	2-0	16.2	0.54	
Cle	Plutko (R)			4-5	5.04	4-6	0-2	15.2	5.62
Tor	Reid-Foley (R)	4:07p	1-2	5.51	1-2	1-2	16.1	5.51	
Bal	Hess (R)			3-9	5.27	3-12	1-2	17.0	2.65
KB	TBD	6:10p		—	—	—	—	—	—
KC	Lopez (R)			1-4	4.24	1-3	1-2	16.0	3.94
Min	Berrios (R)	7:10p	11-10	3.92	15-13	0-2	14.0	5.79	
NY	Lynn (R)			8-10	5.10	12-14	0-2	14.2	8.59
Sea	Hernandez (R)	9:10p	8-13	5.55	11-15	0-2	18.0	5.00	

INTERLEAGUE	TEAM	PITCHER	TIME	2018 TEAM W-L	ERA	REC	LAST 3 STARTS W-L	IP	STARTS ERA
StL	Flaherty (R)			8-6	2.83	11-12	1-0	18.0	1.50
Det	Boyd (L)	6:10p	9-12	4.24	13-14	2-1	18.0	4.50	

RESULTS, SCHEDULE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Angels 5, **WHITE SOX** 2
Cubs at Washington, ppd.
PITTSBURGH 5, Miami 3
Philadelphia 4, N.Y. METS 3
TAMPA BAY 14, Baltimore 2
DETROIT 5, St. Louis 3
Houston 6, BOSTON 3
TORONTO 3, Cleveland 2 (11)
MILWAUKEE 4, San Francisco 2
MINNESOTA 10, Kansas City 6
CINCINNATI 12, San Diego 6
LA Dodgers 4, COLORADO 2
ARIZONA 5, Atlanta 3
OAKLAND 8, Texas 4
N.Y. Yankees 4, SEATTLE 0

San Diego at Cincinnati, 12:10
St. Louis at Detroit, 12:10
Miami at Pittsburgh, 12:35
San Francisco at Milwaukee, 1:10
Kansas City at Minnesota, 1:10
L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 2:10
Atlanta at Arizona, 3:10
Texas at Oakland, 3:05
N.Y. Yankees at Seattle, 3:10
Houston at Boston, 7:05

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

Cubs 6, WASHINGTON 4
San Diego 6, CINCINNATI 2
Cleveland 4, TORONTO 4
Atlanta 7, ARIZONA 6 (10)
home team in CAPS

Calendar: Friday: Last day to be contracted to an organization and be eligible for postseason roster.





NL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Gennett, CIN	137	523	82	166	317	
Yelich, MIL	126	503	96	158	314	
Zobrist, CHC	117	380	60	119	313	
Markakis, ATL	141	550	73	171	311	
Cain, MIL	122	467	77	144	308	
Martinez, STL	133	464	53	142	306	
Freeman, ATL	141	544	87	165	303	
Goldschmidt, AR	139	526	89	158	300	
Story, COL	138	534	77	159	298	
Rendon, WAS	115	448	69	133	297	

NL LEADERS	BATTING	G	AB	R	H	BA
Betts, BOS	122	472	112	160	339	
Altuve, HOU	133	510	103	171	335	
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Segura, SEA	128	526	82	165	334	
Trout, LA	121	409	89	125	306	
Merrifield, KC	136	538	70	163	303	
Brantley, CLE	126	502	77	152	303	
Smith, TB	120	392	52	118	301	
Bregman, HOU	138	527	97	158	300	
Wendle, TB	120	419	51	124	296	

HOME RUNS		DOUBLES	
Carpenter, STL	35	Markakis, ATL	40
Goldschmidt, AR	32	STOLEN BASES	
Murphy, LA	31	TRIPLES	10
Aguilar, MIL	31	STRIDES BASES	
Arenado, COL	31	Turner, WAS	35
Harper, WAS	31	PITCHING	
Story, COL	31	Scherzer, WAS	16-6
Suzuki, CIN	31	Lester, CHI	15-5
RUNS		Nola, PHI	15-4
Blackmon, COL	100	Kinsler, MIL	14-6
Much, MIL	96	Gonzalez, LAD	14-4
Carpenter, STL	93	Vicolas, MIL	14-4
Albies, ATL	92	ERA	
Harper, WAS	89	Nolan, PHI	2.68
Blackmon, COL	100	Scherzer, WAS	2.28
Much, MIL	96	Foltynewicz, ATL	2.75
Carpenter, STL	93	Frederick, COL	2.96
Albies, ATL	92	PERFECT GAMES	
Harper, WAS	89	Verbin, NY	230
Blackmon, COL	100	deGrom, NY	230
Much, MIL	96	Corbin, WAS	188
Carpenter, STL	93	Marquez, COL	184
Albies, ATL	92	through Thursday	

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
		@GB 7:20 NBC-5 AM-780					
	@WAS (DH) 2: NBCSCH 6: WGN-9 AM-670	@WAS TBS AM-670	MIL 7:05 NBCSCH AM-670	MIL 7:05 WGN-9 AM-670	MIL 7:05 ABC-7 AM-670		CIN 1:20 WGN-9 AM-670
	LAA 6:10 NBCSCH AM-720	LAA 1:10 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 7:15 WGN-9 AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720	@KC 7:15 NBCSCH AM-720		@BAL 6:05 NBCSCH AM-720
							NEXT: Sept. 16 ORL, 4 ESPN+

ON TV/RADIO

MLB

Time	Game	Network
Noon	Marlins at Pirates	MLBN
2:05 p.m.	G1: Cubs at Nationals	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
3 p.m.	Astros at Red Sox	FS1
6 p.m.	Giants at Brewers	MLBN
6:05 p.m.	G2: Cubs at Nationals	WGN-9, WSCR-AM 670
6:10 p.m.	Angels at White Sox	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720
9 p.m.	Yankees at Mariners	MLBN

BOXING

8 p.m.	Danny Garcia vs. Shawn Porter	Showtime
8:45 p.m.	Juan Francisco Estrada vs. Felipe Orcuta	HBO

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Time	Game	Network
11 a.m.	Duke at Northwestern	ESPNU, WGN-AM 720
11 a.m.	New Mexico at Wisconsin	BTN
11 a.m.	Western Michigan at Michigan	FS1
11 a.m.	Arizona at Houston	ABC-7
11 a.m.	Mississippi State at Kansas State	ESPN
11 a.m.	Georgia Tech at South Florida	ESPN2
11 a.m.	Liberty at Army	CBSSN
Noon	UCLA at Oklahoma	FOX-32
2:30 p.m.	Ball State at Notre Dame	NBC-5, WMVP-AM 1000
2:30 p.m.	Colorado at Nebraska	ABC-7
2:30 p.m.	Rutgers at Ohio State	BTN
2:30 p.m.	Georgia at South Carolina	CBS-2
2:30 p.m.	Arkansas State at Alabama	ESPN2
2:30 p.m.	North Carolina at East Carolina	ESPNU
2:30 p.m.	Memphis at Navy	CBSSN
4 p.m.	Iowa State at Iowa	FOX-32
6 p.m.	Clemson at Texas A&M	ESPN
6 p.m.	Southeastern Louisiana at LSU	ESPN2
6 p.m.	Samford at Florida State	WCIU-26.2
6:30 p.m.	Western Illinois at Illinois	BTN, WJMK-FM 104.3
6:30 p.m.	Utah at Northern Illinois	ESPNews, WIND-AM 560
6:30 p.m.	Eastern Illinois at Illinois State	NBCSCH+
6:30 p.m.	Virginia at Indiana	BTN
6:30 p.m.	Fresno State at Minnesota	FS1
6:30 p.m.	Arkansas at Colorado State	CBSSN
7 p.m.	Penn State at Pittsburgh	ABC-7
7:30 p.m.	USC at Stanford	FOX-32
9:15 p.m.	California at BYU	ESPN2
9:15 p.m.	Connecticut at Boise State	ESPNU
9:45 p.m.	Michigan State at Arizona State	ESPN

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

1:30 p.m.	Mount Carmel at Loyola	WCIU-26.2
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GOLF

5:30 a.m.	Omega Masters	Golf Channel
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11 a.m.	BMW Championship	NBC-5 (more, 2:30 p.m., Golf)
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MARTIAL ARTS

7 p.m.	UFC 228 prelims	FX
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MOTORSPORTS

10:30 a.m.	NASCAR Xfinity qualifying	NBCSN
2 p.m.	NASCAR Xfinity Lilly Diabetes 250	NBCSN
5 p.m.	NASCAR Cup Brickyard 400 qualifying	NBCSN

UEFA NATIONS LEAGUE SOCCER

7:50 a.m.	Bosnia and Herzegovina at N. Ireland	ESPNews
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SURFING

1 p.m.	World Surf League	CBS-2
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TENNIS

3 p.m.	U.S. Open women's final	ESPN
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NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Philadelphia	1	0	0	1.000	18	12
Dallas	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Washington	0	0	0	.000	0	0

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Carolina	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Atlanta	0	1	0	.000	12	18

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Rams	0	0	0	.000	0	0
San Francisco	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Baltimore	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Buffalo	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Miami	0	0	0	.000	0	0
New England	0	0	0	.000	0	0
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Houston	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Jacksonville	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Tennessee	0	0	0	.000	0	0

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Denver	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	0	0
L.A. Chargers	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	0	0

WEEK 1

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Hours at Green Bay, 7:20 (NBC-5)
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, noon
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, noon (CBS-2)
Tennessee at Miami, noon
San Francisco at Minnesota, noon (FOX-32)
Houston at New England, noon
Tampa Bay at New Orleans, noon
Jacksonville at N.Y. Giants, noon
Buffalo at Baltimore, noon
Kansas City at L.A. Chargers, 3:05
Seattle at Denver, 3:25
Washington at Arizona, 3:25
Dallas at Carolina, 3:25 (FOX-32)
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE
N.Y. Jets at Detroit, 6:30 (ESPN)
L.A. Rams at Oakland, 9:20 (ESPN)
THURSDAY'S RESULT
PHILADELPHIA 18, Atlanta 12
Home team in CAPS

WEEK 2

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13

Baltimore at Cincinnati, 7:20
SUNDAY, SEPT. 16
Philadelphia at Tampa Bay, noon
Houston at Pittsburgh, noon
Indianapolis at Washington, noon
Minnesota at Green Bay, noon
Cleveland at New Orleans, noon
Kansas City at Pittsburgh, noon
Miami at N.Y. Jets, noon
L.A. Chargers at Buffalo, noon
G1: Giants at L.A. Rams, 3:05
Detroit at San Francisco, 3:05
Oakland at Denver, 3:25
New England at Jacksonville, 3:25
Dallas at Dallas, 7:20
MONDAY, SEPT. 17
Seattle at Bears, 7:15

CALENDAR

Dec. 30: Regular season ends.
Jan. 5-6: Wild-card playoff round.
Jan. 12-13: Divisional playoff round.
Jan. 20 : NFC and AFC championship games.
Feb. 3: Super Bowl, Atlanta.

LATEST LINE

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL	NATIONAL LEAGUE	SATURDAY
at Washington	-140	White Sox +130
at Pittsburgh	-144	Miami +134
at Cincinnati	-130	San Diego +120
at Milwaukee	-184	San Fran. +169
at New York	-155	Philadelphia +145
at Arizona	-122	Atlanta +112
Los Angeles	-130	at Colorado +102
AMERICAN LEAGUE	SATURDAY	
at Cubs	Off	Los Angeles Off
at Boston	-140	Astros +100
at Oakland	-170	Texas +158
Cleveland	-135	at Toronto +125
at Tampa Bay	Off	Baltimore Off
at Milwaukee	-122	San Diego +110
New York	-119	New York +109
INTERLEAGUE	SATURDAY	
St. Louis	-160	at Detroit +150

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

at Army	8	Liberty
UAB	9%	at Coast. Carol.
Georgia Tech	3	at South Florida
at Michigan	14%	at Rutgers
Appalach. St.	13%	at Charlotte
at Purdue	16%	E. Michigan
at Wisconsin	34%	New Mexico
at FAU	9	Air Force
at Old Dominion	2	at Duke
at Northwestern	2%	at Kansas St.
Miss. St.	7	at Kansas St.
at Houston	3%	Arizona
at Vanderbilt	10	at Nevada
at NC State	24%	Georgia St.
at Oklahoma	30	UCLA
at Utah	23	New Mexico St.
at Cent. Mich.	4	Kansas
at UNLV	23	UTEP
Memphis	16%	at Navy
N. Carolina	6%	at East Carolina
at Ohio State	34%	Rutgers
at Temple	4%	Buffalo
Georgia	10%	at S. Carolina
Baylor	16%	at UTSA
at Alabama	36	Arkansas St.
at Nebraska	3	Colorado
S. Miss.	5%	La.-Monroe
at Notre Dame	34%	Ball St.
at Iowa	3%	Iowa St.
Maryland	1%	at Bowling Green
at Ga. Southern	1%	UMass
Clemson	12	at Texas A&M
at Missouri	19%	Wyoming
at Indiana	5	Virginia
at Florida	13%	Kentucky
Utah	10%	at N. Illinois
at Minnesota	Pk	Fresno St.
Arkansas	14	at Colorado
Miami (Ohio)	Pk	Cincinnati
at Texas	22%	Tulsa
at Oklahoma St.	32	S. Alabama
Penn St.	10	at Pittsburg
at Stanford	6	USC
at BYU	3	California
at Boise St.	31%	UConn
at Arizona	1%	at Arizona
at Bowling St.	33%	San Jose St.
at Hawaii	17%	Rice

NFL

at Green Bay	7%	Bears
Pittsburgh	4%	at Cleveland
at Minnesota	6%	San Fran.
at Indianapolis	2%	Cincinnati
Indianapolis	7%	at Buffalo
Jacksonville	3	at NY Giants
at New Orleans	9%	Tampa Bay
at New England	6	Houston
Tennessee	1	at Miami
at LA Chargers	3	Kansas City
at Denver	3	Seattle
at Carolina	2%	Dallas
at Arizona	1	Washington
at Detroit	6%	N.Y. Jets
LA Rams	4	at Oakland

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	EASTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
N.Y. Red Bulls	17	7	4	55	50	29	
Atlanta	16	5	6	54	56	33	
N.Y. City FC	10	8	48	50	37		
Columbus	12	8	7	43	35	34	
Philadelphia	12	11	4	40	39	41	
Montreal	11	14	3	36	37	45	
New England	10	9	3	40	42		
D.C. United	8	11	6	30	42	43	
Toronto FC	7	14	6	27	45	52	
Orlando City	6	15	6	24	40	61	
Portland	7	16	5	24	37	52	
WESTERN	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA	
FC Dallas	14	7	7	49	47	37	
Los Angeles FC	13	6	7	46	54	42	
Kansas City	13	7	6	45	48	33	
Real Salt Lake	13	10	5	44	48	46	
Seattle	12	9	5	41	35	27	
Portland	11	7	8	41	38	35	
Vancouver	11	9	7	40	45	52	
LA Galaxy	10	10	8	38	51	54	
Minnesota	9	15	2	29	38	52	
Houston	7	13	7	28	43	42	
Colorado	6	14	6	24	31	48	
San Jose	4	15	8	20	41	52	

Three points for win, one point for tie.
SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE
D.C. United at N.Y. City FC, 3:55
Orlando City at Kansas City, 7:30
Colorado at Portland, 9:30

NATIONAL WOMEN'S SOCCER

CLUB	W	L	T	PT	GF	GA
x-N. Carolina	16	1	6	54	48	17
x-Portland	12	6	6	42	40	28
x-Seattle	8	10	8	48	50	37
x-RED STARS	9	10	37	26		
Utah	8	7	8	32	20	22
Houston	9	9	5	32	30	34
Orlando	8	9	6	30	30	36
Washington	2	17	5	11	12	35
Sky Blue FC	0	17	6	6	20	52

x-clinched playoff spot

FRIDAY'S RESULT

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

RED STARS

Orlando at Sky Blue FC, 11 a.m.

Houston at Portland, 6:30

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Liverpool	4	0	0	9	1	12
Chelsea	4	0	0	10	3	12
Manchester City	4	0	0	9	3	12
Man City	3	1	0	11	3	10
Tottenham	2	1	9	4	12	35
Bournemouth	2	1	6	5	7	9
Everton	1	3	0	7	6	6
Leicester	2	2	0	6	5	6
Arsenal	2	0	2	8	8	6
Man United	2	0	2	6	7	6
Wolverhampton	1	2	1	4	5	5
Southampton	1	1	2	4	4	4
Fulham	1	1	2	7	9	4
Brighton	1	1	2	5	7	4
Crystal Palace	0	3	3	3	6	3
Cardiff	0	2	2	2	5	2
Huddersfield	0	2	2	2	10	2
Newcastle	0	1	3	3	6	1
Burnley	0	1	3	3	6	1
West Ham	0	4	2	10	2	0

SATURDAY, SEPT. 15

Tottenham vs. Liverpool, 6:30 a.m.
Man City vs. Fulham, 9 a.m.
Chelsea vs. Cardiff, 9 a.m.
Huddersfield vs. Crystal Palace, 9 a.m.
Bournemouth vs. Leicester, 9 a.m.
Newcastle vs. Arsenal, 9 a.m.
Watford vs. Man United, 11:30 a.m.

WNBA FINALS

SEATTLE 1, WASHINGTON 0
G1: Seattle 89, Washington 76
G2: Sunday at Seattle, 2:30
G3: Seattle 12, Washington 21
G4: Sept. 16, at Washington, 7
x-G5 Sept. 16, at Seattle, 7
(x-if necessary; best-of-5)

PREP FOOTBALL

FRIDAY'S RESULTS	Antioch 29, Grayslake North 8	Aurora Christian 50, Aurora Central Catholic 18	Barrington 26, Maine South 23	Bartlett 33, Glenbard South 23	Batavia 43, Lake Park 7	Belvidere North 56, Belvidere 0	Benet Academy 35, St. Patrick 14	Bishop McNamara 64, St. Ignace 21	Riverside-Brookfield 0	Bloomington 50, Peoria Manual 0	Bolingbrook 54, Sandburg 0	Carmel 29, MacArthur 34	Chicago Christian 14, Guerin 6	Crystal Lake South 40, Crystal Lake Central 21	Elmhurst 29, Mundelein 12	Franklin Park 35, Fenwick 3
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NFL

NFL PICKS

Getting the jump on legal wagering

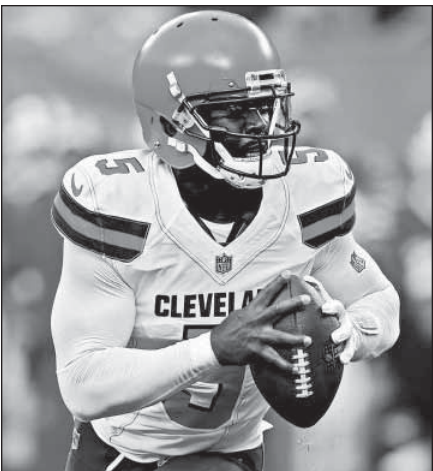
BY RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

With five states accepting sports bets as the NFL season begins, we figured it would be fun to play along and keep score. We'll do our best to get it right, understanding the NFL is about as unpredictable as it gets. That said, onto our Week 1 picks ...

Season scoreboard: Rich Campbell 0, Dan Wiederer 0
(10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)

Game of the week

Chiefs (plus 3) at Chargers
Campbell: Chiefs. I'll take the points, knowing the Chiefs have won eight straight in the series. Yes, the Chiefs starters played poorly against the Bears backups Aug. 25, but they didn't game plan for that. And considering how Andy Reid's team throttled the Patriots in Week 1 last season, I'll bet he spent the offseason concocting another great opening game plan.
Wiederer: Chargers. When in doubt, go with the quarterback making his 193rd career start (Philip Rivers) over the one making his second (Patrick Mahomes). In a game loaded with offensive playmakers, the receiving duo of Keenan Allen and Mike Williams steals the show.



RON SCHWANE/AP

New Browns starting QB Tyrod Taylor must deal with the Steelers on Sunday.

Stay away

Campbell: Browns (plus 4) vs. Steelers. The Browns, one of three home teams getting points, lost by three at home to the Steelers in Week 1 last season. They went on to finish 0-16. But they're better at quarterback with Tyrod Taylor, and the Steelers are without Le'Veon Bell.
Wiederer: Bills (plus 7½) at Ravens. After reaching the playoffs for the first time in the 21st century last season and then drafting quarterback Josh Allen in the first round, the Bills are going with Nathan Peterman to run the offense in Week 1. Somehow, the defense keeps this a low-scoring affair.

Close to home

Bears (plus 7½) at Packers
Campbell: Bears. I don't hesitate even a little. The Bears can win straight up. Their retooled offense will surprise the Packers in spots, and Khalil Mack will make an instant situational impact. The hook helps too.
Wiederer: Bears. Pulling off the upset at Lambeau Field is probably a tough Week 1 ask. But keeping this one close is more than reasonable for new coach Matt Nagy and young quarterback Mitch Trubisky.

Close to home, total

Bears-Packers over/under: 47.5
Campbell: Over. I realize that's betting on the Bears offense to overcome some of the inconsistency that plagued it all preseason. Heck, coordinator Mark Helfrich referenced it as recently as Thursday. But the Bears' unscouted looks will count for something, and you know Aaron Rodgers will put up points.
Wiederer: Over. Come December, this Bears defense has the potential to give Aaron Rodgers fits. But with questions as to how much Vic Fangio will be able to squeeze out of Khalil Mack, Roquan Smith and Leonard Floyd, the Bears won't be fully able to stop the Packers passing attack.

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Goldman signs through 2022

Bears, from Page 1

(39th overall), is general manager Ryan Pace's first draft selection to receive a second contract from the Bears. He would have been a free agent after this season, but instead he's locked up through 2022.

His long-term deal leaves safety Adrian Amos as the Bears' only defensive starter who isn't under contract for 2019. In other words, the Bears have their defensive core, and now it can continue to grow together.

Goldman is 24. Cornerback Prince Amukamara, 29, is the only defensive starter over 28.

"A lot of guys could be here for a long time," Goldman said, "and hopefully build a legacy that we hope to remember."

The decision to extend Goldman was widely expected this week, given how Pace did the same for defensive lineman Akiem Hicks ahead of last year's opener. Goldman said it was a six-month process. Pace

released a statement expressing his contentment at rewarding a homegrown player.

Goldman has 8½ sacks in 36 career games and is disciplined maintaining his gap against the run. The Bears appreciate his understanding of leverage and how to win blocks.

They believe that he has improved by adding some finesse to his brute strength and that he can increase his sacks total in a defense that includes significant competition for quarterback takedowns.

Defensive line coach Jay Rodgers said earlier this year that Goldman has elevated his play, specifically his footwork..

"When he's on his game," Rodgers said, "you really *feel* him in there. He's got to maintain that consistency. There were a lot of opportunities for production for him, but a lot of people got there before he did. So his presence in the middle is felt when he's in there."

is," Harrison said.

It's a remarkable jump for Harrison, who last season was pile-driving players at Division II Georgia State after not playing for three years following his dismissal at Texas.

Harrison's ascent up the depth chart is the latest wrinkle up front for the Browns, who have been tinkering with the left side of their offensive line for weeks. Determined to put the "best five guys on the field," the Browns decided to go with the 6-foot-6, 305-pound Harrison.

NFL NOTES

Browns long shot to replace Thomas

Associated Press

Months ago, Desmond Harrison was confident he'd replace Pro Bowl tackle Joe Thomas. The Browns only realized it in the last few days.

An undrafted rookie with a checkered past, Harrison will open the season Sunday against the Steelers as the starting left tackle — a position held down by Thomas, a future Hall of Famer, for more than a decade.

"I'm replacing Joe, so I know how big it

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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In Memoriam



Joseph F. Bronge III

September 8, 1972 - September 13, 2015

Today is your 46th birthday and we truly miss you. You were the greatest joy of our lives, the heart of our most cherished memories and happiness. With our love always,

Mom, Dad and Nikki

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Death Notices

Brandon, Hugh M. 'Chuckie'

Hugh M. Brandon(Chuckie) 71, of Chicago, IL, died Friday, August 24, 2018. The celebration of his life will be held, Monday, September 10, 2018 at Trinity United Church of Christ, 400 W. 95 th Street, Chicago, IL. The Memorial Visitation (Prepast) will begin at 10AM with services immediately following at 11AM. In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to the Trinity United Church of Christ Deacon Board Benevolent Fund or the Food Share Ministry. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Crisostomo Jr, MD, Rufino F

Rufino F. Crisostomo, Jr., M.D., 81, died peacefully on Tuesday, September 4, 2018, in Chicago, Illinois. Born on September 5, 1936 in the Philippines, he had an illustrious medical career, which included humanitarian medical missions. As a specialist in Obstetrics and Gynecology, he practiced medicine in Barbourville, Kentucky for 15 years, delivering about 10,000 babies. In 1987, Dr. Crisostomo relocated to Chicago, Illinois, and worked for the City of Chicago Department of Public Health and the Cook County Department of Public Health until his retirement in 2011. He was known to his colleagues, nurses, and patients for his compassion, care, and humility. Throughout his life Dr. Crisostomo remained socially, politically, and civically engaged. Dr. Crisostomo remained an active member of the First United Methodist Church at the Chicago Temple, and served in several volunteer capacities including Mabuhay Fellowship president and as a physician in a Rwandan refugee camp in response to the genocide and civil war. He was a member of the Philippine fraternal order Knights of Rizal, and was conferred the esteemed rank of Knight Grand Cross of Rizal for his outstanding contributions and achievements for the order. Grateful for the community and people around him, he was also an active, longtime member of the Board of Directors of the Filipino American Council of Greater Chicago, and served as Chairman and Immediate Past Chairman. His life exemplified the ideals of Philippine national hero Dr. Jose P. Rizal. He will be remembered for his kindness, sense of wonder, thoughtful stewardship, and dedication to community service and philanthropic leadership. Dr. Crisostomo is survived by his daughter Daisy and son Glenn, his wife Marivic, and children Alexa and Zackary. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife Teresita in 2013. Visitation and funeral services will be held at Drake and Sons Funeral Home located at 5303 North Western Avenue in Chicago, Illinois. A private visitation for the Knights of Rizal will be held on Saturday, September 8, 2018; Community, family, and friends will meet from 3:00 to 9:00 pm on Sunday, September 9. Funeral service, 10 am on Monday, September 10. Internment service will be held privately for family at Rosehill Cemetery. Donation in memory of Dr. Rufino F. Crisostomo to the Filipino American Council of Greater Chicago (1332 W. Irving Park Road Chicago, Illinois 60613) would be greatly appreciated. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Daar, Stephen

Stephen "Steve" Daar, 78. Beloved husband of Dale Berger-Daar. Proud father of Mitchell. Cherished son of the late Mabel and Philip Daar and second mother Charlotte Daar. Dear brother of Frank (Sheila), Judy, Randy (the late Susan), and Melissa (Osvaldo) Carvajal. Cherished son-in-law of Dorothy "Nana" and the late Larry Berger. Dear brother-in-law of Bob (Helene) Berger. Loving uncle of Noah, Alan, and Violet Daar and Sammy and Tomas Carvajal. Loving Unk to Rhonda (Robbie) Ball and Michele (Tony) Perkins. Most adoring Unk to Alexa, Ashley, and Ryan Ball and Shea, Blake, and Britton Perkins. Player, referee and avid soccer fan who loved everyone as much as they loved him. Service Sunday 10 AM at Anshe Emet Synagogue, 3751 North Broadway Avenue, Chicago, IL 60613. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to Anshe Emet Synagogue or Transplant Village at Northwestern Memorial Hospital. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Skokie Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjfinfo.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Haag, Joseph T.

Joseph T. Haag age 93 of Chicago passed away September 3, 2018. Purple Heart recipient, WWII Army Veteran, assistant tank driver, and extremely dedicated family man. Beloved husband of the late Alice R. (nee Chmielinski). Loving father of Joseph J. Haag, proud uncle of Patricia, Nancy, Jerianne, Patrick, and Terry. Preceded in death by siblings John Haag, Thomas (Jane) Haag, Francis (Janice) Haag, and Catherine (William) Vardin. Visitation Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until Mass at 11:00 a.m. at St. Paul's House 3800 N. California Ave, Chicago, IL 60618. Burial will be in Maryhill Cemetery, Niles, IL. Funeral care provided by G.L. Hills Funeral Home - Des Plaines, IL. For information 847.699.9003 or gillhillsfuneralhome.com. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Hellyer, Arthur 'Art'

Art Hellyer, long-time radio and television broadcaster, nicknamed "The Morning Madcap" during his career as a disc jockey and program host on Chicago radio, passed away September 5, 2018, at the age of 95 at Edward Hospital in Naperville. He died of congestive heart failure and age-related illnesses. Born Arthur Lawrence Hellyer



Jr., August 7, 1923, in Chicago, Art was raised in Hinsdale, Glen Ellyn, and Elmhurst, graduating in 1941 from York Community High School. He attended Loyola University for one year and then enlisted along with his entire college class in the U.S. armed forces during World War II, where he served in the Army Air Corps as a meteorologist at various air bases. Following the war, encouraged by his mother who remembered his childhood love of radio, Art enrolled at the Radio Institute of Chicago. He began his radio career New Year's Day, 1947, at WKNA in Charleston, WV, and his early career took him to Ft. Wayne, IN; Aurora, IL; and Milwaukee, WI. His big break came in 1950 when he was hired by 50,000 watt WCFL-AM Chicago, where he soon became their morning program host and competed for the top-ranked drive-time show. Though he also had experiences on the air during his career in NYC, Minneapolis, and Madison, WI, most of Art's broadcasting career was in Chicago. He was a familiar voice with shows on most of Chicago's radio stations, including WLS, WGN, WBBM, WAIT, WMAQ, WIND, WOPA, WLS-FM, and WJJD. At one point his shows were broadcast on as many as seven different Chicago radio stations every week. During the 1960s he hosted a live entertainment "Supper Club" show on WBBM-AM showcasing music and comedy talent. In the 1980s, Art joined the fledgling Satellite Music Network as program host, where he built a national audience on the "Stardust" network. From the late 1980s into the 2000s he was a popular radio host on local station WJOL, followed by FM and Internet broadcasts into 2012, completing 65 years of broadcasting at the age of 88. Art's pioneering radio broadcasts were known for his zany and irreverent humor and pranks that, though always clean, often ran afoul of management. Many have called him "the original shock jock." On television, Art did improv comedy work in the early years of live Chicago television; he hosted a television game show, "It's in the Name," on WGN-TV; and from the 1950s to the 1980s he was on staff at WBKB/Channel 7 (now WLS-TV) serving as studio announcer, news reporter, and late-night news anchor. Through the years Art emceed countless concerts and charity events, and announced at local sports stadiums. Many who might not recognize his name would know his voice from his many radio and TV commercials. He reported news events from the 1948 Truman election upset, the JFK assassination weekend, and into the 21st century. For many years he taught broadcasting classes at Columbia College in Chicago and the University of St. Francis in Joliet. Art was a proud charter member of the American Federation of Radio Artists (later became AFTRA). He co-owned two radio stations, and he wrote columns for two suburban Chicago newspapers. Art had many interests, including baseball. As a teenager he started an American Legion baseball league in DuPage County; he played centerfield on a national champion armed forces team; he had tryouts with the Chicago White Sox and Cubs but then WWII intervened; he worked with Bob Elson on Chicago White Sox radio broadcasts in the 1950s; and, for 34 years he has participated in a fantasy baseball league -- and was in first place into September this season. Other interests included model railroading; family travel; meteorology; photography; collecting almost anything you can imagine; and music, including singing and playing guitar. In 2008 Art published a book of autobiographical essays called "The Hellyer Say." In 2011 a video documentary of his life and career, "Wake Up, Chicago! The Art Hellyer Story" was produced. And, in 2016 at the age of 93, Art, who was a strong promoter of a healthy lifestyle for those with Type 2 diabetes, hosted a video entitled "Managing My Type 2 Diabetes." Art was a very loving father, husband and friend. He was preceded in death by his wife of 51 years, his "lovely Elaine," whom he met in high school; his parents, Arthur L. Hellyer, Sr., and Irene Connery Hellyer; and his siblings Irene Rodgers, Richard Hellyer, and Loretta Jones. He is survived by his five children, Larry (Sheila) of Elyria, Ohio; Mike (Patricia Riva) of Aurora, IL; Debbie Denson (Rick) of El Reno, OK; Vickie Hellyer (Jon Siegel) of Skokie, IL; and Jeff Hellyer (Lenny) of Chicago, IL; seven grandchildren, six great-grandchildren, sister-in-law Edith Hellyer; and very dear friends, including Peggy, Ralph, Chuck, John R., and Jane. Art was known as a maverick and one of his requests was to have no wake or funeral. However, there may be a public celebration of his life at a later date. Donations in Art's name can be made to the Morton Arboretum or a charity of your choice.



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Scott, John William

John William Scott, age 68, Viet Nam Navy Veteran. Longtime McKinley Park area resident. Beloved husband of Beverly nee Schmidt. Dear father of Joseph Lindy, devoted grandfather of Erin Lindy and Jacob Lindy. Brother of Terry Scott, John has a large extended family and was a great friend to many. Visitation Saturday from 2-9 pm and Sunday 1-3 pm at Wollschlaeger Funeral Home, 3604 S. Hoyne. Private interment of cremated remains will be at Mt. Auburn Cemetery. Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Warga, George Frank

George Frank Warga, age 94, of Niles. Beloved husband of the late Marion Warga nee Kellerman. Dear brother of the late Joseph N. (Eileen) Warga; loving uncle of Cathy (Bruce) Cascia, Mike (Sue) Warga, George Warga, and Mary (Bob) Porcaro; dear grand uncle of Mike, Katherine, Logan, Hayes, Cami, Bobby, Hayley, Luke, Karl and Isabelle; great grand uncle of Edward James. Visitation Saturday, September 8, 2018, beginning at 9:15 a.m. immediately followed by the Funeral Mass at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, 1775 Grove Street, Glenview, IL 60025. Interment is private Saint Joseph Cemetery, River Grove, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Disabled Veterans of America (www.helpveterans.org) Info: www.donnellanfuneral.com or (847) 675-1990.



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

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

Subject to approval of the foregoing transaction, Schaumburg Bank & Trust Company, N.A., 1180 E. Higgins Road, Schaumburg, IL 60173, has applied to the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency (OCC) for permission to assume certain liabilities to be assumed by Northbrook Bank & Trust Company, 1100 Waukegan Road, Northbrook, IL 60062, in the preceding transaction.

Anyone may submit written comments on the OCC application by not later than October 2, 2018 to: John A. O'Brien, Director for District Licensing, 425 S. LaSalle Street, Suite 2700, Chicago, Illinois 60605.

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

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 8

NORMAL HIGH: 78°

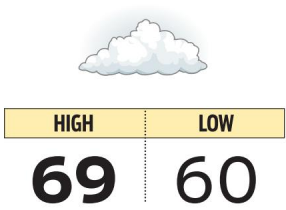
NORMAL LOW: 58°

RECORD HIGH: 96° (1960)

RECORD LOW: 43° (1986)

High pressure keeps heavy rains to our south

LOCAL FORECAST



■ **Hazardous beach conditions continue.** Heavy rain stays south of area. Light showers/sprinkles possible.

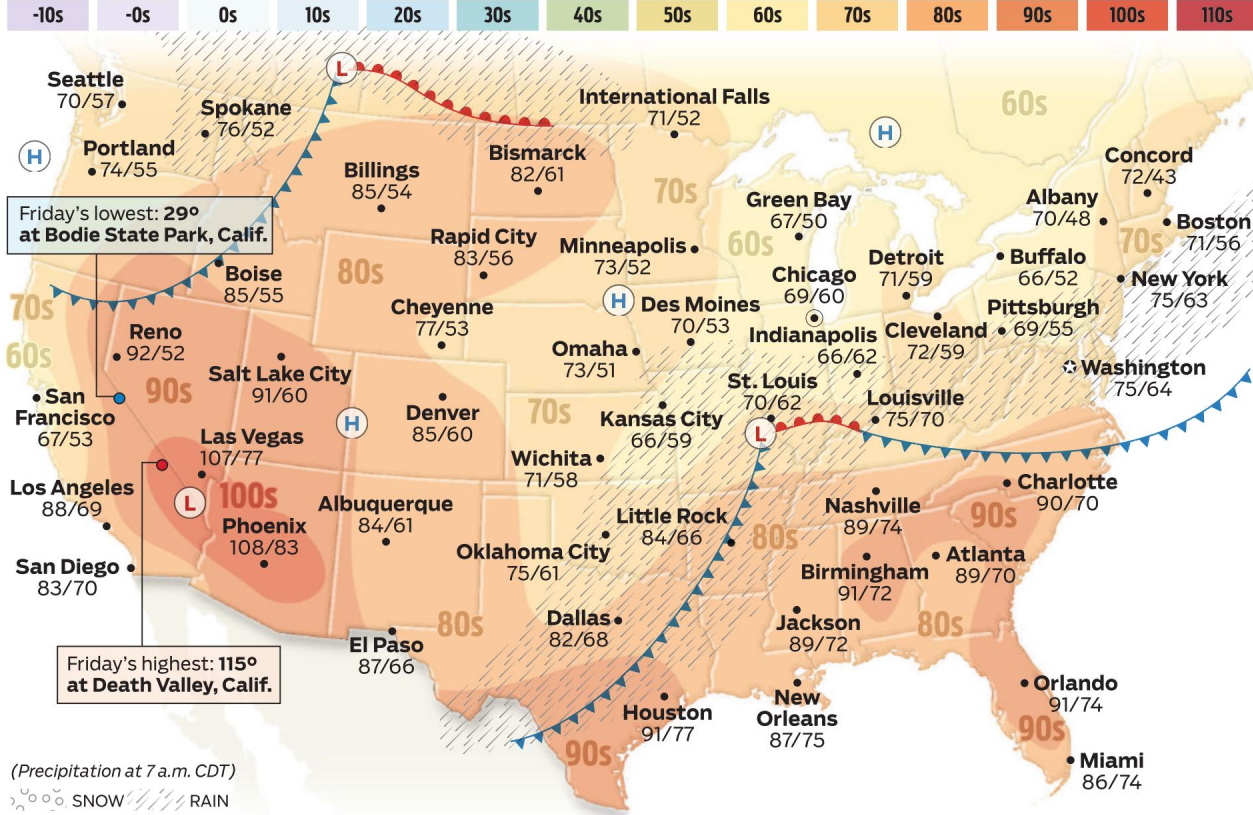
■ Occasional rain likely be ongoing at daybreak S-E sections. Early morning temps from mid 50s N-W to upper 60s downtown.

■ Breezy, cool. Dry E-NE winds of 15-25 mph erode lower clouds, limit rain over most of metro. Mid/high level overcast remains.

■ Showers likely far S-E through the day, a chance of sprinkles elsewhere. High temps from low 70s far N-W, mid 60s S-E.

■ Continued breezy and cool overnight.

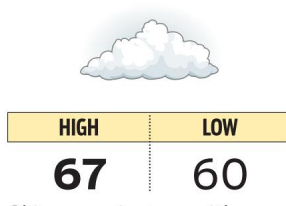
NATIONAL FORECAST



High pressure building north of Lake Superior has pushed a cold front into southern Illinois and Indiana. This boundary is forecast to remain nearly stationary through the weekend as the remnants of Tropical Storm Gordon drift toward the mid-Mississippi Valley. On Friday, moisture within this circulation was already overrunning the front to our south, resulting in drenching rains. Flash flood warnings were issued along the I-72 corridor, from Jacksonville and Springfield, through the Champaign area, where as much as 5 inches of rain was reported by early Friday evening.

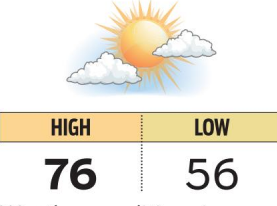
Heavy rain is to continue through early Sunday. As much as 10 inches of rain may fall across central and southern portions of Illinois and Indiana. Lighter rain is forecast across the Chicago area.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 9



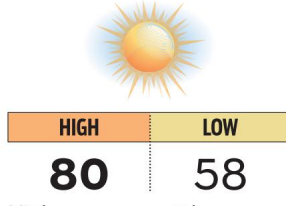
Skies remain gray, with occasional rain ongoing, especially S-E sections. Brisk NE winds gust to 25 mph or higher. Peaks of sun possible late N-W. Highs low 70s far NW-mid 60s city and south.

MONDAY, SEPT. 10



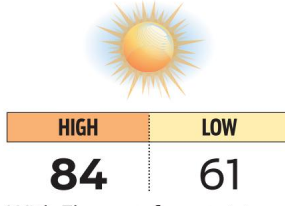
Weather conditions improve as low pressure heads east. Skies become partly-mostly sunny. Temps recover to mid-upper 70s. N winds 15-20 mph diminish to light NW. Clear, cool at night.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11



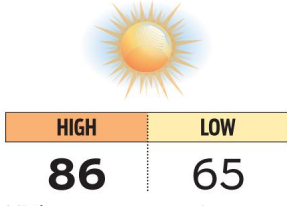
High pressure settles across the Midwest bringing pleasant weather. Abundant sun and low humidity allow temps to reach the low 80s inland. Light S-SE winds keep the lakefront in the mid 70s.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12



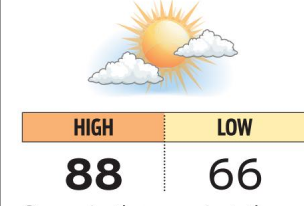
With Florence forecast to approach the E coast, high pressure is to keep our weather sunny and warm. Highs climb to the mid 80s inland, with 70s near the lake. SE-E winds around 10 mph.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 13



High pressure remains anchored across the Great Lakes and Midwest making for another sunny, warm day. Afternoon temps peak in the mid 80s, cooler again near Lake Michigan. SE-E winds near 10 mph.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 14



Sunny in the morning, then scattered clouds build midday. Very warm, and becoming more humid. Temps reach afternoon highs in upper 80s. A few spots could hit 90 degrees. S-SE winds 10 mph.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
You often refer to the amount of evaporated water of precipitable water in the atmosphere. How is this determined?
— Gary Wickboldt, North Park

Dear Gary,
The term precipitable water is what the depth of all of moisture in the troposphere would be if it were condensed and deposited on the Earth's surface. It is mathematically determined by integrating the moisture content in the atmosphere from the surface to more than 30,000 feet. These moisture values are determined from surface observations, upper air balloon radiosonde ascents, satellite measurements and computer interpolation. Computer models extrapolate the moisture values from the initial conditions and provide forecast values. Precipitable moisture values that approach or exceed 2 inches are a red flag to forecasters that heavy rainfall is likely.

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

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Heavy rains downstate: Big warm-up here next week

DRENCHING RAINS SWAMP CENTRAL ILLINOIS

Friday rain totals

Riverton	6.50"	Urbana	4.02"
Spaulding	6.25"	Eureka	3.70"
Maquon	5.50"	Mahomet	3.50"
Cornland	5.02"	Mt. Pulaski	3.49"
Cuba	4.85"	Galesburg	3.10"

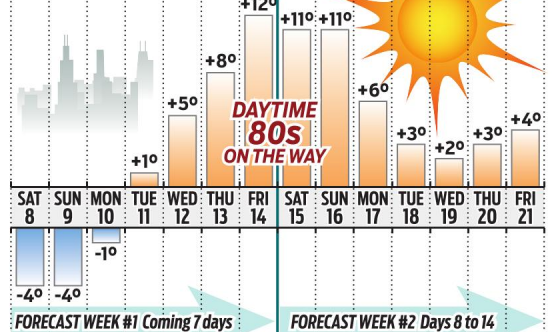
SIDE VIEW OF PROJECTED ATMOSPHERIC SET-UP

Beginning mid/next week

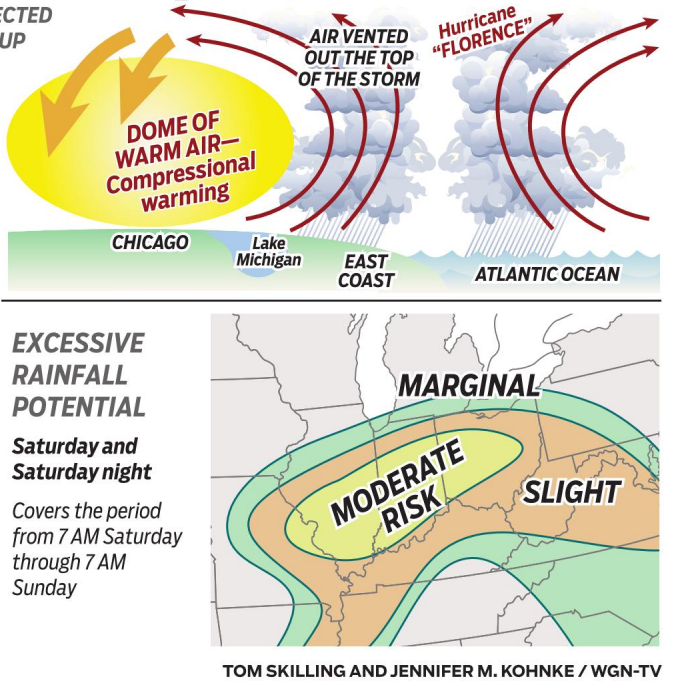
Air venting out the top of Hurricane Florence may foster an impressive warm-up

14-DAY TEMPERATURE DEPARTURES

How far each day's average is to vary from "normal"



SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives



EXCESSIVE RAINFALL POTENTIAL

Saturday and Saturday night

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MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	ts	75	64	sh	68	56
Carbondale	rn	66	59	sh	65	54
Champaign	rn	66	59	sh	65	54
Decatur	rn	68	57	sh	63	53
Moline	rn	65	58	sh	73	50
Peoria	rn	67	59	sh	65	56
Quincy	cl	64	58	cl	73	53
Rockford	cl	70	56	sh	68	55
Springfield	rn	65	61	sh	68	55
Sterling	sh	69	56	sh	71	49
Indiana	rn	68	64	sh	68	57
Bloomington	ts	75	68	sh	73	59
Evansville	sh	70	58	sh	63	57
Fort Wayne	sh	70	58	sh	63	57
Indianapolis	rn	66	62	sh	67	59
Lafayette	rn	67	59	sh	65	56
South Bend	sh	69	56	sh	62	57
Wisconsin	rn	68	64	sh	68	57
Green Bay	pc	67	50	sh	69	49
Marquette	su	71	54	sh	66	56
La Crosse	pc	72	50	sh	73	48
Madison	pc	69	52	sh	70	48
Milwaukee	cl	68	52	sh	66	54
Wausau	pc	67	46	sh	68	44
Michigan	rn	71	59	sh	63	61
Detroit	pc	71	59	sh	63	61
Grand Rapids	pc	71	54	sh	66	56
Marquette	su	71	54	sh	66	56
St. Ste. Marie	su	65	46	pc	66	52
Traverse City	pc	69	61	sh	70	56
Iowa	pc	71	50	sh	73	49
Ames	pc	71	50	sh	73	49
Cedar Rapids	cl	70	51	sh	73	48
Des Moines	pc	70	53	sh	73	52
Dubuque	cl	70	53	sh	73	48
Traverse City	pc	69	61	sh	70	56

OTHER U.S. CITIES

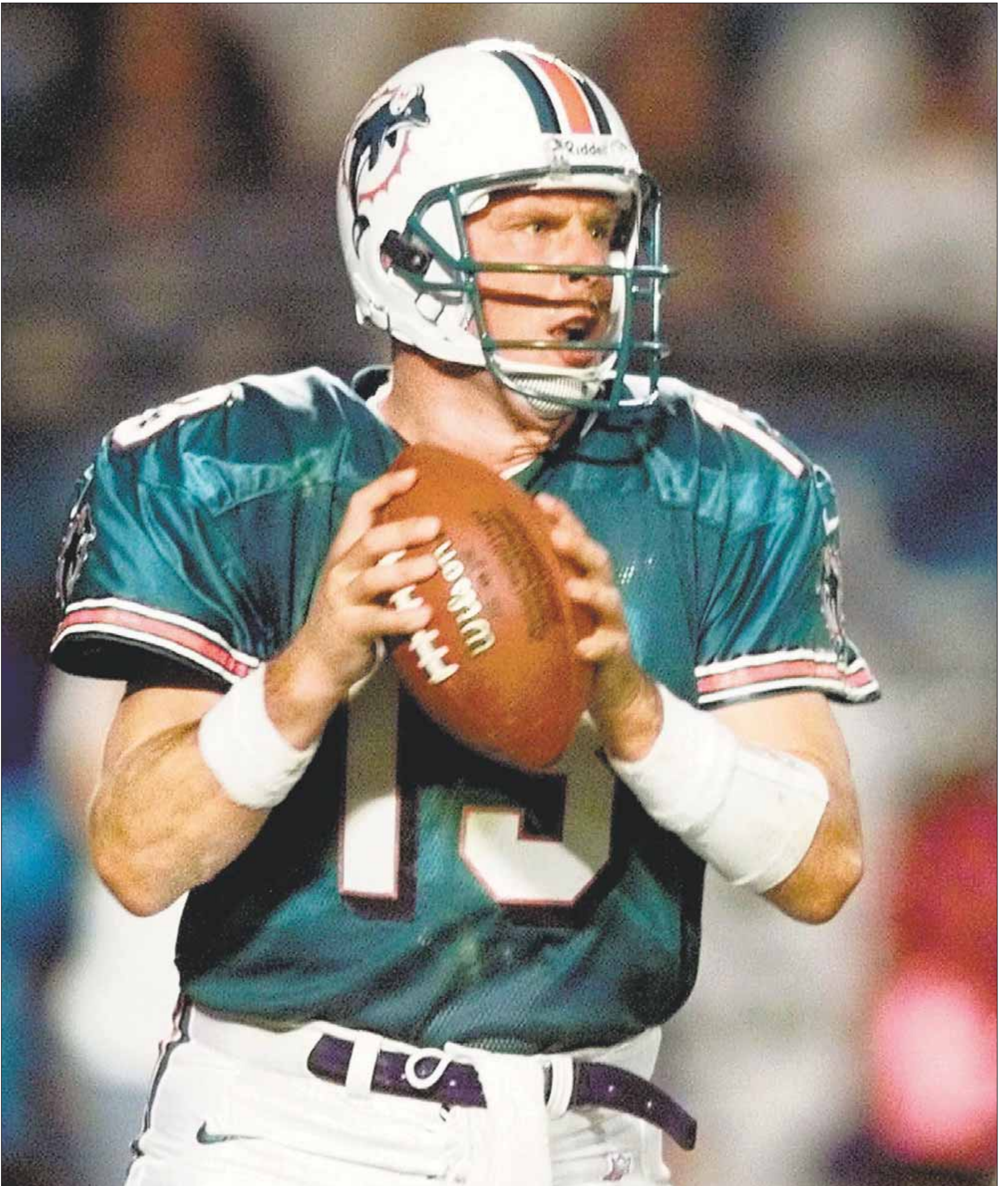
SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	pc	70	48	cl	68	54
Albuquerque	su	84	61	su	88	62
Amarillo	pc	80	58	sh	84	60
Anchorage	su	66	45	pc	62	45
Asheville	ts	83	67	ts	79	66
Aspen	pc	67	47	sh	74	45
Atlanta	pc	89	70	sh	88	70
Atlantic City	sh	74	66	rn	70	63
Austin	ts	89	73	ts	84	69
Baltimore	sh	73	61	rn	65	63
Billings	pc	85	54	pc	78	52
Birmingham	pc	91	72	cl	89	72
Bismarck	pc	82	61	pc	84	55
Boise	su	85	55	su	86	55
Boston	cl	71	56	sh	64	59
Brownsville	pc	94	77	ts	93	77
Buffalo	pc	66	52	sh	63	57
Burlington	su	65	42	pc	67	50
Charlotte	pc	90	70	ts	85	70
Charlottesville	pc	86	74	pc	89	73
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Chattanooga	ts	89	71	ts	85	70
Chester	pc	77	53	sh	78	61
Cincinnati	rn	69	64	sh	73	62
Cleveland	pc	72	59	rn	63	62
Colorado	pc	76	54	pc	81	56
Columbia MO	pc	93	73	ts	91	73
Columbia SC	pc	93	73	ts	91	73
Columbus	rn	69	59	sh	70	64
Concord	pc	72	43	pc	65	47
Corpus Christi	ts	89	76	ts	88	75
Dallas	ts	82	68	pc	83	66
Daytona Bch.	pc	88	72	ts	90	72
Denver	su	85	60	su	87	57
Duluth	pc	63	50	pc	68	52
El Paso	su	87	66	su	91	68
Fairbanks	su	60	32	pc	55	32
Fargo	pc	76	57	pc	76	59
Flagstaff	pc	81	49	su	79	49
Fort Myers	ts	88	74	ts	89	74
Fort Smith	ts	79	64	pc	79	61
Fresno	su	93	63	su	97	63
Grand Junc.	su	90	61	pc	91	60
Great Falls	pc	82	53	su	78	48
Harrisburg	sh	71	58	rn	62	59
Hartford	cl	74	53	cl	68	55
Helena	su	82	53	pc	80	49
Honolulu	pc	88	75	pc	89	76
Houston	ts	91	77	ts	86	74
Int'l Falls	cl	71	52	pc	73	54
Jackson	ts	89	72	ts	83	70
Jacksonville	ts	87	75	ts	89	75
Janeau	sh	65	47	pc	68	48
Kansas City	su	86	59	pc	76	57
Las Vegas	su	107	77	su	105	75
Lexington	ts	78	69	ts	79	64
Lincoln	pc	72	50	pc	75	55
Little Rock	ts	84	66	sh	79	61
Los Angeles	su	88	69	su	89	68
Miami	ts	87	75	ts	89	75
Milwaukee	pc	87	75	ts	89	75
Minneapolis	pc	91	72	pc	90	72
Mobile	pc	87	75	ts	86	75
Montgomery	pc	91	72	pc	90	72
Nashville	ts	89	74	ts	86	75
New Orleans	ts	87	75	ts	87	76
New York	sh	75	63	rn	69	62
Norfolk	ts	85	70	ts	90	72
Ola. City	sh	75	61	pc	76	60
Omaha	pc	73	51	pc	75	55
Orlando	ts	91	74	ts	91	74
Palm Beach	ts	88	73	ts	91	74
Palm Springs	su	114	81	su	109	75
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Phoenix	su	108	83	su	106	83
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The Dolphins' Dan Marino, looking for a receiver in 1999, is far and away the Pitt quarterback who had the most success in the NFL (61,361 yards, 420 touchdown passes).

Pitt or Penn State: Which has best all-time NFL team?

BY CHRIS ADAMSKI
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Pittsburgh Tribune-Review

Pitt and Penn State are set to meet for the 99th time Saturday, and it's the final game in Pittsburgh between the in-state rivals for the foreseeable future. Bragging rights, of course and as always, are on the line.

But no matter who wins Saturday night at Heinz Field, the debate over superiority will linger. Pitt fans will note a decisive edge in claimed national championships, and Penn State partisans will point to their school's advantages in undefeated seasons and conference titles.

Nittany Lions supporters can trumpet a lead in the head-to-head series. Panthers enthusiasts will be quick to mention they've won the past two meetings in Pittsburgh.

Pitt has more consensus All-Americans. Penn State more College Football Hall of Famers.

One side will say, simply, "48-14." The other, a succinct "42-39." And so on.

Trib Total Media decided to add one more argument to the list: Which program can boast a better all-time team of alumni based solely on their NFL careers?

Pitt's all-time team. Penn State's

all-time team.

Two teams, each comprising former or current NFL stars who matriculated at Pitt and Penn State, were assembled by staff writers Chris Adamski and Jerry DiPaola in consultation with Penn State historian/author Lou Prato, Pitt historian/author Sam Sciuillo, Pitt associate athletic director E.J. Borghetti and six-decade NFL executive and analyst Gil Brandt.

A total of 24 players were selected from each school: one quarterback, two running backs, two wide receivers, a tight end, five offensive linemen (adhering as much as possible to natural tackles, guards and centers) on offense, with a front seven and two safeties and two cornerbacks on defense, in addition to a kicker and punter.

The team spans 90 years of NFL stars, from Mike Michalske (1927-37) to the still-active Larry Fitzgerald and Aaron Donald. It includes 14 Pro Football Hall of Famers — eight from Pitt, six from Penn State — with at least a couple more (Fitzgerald and Darrelle Revis) almost assured of joining that list. There are MVPs, Super Bowl champions and All Pros. Three Super Steelers, two "Hogs," an Iron Mike and a quarter of The Fearsome Foursome.

How good are these teams?

Multiple-time first-team NFL All Pros such as LeSean McCoy and NaVorro Bowman were left off.

QUARTERBACKS

PITT: Dan Marino

Dan Marino only threw for 7 more career yards than Tino Sunseri (really, you could look it up), and he's 2,670 yards behind the all-time Pitt champ (Alex Van Pelt, 11,267). But he is far and away the Pitt quarterback who had the most success in the NFL (61,361 yards, 420 touchdown passes). Sure, he never won a Super Bowl, and that's the ultimate measuring stick these days for NFL quarterbacks. But no one had a quicker release and no one had a greater will to win at the position.

PENN STATE: Kerry Collins

Some might say Kerry Collins was an NFL journeyman (he played for six teams over his 17-year career). But Collins was a two-time Pro Bowler who twice was the full-time starter for a team that earned the No. 1 seed in its conference. In January 2001, he guided the New York Giants to Super Bowl XXXV. Collins is the cream of a less-than-stellar crop of PSU quarterbacks in the NFL. Perhaps Jeff Hostetler would be second-best, but Hostetler transferred to West Virginia and is

therefore ineligible for this exercise.

RUNNING BACKS

PITT: Tony Dorsett, Curtis Martin

Tony Dorsett and Curtis Martin are in the Pro Football Hall of Fame, which is the chief reason you reluctantly eliminate Craig "Ironhead" Heyward, who ran for 4,301 and 30 touchdowns in the NFL. Dorsett, of course, is Pitt's all-time leading rusher and the first Pitt player to win a Heisman, national championship and Super Bowl and earn Hall of Fame enshrinement in college and pro football. But Martin was 10th in Pitt history (only 2,643 yards rushing in three seasons), but he ran for 14,101 yards and 90 touchdowns for the Patriots and Jets.

PENN STATE: Franco Harris, Curt Warner

Four college football Hall of Famers including a Heisman Trophy winner, in addition to five players taken among the top five in an NFL Draft dot Penn State's legacy at running back. One who is familiar to those in Pittsburgh is in the Pro Football Hall of Fame: Franco Harris. Another, perhaps, could have been. "Curt Warner," legendary NFL personnel man Gil Brandt said, "would have been in

the Hall of Fame had his career not been shortened by injury." Warner was AFC Offensive Player of the Year twice over his first four seasons and was a three-time All-Pro between 1983-87. Harris, of course, helped the Steelers win four Super Bowls and left the team as the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher (he now sits 15th).

WIDE RECEIVERS

PITT: Antonio Bryant, Larry Fitzgerald

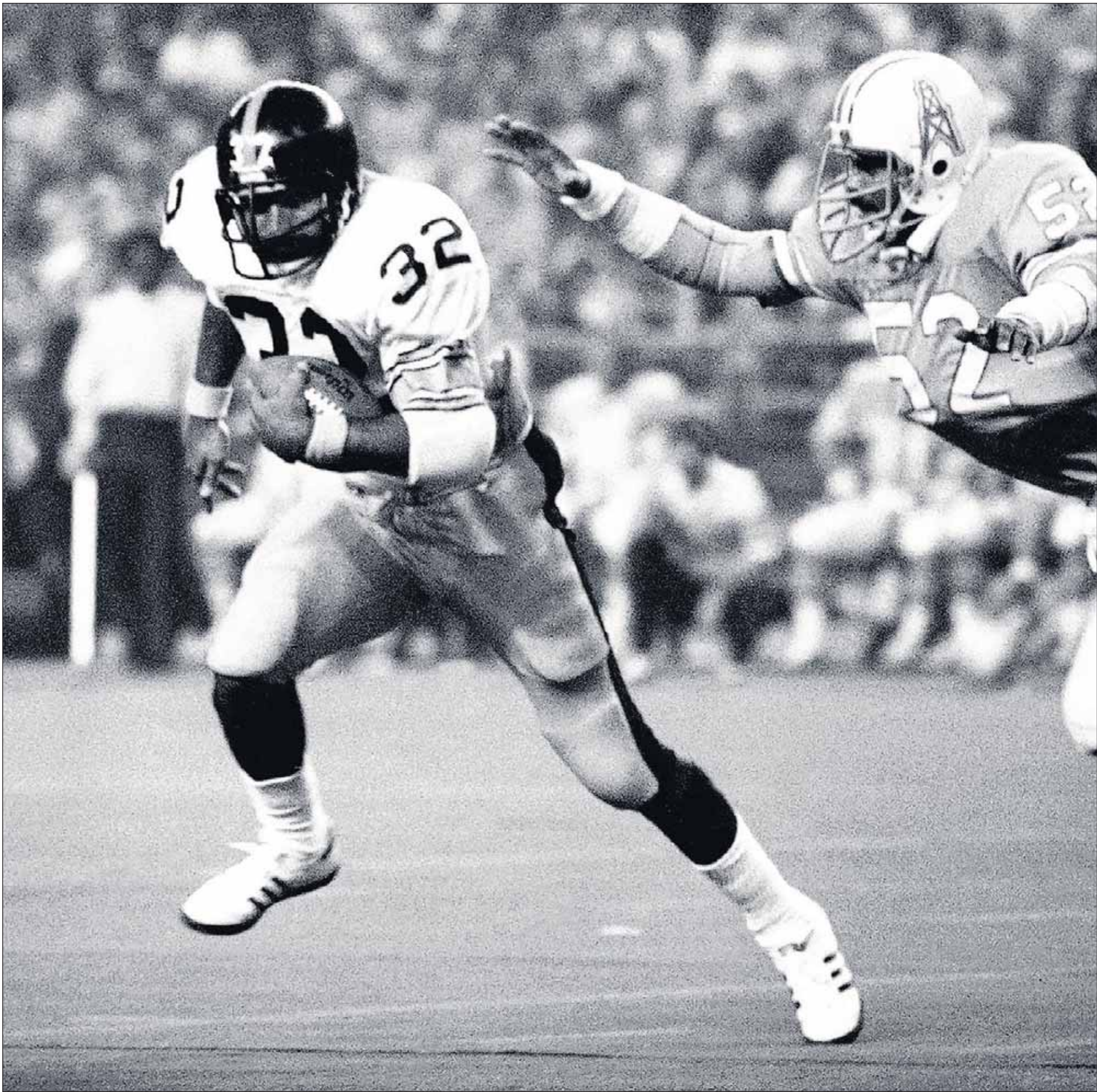
If anyone asks you what was special about the Walt Harris era at Pitt, just mention the names Antonio Bryant and Larry Fitzgerald. Harris recruited both of them and helped lay the foundation for Fitzgerald's sterling (and ongoing) NFL career and Bryant's eight productive seasons. Fitzgerald, 34, will take his 15,545 yards and 110 touchdowns into his 15th NFL season when the Arizona Cardinals (his only team) open against the Washington Redskins on Sunday. Bryant had two 1,000-plus yards seasons (for the Browns and Buccaneers).

PENN STATE: Lenny Moore, Bobby Engram

While Lenny Moore is remembered as a tailback at Penn State in

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Hall of Fame running back Franco Harris, a Penn State alum, helped the Steelers win four Super Bowls and left the team as the NFL's No. 2 all-time rusher.

The ‘great’ debate of Pennsylvania

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the 1950s, his official Pro Football Hall of Fame bio lists him as a “flanker-running back” - notice which is first. He was a seven-time Pro Bowler who helped the Baltimore Colts win two NFL championships and still ranks fifth in club history in receiving yards (6,039) despite playing in a run-heavy era and with his running back background. Bobby Engram edges O.J. McDuffie for the No. 2 receiver spot, largely based on longevity (14 seasons, 176 games, 650 catches).

TIGHT END

PITT: Mike Ditka
No one but Mike Ditka can be considered here. Of course, he's one of eight Pitt players who were inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame (only Notre Dame, USC and Ohio State have had more, by the way). Ditka, the first tight end elected to the HOF, went from NFL Rookie of the Year in 1961 to five Pro Bowls, an NFL championship with the Bears and a Super Bowl title with the Cowboys before coaching the Bears to victory in Super Bowl XX.
PENN STATE: Ted Kwalick
McKees Rocks-born Ted Kwalick beats out Mickey Shuler and Kyle Brady after a nine-year NFL career in which he made three Pro Bowls while playing for the San Francisco 49ers. He was also part of the Super Bowl XI-winning Oakland Raiders in 1977. His 52 catches in 1971 might not seem overly impressive now, but that was good for third most in the NFL that season.

OFFENSIVE LINE

PITT: Russ Grimm, Bill Fralic, Mark May, Jimbo Covert, Mark Stepnoski
Hall of Famer Russ Grimm is a lock after playing 11 seasons at guard for the Washington Redskins. Bill Fralic, a tackle at Pitt, played guard for the Falcons and Lions and was voted onto the NFL's 1980s All-Decade team — just like center Mark Stepnoski in

the '90s with the Cowboys. Tackle Mark May (Redskins) played in three Super Bowls, and Jimbo Covert (Bears) joined Fralic and Grimm on the 1980s All-Decade team. But what's an all-time team without an argument? Buffalo's nine-time Pro Bowl guard Ruben Brown deserves some love and honorable mention.

PENN STATE: Mike Munchak, Steve Wisniewski, Jeff Hartings, Glenn Ressler, Kareem McKenzie
There's an abundance of elite Nittany Lion alums on the interior offensive line but not as many on the outside. As a result, players such as Tom Rafferty (13-year starter of 182 games) and Marco Rivera (a two-time All-Pro over 11 NFL seasons) were “cut” in favor of selecting the best out of a group of tackles in which the pickings were slimmer. But it's hard to go wrong with a Hall of Famer (Mike Munchak) and an eight-time Pro Bowler (Steve Wisniewski) at guard, nor with a two-time All-Pro at center (Jeff Hartings). At tackle, the starters came down to picking two of three among Stew Barber, Glenn Ressler and Kareem McKenzie. McKenzie played the most games (161) and seasons (11) and won the most NFL championships (two Super Bowls with the Giants); Ressler was a second-team NFL All-Pro and Super Bowl champion in 1968, the fourth of his 10 NFL seasons.

DEFENSIVE LINE

PITT: Chris Doleman, Tony Woods, Aaron Donald, Bill Maas
Chris Doleman went to eight Pro Bowls with three teams and, eventually, to the Hall of Fame with 150½ career sacks. Tony Woods played in the NFL at the same time as Doleman and recorded 24½ sacks and eight fumble recoveries — four in the same season (1991) with the Seahawks. Aaron Donald has been one of the NFL's best defensive players since he entered with the Rams in 2014, and his recently signed six-year, \$135 million deal confirms it. He has collected 39

sacks in four seasons at a position where it's tough to get the quarterback. Bill Maas was a great player in the '80s and '90s (more of a run-stuffer). He had 40 sacks, but it took him 10 years to do it.

PENN STATE: Mike Michalske, Rosey Grier, Mike Reid

In the spirit of getting the proverbial “Best 11 on the field,” the PSU NFL team's coaching staff made the unilateral decision to play a 3-4 (hey, it's Linebacker U - the more linebackers, the better, right?). It also took the liberty of using three tackles on its defensive line, figuring that multiple-year All-Pros Mike Michalske, Rosey Grier and Mike Reid all deserved to be on the team. Maybe five-time Pro Bowl end Tamba Hali enters in passing-down sub-packages? A case could be made that Hali should make the team over Michalske because the latter went into the Pro Football Hall of Fame as a “guard.” But Michalske played both ways (every down), this Penn State team is loaded on the interior offensive line and Michalske was a member of the NFL's all-decade team of the 1920s. He teams with Grier (12 seasons, three All-Pro berths) and Reid (a two-time All-Pro) to make for a formidable unit to run against.

LINEBACKERS

PITT: Rickey Jackson, Joe Schmidt, Hugh Green
Pitt's eight Hall of Famers are represented on six positions, and two of those are linebackers Rickey Jackson and Joe Schmidt. Jackson played 15 seasons in the NFL, gathering up 28 fumbles, forcing 41 and collecting 128 sacks. Joe Schmidt played all 13 seasons with the Lions (1953-65) after he was selected in the seventh round of the draft. He earned 10 All-Pro designations while intercepting 24 passes. Hugh Green isn't in the Hall of Fame, but he played 12 seasons for the Dolphins and Buccaneers after teaming with Jackson on Pitt's 11-1 teams in 1979 and '80.

PENN STATE: Jack Ham, Dave Robinson, Shane Conlan, Matt Millen

As Pro Football Hall of Famers, Jack Ham and Dave Robinson are the slam dunks here. Ham is well-known in Pittsburgh as a four-time Super Bowl champion and six-time first-team All-Pro. A decade earlier, Robinson had his own 12-year NFL career that included a pair of Super Bowl rings (three NFL championships in all) and three first- or second-team All Pro honors. After those two, it becomes a pick-two-of-three between Shane Conlan, Matt Millen and NaVorro Bowman. Although Bowman has the edge in All-Pro recognition (four times on the first team), Conlan (three times) and Millen (two) also were multiple-time All-Pros, but they combined to play in seven Super Bowls, too, winning four (all by Millen, who earned rings with three teams).

DEFENSIVE BACKS

PITT: Darrelle Revis, Charlie Hall, Carlton Williamson, Tom Flynn
Darrelle Revis retired this year after 11 seasons as one of the NFL's great cover cornerbacks. He was a first-round pick of the Jets and left with 29 interceptions, including one he returned 100 yards against the Dolphins in 2011. Charlie Hall played for coach Carl DePasqua at Pitt before he was a third-round choice of the Packers in 1970. Safety Carlton Williamson was one of 12 Pitt players drafted in 1981. He went to the 49ers in the third round and won two Super Bowls. Tom Flynn's best season of his five was his rookie year with the Packers (1984) when he intercepted nine passes.

PENN STATE: Chuck Crist, Paul Lankford, Mike Zordich, Darren Perry

One of the best NFL safeties that went to Penn State did not even play football for the Nittany Lions. Chuck Crist accepted an athletic scholarship to the school after starring in four sports in high school, including in football as a

quarterback and defensive back. Crist wanted to play QB at Penn State, so when the Joe Paterno-led staff insisted he play defense, Crist quit football and instead became a three-year starter (and team MVP) for the PSU basketball team. After graduation, he went back to football. Crist played seven NFL seasons, including being named the Saints' defensive MVP in 1977. Paul Lankford (10 seasons with the Dolphins) serves as the other cornerback, with Mike Zordich and former Steeler Darren Perry manning the safety spots. Each of the safeties had a long NFL career, combining for 55 interceptions.

SPECIALISTS

PITT: Andy Lee, Fred Cox
Andy Lee is entering his 15th season in the NFL. He is that rare punter who was drafted (sixth round, 49ers, 2004), and he spent 11 seasons in San Francisco. He also has been with the Browns, Panthers and his current team, the Cardinals. He's had only four of his 1,135 punts blocked while averaging 46.4 yards. In an era almost totally devoid of artificial turf fields and indoor stadiums, Fred Cox of Monongahela High School spent 15 seasons as the Vikings' kicker (1963-1977), hitting 282 of 455 field goal attempts. When he retired, he was the NFL's second all-time leading scorer behind George Blanda with 1,365 points.
PENN STATE: Matt Bahr, Bob Parsons
The Bahr brothers combined to do the placekicking for four Super Bowl winners over a 12-year span bridging the 1980s. Matt edges older brother Chris in career points (1,422-1,213), field goals (300-241), field-goal percentage (72.3-63.3) and NFL seasons (17-14); the Brothers Bahr beat out current 49er Robbie Gould despite Gould's better statistical accuracy (kickers at large are much, much more accurate now). Bob Parsons booted 884 punts for the Bears between 1973-83, leading the league in punts three times.

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EXPERT REVIEW: 2019 HYUNDAI SANTA FE



Santa Fe: Comforting presence in a monotonous world

By Larry Printz, Tribune News Service

PARK CITY, Utah — It seems unfair, but it's true: weekends fly, and weekdays walk. For the most part, life is a day-to-day drill of monotony punctuated by a few moments of pleasure. This explains why comfort and convenience, not high horsepower thrills, is what most motorists prefer — especially those with families.

With that in mind, if you're contemplating a new family sled, consider the new 2019 Hyundai Santa Fe, a redesigned two-row crossover formerly known as the Santa Fe Sport. (The former three-row Santa Fe is renamed the Santa Fe XL for 2019.)

Offered in ascending SE, SEL, SEL Plus, Limited and Ultimate trim levels, each Santa Fe with an increasing number of standard convenience features and few options.

The new model's styling trades the previous version's soft shapes for a more broad-shouldered, masculine appearance, more reminiscent of an SUV. Its face is particularly distinctive, with an aggressively textured trapezoid-shaped grille flanked by stacked headlamp clusters and capped by slim, horizontal daytime running lights and a chrome bar that's runs the width of the front that's stylish assertive.

The Santa Fe's overall footprint remains much like last year's Santa Fe Sport. All passengers enjoy chair high seats and good headroom, although the Santa Fe's roofline slopes down noticeably to meet the top of the windshield, lending the front row a more claustrophobic feel for taller passengers. Cargo room is generous, and there's a large under-floor storage space

Cargo room is generous, and there's a large under-floor storage space with a removable Styrofoam divider.

with a removable Styrofoam divider. Opening the automatic rear tailgate is as easy as standing near it with the key fob. No swinging your foot under the bumper, as in competing models. Thoughtfully, you can adjust the speed with which the tailgate opens, and how high it goes.

Ambience depends on trim level. Less expensive models feature attractively patterned cloth seats, while more expensive models feature leather trim and a more expressive headliner. The instrument panel features soft touch surfaces and stitched accents, although the door panels use hard, cheap plastics that look appropriate on cheaper models and out of place on pricier ones.

The Santa Fe comes standard with front-wheel drive and a 185-horsepower 2.4-liter double overhead-cam four-cylinder engine mated to an eight-speed automatic transmission with manual shift mode. A 235-horsepower turbocharged 2.0-liter DOHC four-cylinder is optional on Limited or Ultimate models. All-wheel drive is optional. SE and SEL models wear 17-inch rubber, while SEL Plus, Limited and Ultimate trims get 18-inch or optional 19-inch footwear.

Most drivers will likely choose the 2.4-liter engine, which has adequate power if you live in a place where the only hills are landfills. Once facing an incline, this engine gets easily winded, forcing drivers to floor the throttle, which generates noise but not thrust. This makes the optional 2.0-liter four the ideal choice, providing enough power in any situation, especially when

Base prices: \$25,500-\$38,800
Engine: Turbocharged 2.0-liter DOHC four-cylinder
Horsepower: 235
Torque: 260 pound-feet
EPA fuel economy (city/highway): 19-22/21-25
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Length: 187.8 inches
Cargo capacity: 35.9-71.3 cubic feet
Curb weight: 3,591-4,085 pounds

the vehicle is loaded with passengers and gear. Pop the drive mode selector into Sport mode and the Santa Fe becomes more responsive with either engine, although it has no affect on suspension. Better yet, popping the transmission into manual mode shows how expertly Hyundai engineered its gearbox. When climbing hills, the transmission holds its gear without automatically upshifting for fuel economy, unlike many competitors' models. That said, when teamed with the 2.4-liter engine, transmission behavior isn't as refined.

Nevertheless, the cabin is astonishingly quiet with either engine, although the base engine does emit a continual hum, due to the need for the engine to keep the revs up.

Handling is compliant and agile, although it's not sporty. Only the worst off-road bumps break through this car's comfort barrier. Nevertheless, you'll find Santa Fe SEL with its smaller engine and wheels favor comfort, and do not feel as refined, as sharp or as firm riding as the Ultimate, due mainly to better tires and transmission behavior. When cornering, body lean is evident, but minimal, and the Santa Fe's Lane Keeping Assist works to keep you in

your lane. Unlike similar systems, it has a natural feel that doesn't feel intrusive or forced. Once accustomed to it, most drivers will appreciate its assistance.

Even though few owners will ever do it, the Santa Fe is fairly good once the sidewalk ends, thanks to its torque-vectoring all-wheel-drive system, which brakes the inside wheels in a corner to enhance handling. It makes sliding around in the wild fun.

And of course there is the usual pile of driver assistance features, including rear cross-traffic collision-avoidance assist, blind spot detection, forward collision-avoidance assist, high beam assist, lane keeping assist, driver attention warning, rear view monitor, and safe exit assist, which keeps the rear doors locked if the vehicle's radar detects cars approaching from the rear. An optional feature, Rear Occupant Alert, reminds drivers to check the rear seats when leaving the vehicle.

The infotainment system is commendably easy to use; Apple CarPlay and Android Auto are standard. The 12-speaker Infinity surround sound system provides good audio quality. However, there is no in-vehicle Wi-Fi hotspot.

Given what most of us face on a daily basis, the Santa Fe proves to be is a spacious crossover with an amazing amount of cargo space. It's an able assistant who is seen, not heard; a comforting, capable, compelling presence in a monotonous world.

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ACROSS

- 1 Terry cloth garment
5 Tiny branches
10 Fired a gun
14 Feels awful
15 Pyle or Kovacs
16 O, in tennis
17 In addition to
18 Summer fruits
20 Eliot's monogram
21 "___ obliged"; phrase of gratitude
22 Real estate ___; house seller
23 Actor Gable
25 Speedometer letters
26 Word to a naughty child
28 Stringed instrument
31 ___ out; makes level
32 Berate
34 Piece of furniture
36 ___ off; angry
37 Sandbank
38 Scoop holder
39 Yrbk. section
40 Arose
41 Julius Caesar or Sophia Loren
42 Giggle
44 Sermon
45 In a ___; all lined up

- 46 Honeydew or cantaloupe
47 Fling
50 ___ one's time; wait
51 Performance
54 Hard-nosed; willful
57 Competent
58 Strong desire
59 Small weight
60 Pleased
61 Leaves
62 Longest continental mountain range
63 Franklin & Stiller

DOWN

- 1 Engrossed
2 Aromatherapy liquids
3 Salad dressing choice
4 Mountain road
5 Professor's status
6 Traffic collision
7 ___ along; advance slowly
8 "___ Along, Little Dogies"
9 Black or Bering
10 Negligible; meager
11 Sharpen
12 Kitchen appliance
13 Quiz
19 Quick

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- 21 Dallas team, for short
24 Never Never ___; Peter Pan's realm
25 ___ over; contemplate
26 Wagers
27 Chris of tennis
28 Egg on
29 Horrid
30 Of the kidneys
32 Loafer or oxford
33 Pigeon's cry
35 Declare untrue
37 One-dish meal
38 Italian lake
40 Exhibits
41 Movie part
43 Wears away
44 Shrubs
46 Chop finely
47 Hoodlum
48 Rescuer
49 Hit the ceiling
50 James ___; Sean Connery role
52 Extended family group
53 Kennedy & Knight
55 ___ T; exactly
56 Baseball score
57 Bell's monogram

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