



VAN DYKE CONVICTED, TAKEN INTO CUSTODY



ANTONIO PEREZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke is taken away by a sheriff's deputy after being convicted Friday in the 2014 shooting death of Laquan McDonald.

Reaction: A mix of cheers, tears, relief

'Justice for Laquan' is the chant upon Van Dyke conviction

BY JUAN PEREZ JR., TONY BRISCOE, ESE OLUMHENSE, DAWN RHODES AND PATRICK M. O'CONNELL
Chicago Tribune

On the steps of the Leighton Criminal Court Building and the sidewalk outside City Hall, demonstrators and curious Chicagoans gathered nervously Friday afternoon, huddled around cellphones and television screens, holding their collective breath as they awaited the verdict in the trial of police Officer Jason Van Dyke.

When the verdicts rolled in



ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

A woman celebrates Friday at 71st and Jeffery upon learning of the conviction of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke.

— guilty of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery for the shooting death of Laquan McDonald — the demonstrators watched silently, riveted to the handheld screens. They pressed their ears to cellphone speakers, straining to hear. When the jury forewoman finished reading, the crowd erupted in cheers.

"Thank you, Jesus!"

Turn to **Reaction**, Page 2

Officer found guilty of 2nd-degree murder, aggravated battery for each of 16 shots in death of Laquan McDonald

BY MEGAN CREPEAU, CHRISTY GUTOWSKI, JASON MEISNER AND STACY ST. CLAIR
Chicago Tribune

Coming Sunday

More coverage of the trial that the whole city was watching.

Minutes after being convicted of murder, Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke rose in the packed Cook County courtroom to be taken into custody. He had already said his goodbyes to his wife and family. Looking fatigued but calm, the veteran patrol officer put his hands behind his back as his attorney, Daniel Herbert, clapped him on the back of his shoulder. As sheriff's deputies escorted Van Dyke out of the courtroom, Herbert flashed him a thumbs-up.

With that, one of the most closely watched trials in Chicago's history came to an abrupt conclusion.

A jury Friday convicted Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm in the death of 17-year-old Laquan

McDonald, marking a stunning end to a racially tinged case that roiled the city when the now-infamous police dashboard camera video of the shooting was released three years ago by court order.

Van Dyke is the first Chicago police officer in half a century to be found guilty of murder for an on-duty shooting.

He faces a minimum of six years in prison when he is sentenced by Judge Vincent Gaughan. The jury acquitted him of a single count of official misconduct.

Jurors told reporters that most of them thought Van Dyke guilty when they entered deliberations but were initially split over whether to convict him of first- or second-degree murder.

Turn to **Van Dyke**, Page 4

Confirmation all but confirmed

BY SEUNG MIN KIM AND JOHN WAGNER
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Judge Brett Kavanaugh on Friday secured the support needed to win Senate confirmation to the Supreme Court as two Republicans and a Democrat who had waited to announce their votes rallied to the side of President Donald Trump's nominee.

The announcement of support by Susan Collins, R-Maine, Sen. Jeff Flake, R-Ariz., and Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., capped a bitter partisan fight in which Ka-

Sens. Collins, Flake, Manchin plan to back Kavanaugh, assuring elevation to high court

vanaugh fended off allegations of decades-old sexual misconduct.

In a key procedural vote earlier Friday, Collins, Flake and Manchin joined with the majority in a 51-49 vote to advance Kavanaugh's nomination. Following the vote, all three senators indicated they plan to support Kavanaugh's confirmation in a final vote Saturday.

In a speech on the Senate floor, Collins said Kavanaugh had "received rave reviews" for his 12

years as a federal appeals court judge and that the misconduct allegations against him failed to meet a standard of "more likely than not."

Manchin, a red-state Democrat up for re-election next month, said shortly afterward that while he had reservations, he "found Judge Kavanaugh to be a qualified jurist who will follow the Constitution and determine cases based

Turn to **Senate**, Page 6



MELINA MARA/THE WASHINGTON POST

Lisa Murkowski, R-Alaska, was the only Republican senator who did not support Brett Kavanaugh's nomination during a procedural vote Friday.



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CORRECTION

■ The name of Patrick Cavanaugh, a partner at High Ridge Partners, was misspelled in a story posted Thursday and printed Friday on the uncertain future of Treasure Island Foods' employees. The Tribune regrets the error.

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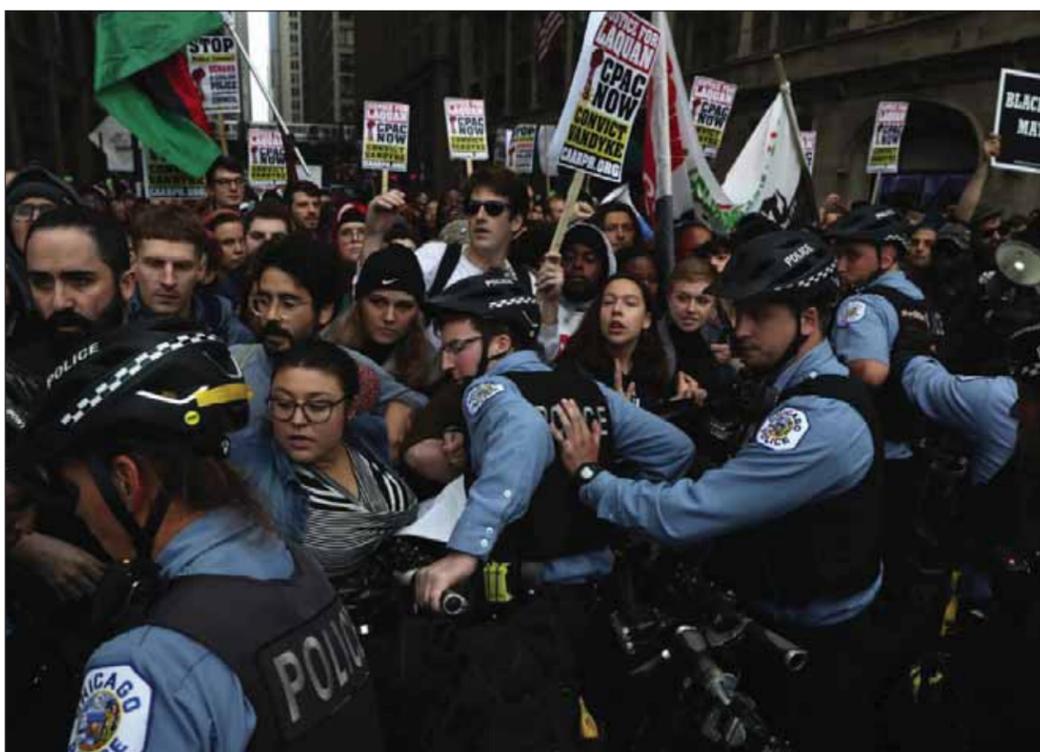
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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Demonstrators push through police lines Friday at Michigan and Monroe after Officer Jason Van Dyke was found guilty of second-degree murder, guilty of 16 counts of aggravated battery with a firearm and not guilty of official misconduct.

Demonstrators express cheer, relief after Van Dyke conviction

Reaction, from Page 1

outside the courthouse began to march. "Justice for Laquan! Justice for Laquan!" they chanted.

"It feels like a victory for black Chicago," activist Jeddiah Brown said. "This is the best moment as a Chicagoan that I've ever experienced in my life. This is my best experience as a black man, as a Chicagoan, as an Illinoisan and as a man in the United States of America. We never get justice. Today we got justice. ... Today, it looks like a new day in America."

A small group of demonstrators then swelled around the front steps of the courthouse. "Van Dyke: guilty. CPD: guilty of conspiracy," the crowd belted, while more than two dozen officers watched in silence.

The city had been bracing for the jury's decision since midday Thursday, when the panelists began deliberating their decision in the case that has riveted the city.

Businesses in the Loop issued bulletins to workers, and schools announced plans to close early and reschedule Friday night sports events. All Chicago Public Schools athletic events for Friday and all weekend activities were canceled. Classes are out of session Monday for the Columbus Day holiday and will resume Tuesday.

Both CTA and Metra trains were packed early Friday afternoon as many businesses in the Loop sent employees home early for

the weekend in anticipation of demonstrations and protests.

"It was kind of a mass exodus," said Natasha Bryson, a contractor for Kraft Heinz, who was headed to Metra early after her manager told her team they could work from home. She said there was a flurry of laptops clicking shut and bags flying over shoulders once the team was allowed to leave.

But with the announcements of the guilty verdicts, the situation both downtown and throughout the city remained relatively calm.

The largest demonstration Friday originated at City Hall and headed through the heart of the Loop on Madison Street. Protesters shouting, "All lives won't matter till black lives matter!" and "Back up, back up, we want freedom, freedom, all these racist-ass cops we don't need 'em!" marched east in the street, blocking traffic at intersections as they headed toward Michigan Avenue.

Despite the guilty verdicts, demonstrators directed anger and frustration toward the police officers handling crowd control. Protesters heckled the officers, calling out, "Guilty!" At several points, bike officers formed a blockade, refusing to let protesters pass. Marchers shouted, "Let us through!" At Michigan Avenue and Monroe Street, protesters raised their arms and taunted police. "Hands up — they still shoot!"

For the most part, the protests seemed celebra-

tory and onlookers showed their support. Drivers stopped in traffic beat their horns in approval. Restaurant workers flashed smiles as they gathered by windows to watch.

The demonstration ended in the early evening on the Magnificent Mile, the location of protests that occurred in 2015 in the wake of the release of video of the shooting.

The activity downtown was a far cry from 41st Street and Pulaski Road, where Van Dyke shot McDonald nearly four years ago. There, the scene was quiet and calm Friday afternoon. Two police troopers parked along Pulaski prepared for demonstrations that did not materialize.

Two women, who declined to give their names, stopped by the nearby strip mall to do some quick shopping. But they stopped in the parking lot and waited inside their black sedan to listen to the verdict live on the radio.

"They got him. Second degree," one woman said as she got out of her car. "And all 16 shots," referring to the convictions on each aggravated battery charge.

Asked how she felt about the conviction, she said she thought first-degree murder was more appropriate.

"It's OK, though. We're all right," she said.

Huey Amaru, 27, of South Shore, wandered over to a demonstration at 71st Street and Jeffery Avenue, near the home base of one of the protest groups.

He said he was unsure about what impact the ver-

dict would have.

"Nothing can bring his life back," Amaru said of McDonald. "(Van Dyke) should go to jail for the rest of his life. But it could be 500 years. It's not enough."

In other parts of downtown, the trial results produced barely a ripple. Many around Curtis Bach, a clerk at the Loop station post office, had their eyes fixed on their phone screens, watching and listening to streams from the courtroom. The 80-year-old, however, had only a late lunch on his mind.

"I kinda thought it would go either way," Bach said. "But I was hoping he'd be found guilty — he shot that poor boy so many times."

Amid the cheers at City Hall in the aftermath of the verdict announcement, Keena Carson, a Bronzeville resident and organizer, broke into tears and doubled over with emotion.

"It just felt like all those years of work from the time the video came out was worth it," Carson said. "Like all the organizing and being out in the streets, it was worth it. It was worth it — for once."

Chicago Tribune's Ally Marotti, Annie Sweeney, Jeremy Gerner and Mary Wisniewski contributed.

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Chicago Tribune CHICAGOLAND

AG candidates: Need specifics on investigation

Raoul and Harold don't pick sides on probe into Quincy veterans' deaths

By **MIKE RIOPELL**
Chicago Tribune

Both candidates vying to replace Attorney General Lisa Madigan said Friday they don't know enough about her investigation into Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration's response to deaths from Legionnaires' disease at the Quincy veterans home to say whether it's appropriate.

Republican attorney Erika Harold, who has been backed by Rauner, said investigating circumstances surrounding the government-run home and the outbreak itself is appropriate. Fourteen residents have died of Legionnaires' at the Illinois Veterans Home in Quincy since 2015.

"Without knowing what laws that she's looking into and what evidence she has, I'm not able to



Abel Uribe/Chicago Tribune
Republican Erika Harold and Democrat Kwame Raoul, candidates for Illinois attorney general, speak Friday at the Union League Club.

comment whether it's appropriate for her to open that particular probe," Harold said at a good-government forum downtown. "But I am able to definitively say it is very appropriate for us to have an investigation about what happened and what we can learn."

Harold and Democratic state

Sen. Kwame Raoul are running to replace Madigan, whose office this week said it opened a criminal and civil investigation into the administration's handling of issues at the veterans home and has received permission from the Adams County state's attorney to use a county grand jury if necessary.

Earlier this week, WBEZ-FM 91.5 reported that a then-Rauner aide emailed officials at two state agencies during the original 2015 outbreak and said, "I do not think we need to issue a statement to the media. Let's hold and see if we receive any reporter inquiries."

Raoul agreed that he didn't know enough specifics to weigh in on Madigan's investigation.

"What we know is that some disturbing things happened at the Quincy veterans home that led to deaths," Raoul said. "And what we also know is that there was a cover-up. And that's very disturbing that this came from this administration."

The revelation of Madigan's probe into Rauner's Quincy response came two days after Cook County's watchdog concluded Democratic challenger J.B. Pritzker improperly received \$330,000 in property tax breaks on one of his Gold Coast mansions as part of a "scheme to defraud" taxpayers.

The Pritzker campaign has since said it will pay the money back to the county treasurer's office. State's Attorney Kim Foxx's office already was reviewing the inspector general's report and said Thursday it was "in the hands of our special prosecutions unit."

Raoul said Friday he hasn't read the inspector general's report but that he has faith in Foxx's office.

Harold said the dueling Pritzker and Rauner investigations showed by politics needs to stay out of the attorney general's office.

"You never want a legal process to be used as a way to punish political opponents," she said.

Toward the end of the forum, Raoul and Harold were asked if they supported Brett Kavanaugh's appointment to the U.S. Supreme Court. Harold said she supports Kavanaugh, and Raoul said he opposes him.

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Zbigniew Bzdek/Chicago Tribune Photos
A snapping turtle is held by researchers before they glue a transmitter to its shell Thursday. The monitoring will test whether the tagged turtles will travel to 21 acres of recently restored native habitat in the Cook County Forest Preserve, then nest there.

A shell of an opportunity

'Ambassador' turtles can help stop invasive species, flooding and sewage overflows in Chicago area, but first they need help surviving

By **TED GREGORY**
Chicago Tribune

On Thursday morning in a forest preserve garage near Orland Park, seven people used Gorilla Glue to fasten transmitters to the shells of 20 stinkpot, snapping and painted turtles. About three hours later, half of them were released on the shore of the Sag Quarries near Lemont. The other half were released Friday.

Those reptiles that made the 6-mile trip via truck to a pond at Sag Quarries slogged through lily pads and watermeal, then disappeared — and became foot soldiers in an uphill ecosystem battle.

In a narrow context, the release will test whether the turtles will swim or waddle to 21 acres of recently restored native habitat in the Cook County Forest Preserves, then nest there. But the release was really about something much bigger: using turtles to aid the fight against invasive species, a campaign that is necessary to help relieve flooding and help reduce how often sewage ends up in the Chicago River system.

"If we can improve the health of those natural areas for the wildlife that lives here, including and especially turtles — which people are in love with and get excited about — then we can talk about all these complex issues that put pressure on our waterways, put pressure on our ecosystems," said Margaret Frisbie, director of the Friends of the Chicago River. The organization is collaborating with the Forest Preserve District of Cook County on the turtle transmitter project.

About 13,000 acres of the district's 69,000 acres are restored, according to the organization's director of resource management, John McCabe. The district's goal, stated in its Next Century Conservation Plan, is 30,000 acres of restored lands before 2040.

Apart from the intrinsic value



Chris Anchor, wildlife biologist with the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, draws blood Thursday from a snapping turtle before attaching a transmitter.

in returning the areas to their historical, presettlement characteristics, clearing lands of dense invasive plants and restoring those areas with native plant species improve water absorption, Frisbie said. The 21 acres that Friends restored in Sag Quarries would "filtrate" almost 350,000 more gallons of water per inch of rain than a landscape dominated by invasive species would, she added.

That process reduces the amount of runoff into the sewer system, which can be overwhelmed in heavy rains and lead to stormwater and sewage overflow that runs to the river system.

But explaining all that to a broad audience and generating enthusiasm to fight against invasive plants can be very challenging, Frisbie said. Turtles are here to help, although not voluntarily. Those released had to be caught days before using fish for bait.

She called the turtles "an ambassador species that people will invest in." They provide an opening to talk to the public about — and enlist help with — the denser, more complex issues of invasive species and flooding.

"And, at the same time," Frisbie said, "you get more baby turtles."

Cook County Forest Pre-

"We have a lot of old turtles, and we haven't been producing young ones in decades."

— Chris Anchor, senior wildlife biologist, Forest Preserve District of Cook County

serve's turtles need a great deal of help, said Chris Anchor, senior wildlife biologist with the district. Females need sandy soil or soil heavy with organic material or gravel to bury and lay their eggs. That soil also needs to be in sunlight.

Many places throughout the forest preserves are overrun with dense, invasive species such as buckthorn, honeysuckle and canary grass, placing wide areas where turtles could lay eggs in shade, Anchor said. That scenario has driven the females to summer roadsides and trail sides, where they are vulnerable to cars, trucks, motorcycles and bicyclists, he said.

In addition, Anchor said, predators such as raccoons and coyotes have become so accustomed to the females laying eggs in those areas that the predators

often wait there and sometimes fight over the eggs.

"At some point, if you're not producing babies, everybody dies of old age," Anchor said. "And, in many of our sites, that's what we've got. We have a lot of old turtles, and we haven't been producing young ones in decades."

The turtle collaboration between the Forest Preserve District and Friends of the Chicago River, which started in 2015 when Friends obtained a grant and Frisbie approached Anchor, is producing encouraging, if limited, results.

The two organizations started restoring turtle habitats near the North Branch of the Chicago River in Watersmeet Woods in Winnetka and Chipilly Woods in Northbrook, Frisbie said. Over the years, they added projects at the Skokie Lagoons in Glencoe, Wampum Lake Woods in Thornton and Sag Quarries.

Today, nearly 100 acres of river turtle restoration has occurred in those preserves, Frisbie said. Plans call for adding 51 acres of Chipilly Woods over the next two years, she added.

Tracking in previous turtle projects in Wampum and Chillidy showed the reptiles had moved to the restored areas within a year of being rereleased, Anchor said.

On Thursday, when he pulled the stinkpot and painted turtles from tubs and placed them at the shoreline, Anchor said he felt optimistic that the reptiles would find their way across the water and nest in the native landscape.

He said he was fascinated by how they communicate to the broader turtle population in the area where to go.

"It's like the word goes out," he said, watching one turtle submerge under the lily pads. "Everybody understands it, and they all just boogie over there."

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Rogers Park rattled by 3rd shooting

Cops: Friday incident not related to earlier deaths

By **HANNAH LEONE**
AND **ANNA SPOERRE**
Chicago Tribune

In the days since two men were killed in shootings that have shaken the Far North Side neighborhood, Rogers Park resident Jeanette Numrich said she and her husband have been pairing up to walk their dog, Goblin. But Friday, Numrich was working from home and went alone. As she walked north on Greenview Avenue, nearing Jonquil Terrace, police cars and crime scene tape came into view.

Someone had shot a 36-year-old man in the back around 7:45 a.m. Friday after an argument related to a gang rivalry, then got away in a tan vehicle, authorities said. The man was taken to Presence St. Francis Hospital in Evanston and stabilized. Police did not have anyone in custody.

Although Chicago police spokesman Anthony Guglielmi said the shooting, in the 7600 block of North Greenview Avenue, appears to be unrelated to the Sunday and Monday killings, it has further rattled a neighborhood already on edge.

"Violence has been up and down, but I've never felt this weirded out," said Numrich, who has lived in the area for about 10 years.

It had rained heavily earlier in the morning, and people were slowly starting to come out of their homes, walking their dogs and bicycling past.

Marked and unmarked police cars clustered around Greenview and Jonquil, where yellow tape enclosed the south side of the sidewalk on the 1500 block and red tape surrounded a black sweatshirt and other items in front of a gate near the scene's center. Police initially said the shooting had taken place in the 1500 block of Jonquil but then clarified that it had been on Greenview.

Around the corner, Michael Brown walked to his car, taking bites out of a breakfast sandwich.

Since he moved to the neighborhood in the 1990s, Brown said, he has seen violence come and go, often propelled by gangs. He's concerned it may be getting worse again.

Two rival gangs are involved in the dispute that preceded Friday's shooting, and witnesses said two males ran from the scene, according to a statement by 49th Ward Ald. Joe Moore on Facebook.

Police believe the same gun was used in only the Sunday and Monday shootings of a 73-year-old man walking his dogs on Sherwin Avenue and a 24-year-old man walking on the lakefront bike path.

Many residents, including Numrich, have been organizing walking groups and offering to accompany neighbors on errands so no one has to walk alone while police search for a suspect in those cases.

In an unrelated Friday shooting, a 28-year-old man was shot in the right arm around 10:30 a.m. in the Fernwood neighborhood and taken to Roseland Community Hospital in good condition, police said.

They believe the shooting in the 100 block of South Wentworth Avenue was domestic-related. No one was in custody.

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Van Dyke taken into custody after conviction

Van Dyke, from Page 1

After deliberating for about 7½ hours, they settled on second-degree murder, finding that Van Dyke was frightened when he fired his gun but that his fear was unreasonable.

Around the city, a smattering of protesters gathered in public places to watch the verdict unfold. On the CTA Blue Line, riders packed cars heading from downtown while livestreaming the verdict on their cellphones for everyone to hear.

Outside the LaSalle Street entrance to City Hall, more than two dozen protesters formed a tight circle with their heads leaning in to listen to the decision. Some covered their mouths and others braced anxiously with their hands resting on their head. A whisper rose among the hushed group, "I'm scared. I'm scared for my city, y'all."

After several minutes, the crowd rejoiced in enthusiastic cheers after the first conviction was announced. Others like Keena Carson, an organizer and resident of Chicago's Bronzeville neighborhood, broke into tears and doubled over with emotion. "It just felt like all those years of work from the time the video came out was worth it," Carson said.



Tiffany Van Dyke, wife of Officer Jason Van Dyke, listens as Friday's verdict is read at the Leighton Criminal Court Building.

"Like all the organizing and being out in the streets, it was worth it. It was worth it — for once."

The slain teen's sister, Tariana, wasn't in the courtroom for the verdict but later posted on her Facebook page that the jury's decision brought her "so many tears of joy." Her next message was to Laquan. "I love you brother," the 18-year-old wrote. "I miss you so much. I can sleep better because I know your killer

isn't walking the streets happy."

Inside Gaughan's fifth-floor courtroom, Van Dyke's solemn expression did not break as the verdict was read. His wife, Tiffany, wept on word of his conviction. The slain teen's great-uncle, the Rev. Marvin Hunter, seated on the other side of the courtroom, also cried.

Spectators remained silent, though some could be seen praying. The judge had warned

that any outbursts by those in attendance would result in their arrests. Deputies lined each corner of the packed courtroom.

Gaughan ordered Van Dyke's bail revoked at the request of special prosecutor Joseph McMahan, who noted that the officer faced a minimum of six years in prison.

"He now stands before this court a convicted felon," said McMahan, the Kane County state's attorney who

was appointed to handle the prosecution because of Cook County prosecutors' conflicts of interest.

Gaughan could set a sentencing date for Van Dyke when he returns to court Oct. 31.

McMahan told reporters later that he regarded the second-degree murder conviction as appropriate justice for McDonald and his family. He said he had spoken to McDonald's mother, Tina Hunter, after the verdict. "This is a difficult day for Tina Hunter," he said. "She has to continue to relieve the worst moment of her life over and over... I don't think Tina will ever heal from this wound."

Van Dyke's lawyers vowed an appeal over the judge's refusal to move the trial outside Cook County because of the extensive pretrial publicity.

"It really is a sad day for law enforcement," Herbert said. "We've all heard about the Ferguson effect. I can only imagine if police officers think they can never fire against someone who is acting the way Laquan McDonald had when they're 12 feet away from him, what we are going to have is police officers are going to become security guards. They are not going to want to go out and confront someone."

The verdict comes after a landmark monthlong trial that flipped the script of most murder cases at the Leighton Criminal Court Building, with prosecutors questioning the credibility of police officers who typically serve as their most trusted witnesses.

Van Dyke himself broke from normal protocol for police officers facing charges of wrongdoing, opting to have a jury decide his fate instead of asking the judge to weigh the evidence in a bench trial. His decision to testify in his own defense also was a rare move, especially for one charged with murder.

The charges against Van Dyke centered on the dashcam video depicting the moments leading up to the shooting on Oct. 20, 2014 — footage that has been played around the world for nearly three years. The graphic images sparked protests and political upheaval and led to a sprawling federal civil rights probe into the systemic mistreatment of citizens by Chicago police, particularly in the city's minority communities.

Throughout the trial, prosecutors highlighted how other officers involved in the incident operated with restraint, content to let McDonald walk away while they waited for backup cops with a Taser to arrive at the scene. One officer, in fact, trailed McDonald on foot for about half a mile over several blocks, never threatening to shoot. Van Dyke, however, opened fire just six seconds after stepping out of his squad car with his gun drawn. The car with the Taser arrived at the scene 20 seconds after he stopped shooting.

Several of Van Dyke's fellow Chicago police officers testified for the prosecution, including Joseph Walsh, his partner that night who was granted immunity from prosecution while awaiting trial on separate criminal charges alleging he helped cover up details of the killing to make it appear justified.

The jury heard from dueling forensic pathologists who came to starkly differ-

ent conclusions about McDonald's death as well as two police use-of-force experts who disagreed on whether Van Dyke was justified in opening fire.

At times, witnesses called by one side wound up helping the other.

Walsh, for example, backed up Van Dyke's version of events during his testimony as a witness for the prosecution, even stepping from the witness stand to demonstrate for the jury how he saw McDonald raise the knife to his shoulder in a threatening motion before his partner fired.

Perhaps more importantly, a psychologist paid by the defense testified that in the moments before Van Dyke had arrived on the scene, he told his partner that he might have to shoot the offender.

"Oh my God, we are going to have to shoot the guy," Van Dyke recalled saying during an interview with psychologist Laurence Miller, according to Miller's testimony.

Civilian witnesses also provided key testimony. A truck driver whose 911 call sparked the police response that night testified for the defense that McDonald tried to stab him when he caught him breaking into trucks. Two eyewitnesses — a father and son — testified for the prosecution that McDonald made no threatening movements toward the officer before he was shot.

The father, Jose Torres, the prosecution's final witness in its case in chief, said all the shots fired at McDonald "upset me."

"Why the f are they still shooting him when he was on the ground?" he recalled himself asking out loud at the time.

But the case largely boiled down to the dashcam video that depicted the shooting as it unfolded as well as Van Dyke's testimony in which he tried to explain his actions.

The video, played dozens of times for jurors over the three-week trial, showed Van Dyke and his partner pulling up to the scene as McDonald walked south in the middle of Pulaski Road, holding a 3-inch folding knife. Both jumped out with their guns drawn.

Six seconds after Van Dyke exited the car, he took a step toward McDonald — closing the distance to about 12 feet as the teen continued to walk at an angle away from him — and opened fire. McDonald spun and fell to the pavement.

Van Dyke continued firing for at least 12 seconds while McDonald lay prone in the street, emptying all 16 rounds into his body, prosecutors said.

Van Dyke told the jury that he was forced to make a split-second decision to shoot McDonald because the teen posed a threat and ignored commands to drop the knife.

But on cross-examination, he was unable to explain how he could have seen McDonald raise the knife moments before he opened fire when the video didn't show it.

"What I know now and what I thought at the time are two different things," Van Dyke testified.

Chicago Tribune's Tony Briscoe contributed.

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Chicago Tribune

NATION & WORLD

End to sexual violence in war urged

Peace Prize goes to Yazidi activist, Congolese surgeon

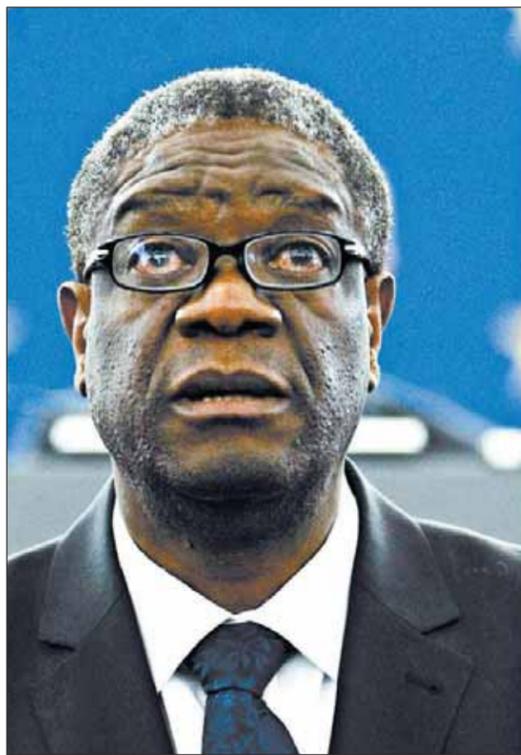
BY JIM HEINTZ,
CARLEY PETESCH
AND MARK LEWIS
Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Raped after being forced into sexual slavery by the Islamic State group, Iraqi Nadia Murad did not succumb to shame or despair — she spoke out. Surgeon Denis Mukwege treated countless victims of sexual violence in war-torn Congo and told the world of their suffering. Together, they were awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday for drawing attention to how rape and sexual abuse are used as weapons of war.

The award “is partly to highlight the awareness of sexual violence. But the further purpose of this is that nations take responsibility, that communities take responsibility and that the international community take responsibility,” said Berit Reiss-Andersen, chairwoman of the Norwegian Nobel Committee that bestowed the \$1.01-million prize.

“Dear survivors from all over the world, I would like to tell you that, through this Nobel Prize, the world is listening to you and refusing indifference,” Mukwege, 63, told a news conference outside the hospital he founded in Bukavu in eastern Congo, where he has treated tens of thousands of victims — among them “women, teenage girls, small girls, babies,” he said Friday.

Mukwege said he was in surgery — his second opera-



Dr. Denis Mukwege, a surgeon from the Democratic Republic of Congo, left, and Nadia Murad, a Yazidi activist from Iraq, were honored by the Nobel Committee for their fight against the weaponization of sexual violence during war.

tion of the day — when the announcement came, and he learned about it from patients and colleagues who were crying with joy.

Murad, 25, was one of an estimated 3,000 girls and women from Iraq's Yazidi minority group who were kidnapped in 2014 by ISIS militants and sold into sexual slavery.

She was raped, beaten and tortured before managing to escape three months later.

After getting treatment in Germany, she chose to speak to the world about the

horrors faced by Yazidi women, regardless of the stigma in her culture surrounding rape.

In 2016 she was named the United Nations' first Goodwill Ambassador for the Dignity of Survivors of Human Trafficking, and her advocacy helped spur a U.N. investigation that is collecting evidence of war crimes by Islamic State extremists.

In a statement, Murad said she was “incredibly honored” by the prize.

“As a survivor, I am grateful for this opportunity to draw international atten-



CHRISTIAN LUTZ/AP

tion to the plight of the Yazidi people who have suffered unimaginable crimes since the genocide” by ISIS, she said. “Many Yazidis will look upon this prize and think of family members that were lost, are still unaccounted for, and of the 1,300 women and children, which remain in captivity.”

This year's peace prize comes amid heightened global attention to the sexual abuse of women — in war, in the workplace and in society — that has been highlighted by the #MeToo

movement.

In the United States, Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg also noted that the award comes amid a global reckoning over sexual violence.

Many of the women treated by Mukwege were victims of mass rape in the central African nation that has been wracked by conflict for decades.

Armed men tried to kill him in 2012, forcing him to temporarily leave the country.

Solange Furaha Lwashiga, a Congolese

women's activist, noted the surgeon's work repairing not only the physical damage but also the mental scars suffered by the victims, empowering them. “Dr. Mukwege brings smiles and helps repair women from the barbaric acts of men in Congo,” she said.

After the announcement, mobile phone footage showed a smiling Mukwege jostled by dancing, ululating medical colleagues in scrubs in the hospital's courtyard.

“The importance of Dr. Mukwege's enduring, dedicated and selfless efforts in this field cannot be overstated. He has repeatedly condemned impunity for mass rape and criticized the Congolese government and other countries for not doing enough to stop the use of sexual violence against women as a strategy and weapon of war,” the Nobel committee said.

Murad's book, “The Last Girl,” tells of her captivity, the loss of her family and her eventual escape.

The Yazidis are an ancient religious minority, falsely branded as devil-worshippers by Sunni Muslim extremists.

ISIS, adopting a radical interpretation of ancient Islamic texts, declared that Yazidi women and even young girls could be taken as sex slaves.

Iraqi President Bahram Saleh praised the award for Murad, saying on Twitter that it was an “honor for all Iraqis who fought terrorism and bigotry.”

Last year's Peace Prize winner was the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons.

S.C. man charged in fatal shooting

Sheriff says suspect ambushed officers on way to quiz son

BY JEFFREY COLLINS
Associated Press

FLORENCE, S.C. — A 74-year-old who won a sharpshooting decoration in Vietnam ambushed police officers coming to his South Carolina home to question his adult son about a child sexual assault, killing one and wounding six others, the sheriff investigating the case said Friday.

Frederick Hopkins was charged with murder and six counts of attempted murder Friday, Richland County Sheriff Leon Lott said. Hopkins has been in the hospital since he was taken into custody after the Wednesday shooting, but should be released soon and taken to jail, Lott said.

Florence County investigators called Hopkins' home and arranged to speak to his 28-year-old adopted son, Seth Hopkins, about a sex assault investigation Wednesday, Lott said, adding that they had a search warrant.

The three deputies were shot as they got out of their car, he said.

Dozens of officers rushed to help, and the gunman shot four city of Florence officers. Police Sgt. Terrence Carraway was killed.

So many rounds were fired with such powerful weapons that it took up to 30 minutes to get an armored vehicle close enough to rescue the wounded officers, Florence police Chief Allen Heidler said. The standoff lasted two hours.

Several children in the home were not harmed,



JASON LEE/THE SUN NEWS

Police officers mourn the death of Sgt. Terrence Carraway at a makeshift memorial Thursday in Florence, S.C.

authorities said.

Seth Hopkins was charged Friday with second-degree criminal sexual conduct. Authorities didn't release details about the crime.

Authorities have not said whether the men have attorneys to speak on their behalf.

Frederick Hopkins' wife, Cheryl Turner Hopkins, is an attorney and attended a hearing Friday that Solicitor Ed Clements said concerned emergency custody for children in the home.

The solicitor did not provide details on the hearing and the Family Court judge sealed the case.

Cheryl Turner Hopkins told a WPDE-TV reporter outside the courtroom that she is sorry for the officers' families and asked for prayers.

Richland County deputies are investigating the case at the request of the Florence County Sheriff's Office.

Lott said a special FBI team is helping collect evidence from the crime scene at an upscale Florence subdivision. The FBI team investigated the fatal shootings of five police officers in Dallas in 2016 and the deaths of dozens of people and the wounding of hundreds more last year in Las Vegas.

“This is a large crime scene. This is a very large, complex puzzle that we are still filling the pieces in,” Lott said.

Two of the wounded officers have been released from the hospital. Lott said others remain in critical

condition.

Frederick Hopkins is a Vietnam veteran and a disbarred attorney. His Army records show he was awarded a marksman badge with pistol bar and a sharpshooter with rifle bar decorations during 11 years of service starting in 1966.

Hopkins also was awarded the Bronze Star for his heroism defending a fire base under attack by North Vietnamese forces on May 6, 1970.

Hopkins, then an Army captain, carried medical supplies across an open area, “braving shrapnel from exploding mortar rounds,” according to the letter explaining the award.

He was critically wounded when a mortar round exploded near him, the letter said.

Hopkins earned his law license after he left the military but was disbarred a few years later for mishandling money.

Several Facebook posts in recent years were about guns, including celebrating his 70th birthday by repeatedly firing his M14 rifle “set up exactly like the one I used in Vietnam.”

Authorities also released the names of the wounded officers. Florence County Deputy Arie Davis, investigator Sarah Miller and investigator Farrar Turner were shot as they got to the home, and Florence Officers Brian Hart, Travis Scott and Scott Williamson were wounded along with Carraway as they rushed to help.

Carraway's funeral is scheduled for Monday.

Crew tells how tsunami dumped ferry in village

BY STEPHEN WRIGHT
Associated Press

WANI, Indonesia — The captain and crew sailing the Sabuk Nusantara ferry to new owners on the Indonesian island of Sulawesi got the task done and then some.

The hulking red and yellow ship was bounced like a basketball as a massive earthquake rocked the region, and it landed in front of a row of houses in the village of Wani, dumped by tsunami waves that the crew say were a towering 50 feet or higher.

A week after the magnitude 7.5 quake and tsunami hit central Sulawesi, the captain and 20 crew of the ferry remain on board, waiting for an assessment team to arrive and decide if the ship, its propeller jutting over the waterfront, can be put back to sea.

The captain, second-in-command and petty officer recounted minutes of chaos and sheer panic as at least 10 other vessels twisted and collided and the rapidly retreating tide — a sure sign a tsunami is coming — sucked the Sabuk Nusantara away from the pier.

“It was just sudden,” said the vessel's second-in-command, Jona Johanes. “We felt the ship was like a basketball being bounced” as the quake rocked the region.

The double disaster that struck the city of Palu and other settlements killed more than 1,550 people, left about 70,000 homeless and wiped away buildings along Sulawesi's coastline. The city of 380,000 has experienced days of lost power and water, dry gas-line stations and a slow dribble of aid.

The ferry, built in 2014, was docked outside Wani because the state-owned company that owns it was delivering it to a new owner. That was also serendipitous because there



DITA ALANGKARA/AP

Crew members gather on the bridge of Sabuk Nusantara 39, swept ashore by the tsunami in Indonesia.

were no passengers on the 208-foot-long vessel.

Captain Edy Junaidi said the tide retreated about 23 feet immediately after the quake, and he thought the tsunami wave was 33-50 feet high. Petty officer Imat, who uses one name, said 66 feet and Johanes estimated it at 50-66 feet.

Their accounts exceed the highest estimates of disaster officials, who said the wave could have been 20 feet or higher based on a man who survived by climbing a tree.

Johanes was in his cabin turning on the TV when the quake hit after 6 p.m. Sept. 28. There was “extreme shaking,” the light bulb fell out, and the air conditioning unit plunged to the floor, he said.

By the time he reached the deck, a huge wave was approaching, and the pier had collapsed.

In the preceding one to two minutes, the panicked crew had donned lifejackets and released all of the ship's mooring lines except one — the head line at the front of the ship — which was stretched incredibly tight as the tide rushed out, forcing Imat, the petty officer, to let it go.

“There is no doubt as a human being of course I'm panicking,” said Imat. “But we have to realize that this is a natural phenomenon.

It's the will of God, and we are chanting God is Great. But without forgetting our position, our duty,” he said.

To the crew, the sudden drop in water level was bewildering and it seemed like the Earth was rising.

“I saw the ground getting higher and higher. It was so high. Then I saw the pier had collapsed. It was chaotic. I could see a wave, a dark high wave. I cannot imagine that,” said Imat.

“The ship was driven all the way back and only then did I realize that it was the water that had gone down,” he said.

Johanes, at the bridge when the wave hit, was bracing for a collision with the broken pier.

“I was holding on. I thought we were going to be thrown when we hit the pier. Then I just realized we weren't thrown. We were flying,” he said.

The time that elapsed between the tide retreating and the tsunami hitting was “just a matter of minutes,” Imat said.

At first the crew didn't realize they'd been dropped on land because the ship remained surrounded by water after being lifted and pushed forward by the surging sea.

In retrospect, it was a “smooth” landing and the ship appeared completely undamaged, Imat said.

Kavanaugh's Senate confirmation all but confirmed

Senate, from Page 1

on the legal findings before him.”

Earlier in the day, Flake also indicated that he plans to vote for Kavanaugh's confirmation, which is scheduled for Saturday, “unless something big changes.”

The final confirmation vote needs support from at least 50 senators. The final tally for Kavanaugh's confirmation would be either 51-49 or 50-49, depending on whether Sen. Steve Daines, R-Mont., casts a ballot. He was planning to attend his daughter's wedding in his home state when the voting occurs. Vice President Mike Pence could cast the tie-breaking vote if necessary.

Trump nominated Kavanaugh in July to succeed retiring Justice Anthony Kennedy, a move that triggered an intense partisan battle over the court's future well before the first allegation of misconduct surfaced from Christine Blasey Ford, who accused Kavanaugh of sexually assaulting her at a suburban Maryland home when they were teenagers in 1982.

The nomination collided with the #MeToo movement and midterm election politics and could alter the balance of power on the court for a generation. Friday's vote came after Trump mocked Ford this week at a political rally and Republicans on the Judiciary Committee issued a statement purportedly describing the sex life of another accuser, attacks decried by advocates for victims.

Confirmation of Kavanaugh would be a crowning achievement for Senate Majority Leader Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., who blocked a Democratic nominee to the court for more than a year and has muscled dozens of appeals and district court nominees through the Senate.

In Friday's procedural votes, all Democrats but Manchin stood firm against elevating Kavanaugh to the



GOP Sen. Susan Collins reveals why she will vote to confirm Brett Kavanaugh during a speech on the Senate floor Friday. The vote is set for Saturday.

nation's highest court.

Democratic Minority Leader Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y., called Kavanaugh's nomination “one of the saddest, most sordid chapters in the long history of the federal judiciary.”

Alaska's Lisa Murkowski was the only GOP senator to break with her party.

Murkowski said she made up her mind to vote against advancing Kavanaugh's nomination as she entered the chamber to vote Friday.

“I believe that Brett Kavanaugh is a good man,” she said. “I believe he is a good

man. It just may be that in my view he's not the right man for the court at this time.”



Kavanaugh

Drama escalated in the afternoon as senators awaited Collins' floor speech.

McConnell swiveled his chair at his desk so he could watch Collins — who sits two rows behind him — during the entire speech. As she began to speak, protesters stood up in the gallery, yelling, “Vote no! Show up for Maine women!”

Three Republican women — Shelley Moore Capito

of West Virginia, Jodi Ernst of Iowa and Cindy Hyde-Smith of Mississippi — sat behind her in a show of support, not sitting in their usual seats.

At the end of a nearly 45-minute speech, when Collins said she would vote to confirm Kavanaugh, McConnell led a standing ovation. He then went over and shook her hand, as did several other GOP senators. Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Chuck Grassley, R-Iowa, who presided over Kavanaugh's confirmation hearing, gave her a bear hug.

When Manchin emerged from his office soon afterward to talk to reporters,

protesters were waiting and drowned him out shouting “shame, shame, shame,” “you betrayed us” and “think of your daughters,” among other things.

The last of the undecided votes began falling into place Friday after the senators reviewed a report from the FBI investigating allegations of misconduct against Kavanaugh while in high school and college in the early 1980s.

Republicans argued the report exonerated Kavanaugh of any wrongdoing. But Democrats called the scope of the investigation too limited.

The FBI investigated the allegation brought by Ford,

a psychology professor in California.

Agents also looked into the accusation brought by Deborah Ramirez that Kavanaugh exposed himself to her at a party when they were students at Yale University.

Kavanaugh denies both accusations.

The allegations of a third accuser, Julie Swetnick, were not a focus of the investigation. She alleges that Kavanaugh was at a house party in 1982 where she says she was the victim of a gang rape. He called the allegations outlandish.

Los Angeles Times and Associated Press contributed.

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Chicago Tribune BUSINESS

Sears store in Niles also to close

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Sears will close its store in north suburban Niles in mid-December and lay off 75 workers there, according to a report from the Illinois Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity.

The Niles store wasn't among the 46 Sears and Kmart locations Hoffman Estates-based parent Sears Holdings Corp. previously said would close before the holidays. But an August announcement suggested more closures could follow.

Sears also reported to the state 75 layoffs at its corporate headquarters, which took place in September.

As the company gets smaller, "we continue to evaluate all areas of our cost structure and pursue measures to achieve cost savings, including greater consolidation of the Sears and Kmart corporate and support functions," spokesman Larry Costello said in an email. "We do not take these decisions lightly, but they are a necessary part of our efforts to transform the company and return it to profitability."

It wasn't the first round of cuts or closures this year. Sears had announced two rounds of layoffs affecting 420 corporate employees, and the 46 stores on the August closure list are in addition to 78 stores identified since May.

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BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Treasure Island Foods announced last week that it will close its stores by Oct. 12.

Union sues grocery chain over layoff notice

BY GREG TROTTER
Chicago Tribune

Treasure Island Foods, the longtime Chicago grocery chain that announced it was closing stores by Oct. 12, is now being sued by the United Food and Commercial Workers International Union for allegedly violating a federal law that governs layoff notices.

The lawsuit, filed in federal court in Chicago on Thursday on behalf of the union's Local 1546, alleges that Treasure Island violated the Worker Adjustment and Retraining Notification Act because all employees will be laid off less than 60 days after they received written notice "on or about" Sept. 26, according to the complaint. Under the law, employers can't order a "plant closing or

mass layoff" until the end of a 60-day period after serving written notice to employees.

The lawsuit alleges that Treasure Island's closing of seven stores constitutes a "plant closing" under the definition in federal law. The union's 28 members in the bargaining unit are therefore entitled to back pay and benefits for up to 60 days, the lawsuit said.

The union also alleges in the lawsuit that Treasure Island is in violation of state law for not paying the union members for their earned but unused paid vacation time as required by the collective bargaining agreement.

Neither Arthur Stamas, Treasure Island's attorney, nor David Huffman-Gottschling, the union's attorney, could be immediately reached for

comment.

The lawsuit names as defendants Treasure Island Foods, Treasure Island Foods Montrose Corp., and The Magazi — the three corporate entities that operate the Treasure Island stores — as well as Patrick Cavanaugh, principal of the liquidation firm High Ridge Partners, which is now managing the company's assets.

The union's lawsuit is the second brought against Treasure Island this week in the wake of the company's surprise announcement it was shutting down after 55 years. Anthony Marano Co., a produce wholesaler, is suing the chain over more than \$453,000 of allegedly unpaid produce.

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Cresco Labs raises \$100M to fuel growth

Medical marijuana company looks to national expansion

BY ALLY MAROTTI
Chicago Tribune

Chicago-based medical marijuana company Cresco Labs has raised \$100 million in private funding to fuel continued expansion nationally and in Illinois.

Cresco Labs, which operates three cultivation centers in the state, just finished an expansion of its Joliet facility to more than double the amount of cannabis it can grow and process. The company has additional acreage available and is planning further expansions.

After years of regulatory roadblocks and lower-than-expected demand in Illinois' medical cannabis pilot program, growers around the state are expanding to accommodate a patient count that is only expected to increase. A state report out earlier this week found that use of medical pot has risen 83 percent this year in Illinois, which has more than 46,000 qualified patients. Additionally, Gov. Bruce Rauner signed a bill into law in late August that allows people prescribed opioids to use medical marijuana.

With this infusion of capital, Cresco also plans to increase its national footprint, CEO and co-founder Charlie Bachtell. The com-

pany has licenses to operate in Pennsylvania and Ohio and has acquired dispensary and cultivation operations in Arizona, Nevada and California.

Cresco employs about 300 people, more than half of whom are in Illinois. Bachtell said the company plans to hire more workers at its River North corporate headquarters.

"The needs that are placed on a company like Cresco are pretty significant, so we need to make sure we've got the resources in place to continue to be able to scale the company," he said.

The private round of funding came from U.S. and international investors. The company also intends to complete a reverse takeover of a public Canadian company, following a similar move by fellow Chicago-based cannabis company Green Thumb Industries, or GTI.

GTI raised \$67 million through its listing on a Canadian stock exchange in June.

The company raised an additional \$61.6 million in a financing deal that closed earlier this month, and it also is working to scale up its operations in Illinois.

The company's debut on the Canadian Securities Exchange helped cement investors' interest in the industry.

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MARKET ROUNDUP

Dow High: 26,676.16 Low: 26,301.81 Previous: 26,627.48



Nasdaq -91.06 (-1.16%)

Close 7,788.45
High 7,902.67
Low 7,715.97
Previous 7,879.51

S&P 500 -16.04 (-.55%)

Close 2,885.57
High 2,909.64
Low 2,869.29
Previous 2,901.61

Russell 2000 -14.80 (-.90%)

Close 1,632.11
High 1,651.53
Low 1,618.14
Previous 1,646.91

10-yr T-note +.03 to 3.22%

Gold futures +4.00 to \$1,201.20

Yen -.13 to 113.73/\$1

Euro -.0008 to .8677/\$1

Crude Oil +.01 to \$74.34

Major market growth and decline

5-day % change			30-day % change			1-year % change		
DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P	DOW	NASD	S&P
-0.4	-3.21	-97	+2.05	-1.44	+48	+16.13	+18.18	+13.19

FUTURES

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	518	524.50	517.25	521	+3
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	367.50	369.50	363	368.25	+75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	860	870.25	851.50	869	+975
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Oct 18	29.14	29.14	29.06	29.08	-.20
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Oct 18	308.40	315.60	306.50	315.60	+7.20
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Nov 18	74.67	75.22	73.83	74.34	+0.1
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.189	3.224	3.109	3.143	-.022
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	2.1105	2.1167	2.0801	2.0861	-.0143

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	71.58	-.24	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	93.80	-.33	Middleby Corp	O	123.24	-.15
AbbVie Inc	N	94.38	+.54	Equity Residential	N	64.89	-.07	Mondelz Intl	O	42.42	+0.05
Allstate Corp	N	99.59	+.15	Exelon Corp	N	43.81	+0.57	Morningstar Inc	O	117.65	-1.76
Aptargroup Inc	N	107.17	+0.08	First Indl RT	N	30.91	+0.06	Motorola Solutions	N	125.59	-.35
Arch Dan Mid	N	51.07	+.61	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	51.61	-.89	Navora Intl	N	37.73	-.40
Baxter Intl	N	74.18	-.07	Gallagher AJ	N	74.85	-.86	NiSource Inc	N	24.97	-.08
Boeing Co	N	386.47	-.352	Grainger WW	N	351.03	-1.10	NiSh Trust Cp	O	105.75	-.44
Brunswick Corp	N	63.30	-.95	GrubHub Inc	N	129.84	-.69	Old Republic	N	21.61	-.29
CBOE Global Markets	O	104.20	-.72	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	89.72	-.93	Packaging Corp Am	N	105.63	-1.13
CDK Global Inc	O	59.70	-.72	IDEX Corp	N	148.06	-1.77	Paycloidy Hldg	O	71.66	-1.32
CDW Corp	O	85.67	-.73	ITW	N	141.01	-2.50	RLI Corp	N	75.50	-.30
CF Industries	N	55.02	-1.04	Ingredion Inc	N	104.04	+0.08	Stercycle Inc	O	54.42	-.09
CME Group	O	181.69	+1.18	John Bean Technol	N	109.60	-2.10	TransUnion	N	72.25	-.55
CNA Financial	N	45.56	-.24	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	137.01	-2.38	USG Corp	N	43.02	+0.2
Caterpillar Inc	N	153.31	-3.44	Kemper Corp	N	79.74	+0.31	Uita Salton Cosmetics	O	269.85	-5.15
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	33.59	+0.05	Kraft Heinz Co	O	55.89	+0.37	United Contl Hldgs	O	84.14	-1.90
Deere Co	N	156.40	-1.91	LKQ Corporation	O	30.04	-.30	Ventas Inc	N	53.00	+1.1
Discover Fin Svcs	N	76.82	-.92	Littelfuse Inc	O	186.98	-5.48	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	72.51	-.83
Dover Corp	N	87.43	-.73	MB Financial	O	46.40	-.48	Wintrust Financial	O	86.44	-1.04
Equity Commonwh	N	29.27	-.43	McDonalds Corp	N	166.57	+0.77	Zebra Tech	O	162.23	-2.97

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	13.18	+0.52
Bank of America	30.23	-.20
Petrobras	13.91	+2.2
Ford Motor	9.12	-0.03
Snap Inc A	7.77	+0.16
Twitter Inc	28.39	+1.16
AT&T Inc	33.99	-1.3
Lloyds Banking Grp	3.03	+0.2
Ambev S.A.	4.60	+0.2
Vale SA	15.01	-.09
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.63	-1.50
Freepport McMoran	13.27	-.36
Banco Bradesco ADS	8.00	+.08
Itau Unibanco Hldg	12.22	+.08
Chesapeake Engy	4.48	-.11
Annyal Capital Mgmt	10.11	-.04
Pfizer Inc	44.91	+2.1
Oracle Corp	49.35	-1.2
Kinder Morgan Inc	18.06	-.21
Newell Rubbermaid	18.82	-1.15
Barrick Gold	11.47	-.18
Penney JC Co Inc	1.62	-.01
HP Inc	25.34	-1.08
Enbridge Energy Ptrs	11.40	-.05

NASDAQ STOCK MARKET

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Helios and Matheson	.02	-.00
Adv Micro Dev	27.35	-.43
GTx Inc	1.91	+0.50
Impixon Corp	.37	-.07
New Age Beverages Cp8.47	-.08	-.08
Micron Tech	43.58	-.58
Apple Inc	224.29	-3.70
Sirius XM Hldgs Inc	6.13	-.08
Microsoft Corp	112.13	-.66
Intel Corp	47.03	-1.10
MagneGas Corp	.33	-.04
vTv Therapeutics	3.35	+0.69
Caesars Entertain	9.70	-.47
Facebook Inc	157.33	-1.52
Amarin Corp	19.80	-.49
Comcast Corp A	34.56	-.65
Cisco Syst	48.13	-.25
JD.com Inc	23.62	-.70
Tesla Inc	261.95	-19.88
Higenetics Corp	.60	-.40
HuntgtN Bancshs	15.35	-.06
Titan Pharmaceut	.23	+0.01
Trovagene Inc	.98	+0.17
Netflix Inc	351.35	-12.30

FOREIGN MARKETS

INDEX	CLOSE	CHG./%
Shanghai	2821.35	+29.6/+1.1
Stox500	376.41	-3.3/-0.9
Nikkei	23783.72	-191.9/-0.8
MSCI-EAFE	1930.43	-12.0/-0.6
Bovespa	82321.50	-631.3/-0.8
FTSE 100	7318.54	-99.8/-1.4
CAC-40	5359.36	-51.5/-0.9

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	154.63	-1.50
Alphabet Inc C	1157.35	-10.84
Alphabet Inc A	1167.83	-9.24
Amazon.com Inc	1889.65	-19.77
Apple Inc	224.29	-3.70
Bank of America	30.23	-.20
Berkshire Hath B	219.46	+0.49
Exxon Mobil Corp	85.34	-1.24
Facebook Inc	157.33	-1.52
JPMorgan Chase	114.62	-.65
Johnson & Johnson	139.10	-.25
Royal Dutch Shell A	68.35	-.88
Pfizer Inc	44.91	+2.1
Royal Dutch Shell B	70.36	-.87
Unitedhealth Group	269.20	+0.88
Visa Inc	145.36	-1.40
WalMart Strs	93.31	-.90
Wells Fargo & Co	53.19	-.32

TREASURY YIELDS

DURATION	CLOSE	PREV.
3-month disc	2.17	2.17
6-month disc	2.35	2.35
2-year	2.87	2.86
10-year	3.22	3.19
30-year	3.39	3.35

SPOT METALS

	CLOSE	PREV.
Gold	\$1201.20	\$1197.20
Silver	\$14.569	\$14.510
Platinum	\$821.10	\$821.00

INTEREST RATES

Prime Rate	5.25
Discount Rate Primary	2.75
Fed Funds Target	2.00-2.25
Money Mkt Overnight Avg.	0.39

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

A U.S. Dollar buys ...

Argentina (Peso)	37.8544
Australia (Dollar)	1.4181
Brazil (Real)	3.8641
Britain (Pound)	.7628
Canada (Dollar)	1.2939
China (Yuan)	6.8835
Euro	.8677
India (Rupee)	74.102
Israel (Shekel)	3.6300
Japan (Yen)	113.73
Mexico (Peso)	18.8624
Poland (Zloty)	3.74
So. Korea (Won)	1132.28
Taiwan (Dollar)	30.92
Thailand (Baht)	32.84

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS</

R. BRUCE DOLD

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EDITORIALS

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

A bad trade

What is conspicuously missing from the new, improved NAFTA-to-be-renamed USCMA? The terms “climate” and “global warming” are nowhere to be seen in the environment chapter.

There are wins for each country. There are things that the dairy and automobile industries and low-wage workers can be happy about. The U.S. petroleum industry certainly has much to celebrate, and that is the heart of the problem. There are only losses for climate and the environment.

One objection to NAFTA was that it granted corporations rights to override local environmental regulations. United States-Canada-Mexico Agreement limits those rights, with one notable exception: U.S. oil and gas companies that have or might obtain contracts to drill or build infrastructure in Mexico can challenge new regulations. Moreover, USCMA keeps the requirement that the U.S. government approve all gas exports to Mexico, overriding the requirement for regulators to consider the public interest.

American Petroleum Institute head Mike Sommers applauds the deal for helping to ensure continuation of Trump’s “energy revolution.” I call it call it ensuring continuation of Trump’s gift to the petroleum industry with reckless disregard for its catastrophic implications for climate and the environment.

Corporations will still be able to challenge new regulations and request that existing ones be repealed. Thus many environmentally irresponsible corporations stand to gain — although this may be moot, as the Trump administration is busily dismantling environmental protections anyway. But while milk may flow freely in both directions across our northern border and many people will reap short-term profits, I think we are making a Faustian bargain for the future.

— Carol Steinhart, Madison, Wis.

Herd immunity

When looking at the long lifespans that humans are living out, we can give our thanks to vaccines. Vaccines have saved millions of lives, yet are increasingly the target of social criticism. As a global community, the anti-vaccine movement is one of the most pressing issues we are experiencing culturally. The risks that come from not vaccinating are staggering, and illnesses that once plagued children, such as polio, measles and whooping cough, are having the chance to rise again in frequency. To see these illnesses occur again with decreasing use of vaccines would put our entire society at risk.

The scientific community never backs anti-vaccine movements. There is no evidence to support such a mindset. However, with the prevalence social media like Facebook, many sources of misinformed opinions are being shared as fact.

Consequently, more and more parents are choosing to not vaccinate their kids and citing it as a preference. When unvaccinated people interact with other members of society they could be unknowingly spreading infection or contracting it. For those who are ill and are unable to be vaccinated, this can mean life or death.

As a society, we need to put our trust in scientists and doctors before a stranger ranting on Facebook. Vaccines protect us all, but they especially protect the most vulnerable members of our society from disease. Vaccines should be mandated to all healthy children, not allowing for personal choice. The culture has changed; the scientific censuses, however, has not.

— Anna Bower, La Crosse, Wis.

Double-parked

Thank you, Chicago, for my \$100 parking ticket. After spending many dollars in your city for a weekend visit with my son, I dropped him off at his apartment on Newport Avenue on Sunday afternoon. The Cubs were at home and there was no parking to be found. We had a car full of groceries, so I put on my flashers and helped him carry the bags up to his third-floor apartment, said goodbye, and returned to my car to begin the two-hour drive home. I was double-parked less than five minutes.

Imagine my surprise to find a ticket in that short amount of time. I appealed to the city and was denied. I’m not sure what I was supposed to do regarding unloading a car full of groceries. Perhaps I should have stayed in the car and been double-parked much longer while my son made multiple trips.

I think your law enforcement could be better utilized making your city safer and working on the violent crimes instead of gouging people with ridiculous fines. Enjoy my \$100 — I will make sure I spend much less the next time I visit.

— Elizabeth Bangs, West Lafayette, Ind.

Is civility dead?

For the past decade at least, we have been allowing our civility and decency to erode at a very rapid pace.

Today we shout and scream at one another, many times using profane or near-profane language. We use whatever information we wish to accept as fact and spread hate and discontent.

It seems like many actions and events spark protests that are too well-choreographed to be either spontaneous or real fact-centered. Many of these occurrences are politically motivated, but not all.

Accusations are bantered around, much without factual backup. These hurt individuals, families and companies. Yet our laws are based upon the accused being innocent until proved guilty. So why do we allow these actions?

We need to spend more time and energy looking within ourselves for answers, and I hope those who believe spend more time talking with and listening to our supreme power, God, and spend more time in our houses of worship.

We, ourselves, are the only ones who can make a positive change in our lives and in the future of our civilization. We need to seriously think of the results of what our language and actions bring about. What will the results have on our fellow man and our collective futures?

Let’s wake up now and start to treat each other with civility and respect and deal only with substantiated facts and consider what effect our words and actions have on those with whom we interact.

— Mark Turk, Joliet



JIM URQUHART/AP

Bear necessity: Banning the grizzly hunt

When the state of Wyoming held a lottery to award licenses to hunt grizzly bears in the Yellowstone region, Tom Mangelsen eagerly entered — and he got one of the 22 permits to take one of these apex predators. But the bears needn’t worry about him.

Mangelsen is a wildlife photographer, and if he happens to get within range of a grizzly, he’ll shoot it with a camera — something he could do without spending \$600 for the license. He and other opponents of the hunt entered the sweepstakes to keep the licenses from going to hunters intent on killing bears.

The planned hunt would be the first allowed for grizzlies in the lower 48 states in 44 years. At one time, some 50,000 of them roamed across most of the western half of the lower 48. But today they number fewer than 2,000 there, occupying just 2 percent of their original range. The greater Yellowstone area is home to about 700.

As it happens, though, Mangelsen’s permit may be no good. Last week a federal judge blocked the hunt on the ground that the U.S. Fish

and Wildlife Service was out of line when it took the grizzly off the endangered list in 2017. He ordered that the bears be returned to their protected status under federal law, which means hunting is off-limits.

Many conservation and animal welfare groups opposed allowing the hunt, which they view as a needless slaughter that will do economic harm to the region. The number of people who visit Wyoming in the hope of seeing a grizzly might well dwindle if hunters reduce the population.

That would carry a steep economic cost. The organization Wyoming Wildlife Advocates says tourism spending in Teton County adds up to about \$1 billion a year and provides 8,250 jobs. If visitor numbers dropped by just 1 percent because of fewer grizzlies to see, it says, the local economy would be deprived of \$10 million of that, along with 75 jobs. A few trophy hunters couldn’t offset the loss.

Some locals, including ranchers, think hunting would reduce conflicts between humans and grizzlies — one of which killed an elk hunting guide

near Jackson Hole in September. The thinking seems to be that if sportsmen shoot a few bears, the others will spread the word that people are not to be trifled with. But it’s not likely the resumption of hunting for a couple of months a year would make much if any difference in the behavior of grizzlies — which, by the way, rarely attack humans.

Heather Mycoskie, a member of the Humane Society of the United States National Council, points out that the threat to livestock is also greatly exaggerated. Of the 300,000 cattle and sheep that graze in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem, she wrote in the Jackson Hole News & Guide, “only 108 cattle (0.04 percent of inventory) and six sheep (0.01 percent of inventory) were killed by grizzly bears in 2013.”

People came very close to wiping out grizzlies in the lower 48 states, before the public woke up to the importance of preserving these incomparable links with our wild past. In Wyoming and elsewhere, the emphasis should be on protecting these bears, not slaying them for sport.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The economic boom is now palpable to nearly all Americans. It transcends spin. Polls are showing that President Trump is unpopular, but Americans are upbeat about the economy. Consumers are spending like there’s no tomorrow. That is what is so disconcerting about liberal rage. They are bitterly unhappy at the very moment that the American economy is as prosperous as at any time in modern history, and when median family incomes just hit an all-time high, when black and Hispanic unemployment have hit record lows. What’s so bad about feeling good?

What a difference a generation makes. It used to be conservatives who were the stuffy ones. Liberals were the fun ones to be around. Now the ones who are so uptight are the liberals like actor Jeff Bridges, who once was funny but now is so embarrassed by modern day America that he seems to want to be anywhere on this planet, except here. OK, then, just go! Liberals are making it clearer with each passing day that they don’t want to associate with conservatives any longer. As a conservative, I hate to say it, but more and more the feeling is mutual.

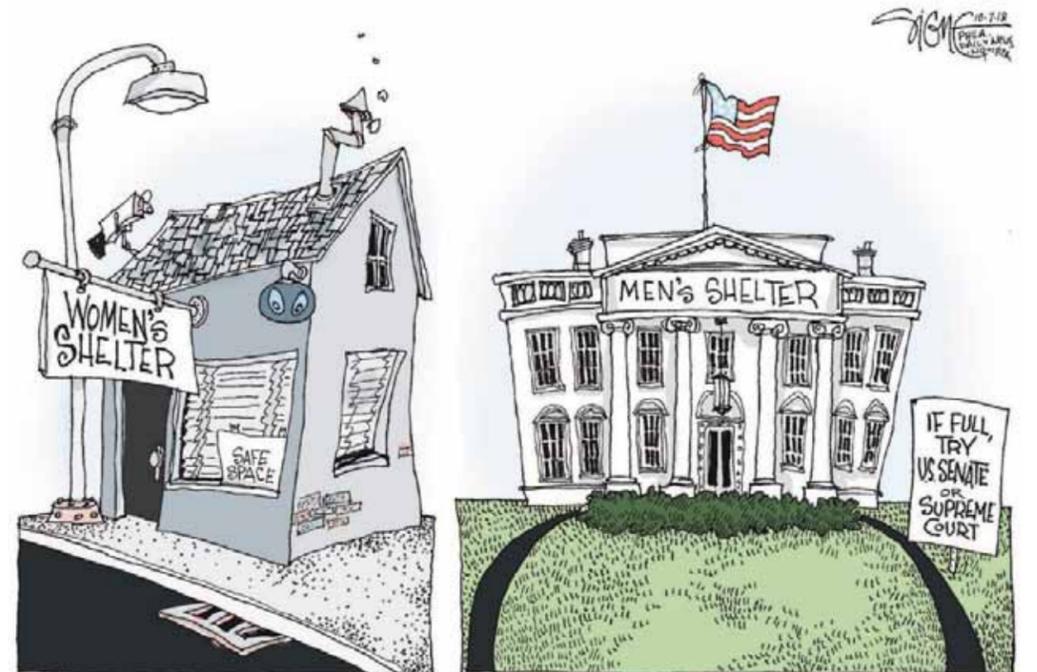
Stephen Moore, The Hill

In the past decade, total global debt (sovereign, corporate and household) has spiked nearly 75 percent. ... McKinsey says 40 percent of U.S. companies are rated one notch above “junk” or lower, and the Bank for International Settlements estimates 10 percent of legacy companies in the developed world are “zombies,” meaning earnings before interest and taxes don’t cover interest expenses.

This is what zero interest rates and quantitative easing have wrought — more debt and lower credit quality. Yield-starved investors were happy to look the other way and refinance dubious credits so long as rates were low and they had no better alternative. ... The U.S. owes \$21.5 trillion of Treasury debt, the majority of which is scheduled to be refinanced in the next eight years, disregarding the additional \$1 trillion required by the 2017 tax reform and an estimated \$100 trillion of unfunded entitlement spending ahead.

Daniel J. Arbes, The Wall Street Journal

EDITORIAL CARTOON



SIGNE WILKINSON/PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER DAILY NEWS

Chicago Tribune

A+E

ARTS+ENTERTAINMENT



TODD ROSENBERG PHOTO

Guest pianist David Fray plays as Riccardo Muti leads the CSO in a rousing curtain-raiser for Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 in C Minor.

IN PERFORMANCE

Probing 'Mathis der Maler'

Revival points out music isn't just music, but commentary too

BY HOWARD REICH
Chicago Tribune

It has been 20 years since the Chicago Symphony Orchestra performed Paul Hindemith's "Mathis der Maler" Symphony, too long considering the stature of the piece but perhaps not surprising considering the challenges it poses to listeners.

This is rigorous, complex, often emotionally turbulent music created against the backdrop of Nazism. Hindemith wrote it in Germany between 1933 and '34, as Hitler ascended to power, the composer contemplating the artist's role in society and politics through the story of "Mathis der Maler" ("Mathis the Painter"). Though the subject was Matthias Grunewald, a 15th-16th century artist torn between his work and the political upheavals of his time, Hindemith found in this narrative a metaphor for his own dark era.

Should the artist be content to go about his artistic tasks, "Mathis der Maler" asks, or put them aside to fight the injustices of the world? Though Hindemith's opera of the same name

addressed the quandary more explicitly, the symphony expressed it with the distinct emotional force of music without words.

That CSO music director Riccardo Muti would lead this revival of the piece two weeks after conducting Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13, "Babi Yar" — which starkly deals with the toll of anti-Semitism and genocide — tells you something about Muti's perspective on music: It's not just abstract sound, he seems to be saying. To the contrary, music can provide sharp commentary on the "tragic world" we live in, as Muti put it during the "Babi Yar" concert.

If "Babi Yar" opened the CSO's season with a devastating account of Shostakovich's symphony, Muti offered a softer, warmer approach in "Mathis der Maler" Thursday night in Orchestra Hall. Or at least that was the case in the first two movements, each — like the third — inspired by a panel in a famed altarpiece Grunewald painted.

So the symphony's first movement, "The Angelic Concert," in Muti's direction evolved from the mysterious opening passages to pages of orchestral grandeur to a joyful climax. The through line here was the pervasive sense of lyricism that defines so much

of Muti's work, his approach in effect rendering Hindemith's somewhat angular, austere form of melody that much more engaging.

If one views the second movement, "The Entombment," as a reflection on mortality, it was a gentle end of life that Muti conjured. You could hear as much in the extraordinarily sensitive playing of the woodwinds and in the ethereal lines of principal flute Stefan Ragnar Hoskuldsson, which floated above a soft cushion of strings.

The great struggle arrives with the final movement, "The Temptation of Saint Anthony," an essay in which imploring strings and urgently driving rhythms suggest an unblinking search for meaning. Amid all this unease and irresolution, Muti brought out tender poetry in some sections, dramatic rhetoric in others.

By the time the brass chorale sounded forth toward the end, Muti was putting an exclamation point on a long discourse, the conductor having guided listeners through an arduous journey.

The evening opened with a vigorous but unhurried account of Beethoven's Overture to "Egmont," performed with keen attention to details of dynamics and voicing. This was a rousing

curtain-raiser for Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3, in C Minor, pianist David Fray viewing the work not as a look back toward Mozart but ahead toward later Beethoven. Notwithstanding this performance's romantic thrust, Fray took great care in matters of articulation, phrase and tone, though a bit less generous use of the sustaining pedal would have been welcome.

Muti addressed four Hungarian Dances by Brahms essentially as character pieces, offering full-throated expression in No. 1, in G Minor; a lovely, folkloric touch in No. 3, in F Major; lusty phrase-making in No. 10, in F Major; and ruddy colors in No. 5, in G Minor.

These ebullient readings conveyed a lightness of spirit — which made the profundities of the Hindemith that followed that much more startling by contrast.

Riccardo Muti conducts this week's CSO concerts through Saturday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Howard Reich is a Tribune critic.

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CRITICS PLANNER



WARNER BROS. PICTURES

Lady Gaga and Bradley Cooper

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

"A Star is Born"

A waitress and singer named Ally (Lady Gaga) with that certain special something enters alcoholic rocker Jackson Maine's (Bradley Cooper) orbit. Maine coaxes a reluctant Ally onstage at one of his concerts, which starts her career. In deft, shorthand storytelling strokes, the script by Cooper and Eric Roth, reworking Will Fetters' earlier version, sweeps us straight into the story's inevitable river of courtship, late-night duets, marriage, excessive drinking on his end, and weary anticipation of worse to come on hers. Cooper makes his directorial debut, with a genuine facility with filming musical numbers. *R, 2:15, drama*



MARISA KM PHOTO

Rashada Dawan

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Caroline, or Change"

Tony Kushner and Jeanine Tesori's "Caroline, or Change" is a musical about two families in Lake Charles, Louisiana, circa 1963, one Jewish, one African-American, one working for the other. An autobiographical story by Kushner about his childhood, it has always held out hope for the future. But that's not how it felt at the Den Theatre, when a young and gutsy company called Firebrand Theatre opened its own ambitious production, directed by Lili-Anne Brown and starring Rashada Dawan. This production captures much that is emblematic in this story but is less secure when it comes to evoking the hopeful messiness of our everyday lives. *Through Oct. 28 at the Den Theatre, 1331 N. Milwaukee Ave.; \$45 at firebrandtheatre.org*

HOWARD REICH CLASSICAL

Bobby Lewis

The Chicago trumpeter has been beguiling Chicago audiences — and backing some of the greatest singers in jazz — for more than half a century. At 82, he shows scant sign of slowing down, and on this occasion he'll celebrate the release of his latest album, "Count Me In," featuring five original compositions, including the title track. Lewis, who never met a melody he couldn't ennoble, will be joined by reedist Pat Mallinger, pianist Jim Ryan, bassist Stewart Miller and drummers Jeff Stitely and Ernie Adams on different nights. *8 and 10 p.m. Saturday; 4, 8 and 10 p.m. Sunday; at the Jazz Showcase, 806 S. Plymouth Court; \$20-\$35; 312-360-0234 or www.jazzshowcase.com*

IN PERFORMANCE 'Zurich' ★★ 1/2

Peer into a Swiss hotel room, watch the private messes

BY CHRIS JONES
Chicago Tribune

Ah, Switzerland. Home of chocolate, cleanliness, secret bank accounts, beautiful scenery, lonely wanderers, studied neutrality and a carefully veiled past. What might it be like to stare into one of its hotel rooms?

The first thing you might see — at least according to Amelia Roper's new play, "Zurich" — is a naked man jumping up and down on a bed. Things go from there: We meet all kinds of couplings and triplings, both professional and personal, encompassing everything from frolicking kids to a depressed senior to a melancholy one-night stand to a banker who may not be what he seems. Watching them all is the maid, a woman who speaks three languages, a linguistic trifecta still inadequate to express all her depth of feeling.

"Zurich" is a dark, distinctive and stylish piece of writing from an Australian-American scribe with a firm grip on human alien-

When: Through Nov. 10

Where: Steep Theatre, 1115 W. Berwyn Ave.

Running time: 1 hour, 45 minutes

Tickets: \$27-\$38 at 773-649-3186 and www.steeptheatre.com

ation. This work — seen off-Broadway this past spring — hardly is the first play to use the device of disparate characters moving in and out of the same space. But most such works — such as Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" — have been light comedies; the cool-to-the-touch "Zurich" is quite different. It understands that the only thing sadder than a night in a business hotel is a night in a business hotel while fighting jet lag. And it deftly exploits how we all wonder what messes are made behind closed doors.

Steep's staging, though, is not fully successful. It's incumbent upon the director, Brad DeFabo Akin, to unify all these little



GREGG GILMAN PHOTO

Elizabeth Wigley, left, and Debo Balogun play two unnamed characters in a hotel room in "Zurich" at Steep Theatre.

vistas and the 10 performances and that doesn't really happen here. Some of the casting does not feel right to me (although Elizabeth Wigley is dead-on as the unnamed maid, as is Debo Balogun as the unnamed Guy), and the staging choices do not do enough to embody the crucial tension in the script between the quotidian and the sinister. That would need far more depth in each and every scene.

"Zurich" is not an easy show to pull off, especially since the conceit is that the audience is watch-

ing Jeffrey D. Kmiec's shrewdly built room through plate glass, as a Swiss crowd might. But even though we're seeing different views at times, dramatic tension still has to rise if the piece is to grip as this talented writer clearly intended. To my mind, "Zurich" is not quite so much a comedy as it appears here.

As anyone who has hit a mini-bar will confirm.

Chris Jones is a Tribune critic.

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IN PERFORMANCE 'Unwanted' ★★★ 1/2

Harrowing work gives voice to women of Rwandan genocide

BY LAUREN WARNECKE
Chicago Tribune

The first thing you'll notice walking into the Edlis Neeson Theater at the Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago for "Unwanted" is a striking, free-standing mural. The corrugated metal totem, created by South African artist/activist Bruce Clarke, displays the figure of a woman. At its base, the words "No Apology" appear. The figure is soft, but resolute. Her lips are pursed; her expression could be interpreted as somber, strong or seriously ticked off.

It is this range of emotions that capture "Unwanted," a performance devised by Dorothee Munyaneza, a Rwandan interdisciplinary artist based in France. "Unwanted" is rooted in the stories of women who endured the Rwandan genocide of the 1990s, in which rape was used as a weapon of war.

Some statistics cite as many as half a million women and children who were raped, mutilated or murdered as a means of destroying the Tutsi people during the Rwandan civil war. Munyaneza's family fled the country when she was 12 to escape the violence, and "Unwanted" seeks to give voice to the women who stayed. She draws parallels between the Rwandan civil war and the ongoing crisis in Syria, recording the oral histories of women who've been victims of the wars.

As the house lights dim, Munyaneza approaches the sound desk. It's occupied by Alain Mahe. As the recorded voice of a Rwandan woman plays, Munyaneza translates. We hear about how this woman's son is not joyful, and how she struggles to love him; he is the product of rape.

As Munyaneza makes her way onstage, we see



CHRISTOPHE RAYNAUD DE LAGE PHOTO
Multidisciplinary artist Dorothee Munyaneza performs in "Unwanted" at the MCA Chicago.

When: Through Sunday

Where: Museum of Contemporary Art Chicago, 220 E. Chicago Ave.

Running time: 80 minutes

Tickets: \$30 at 312-397-4010 or www.mcachicago.org

the silhouette of Portland-based instrumentalist Holland Andrews. "Papa?" Munyaneza says in a quiet voice that grows in intensity as she assumes the role of this unwanted child.

"How many brothers and sisters do I have because of you?" she pleads at an unseen, unidentified militiaman. She beats a fist into her chest and lower back, and arches her head back. Andrews begins with her voice, too, which she loops and mixes live with Mahe.

Munyaneza staggers to the mural, leaning her cheek against it at first and then ripping strips of the image away. It muddies but does not erase the image of this woman. The whole space then grows loud and angry. Munyaneza takes up a bat and paddles the floor as Mahe bangs two rocks together — this sounded like bombs and guns to me.

It's one of three intense, multisensory climaxes in "Unwanted," which will make you feel like you want

to cover your ears and close your eyes. Don't. This is the manifestation of years of rage and trauma — an embodiment of events that seem impossible and far away from where we live. We have a responsibility to bear witness, and to hear these women's stories.

"Unwanted," though challenging, is not to be missed. But as one of the "dance people" in the room, I can't help but feel something is missing in the movement. The degree to which these collaborators pulled every thread with respect to the sonic and visual landscape is unparalleled.

I'm left feeling less satisfied, however, by the dancing. Of the three performers, Munyaneza incorporates the most movement, writhing and tipping her head back with each vocal tick. Toward the end she makes a superfluous pattern of paddle turns across the front of the stage, of which the only purpose seems to be showing off a beautiful spiral of fringe extending from her dress. With "Unwanted," I'm left moved, inspired and chilled to the bone. Imagine, then, what could have been with a deeper approach to choreography.

Lauren Warnecke is a freelance critic.



ASK AMY

BY AMY DICKINSON

askamy@amydickinson.com Twitter @askingamy

Family gets stuck in estrangement

Dear Amy: My 31-year-old son is gay. His father and I love him unconditionally.

My mother is in her 80s, and our relationship has been challenging, but I have made an effort in recent years to avoid conflict with her. I told her about my son's sexuality many years ago; since then we've avoided the topic.

My son was visiting us about a year ago, and we invited my mother to dinner. She began to rant about gay pride events in our city drawing an unseemly, lawless crowd. My son respectfully debated her points. She escalated the argument and said gay people shouldn't be allowed to be open about their sexuality and deserved any bad things that happen to them by being out. My son quietly sat there listening to this but was clearly angry.

My husband became agitated and asked her to change the topic. I agreed and told her she was being disrespectful. She refused to change the subject, so my husband drove her home and we didn't finish dinner. After she left, my son said he was "done" with her and didn't want to see her ever again. This broke my heart.

My son won't consider making amends with his grandmother and does not attend events where she is present. I have tried to get her to apologize to him, and she says she has nothing to apologize for and is entitled to her opinions.

It feels like we will never resolve this, and I worry about my mother passing away with this conflict between them. Should I leave it alone? How can I get the two of them in the

same room again?
— Devastated

Dear Devastated: Your mother is entitled to her opinions, and she seems equally comfortable with the consequence of expressing them. If she wanted things to be different with her grandson, she could convey this and you could then worry about getting them together.

Same with your son. If he wanted things to be different, he could make an effort. Yet why should he be forced or feel compelled to "make amends"? He has done nothing wrong — he is merely practicing your family specialty: avoidance.

As it is, you have tolerated your mother's hatred and disrespect, and so now you are forced to also tolerate the discomfort this estrangement causes you.

You love both parties unconditionally. This is laudable. It seems that you will have to continue to love them each separately.

Dear Amy: I broke up with my college boyfriend because there were so many things wrong with our relationship. There are various power struggles deep within the "power couple" facade.

He always made our personal and professional life a competition. We always had to "one-up" each other. When I received an unbelievable job offer starting after graduation, he was upset that I had gotten his dream job.

I'm worried that we'll get back together just to keep up appearances. It has happened before.

I'm scared that I'm not strong enough for the mess that will happen during

the school year. We are co-directors at our elite school organization, co-executives in a professional group and classmates. What should I do?
— Worried Woman

Dear Worried: In your professional life, you will face other situations like this — from awkwardness with colleagues who have been passed over for promotions to people who might attempt to undermine your success. The way to exercise real power is to always act politely and appropriately in your public and professional life, refusing to engage in gossip or backstabbing.

If you get back together with someone who isn't good for you, just for the sake of appearances, then you'll only undermine your own success, saving your ex the trouble.

Dear Amy: In a recent column, you made the comment "Please don't have one" regarding gender reveal parties for pregnant parents. That ticked me off. Who asked you for THAT opinion? No one!

Nice job trying to make people who have these feel bad about their joy. What an asinine comment. Time to hang up your hat.
— Furious

Dear Furious: Yes, I am staking a claim against so-called gender reveals. Every once in a while, I sneak in an unsolicited opinion, just for the sake of the future of humanity.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jemaine Clement (left) and Bret McKenzie

"Flight of the Conchords: Live in London" (9 p.m., 11:32 p.m., 2:40 a.m., HBO): New Zealand-bred musical comedians Bret McKenzie and Jemaine Clement entertain their sold-out audience with performances of some of their old favorites, plus several new original songs from their current tour — which, characteristically, is called the "Flight of the Conchords Sing Flight of the Conchords Tour."

"My Cat From Hell" (7 p.m., 12 a.m., 3 a.m., ANIM): In "My Pup From Hell," Jackson tries to forge a connection with Sydney, a Bengal who is demonstrating how "overjoyed" he is to be welcoming a new stepmother — oh, and a new pitbull stepbrother as well — into the household by spraying every piece of furniture in the home. Another segment features a hyper cat named Stella, whose high-energy manner inadvertently poses a threat to a toddler in the home.

"Game Night" (7:15 p.m., 1 a.m., HBO): John Francis Daley ("Bones") co-directed this pitch-black comedy about some friends whose regular game night goes off the rails when one in their group gets kidnapped by apparent burglars. Jason Bateman and Rachel McAdams star as a hyper-competitive married couple going through a rough patch; the first-rate ensemble also includes Kyle Chandler, Billy Magnussen, Sharon Horgan, Michael C. Hall and Lamorne Morris. The movie was both a critical and commercial hit, earning back three times its production budget.

"Falling for You" (8 p.m., Hallmark): Taylor Cole ("Salvation") and Tyler Hines ("unREAL") star in this new romance about a radio station manager in a small New England town who has been tasked with planning a fund-raising event. She has little luck recruiting the help of a visiting businessman who stays glued to his laptop, until she finally ropes him into being part of a "bachelor bake-off" to help save her financially strapped station.

"Ghost Adventures" (8 p.m., 11 p.m., TRAVEL): This new four-part Halloween-friendly miniseries follows Zak Bagans, Aaron Goodwin, Billy Tolley and Jay Wasley as they travel to a particularly treacherous nautical region of the Pacific Northwest that has earned the nickname "Graveyard of the Pacific" for the thousands of shipwrecks here. In the opener, "Astoria Underground," the crew begins its investigation into the tragic history of this region in Astoria, Ore., exploring the port city's infamous Shanghai tunnels and learning how the works of H.P. Lovecraft figure into this lore.

Hey, TV lovers: Looking for detailed show listings? TV Weekly is an ideal companion. To subscribe, go to www.iwantmytvmagazine.com or call 1-855-604-7004.

SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 6

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	The Neighborhood ©	Happy Together ©	God Friended Me: "Pilot." ©		48 Hours (N) ©		News (N) †	
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC ©	Dateline NBC ©	Dateline NBC ©		Saturday Night Live (N) ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	(7:07) College Football: Notre Dame at Virginia Tech. (N) (Live) ©							
	WGN 9	† (6) Clear and Present Danger (PG-13,'94) *** Harrison Ford. CIA chief combats Colombian drug cartels. ©					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: "A Time to Die."		The Saint ©			The Saint †
	PBS 11	800 Words ©			Father Brown: "The Alchemist's Secret." ©		Death in Paradise ©		Jamestown (N) †
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad		Amer. Dad
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "Return of the Vampire." ©				Lost in Space ©			B. Rogers †
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: "Crime of Passion." Hunter				Hunter: "High Noon in L.A." Hill Street †			
Bounce 26.5	† (5:30) Escape Plan ** Unbreakable (PG-13,'00) ** Bruce Willis, Samuel L. Jackson.								
FOX 32	† (6:30) College Football: Washington at UCLA. (N) (Live) ©								
Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU								
TeleM 44	† KF Panda 2 Fast Five (NR,'11) ** Vin Diesel, Paul Walker. ©								
CW 50	Chicago P.D. ©			Chicago P.D. ©		Dateline ©		Dateline †	
UniMas 60	† (6) The Gene Generation The Last Castle (R,'01) ** Robert Redford, James Gandolfini.								
WJYS 62	Paid Prog. Moses		Bishop Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		Paid Prog.		
Univ 66	† (6:55) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) (Live) Fútbol Mexicano Primera División (N) †								
CABLE	AE	Live PD: Rewind (N) ©		Live PD: "Live PD -- 10.06.18." (N) ©					
	AMC	† (6:47) The Walking Dead		(7:57) The Walking Dead		(8:58) The Walking Dead		Walk:Dead †	
	ANIM	My Cat From Hell (N) ©		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		Wolves and Warriors (N)		Pit Bulls †	
	BBCA	Doctor Who: "Hide." ©		Doctor Who ©		Doctor Who ©		Dr. Who †	
	BET	† (6:20) Madea's Witness Protection (PG-13,'12) **				Kevin Hart		Martin © †	
	BIGTEN	† (6:30) College Football: Nebraska at Wisconsin. (N) (Live) ©				Postgame		Drive (N) †	
	BRAVO	† Game Plan Friday After Next (R,'02) * Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©				Friday After Next		Friday After Next ('02) ** †	
	CLTV	News at 7 News (N)		News at 8 News (N)		Chic.Best		Weekend News (N)	
	CNBC	The Profit ©		The Profit ©		The Profit ©		The Profit †	
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N) Anthony Bourdain Parts Anthony Bourdain Parts							
	COM	† (5:50) Mr. Deeds ('02) *		Happy Gilmore (PG-13,'96) ** Adam Sandler. ©				Billy Mad †	
	DISC	Alaska: The Last Frontier: "Homestead Overhaul." (N) ©							
	DISN	Frozen (PG,'13) *** ©		Raven		Raven		Raven Bunk'd ©	
	E!	† (5) Sex and the City **		Sex and the City (R,'08) ** Sarah Jessica Parker, Kim Cattrall. © †					
	ESPN	† (6) College Football: Kentucky at Texas A&M. (N) (Live) Scores (N) College Football (N) †							
	ESPN2	† (6:30) College Football: Auburn at Mississippi State. (N) (Live) SportCtr (N) SportCtr (N)							
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters †	
	FOOD	Halloween Baking		Halloween Wars ©		Halloween Wars ©		Halloween	
	FREE	† (6:35) Hocus Pocus (PG,'93) **		(8:45) Maleficent (PG,'14) ** Angelina Jolie. †					
	FX	† (5) X-Men: Apocalypse Guardians of the Galaxy (PG-13,'14) *** Chris Pratt. ©							
	HALL	† All of My Heart Falling for You (NR,'18) Taylor Cole, Tyler Hynes. © Once †							
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		Beachfront Renovation (N)		Restored †	
	HIST	Cnt. Cars		Cnt. Cars		Cnt. Cars		Cnt. Cars Forged †	
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
	IFC	The 40-Year-Old Virgin (R,'05) *** Steve Carell. ©						The 40-Year-Old Virgin †	
	LIFE	A Mother's Worst Fear (NR,'18) Katrina Begin. © Believe Me: The Abduction †							
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour †	
	MTV	Jersey Shore--Vacation		White Chicks (PG-13,'04) ** Shawn Wayans. ©				Dodgeball †	
	NBCSCH	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues. (N) (Live) © Blackhawks Postgame (N)							
	NICK	Henry (N) Knight (N)		SpongeBob SpongeBob		Friends ©		Friends †	
OVATION	Grumpier Old Men (PG-13,'95) ** Jack Lemmon. Versailles (Season Premiere) (N) © Inside								
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Iyanla, Fix My Life (N) ©		Black Love (N) ©		Iyanla †		
OXY	† Chambers		Cold Justice ©		Jessica Chambers		Dateline †		
PARMT	† Fast		2 Fast 2 Furious (PG-13,'03) ** Paul Walker, Tyrese. ©				Tokyo Drift †		
SYFY	† You Might Be the Killer No Escape Room (NR,'18) Jeni Ross. © Futurama †								
TBS	MLB Baseball: TBA at Boston Red Sox. Game 2 of the ALDS. (N) (Live) ©								
TCM	Let's Make It Legal (NR,'51) ** (8:45) Blume in Love (R,'73) ** George Segal. †								
TLC	The Little Couple ©		The Little Couple ©		The Little Couple ©		Couple †		
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian Pure Pas		
TNT	The Hunger Games: Mockingjay, Part 2 (PG-13,'15) *** Jennifer Lawrence. Flightplan †								
TOON	† (6) Puss in Boots ***		Dragon My Hero (N)		Naruto Boruto (N)		Dragon (N)		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures © Ghost Adventures (N) © Ghost Adventures © Ghost †								
TVL	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men King		
USA	NCIS: "Family Ties." NCIS © NCIS © G.I. Joe †								
VH1	† (6:15) The Wedding Singer ('98) *** Step Brothers (R,'08) ** Will Ferrell. © †								
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal †		
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods ©		Blue Blood †		
PREMIUM	HBO	† (7:15) Game Night (R,'18) *** Jason Bateman.		Flight of the Conchords (N)					
	HBO2	The Deuce ©		Animals ©		Tracey Ull		GoodFellas (R,'90) **** © †	
	MAX	Repo Men (R,'10) * Jude Law. ©				(8:55) Judge Dredd (R,'95) ** †			
	SHO	† (6) Quantum of Solace The Foreigner (R,'17) ** Jackie Chan. © Kidding ©							
	STARZ	Proud Mary (R,'18) * Taraji P. Henson.		(8:32) America to Me		Warriors of Liberty City			
STZNC	† Criminal		(7:22) Tremors (PG-13,'90) **		Spartacus: War		Hollow †		

Chicago Tribune DEEP DISH BASEBALL

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MUSIC BOX THEATRE 3733 N. Southport MusicBoxTheatre.com 773-871-6604 THE INVISIBLE MAN-11:30am BISBEE '17-1:45, 4:20, 7:00 PICK OF THE LITTER-11:45am, 2:00, 4:30, 7:15 MANDY-9:30pm, Midnight HEAVY TRIP-9:45pm, Midnight	WILMETTE THEATRE 1122 CENTRAL AVE. 847-251-7424 WILMETTETHEATRE.COM SHOWTIMES SATURDAY ONLY MANHATTAN SHORT (NR) 7:00 PICK OF THE LITTER (NR) 1:50 3:50 8:10 SEARCHING (PG13) 11:30 5:50 THE WIFE (R) 11:45 2:10 4:30

Enjoy a Movie / Enjoy the Theater Tonight

MOVIE RATING GUIDE

G-Suggested for GENERAL audiences
 PG-Parental Guidance Suggested
 some material may not be suitable for children
 PG-13 Parents Strongly Cautioned
 Some material may be inappropriate for children under 13
 R-Restricted Persons under 17 not admitted
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 NC-17 No children under 17 admitted

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Horoscopes

Today's birthday (Oct. 6): Generate growing prosperity this year. Family fortunes land a bonus. Realize domestic renovation through diligence. Home and family take priority this winter before changes disrupt a community effort. Exciting professional opportunities appear this summer before a domestic puzzle confronts.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Keep advancing health and work dreams, even when luster and enthusiasm fades. Long-term improvements take small steps, and results may seem invisible but they're there.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 7. Support someone dear through tough times. Disillusionment or broken dreams could weigh on a heart. Long-term love builds with many small steps.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 7. Connect with a distant relation. Family research leads in interesting directions. Maintain domestic harmony with regular participation.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Focus on practical communications. Make and keep appointments. Sort facts and data. Look for the hidden truth behind an illusion.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 7. Hold out for the best deal. Something that seems like a bargain may have hidden costs. Don't fall for a trick. Make good your escape.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 9. Progress may seem invisible with a personal project. Keep advancing. A truth gets revealed. Steady, regular moves produce long-term results.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 6. Find a quiet spot to decompress. Avoid overstimulation, and get some down time. Others may want your attention, though. Schedule what you can for later.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 8. Gather to strategize team priorities. Listen to family and especially kids. Provide a stabilizing influence. Focus on your objective, and let the small stuff go.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 8. A professional spotlight is shining your way. Prepare and polish your presentation before showing. Dress to impress. Words can be deceptive; run a reality check.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Mold elusive vacation plans into a reality by making reservations and appointments. Avoid risk or expense. Create your agenda, and determine the itinerary.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Changes necessitate budget revisions. Join forces with another for funding. Sort true opportunities from empty talk. Link up with an expert to adjust and adapt.

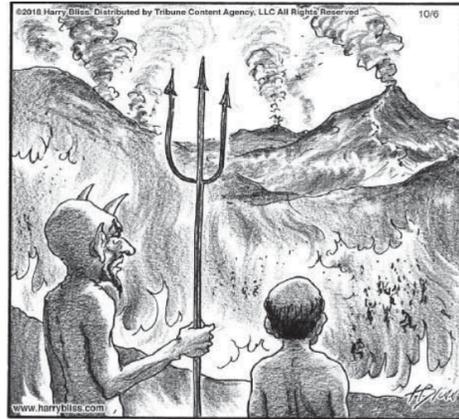
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 7. Figure out what really matters. A partner's opinion is important. Intuition guides you too. Friends can help make a connection. Get expert advice.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

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

Today's deal is from a recent team competition in Atlanta. Both tables bid aggressively to reach the spade game, but only one declarer was successful.

South at this table won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and immediately ruffed a diamond. A spade to dummy's king was followed by another diamond ruff, eliminating diamonds from both hands. A spade to the queen drew trumps when they split 2-2. Declarer led a low club to his 10 and West's king. West exited with the six of hearts. South ducked in dummy and also ducked in his hand

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	1NT*	Pass
2♠	Pass	3♣	Pass
4♠	All pass		

*Forcing
Opening lead: Queen of ♦

when East played the nine. East was end played at this point and forced to either lead a club away from his queen, lead a heart, or yield a ruff-sluff. Any of these plays would give declarer his tenth trick.

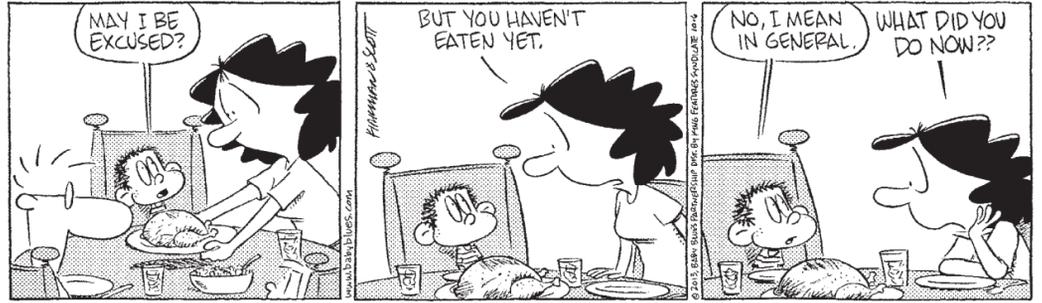
The declarer at the other table went down one after less careful play. It seems that both declarers missed a point on this hand. After eliminating diamonds and drawing trumps, the contract can always be made by playing the ace of hearts and another heart to dummy's jack, playing low if West plays an honor. This succeeds against all lies of the cards, including when West holds both missing club honors. Sometimes these plays are hard to see at the table and surface only in the post-mortem discussion.

— Bob Jones
tcaeditors@tribpub.com

Dilbert



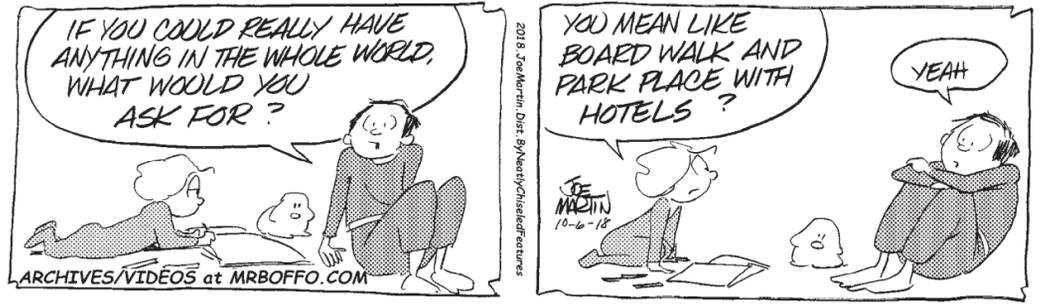
Baby Blues



Zits



Mr. Boffo



Frazz



Classic Peanuts



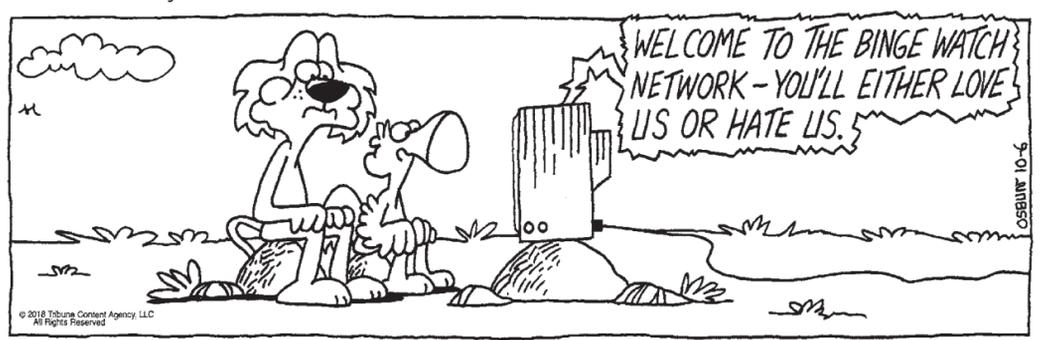
Pickles



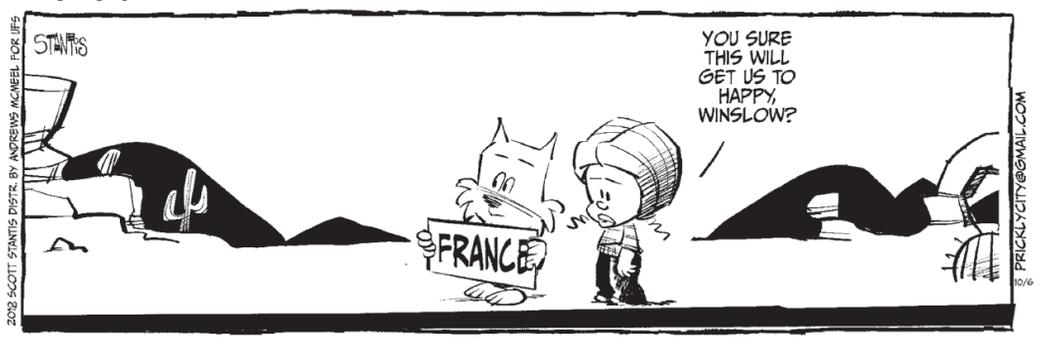
Dick Tracy



Animal Crackers



Prickly City



Dustin By Steve Kelley and Jeff Parker



For Better or for Worse By Lynn Johnston



Blondie By Dean Young and John Marshall



Hägar the Horrible By Chris Browne



Mutts By Patrick McDonnell



WuMo By Mikael Wulff and Anders Morgenthaler



Sherman's Lagoon By Jim Toomey



Brewster Rockit: Space Guy! By Tim Rickard



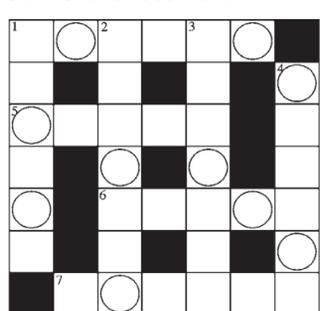
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Three different actresses have won Tony Awards for best actress in a leading role in revivals of what musical? A) "Cabaret" B) "Carousel" C) "Gypsy" D) "Hello, Dolly!" Friday's answer: Dating back to 1900, the annual football game between the University of Washington and Washington State is known as the Apple Cup. © 2018 Leslie Elman. Dist. by Creators.com

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. Pointer
 5. Fine
 6. Moon path
 7. Fish hawk

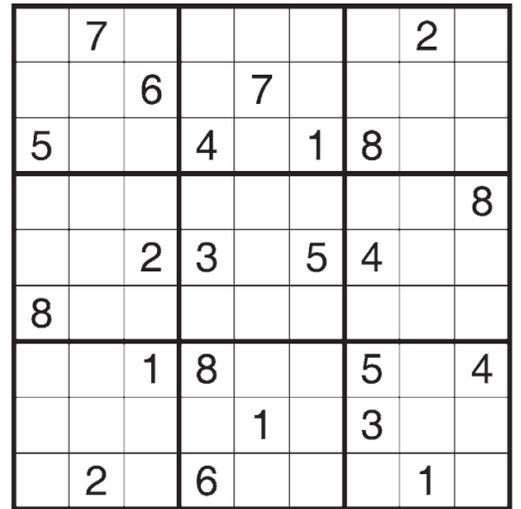
CLUE DOWN
 1. ___ wire
 2. Destructive
 3. World Series time
 4. Bow, dip

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.

DOUBLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form two different BONUS answers.
 CLUE: Concorde classification
 CLUE: ___ instrument

Sudoku 1 2 3 4

10/6



2	4	1	8	9	6	5	3	7
7	6	5	3	2	1	4	9	8
3	8	9	7	5	4	6	1	2
4	5	6	1	7	9	8	2	3
9	7	3	6	8	2	1	4	5
8	1	2	4	3	5	7	6	9
5	9	4	2	6	8	3	7	1
6	3	8	9	1	7	2	5	4
1	2	7	5	4	3	9	8	6

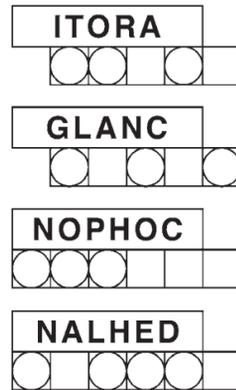
Complete the grid so each row, column and 3-by-3 box in bold borders contains every digit 1 to 9.

Friday's solutions

By The Mepharm Group © 2018. Distributed by Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Jumble

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



Answer here



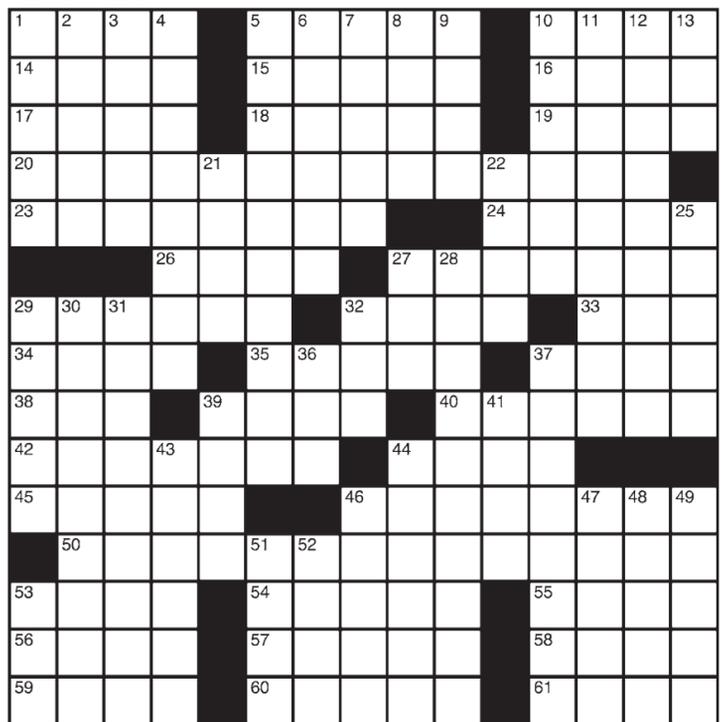
Friday's answers

Jumbles: KNEEL REUSE FIXATE TOPPLE
 Answer: People loved Don Rickles' put-downs and insults. He was well paid for his — "EXPERT-TEASE"

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC. All rights reserved.

Crossword

10/6



- Across**
 1 Soap-drop indicator
 5 Prepared for pie, in a way
 10 Trunk extension
 14 Buddhist priest
 15 The "A" in the Tokyo studio AIC
 16 Stargazing subject?
 17 Rural stopovers
 18 Retro filter choice
 19 Importunate solicitor
 20 Spin-off with a bluesy theme song by John Lee Hooker
 23 2000s political slogan
 24 Initial payments
 26 European hub
 29 Nut
 32 Ritual heap
 33 Rapper will...
 34 Half a piano duo?
 35 Chaparral plant
- Down**
 2 Longfellow's "The Bell of ___"
 38 Iwo Jima flag-raiser Hayes
 39 Half a classic cowboy nickname
 40 Top of the order?
 42 DNA units
 44 1990s game console release, initially
 45 Strong feeling
 46 '60s-'70s singer born Ellen Cohen
 50 Catcall?
 53 Circumstances, idiomatically
 54 Hilarious
 55 Look for
 56 Certain something
 57 "Obviously!"
 58 Put away
 59 Highland language
 60 Irritations found in clouds
 61 Iowa Department of Transportation city

Friday's solution



- Down**
 1 "Naturalis Historia" author
 2 Poker for knights?
 3 Old Dodges
 4 It often looks like gutterish
 5 "No more discussion"
 6 Like turnpike ramps
 7 Wisconsin college
 8 Abu Dhabi bigwig
 9 Shaking event
- 10 Prolonged list, as of complaints
 11 "It's safe to sit next to me"
 12 Onetime accessory for Britney Spears and Keri Russell
 13 Nonkosher sandwich, usually
 21 Techie stereotype
 22 "Hakuna Matata" lifestyle
 25 Ones in it for the long haul
 27 Mitt Romney's alma mater: Abbr.
 28 Modern folklore
 29 Card game played by Phileas Fogg
 30 Annual observance celebrating commitment to the planet
 31 Behind
 32 ___ tem
 36 Darwin's ___ Beagle
 37 Graph point's x-coordinate
 39 Low joint
 41 Turtle's mouth
 43 Vital vessels
 44 Didn't play
 46 Crete's highest elev.
 47 Top squad
 48 Martin or Miller
 49 "I'ma Be Me" stand-up comic Wanda
 51 Kodors' alien cohort on "The Simpsons"
 52 It can be pumped
 53 Honey, in slang

By Gareth Bain. Edited by Rich Norris and Joyce Nichols Lewis. © 2018 Tribune Content Agency, LLC.

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*Offer valid now–October 8, 2018. Reg./Orig. prices reflect offering prices. Savings may not be based on actual sales. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken. Savings include Friends & Family discount. Savings off regular, original and/or already-reduced prices. Some items may be included in sales already in progress or in future sales. No adjustments to prior purchases. Shipman Closeout, Aireloom Closeout, Asteria Closeout and Kluff Closeout excluded from any extra storewide savings event. Offer not valid on Reverie or Kluff adjustable bases. Furniture offer excludes American Leather, Calligaris, Carl Hansen, Bend and Mexa. Offers may not be combined with any other discount, promotion or certificate. **Orders over \$2,500 in local delivery zones with single-delivery appointment. †Power Point offer valid now–October 8, 2018, on mattresses. Triple Points offer valid now–October 8, 2018, on furniture. Certain designer, brand and leased department exclusions apply. See a sales associate for details. Your Total Points Balance must equal at least 5,000 points to receive a Reward Card. Reward Cards cannot be redeemed in Nespresso shops, exchanged for cash, used to purchase Bloomingdale's Gift Cards, or used as payment on Bloomingdale's account balance(s). Your Total Points Balance must equal at least 5,000 points to receive a Reward Card. Certain designer, brand and leased department exclusions apply. See a sales associate for details. Reward Cards cannot be redeemed in Nespresso shops, exchanged for cash, used to purchase Bloomingdale's Gift Cards, or used as payment on Bloomingdale's account balance(s). Points are not earned in Nespresso shops, at restaurants in Bloomingdale's, on store services, sales tax, or when redeeming Bloomingdale's Gift and Reward Cards. On December 31 of each year, 75% of all remaining points on your account will be forfeited. Qualifying purchase must take place at one register and be on one receipt. If multiple Power Point offers are available based on your purchase, you will only receive points for the better offer. You may not use more than one Power Point offer on a single purchase. You are not eligible for the Power Point offer if you pay with an employee Bloomingdale's Credit Card. Not valid at Bloomingdale's The Outlet Store. U.S. stores only. See bloomingdales.com/loyallist/termsandconditions for complete program details.

NEWSPAPER
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Chicago Tribune CHICAGO SPORTS

Chicago's best sports section, as judged by the Associated Press Sports Editors



JANA CHYTILOVA/GETTY

Patrick Kane's backhand past Senators goaltender Craig Anderson in overtime earned him a "wow" from Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville.

BLACKHAWKS

A hand for Kane's backhand

How Hawks standout mastered the roof shot that won season opener

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

OTTAWA, Ontario — The backhanded roof shot Patrick Kane used to give the Blackhawks a 4-3 overtime victory over the Senators on Thursday night in Ottawa has been part of his repertoire since he was 7 years old.

"I used to score a lot of goals like that as a kid," Kane said. "Not so

UP NEXT
Blackhawks at Blues,
7 p.m. Saturday, NBCSCH

many as a pro."

Kane is being humble. There's no statistic for "Incredible Backhand Roof Shots That Somehow Go In" but if there were there's no doubt he would be leading the league.

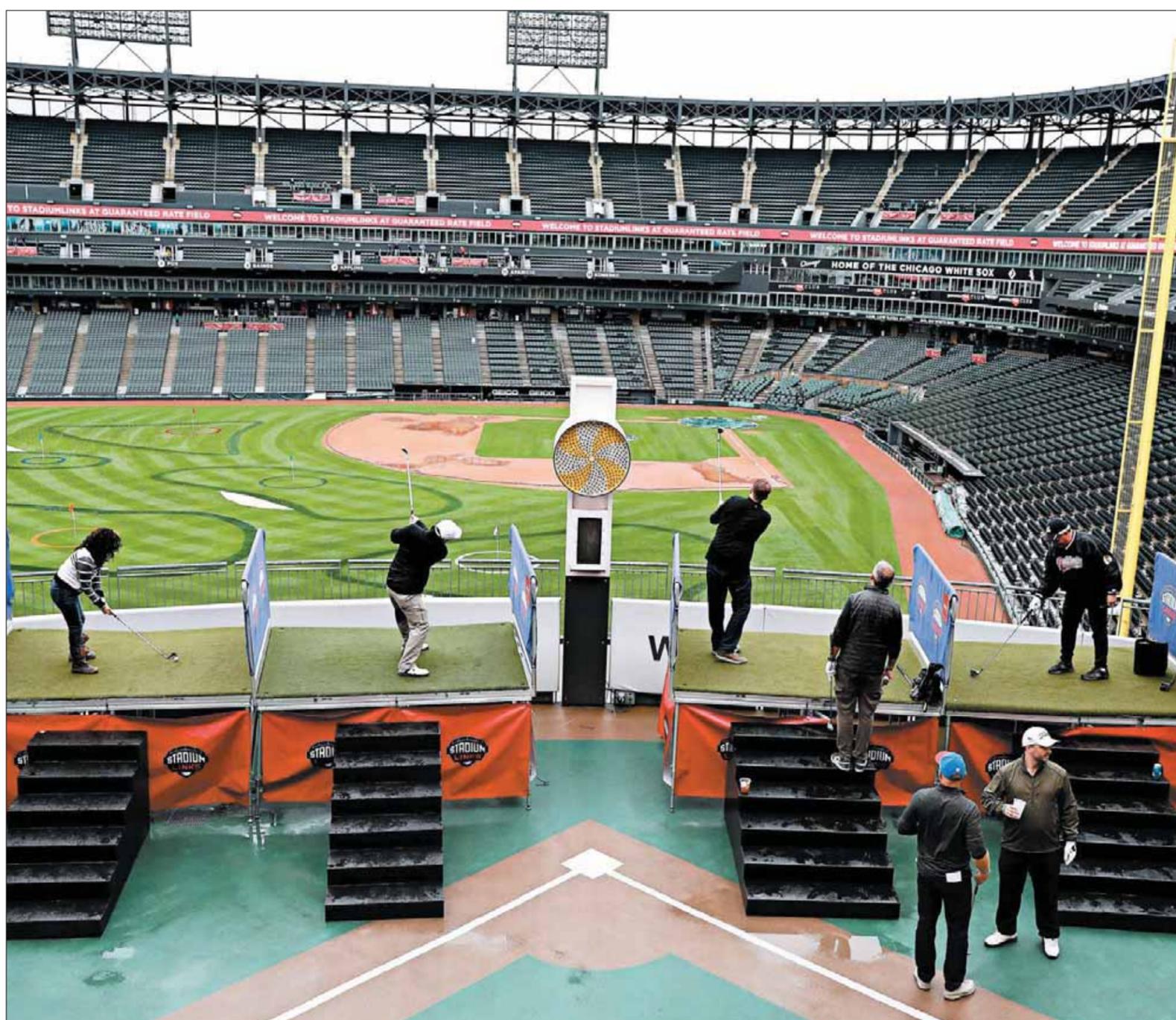
It's the type of shot few players ever try let alone convert but Kane has used it often enough during his career that it has become something of a signature move.

The game-winning play Thursday developed when Jonathan Toews saw Kane near the blue line and fed him the puck. The pass was a little behind so Kane slowed down just enough to let the puck reach his skate, which he used to kick it to his stick.

Defenseman Thomas Chabot was close enough behind that Kane then had to make a choice.

"I was thinking of shooting (forehand) first because I didn't really have a clear-cut breakaway," Kane said. "Then I tried to pull it

Turn to **Blackhawks**, Page 6



CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Field of greens

Golfers tee off Friday morning from the Kids Zone above the left-field stands at Guaranteed Rate Field, which was converted into a golf course of sorts for a weekend event at the home of the White Sox. Head groundskeeper Roger Bossard, aka "The Sodfather," set up the outfield with seven greens, outlined in dark green, containing nine flags with actual cups, offering golfers the chance to swing away. "This is so cool," Tinley Park native Jacob Tanulanond said. "I grew up at this stadium but have never been here for anything but a Sox game." Despite a spotty forecast, more than 4,000 golfers are expected to attend the event, set up by StadiumLinks, through Sunday night. Story, Page 3

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL

CPS cancels games amid Van Dyke verdict

Decision to call off weekend slate may hurt playoff hopefuls

By MIKE CLARK
Chicago Tribune

The end of the murder trial of Chicago police Officer Jason Van Dyke on Friday had a ripple effect across the high school football scene in the city.

Chicago Public Schools administrators sent out an email Friday afternoon canceling all Public League games and practices for Friday and Saturday. The email did not give a reason for the move.

A Cook County jury convicted Van Dyke of second-degree murder and 16 counts of aggravated

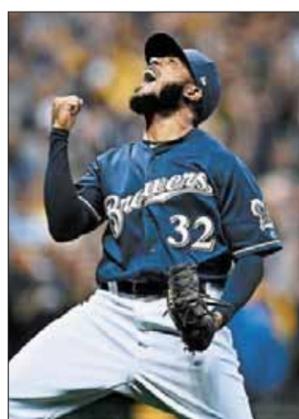
battery with a firearm in the October 2014 death of 17-year-old Laquan McDonald, marking a stunning end to a racially tinged case that roiled the city.

Several games involving Catholic League teams in Chicago and the suburbs either were postponed or forfeited.

Providence's Catholic League crossover game against Mount Carmel was ruled a forfeit to the Caravan after Providence canceled all weekend athletic activities in Chicago. The game had been scheduled for Friday night at Gately Stadium before being rescheduled Thursday for Saturday afternoon at Mount Carmel.

On Friday afternoon, Mount Carmel

Turn to **High schools**, Page 6



STACY REVERE/GETTY

BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

Nothing to it: Brewers take 2-0 NLDS lead

Closer Jeremy Jeffress celebrates Friday after the Brewers defeated the Rockies 4-0 for a 2-0 lead in their National League Division Series. Playoff coverage, Page 4

CHICAGO MARATHON

Friends, rivals collide: Farah challenges Rupp

By SHANNON RYAN
Chicago Tribune

Mo Farah playfully shadowboxed, extending his fist toward Galen Rupp's face as the marathoners posed for photographs. Farah laughed and covered Rupp's face with his marathon bib for a moment.

Rupp smiled politely and patted Farah on the back.

The former training partners and track rivals were part of a joint news conference Friday to preview their anticipated showdown Sunday in the Bank of America Chicago Marathon, in which Rupp will defend his title.

"We're very familiar with each other," said Rupp, an American who won last year in 2 hours, 9 minutes, 20 seconds. "We had a

great time training together for so long. I'm looking forward to running against him."

Rupp and Farah head an elite field of men, with some predicting especially fast times thanks in part to the return this year of pacers for the first half of the race. Mosinet Geremew (2:04:00 personal best), Birhanu Legese (2:04:15), 2016 Chicago champion Abel Kirui (2:05:04) and 2015 champion Dickson Chumba (2:04:32) also highlight the international field.

Farah, from Britain, is running in only his third marathon after placing third in London in April in 2:06:21. He is a four-time Olympic gold medalist in the 5,000 and 10,000 meters and

Turn to **Marathon**, Page 3

NFL

WEEK 5 PICKS

Mahomes, Brees under pressure

BY RICH CAMPBELL AND DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

Tribune reporters Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer are picking against the spread and each other this season. Campbell's lead has vanished with two bad weeks, but Wiederer hasn't exactly surged. With the Bears off this week, there is no "Close to Home" pick. (10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)

Season scoreboard: Campbell 10, Wiederer 10

Game of the Week

Jaguars (plus 3) at Chiefs
Campbell (3-1): Jaguars. The Chiefs have beaten Vegas four straight weeks, so this is a bet on a correction. Yes, they're the NFL's top-scoring team, but they're on a short week. The Jaguars' top-ranked defense will slow Patrick Mahomes.
Dan Wiederer (1-3): Chiefs. The potential regret factor is too high to go against a Patrick Mahomes-led offense that's putting up 410.2 yards per game and averaging a league-best 36.2 points. This feels like a push line waiting to happen. But even at 3-1, the Jaguars' stingy defense hasn't had a test like this.



JOHN SLEEZER/KANSAS CITY STAR

It's hard to bet against Patrick Mahomes and the high-scoring Chiefs these days, but they are on a short week after beating the Broncos on Monday night.

Upset of the week

Campbell (2-2): Falcons (+145) at Steelers. The Falcons offense is rolling with 31, 37 and 36 points in their last three games. Yes, all three were at home, but the fireworks should travel against the NFL's 30th-ranked defense.
Wiederer (1-3): Vikings (+150) at Eagles. Backed off a Giants (+235) stunner in Carolina at the last minute to offer this vote of confidence in a bounce-back game for the Vikings. Mike Zimmer has to get his surprisingly disjointed defense back on track. And the Vikings have to exorcise the demons from their 38-7 NFC championship game loss in Philadelphia.

Lock of the Week

Campbell (1-3): Redskins (plus 6½) at Saints. I like the Redskins getting points after a week off. The NFL's third-ranked pass defense should keep this close enough. The Saints have failed to cover in both of their home games.
Wiederer (1-3): Redskins (plus 6½) at Saints. On the day Drew Brees shoots past Brett Favre and Peyton Manning to become the NFL's all-time leader in passing yards, the Redskins make the celebration in New Orleans a little more tense. Alex Smith's ability to take care of the football and Adrian Peterson's production against a stingy Saints run defense will be key.

Just for fun

Campbell (1-2-1): Packers (even) at Lions. This will scratch my NFC North itch while the Bears are off. Yes, the Packers fell flat against the Redskins in their only road game, but they'll be able to run against the Lions. And pass too.
Wiederer (3-0-1): Giants (plus 6) at Panthers. Even with the Panthers coming off an open date, the Giants' talent-packed offense could finally be ready for its big breakout.

Stay away

Campbell (3-1): Panthers (minus 6) vs. Giants. The Panthers are coming off their week off, but six points is a lot. But the Giants can't score. Eh, I'll take the top-five rushing offense to cover against the bottom-five rushing defense.
Wiederer (3-1): Jets (plus 1) vs. Broncos. Everybody seems to be leaning toward the Broncos in this game between two very ordinary teams. I'll take the home team and continue a terrific run of winning games I have no confidence in.

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NFL NOTES

Return of Burfict a boost for Bengals

Associated Press

Linebacker Vontaze Burfict is back on the Bengals' active roster after serving a four-game suspension for violating the NFL's performance-enhancer policy.

He's glad to be back, even doing some work with special teams. He watched his teammates pull out a 37-36 road win Sunday against the Falcons on Andy Dalton's touchdown pass to A.J. Green with 7 seconds left in regulation.

"Of course, I missed it," Burfict said. "My daughter came downstairs and said, 'Daddy, we won.'" Burfict is expected to play Sunday when the Bengals (3-1) host the Dolphins (3-1), but how much he'll play is unknown.

The Bengals hope he can shore up a defense that ranks 29th in yards allowed and last in opponents' third-down conversions.

"I think we'll be all right," Burfict said. "Every game, there are always two or three plays that get messed up. Last year, the other teams wouldn't score on those plays. This year, they're scoring sometimes."

Burfict expects his biggest contribution might be his fiery personality — the same intensity that has led in the past to penalty-causing, suspension-inducing hits.

"I'm a vocal leader," he said. "I'll add my little two cents. I think that can help."

Seau settlement: The family of late linebacker Junior Seau has settled its wrongful death lawsuit against the NFL over his 2012 suicide.

The confidential settlement comes after the family opted out

of the NFL concussion settlement covering more than 20,000 retired players. That plan pays up to \$4 million to families of men like Seau, who were found after their deaths to have the brain deterioration chronic traumatic encephalopathy, known as CTE.

Payments have been awarded in 66 of the 86 CTE claims filed as of Oct. 1, according to the latest report. Lawyers for the players expect payouts to top \$1.4 billion over 65 years for the six qualifying conditions, which also include Alzheimer's disease, Parkinson's disease and dementia.

Extra points: The Packers ruled out WR Randall Cobb for Sunday's game at Detroit, a hamstring injury sidelining him for the second consecutive week. ... Dolphins DE Cameron Wake is doubtful Sunday at Cincinnati with a knee injury. Wake sat out practice for the third day in a row. He hasn't missed a game since 2016. ... The Titans will be without two defensive starters against the Bills: LB Wesley Woodyard and S Kenny Vaccaro. ... Jets CB Trumaine Johnson was ruled out for Sunday against the Broncos because of a strained quadriceps. He was hurt during practice Thursday and sat out Friday. ... Jets defensive coordinator Kacy Rodgers is dealing with what coach Todd Bowles calls a "serious" illness and it's uncertain if he'll be on the sideline against the Broncos. "Coach Rodgers couldn't do his interviews today because he is ill of a nature we can't discuss right now," Bowles said. "We'll see going forward where he is and go from there. He will not be here today, and he was not at practice."

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



JIM YOUNG/AP

Northwestern's Clayton Thorson has been solid but needs better protection from his offensive line.



Northwestern at Michigan State

TV/radio: 11 a.m. Saturday; FS1, WGN-AM 720.
Line: Michigan State by 10½.
Records: Northwestern 1-3, 1-1 Big Ten; Michigan State 3-1, 1-0.



Illinois at Rutgers

TV/radio: 11 a.m. Saturday; BTN, WSCR-AM 670.
Line: Illinois by 4½.
Records: Illinois 2-2, 0-1 Big Ten; Rutgers 1-4, 0-2.



Notre Dame at Virginia Tech

TV/radio: 7 p.m. Saturday; ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000.
Line: Notre Dame by 6.
Records: Notre Dame 5-0; Virginia Tech 3-1.

KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Sling it all over the yard. You can't run on Michigan State. Arizona State managed just 44 yards on 29 carries. Indiana was held to 29 yards. The Spartans' per-carry average of 1.49 yards allowed is tops in the nation. So unless the Wildcats can suit up Khalil Mack during the Bears' off week to get some strip-sacks and pick-sixes, they better score through the air. Clayton Thorson's best Big Ten game last season in ESPN's QBR metric came against Michigan State in Northwestern's 39-31 triple-overtime victory. He completed 33 of 48 passes for 356 yards. The Wildcats will need more of that Saturday.
2. Take advantage of good fortune. Michigan State's receiving crew has been wrecked by injuries. Cody White (team-high 20 catches) broke a bone in his hand against Central Michigan, and two other key pass catchers — Darrell Stewart Jr. and Jalen Nailor — sat out last week. Felton Davis is a stud, but Northwestern's Montre Hartage is one of the Big Ten's best cornerbacks. So look for Michigan State to try to awaken its rushing attack (3.3 yards per carry, second-lowest in the conference).
3. Help the young linemen. The final play of the 20-17 loss to Michigan reflected how Northwestern has sprung a leak. With backup Gunnar Vogel in at left tackle, Michigan linebacker Josh Uche ran right around him to sack Thorson. If the backups on the NU offensive line can't get the job done, the Wildcats need to max protect... or call screens... or move the pocket. Do something.

1. Finish strong. Illinois was in position to win in the third quarter of its last two games, leading 19-7 against South Florida and 24-21 against Penn State, but got blown out in the fourth quarter. The Nittany Lions scored the final 42 points, including 35 in the fourth quarter. South Florida scored 18 unanswered in the fourth. The Illini need to learn how to keep momentum rolling throughout a game.
2. Continue strong QB play — no matter the starter. It has been a while since Illinois had two capable quarterbacks. Offensive coordinator Rod Smith has said AJ Bush Jr., who started the first two games, will be the starter when he returns from a hamstring injury. All signs point to that happening Saturday. But the Illini should feel comfortable using freshman M.J. Rivers II. Rivers has played in three games, completing 63 percent of his passes with three touchdowns and one interception. Bush has completed 60 percent and added 142 yards on 26 carries.
3. Fine-tune the defense. Rutgers' offense is predictably ineffective. The Scarlet Knights have scored fewer touchdowns than any Big Ten team and are averaging only 16.4 points and 281.2 yards. Illinois' defense has been opportunistic, tying for the Big Ten lead with seven interceptions and ranking second with nine total takeaways. But the Illini need better help from the defensive line. They rank last in the conference in run defense, allowing 212.8 yards per game, and have given up 1,217 total yards in the last two games.

1. Don't get overwhelmed by the environment. Lane Stadium is a difficult place to play for a visiting team, especially at night. Notre Dame will be making its first trip to Blacksburg, Va., and the Irish can't let what will surely be a crazy atmosphere get to them. Notre Dame did a poor job of that last season at Miami, and the Hurricanes romped 41-8. The Irish turned up the volume this week during practice to try to simulate some of the noise coming their way.
2. Be ready for anything with the Hokies defense. Virginia Tech's Bud Foster is one of the nation's best defensive coordinators. "You have to really prepare for a lot," Notre Dame coach Brian Kelly said, "and there's a lot of moving parts to their defense." The Hokies are tied for fourth nationally against the run (84 yards per game) but are 122nd in passing yards allowed (304 per game). Notre Dame quarterback Ian Book looks to continue his sizzling start. Book has 603 passing yards, six touchdowns and no interceptions in the last two games since taking over as the starter from Brandon Wimbush.
3. Put pressure on Ryan Willis. The Kansas transfer made the most of his first start at quarterback for Virginia Tech last week against Duke. Willis replaced an injured Josh Jackson and threw for 332 yards and three touchdowns in a 31-14 victory. Notre Dame applied the heat last week in the big victory against Stanford, collecting five sacks. Virginia Tech has allowed eight sacks this season.

THE WINNER

Teddy Greenstein's pick: Solomon Vault emerges as NU's top running back in the upset. *NU 29, Michigan State 27.*

Shannon Ryan's pick: Illinois will earn its first Big Ten victory since Nov. 5, 2016. *Illinois 28, Rutgers 20.*

LaMond Pope's pick: The Irish passing game will continue to excel behind Book. *Notre Dame 35, Virginia Tech 28.*

SATURDAY'S GAMES TO WATCH



Texas vs. Oklahoma
 11 a.m. in Dallas, FOX-32
 The Longhorns have won four straight since their opening flop against Maryland, allowing 16.3 ppg. Facing Tyler Murray and Co. in the Red River Shoot-out represents a step up in weight class.



LSU at Florida
 2:30 p.m., CBS-2
 The Gators defense was smothering in wins over Tennessee and Mississippi State, and that loss to Kentucky doesn't look so bad now. Could they catch the Tigers looking ahead to a Week 7 visit from Georgia?



Kentucky at Texas A&M
 6 p.m., ESPN
 Only 14 FBS teams remain undefeated. The Aggies will have played three of them (Clemson, Alabama and Kentucky) in the first six weeks — and LSU is also on the schedule.



Nebraska at Wisconsin
 6:30 p.m., BTN
 The Cornhuskers' eight-game losing streak is the second-longest in the country behind UTEP's 17-game skid. A night game at Camp Randall Stadium is not a recommended cure.
 — Joel Boyd

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

DePaul: Feds haven't called us

Assistant coach accused of bribery in corruption trial

BY SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

Federal prosecutors have not contacted DePaul about the investigation into bribery in college basketball recruiting, the university said Friday in a news release.

The school's statement came a day after the father of a highly touted former recruit testified in federal court that DePaul assistant coach Shane Heirman paid him \$2,000 a month to have his son attend the Indiana high school where Heirman coached at the time.

"DePaul University takes seriously the high standards of conduct expected in our athletics department," the statement read. "To date, federal prosecutors have not contacted us about the investigation into college basketball recruiting or statements

included in testimony this week in federal court in the Southern District of New York. We will fully cooperate if contacted in the future by federal law enforcement, the Department of Justice or the NCAA."

Brian Bowen Sr. testified Thursday in New York at the trial of aspiring agent Christian Dawkins and former Adidas employees James Gatto and Merl Code, who are accused of making secret payments to the families of top recruits. The case began with the FBI's September 2017 arrests of 10 people on various corruption, fraud and bribery charges and has unearthed the unsavory connections between some shoe companies and college basketball recruiting.

Bowen Sr. testified that several college programs — including Arizona, Oklahoma State, Texas and Creighton — made financial offers for his son Brian Bowen Jr., a five-star recruit in the Class of 2017, to play for them. He did not mention DePaul.

Bowen Jr. transferred in 2015 from his high school in Saginaw, Mich., to play for Heirman at La Lumiere School in La Porte, Ind. DePaul coach Dave Leitao hired Heirman as an assistant in May 2017.

Bowen Sr. also said he was paid between \$5,000 and \$8,000 monthly by the Chicago AAU program MeanStreets to have his son play for that team. Tim Anderson, who had worked with Bowen Jr. with MeanStreets, joined the DePaul coaching staff in August 2017. Bowen Sr. did not specifically mention Anderson in his testimony.

Bowen Jr. took an unofficial visit to DePaul in March 2017 but wound up committing to Louisville on June 3, 2017. He never played for the Cardinals after the corruption scandal broke and he transferred to South Carolina in January while the investigation was ongoing. He entered then withdrew from the NBA draft and currently plays professionally in Australia.

Documents emerged in August in former

Louisville coach Rick Pitino's wrongful-termination lawsuit against the University of Louisville Athletic Association that showed Pitino texted former Cardinals assistant coach Kenny Johnson on the eve of Bowen Jr.'s commitment to Louisville that "DePaul (was) trying to pay Bowen 200k to come there. Crazy world!"

Pitino later dismissed that assertion as unfounded gossip.

Prosecutors say Bowen Sr. agreed to a bribery scheme in which he would receive \$100,000 from Adidas to send his son to Louisville. Pitino was fired in October 2017.

Dawkins, Gatto and Code are charged with felony wire fraud and conspiracy to commit wire fraud for allegedly conspiring to lure players to sign with Adidas-sponsored programs. All three have pleaded not guilty.

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CHRIS WALKER/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Jacob Tanulanond tees off Friday from the upper deck at Guaranteed Rate Field.

Heading out to Sox park? Be sure to pack a 9-iron

BY TEDDY GREENSTEIN | Chicago Tribune

"Play the Upper Deck" is the official slogan of StadiumLinks.

A better one is what Jon Stephens, who hatched this wild idea, said Friday from high above home plate at Guaranteed Rate Field: "This will be the most memorable bogey of your life."

Indeed, unless you're Dustin Johnson, who once tried to make an ace at Wrigley Field to promote the BMW Championship, you probably never have hit a wedge at a Chicago ballpark.

This is your chance to have an experience that blends golf with baseball, Great America and a trip to your favorite tavern.

Stephens created StadiumLinks after standing in the upper deck at Atlanta's Turner Field and thinking: How cool would it be to hit a golf ball into the outfield?

"Ironically," Stephens added, "I'm afraid of heights."

He forged ahead. Now in its second season, StadiumLinks has come to Chicago. Despite a spotty forecast, more than 4,000 golfers are expected to roam around the White Sox's ballpark through Sunday night. Tee times cost around \$85 and if you have yet to register, you will have to join a waiting list.

Those who played Friday under gray skies said much the same thing: Hey, beats working.

"This is so cool," said Jacob Tanulanond, a Tinley Park native who played tennis for SIU-Edwardsville. "I grew up at this stadium but have never been here for anything but a Sox game."

Claire Usher took swigs from a Corona Light between swings with a 7-iron: "I'm a White Sox fan. So this is the best way to spend my day."

She played with Tim Bowen, who said the experience was like "Topgolf but with

better booze and food. It's a perfect setup."

Golfers park in Lot D and clear security through the Stadium Club entrance. They hop on a golf cart that cruises down ramps toward Hole No. 1, near the statues above center field. There are hitting bays to warm up and golf bags full of clubs ranging from 7-iron to sand wedge. Or you can bring your own to hit off the mat.

"Sodfather" Roger Bossard set up the outfield with seven greens, outlined in dark green, containing nine flags with actual cups.

A shot that settles within the dark green outline counts as a par. Get it within a small circle of each hole, and you have a birdie. Anything else, including shanks into the seats, counts as a bogey.

Golfers keep their own score, like the real thing, and Stephens said the best players shoot about 7-under. The nine holes range from 60-126 yards, and golfers are given 18 balls at the start of the round. No. 9 is the signature, a 120-yard shot played from the upper deck behind home plate.

Tanulanond said he has a "huge" fear of heights and joked: "I was going to (swing) while holding onto the rail. Once you brace yourself a little, you can take a regular swing."

StadiumLinks has four more destinations between now and mid-December: Globe Life Park (Dallas-Fort Worth), Citi Field (New York), Minute Maid Park (Houston) and Angel Stadium (Anaheim).

Stephens said he hopes Chicago becomes an annual spot, and he has reached out to the Cubs. Wrigley Field once was host to ski-jumping, so who knows?

"It doesn't get better," Tanulanond said, "than swinging a golf club at your favorite stadium."

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Marathon pits Farah, Rupp

Marathon, from Page 1

holds a 21-1 head-to-head record against Rupp on the track.

"Mo's never beaten me above a half-marathon," Rupp said with a chuckle. The one time he beat Farah on the track, it was because Farah tripped.

Despite the deep field, the focus will be on the Farah-Rupp showdown.

"That's what people want to see," Farah said. "It brings people into the (race)."

Farah moved his family from England to Oregon in 2011 to join the Oregon Project under coach Alberto Salazar. Farah and Rupp trained together and played soccer and video games in their downtime. They finished first and second in the 10,000 at the 2012 Olympics in London.

Farah said he was looking for something different and left the Oregon Project last year to move back to England.

Rupp said the two remain friendly. He said he contacted Farah after the London Marathon.

In a separate interview, Farah seemed confused to hear that. "Did he? Maybe an email."

Rupp said the two aren't rivals. "Some people want to call it a rivalry, but I don't think you can really call it that based

on all the results from the track," he said. "I beat him once when he fell down. He's one of the best who's done it. He always brings his 'A' game."

Said Farah: "We're rivals. We're friends. There's a respect."

Rupp ran a personal-best 2:06:07 to win the Prague Marathon in May. Some speculate he could be closing in on Khalid Khannouchi's 2002 American record of 2:05:38. Before Rupp and Farah's news conference, Khannouchi approached each for a hug.

"If it works out I broke the (U.S.) record and got third and fourth, I'd be happy, but my goal is to win," said Rupp, who said he is healed from an Achilles injury that kept him out of the Copenhagen half-marathon. "I definitely think (the record is) a possibility. I'm in better shape than I was last year. I should be in the running."

Farah said he will try to use his familiarity with Rupp to his advantage.

"I'm excited to be racing against Galen," he said. "I know him well. He knows me well. So we'll see, right?"

Farah looked at Rupp, smiled and raised his eyebrows.

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BULLS

Dunn vows aggressive mindset on offense

BY K.C. JOHNSON | Chicago Tribune

By most accounts, Kris Dunn is the Bulls' best individual defender.

That the third-year point guard is tasked with guarding so many dynamic players flips the discussion back to offense.

At least that's the way Dunn sees it. He offered a thoroughly thought-out answer to how he plans to balance the tricky dynamic of staying aggressive offensively while also feeding offensive-minded players such as Zach LaVine, Jabari Parker and, eventually, Lauri Markkanen.

"That's what I'm using preseason for — to see how I fit in with everyone," Dunn said. "You have to figure out who has it rolling, who needs the ball at certain times."

"But you also have to remember: My position is one of the hardest positions to guard. There are a lot of great point guards. You have to keep them honest. I can't facilitate the whole game because then it will put their defense at an advantage not worrying about me. There have to be times when I have to be aggressive."

Dunn showed that ability consistently during his best stretch of last season, from December until he suffered a concussion in January in a scary fall while descending from a dunk.

With LaVine yet to return from left ACL surgery, Dunn and Markkanen formed a potent 1-2 punch, particularly late in games. Dunn posted his highest monthly scoring average in December at 14.9 points and averaged 14.7 in January before the concussion. He also averaged 14.5 shots in that span. Both of those were up from his season averages of 13.4 points and 12.8 shots.

"I believe in my game," Dunn said. "I know my spots on the court because I built that foundation last year. I just try to get to my spots and knock them down."

Dunn was one of the few Bulls with a pulse in Wednesday's otherwise dreary performance against the Bucks. He knocked down his lone 3-point attempt when the defense sagged well underneath a screen. And he also had a nifty in-and-out move in which he came off a screen and broke down the defense to get to the rim for a layup.



MORRY GASH/AP

Kris Dunn fouls the Bucks' Eric Bledsoe during Wednesday's preseason game.

"Kris has to have an aggressive mindset," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "When that's his approach, he'll get guys to play off him because he'll force the defense to collapse."

He also must keep defenses honest when they go under screens on him. Dunn shot 32.1 percent from 3-point range last year while more than doubling his attempts from his rookie season to 2.6 per game.

"I work on everything, but I worked on that shot a lot," Dunn said. "To be in this league, you have to take those shots. There are going to be times when the ball rotates and I'm going to be open. You can't be scared to shoot it. I'm very confident."

"Fred definitely helped me (with my 3-point shot) with body position and focusing on the rim and hand placement. Then it was on me to keep putting that work in to improve my shot. I'm trying to be a knockdown shooter one day."

Hoiberg isn't setting any limits on Dunn.

"The way Kris has handled everything since he got back in September full time, he has been a rock star," Hoiberg said. "We've loved what we've seen out of him early in the season."

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

NLDS BREWERS 4, ROCKIES 0

Brewers pouring it on

10th straight win leaves Rockies looking frustrated

BY JAY COHEN
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — It turns out there is way more to the Brewers than just Christian Yelich.

The rest of this Brew Crew can play too. Especially those guys in that loaded bullpen.

Jhoulys Chacin pitched five sparkling innings on short rest, Mike Moustakas contributed two more big hits and the Brewers blanketed the Rockies 4-0 Friday to take a 2-0 lead in their NL Division Series.

While the sweet-swinging Yelich had a quiet day by his standards, the NL Central champions showed off their supporting cast on the way to their 10th straight win going back to an impressive finish to the regular season. Erik Kratz had two hits and two RBIs, and the bullpen closed the door after Chacin delivered in his playoff debut.

“We’ve become a team with a lot of depth, and that’s how we’re going to have to win,” manager Craig Counsell said. “They’re making an effort to be very, very cautious with Yelich. It’s pretty clear. So guys behind him are going to have opportunities.”

Game 3 is Sunday at Coors Field. Another win, and the Brewers are into the NL Championship Series for the first time since 2011.

“The only thing that changes is that we hit first,” Moustakas said. “Other than that, it’s still baseball. It’ll be a little bit of a hostile environment.”

Nolan Arenado had two of the Rockies’ six hits — just two more than the franchise playoff low set in Thursday’s loss in Game 1.



STACY REVERE/GETTY

Brewers third baseman Mike Moustakas helps to pump up the crowd after a double against the Rockies in Game 2.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Brewers lead 2-0

G1: Brewers 3, Rockies 2 (10)

G2: Brewers 4, Rockies 0

G3: Brewers at Rockies

3:37 p.m. Sunday, MLBN

G4: Brewers at Rockies

8:30 p.m. Monday, FS1

G5: Rockies at Brewers

3:35 p.m. Wednesday, FS1

Games 4-5 if necessary

The wild-card Rockies have scored six times in their last four games, and their lineup is showing signs of frustration.

Chris Iannetta snapped his bat in half over his right leg after he struck out with a runner on third, no one out and the Rockies down 1-0 in the seventh. Arenado threw down his bat and helmet after he struck out swinging in the fifth. Carlos Gonzalez leaned over with his hands on his knees after he lined out in the eighth.

“It is a little surprising that we’re not generating some runs,” Rockies manager Bud Black said.

THE BOX SCORE									
COLORADO									
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG			
Blackmon cf	4	0	0	0	0	.125			
LeMahieu 2b	3	0	1	0	0	.167			
Arenado 3b	4	0	2	0	2	.286			
Gonzalez c-rf	3	0	0	0	1	.143			
Story ss	4	0	0	0	2	.000			
Parra lf	4	0	2	0	1	.500			
Desmond 1b	4	0	1	0	1	.125			
Iannetta c	3	0	0	0	1	.000			
Anderson p	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
TOTALS	33	0	6	0	10				
MILWAUKEE									
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG			
Cain cf	4	0	0	0	2	.000			
Yelich rf	2	1	0	0	0	.400			
Braun lf	4	1	1	0	1	.333			
Aguilar 1b	3	0	0	0	2	.000			
Moustakas 3b	4	1	2	1	0	.375			
Perez ss-2b	4	1	2	1	1	.333			
Shaw 2b-1b	3	0	2	0	1	.333			
Kratz c	4	0	2	2	1	.500			
Chacin p	1	0	0	0	0	.000			
TOTALS	32	4	9	4	10				

Colorado 000 000 000 — 0 6 0
Milwaukee 000 100 03x — 4 9 1

E: Kratz. **LOB:** Colorado 9, Milwaukee 8. **2B:** Moustakas (1), Perez (1). **RBIs:** Kratz (2), Moustakas (2), Perez (1). **SB:** Shaw (1), Perez (1). **CS:** Perez (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Colorado 4 (Blackmon, Dahl, Story, Gonzalez); Milwaukee 5 (Kratz, Braun, Cain, Jeffress). **RISP:** Colorado 0 for 7; Milwaukee 4 for 14.

COLORADO IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Anderson, L, 0-1 6 4 1 1 2 5 1.50
Oberg 1 2 0 0 0 3 0.00
Musgrave 0 0 1 1 1 0 13.50
Oh ½ 2 2 2 1 1 54.00
Rusin ½ 1 0 0 0 1 0.00

MILWAUKEE IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Chacin, W, 1-0 5 3 0 0 3 3 0.00
Knebel, H, 2 1 0 0 0 2 0.00
Soria, H, 1 ½ 1 0 0 2 0.00
Hader, H, 2 ½ 0 0 0 0 0.00
Jeffress, S, 1-0 2 2 0 0 0 3 6.00

Pitches-strikes: Anderson 84-59, Oberg 24-16, Musgrave 5-1, Oh 20-13, Rusin 10-7, Chacin 85-52, Knebel 12-9, Soria 10-8, Hader 2-1, Jeffress 31-21. **Inherited runners-scored:** Oh 1-1, Rusin 3-2, Hader 1-0. **Umpires:** H. Kerwin Danley; 1B, Ted Barrett; 2B, Todd Tichenor; 3B, Alfonso Marquez; Right, Mike Mutschinski; Left, John Tumpane. **Time:** 3:45. **A:** 44,547.

ALDS ASTROS 7, INDIANS 2

Springer at full blast

Astros launching another run with powerful display

BY KRISTIE RIEKEN
Associated Press

HOUSTON — It’s October and George Springer, Jose Altuve and Alex Bregman are all hitting home runs again for the Astros.

A year after launching a World Series-record 15 homers in winning their first championship, the Astros picked up right where they left off, hitting four to power past the Indians 7-2 Friday in Game 1 of the AL Division Series.

Martin Maldonado also connected for the Astros.

Much was made about the pitching prowess these teams possess in the days leading up to this game. But it was a bunch of long balls that put the Astros ahead in this best-of-five series.

“As much as I’ve heard different opinions about our offense, it’s pretty good, it’s pretty potent,” manager AJ Hinch said. “Case in point today.”

The Astros’ pop backed up a solid start by Justin Verlander, who bested Corey Kluber in a matchup of Cy Young Award-winning aces.

Verlander took a no-hitter into the sixth inning and got his 12th playoff win. He allowed two hits and two runs in 5 1/3 innings, striking out seven. The Indians finished with only three hits, all singles.

Kluber, a two-time Cy Young winner who was coming off his first 20-win season, was tagged for three home runs in 4 2/3 innings. It was a repeat performance from last October’s ALDS, when he made two starts against the Yankees and left with a 12.79 ERA.

The Astros hit 27 homers last postseason — Springer hit five in the World Series



BOB LEVEY/GETTY

George Springer takes an exuberant trip around the bases after his fifth-inning solo home run for the Astros.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Astros lead 1-0

G1: Astros 7, Indians 2

G2: Indians (Carrasco)

at Astros (Cole)

3:37 p.m. Saturday, TBS

G3: Astros (Keuchel)

at Indians (Clevinger)

12:30 p.m. Monday, TBS

G4: Astros at Indians

3:35 Tuesday, TBS

G5: Indians at Astros

3:07 p.m. Thursday, TBS

Games 4-5 if necessary

and set a record by connecting in four straight games on his way to winning the MVP award.

Bregman, coming off a breakout year, got the Astros’ first hit with his drive to the Crawford boxes in left field to start a two-run fourth inning.

“The only thing I can say about him is without him we wouldn’t be here,” Altuve said.

Altuve connected for his eighth career postseason homer two pitches after Springer’s shot in the fifth.

THE BOX SCORE									
CLEVELAND									
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG			
Lindor ss	4	1	1	0	1	.250			
Brantley lf	3	0	1	0	0	.333			
Ramirez 2b	3	0	1	1	1	.000			
Encarnacion dh	4	0	0	0	1	.000			
Donaldson 3b	4	0	0	0	1	.000			
Alonso 1b	3	0	0	0	3	.000			
Cabrera rf	3	0	0	0	0	.000			
Gomes c	3	1	1	0	1	.333			
Kipnis cf	3	0	0	0	2	.000			
TOTALS	30	2	3	1	10				
HOUSTON									
	AB	R	H	BI	SO	AVG			
Springer cf-rf	4	2	2	1	0	.500			
Altuve 2b	4	1	1	1	0	.250			
Bregman 3b	3	1	2	2	0	.667			
Gurriel 1b	3	1	1	0	0	.333			
Gonzalez lf	3	0	1	0	1	.333			
Correa ss	4	0	0	0	1	.000			
White dh	3	0	2	0	0	.667			
Reddick rf-1b	4	0	2	0	0	.500			
Maldonado c	4	1	1	1	2	.250			
TOTALS	32	7	12	7	3				

Cleveland 000 002 000 — 2 3 0
Houston 000 220 21x — 7 12 0

1-run for White in the 8th. **LOB:** Cleveland 3, Houston 5. **2B:** Gurriel (1), White (1). **HR:** Bregman (1), off Kluber; Springer (1), off Kluber; Altuve (1), off Kluber; Maldonado (1), off Allen. **RBIs:** Ramirez (1), Springer (1), Altuve (1), Bregman 2 (2), Reddick 2 (2), Maldonado (1). **CS:** Gonzalez (1). **Runners left in scoring position:** Cleveland 1 (Encarnacion); Houston 2 (Gonzalez, Maldonado). **RISP:** Cleveland 0 for 2; Houston 3 for 6. **Runners moved up:** Ramirez, Altuve. **GIDP:** Reddick, Maldonado. **DP:** Reddick 2 (Lindor, Alonso), (Lindor, Ramirez, Alonso).

CLEVELAND IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Kluber, L, 0-1 4½ 6 4 4 2 7 7.71
Cimber 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
Allen ½ 2 2 2 0 0 54.00
Bauer 1 2 0 0 0 1 0.00
Otero 1 2 1 1 0 0 9.00

HOUSTON IP H R ER BB SO ERA
Verlander, W, 1-0 5½ 2 2 2 2 7 3.38
Presly, H, 1 ½ 0 0 0 2 0.00
McCullers 1 0 0 0 0 0 0.00
Osuna 1 1 0 0 0 1 0.00

Allen pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. **Inherited runners-scored:** Cimber 1-0, Bauer 1-1, Presly 3-2. **HBP:** Kluber 2 (Gonzalez, White). **WP:** Presly.

NLDS DODGERS 3, BRAVES 0

Kershaw keeps it going

Braves continue to draw blank vs. Dodgers pitching

BY JOE REEDY
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Clayton Kershaw tossed eight innings of two-hit ball in the Dodgers’ second straight playoff shutout, and Manny Machado slugged a two-run homer as the Dodgers beat the Braves 3-0 on Friday night for a 2-0 lead in their NL Division Series.

The Dodgers used a nearly identical formula to win 6-0 in Game 1 behind Hyun-Jin Ryu, who allowed only four two-out singles over seven innings, and home runs by Joc Pederson, Max Muncy and Enrique Hernandez.

Kershaw was even better. The left-hander struck out three and walked none in remaining unbeaten against the Braves throughout his illustrious career.

The Dodgers can sweep the best-of-five series with a victory in Game 3 on Sunday in Atlanta, where the Baby Braves will still be looking to score for the first time this postseason.

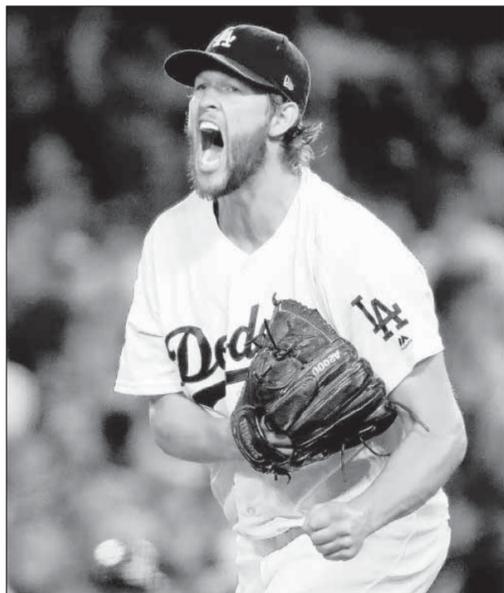
Setting the rotation: Kevin Gausman will likely start Game 3 for the Braves.

Braves manager Brian Snitker said he is leaning toward using the 27-year-old right-hander when the series shifts to Atlanta on Sunday.

However, the Braves decided not to send Gausman back to Atlanta on Friday in case he was needed for Game 2.

“If it does and he has to pitch, then we’ll adjust and regroup from there,” Snitker said. “But as of right now, if everything goes where it is, he’ll be the Game 3 starter.”

Snitker said Game 1 starter Mike Foltynewicz is



SEAN M. HAFFFEY/GETTY

Clayton Kershaw celebrates after finishing the eighth in the Dodgers’ second straight shutout of the Braves.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Dodgers lead 2-0

G1: Dodgers 6, Braves 0

G2: Dodgers 3, Braves 0

G3: Dodgers at Braves

7:07 p.m. Sunday, FS1

G4: Dodgers at Braves

3:30 p.m. Monday, FS1

G5: Braves at Dodgers

7:07 p.m. Wednesday, FS1

Games 4-5 if necessary

under consideration to start Game 4 if necessary on Monday at SunTrust Park.

The Dodgers won the opener 6-0.

Gausman joined the Braves from the Orioles at the non-waiver trade deadline in July in a six-player deal. He was 5-3 with a 2.87 ERA in 10 starts for the Braves.

Gausman has one previous postseason appearance, having pitched in relief for three games with the Orioles in the 2014 American League Division Series against the Tigers and the American League Champi-

onship Series against the Royals. He allowed one run over eight innings in the three games for a 1.13 ERA.

Gausman’s only career appearance against the Dodgers came on July 6, 2017, while with the Orioles. He allowed four runs and eight hits over five innings in a no-decision.

The Dodgers will send rookie Walker Buehler to the mound on Sunday.

The 24-year-old right-hander last pitched on Monday, allowing one hit in 6 2/3 innings and striking out three in the NL West tiebreaker victory over the Rockies.

“If it wasn’t for Walker, we probably wouldn’t be here in this situation right now,” second baseman Enrique Hernandez said Friday. “He’s been huge.”

Buehler made his lone career start against the Braves on June 8 at Dodger Stadium, allowing one run and two hits in 5 1/3 innings of a 7-3 victory. He struck out four.

ALDS RED SOX 5, YANKEES 4

Sale sets the right tone

After last season’s playoff flop, lefty gets Red Sox going

BY JIMMY GOLEN
Associated Press

BOSTON — Chris Sale struck out eight for his first career postseason win, J.D. Martinez hit a three-run homer and the Red Sox sweated out their shaky bullpen to beat the Yankees 5-4 on Friday night in Game 1 of the AL Division Series.

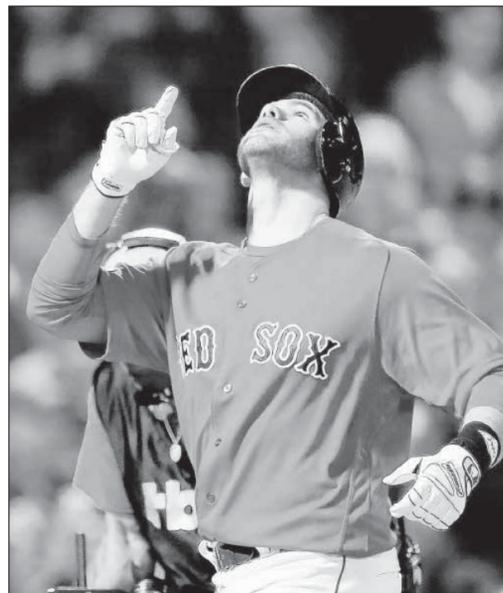
One year after he was pounded by the Astros in his playoff debut, Sale took a four-hit shutout into the sixth inning. But the Yankees loaded the bases in the sixth and again in the seventh, cutting the deficit to 5-3.

Aaron Judge homered off Craig Kimbrel to lead off the ninth before the Red Sox closer retired the next three batters, striking out Giancarlo Stanton and Luke Voit for the save.

Game 2 is Saturday night, with the Red Sox starting another pitcher trying to overcome a history of postseason struggles: Left-hander David Price is 0-8 in his career as a starter in the playoffs. He’ll face Yankees righty Masahiro Tanaka.

In the first playoff matchup between the long-time rivals since 2004, the 108-win Red Sox took a 5-0 lead against Yankees starter J.A. Happ and then white-knuckled it after Sale left with two on and one out in the sixth.

The Yankees, who won 100 regular-season games plus the AL wild-card game against the A’s, got three singles and two walks in the sixth, scoring two before Brandon Workman — the only player on the Red Sox roster with a World Series ring — struck out Gleyber Torres to end the threat.



ELSA/GETTY

Designated hitter J.D. Martinez celebrates his three-run homer in the first inning that sparked the Red Sox victory.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Red Sox lead 1-0

G1: Red Sox 5, Yankees 4

G2: Yankees (Tanaka)

at Red Sox (Price)

7:15 p.m. Saturday, TBS

G3: Red Sox (Porcello)

at Yankees (Severino)

6:40 p.m. Monday, TBS

G4: Red Sox (Eovaldi)

at Yankees (Sabathia)

7:07 p.m. Tuesday, TBS

G5: Yankees at Red Sox

6:40 p.m. Thursday, TBS

Games 4-5 if necessary

THE BOX SCORE									
NEW YORK									
	AB	R							

SCOREBOARD

CALENDAR

TEAM	SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
							NEXT: Oct. 14 @MIA Noon

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

MLB							
3:30 p.m.	ALDS: Indians at Astros	TBS, WMVP-AM 1000					
7:15 p.m.	ALDS: Yankees at Red Sox	TBS, WMVP-AM 1000					

NBA PRESEASON

6:30 p.m.	Celtics at Cavaliers	NBA TV
9 p.m.	Clippers at Lakers	NBA TV

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

11 a.m.	Maryland at Michigan	ABC-7
11 a.m.	Illinois at Rutgers	BTN, WSCR-AM 670
11 a.m.	Buffalo at Central Michigan	CBSN
11 a.m.	Alabama at Arkansas	ESPN
11 a.m.	Kansas at West Virginia	ESPN2
11 a.m.	Tulane at Cincinnati	ESPNU
11 a.m.	East Carolina at Temple	ESPNews
11 a.m.	Oklahoma vs. Texas	FOX-32
11 a.m.	Northwestern at Michigan State	FS1, WGN-AM 720
1 p.m.	North Dakota State at Northern Iowa	NBCSCH+
2 p.m.	Western Illinois at Illinois State	NBCSCH
2:30 p.m.	Florida State at Miami	ABC-7
2:30 p.m.	Clemson at Wake Forest	ESPN
2:30 p.m.	Iowa State at Oklahoma State	ESPN2
2:30 p.m.	San Diego State at Boise State	ESPNU
2:30 p.m.	Iowa at Minnesota	BTN
2:30 p.m.	LSU at Florida	CBS-2
2:30 p.m.	Navy at Air Force	CBSN
2:30 p.m.	Kansas State at Baylor	FS1
3 p.m.	Indiana at Ohio State	FOX-32
6 p.m.	UConn at Memphis	CBSN
6 p.m.	SMU at Central Florida	ESPNU
6 p.m.	Kentucky at Texas A&M	ESPN
6:30 p.m.	Auburn at Mississippi State	ESPN2
6:30 p.m.	Nebraska at Wisconsin	BTN
6:30 p.m.	Washington at UCLA	FOX-32
7 p.m.	Notre Dame at Virginia Tech	ABC-7, WMVP-AM 1000
9 p.m.	Colorado State at San Jose State	CBSN
9 p.m.	California at Arizona	FS1
9:30 p.m.	Fresno State at Nevada	ESPNU
9:30 p.m.	Utah at Stanford	FS1

GOLF

7 a.m.	Alfred Dunhill Links Championship	Golf Channel
4:30 p.m.	Safeway Open	Golf Channel
8 p.m.	UL International Crown	Golf Channel

NHL

Noon	Oilers at Devils	NHL Network
6 p.m.	Canadiens at Penguins	NHL Network
7 p.m.	Blackhawks at Blues	NBCSCH, WGN-AM 720

HORSE RACING

3:30 p.m.	Breeders' Cup Challenge Series	NBC-5
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MOTORSPORTS

12:55 a.m.	F1, Honda Japanese Grand Prix (Sun.)	ESPN2
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MIXED MARTIAL ARTS

7 p.m.	UFC 229 prelims	FS1
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BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

8:20 a.m.	Borussia Dortmund vs. Augsburg	FS2
11:20 a.m.	Bayern Munich vs. Borussia Moenchengladbach	FS2

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

9 a.m.	Tottenham vs. Cardiff City	NBCSN
11:30 a.m.	Manchester United vs. Newcastle	NBC-5

LIGA MX SOCCER

9 p.m.	Tijuana vs. Queretaro	FS2
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NFL

NFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
BEARS	3	1	0	.750	111	65
Green Bay	2	1	0	.625	92	83
Minnesota	1	2	1	.375	90	114
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	94	110

NFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Washington	2	1	0	.667	64	44
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	67	77
Philadelphia	2	2	0	.500	82	81
N.Y. Giants	1	2	1	.375	73	95

NFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
New Orleans	3	1	0	.750	137	121
Carolina	2	1	0	.667	71	69
Tampa Bay	2	2	0	.500	112	139
Atlanta	1	3	0	.250	116	122

NFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
L.A. Rams	4	0	0	1.000	140	67
Denver	2	2	0	.500	84	97
San Francisco	1	3	0	.250	100	118
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	97	94

AFC NORTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750	126	113
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	123	65
Cleveland	1	2	1	.375	102	104
Pittsburgh	1	2	1	.375	102	116

AFC EAST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Miami	3	1	0	.750	82	90
New England	3	2	0	.600	133	108
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250	106	106
N.Y. Jets	1	3	0	.250	89	89

AFC SOUTH	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Tennessee	3	1	0	.750	75	73
Jacksonville	3	1	0	.750	88	56
Houston	1	3	0	.250	96	108
Indianapolis	1	4	0	.200	118	138

AFC WEST	W	L	T	PCT	PF	PA
Kansas City	4	0	0	1.000	145	115
Seattle	4	0	0	1.000	97	94
L.A. Chargers	2	2	0	.500	111	120
Oakland	1	3	0	.250	97	123

WEEK 5						
THURSDAY'S RESULTS						
New England 38, Indianapolis 24						
SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE						
Miami at Cincinnati, noon						
N.Y. Giants at Carolina, noon						
Denver at N.Y. Jets, noon						
Jacksonville at Kansas City, noon						
Green Bay at Detroit, noon						
Baltimore at Cleveland, noon						
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, noon						
Tennessee at Buffalo, noon						
Oakland at L.A. Chargers, 3:05						
Minnesota at Philadelphia, 3:25						
Arizona at San Francisco, 3:25						
L.A. Rams at Seattle, 3:25						
Dallas at Houston, 7:20						
Bye: Tampa Bay, Bears						
MONDAY'S SCHEDULE						
Washington at New Orleans, 7:15						

WEEK 6						
THURSDAY, OCT. 11						
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 7:20						
SUNDAY, OCT. 14						
Seattle vs. Oakland at London, UK, noon						
Bears at Miami, noon						
Indianapolis at N.Y. Jets, noon						
Buffalo at Houston, noon						
Tampa Bay at Atlanta, noon						
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, noon						
Arizona at Minnesota, noon						
L.A. Chargers at Cleveland, noon						
Carolina at Washington, noon						

LATEST LINE

MLB PLAYOFFS						
NATIONAL LEAGUE						
at Colorado	Off	Milwaukee	Off			
at Atlanta	Off	Los Angeles	Off			
AMERICAN LEAGUE						
at Houston	Off	Cleveland	Off			
at Boston	Off	New York	Off			

NHL

SATURDAY						
at St. Louis	-159	Blackhawks	+149			
Edmonton	-117	New Jersey	+107			
at Toronto	+241	Ottawa	+221			
at Dallas	-113	Winnipeg	+103			
at Buffalo	-127	N.Y. Rangers	+117			
at Pittsburgh	-255	Montreal	+225			
at Tampa Bay	Off	Florida	Off			
Nashville	-150	at N.Y. Islanders	+140			
at Minnesota	-117	Las Vegas	+107			
Anaheim	-124	at Arizona	+114			
at Colorado	-121	Philadelphia	+111			
at Calgary	-205	Vancouver	+185			

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

SATURDAY						
at Ga. Southern	11	S. Alabama				
South Florida	15	at UMass				
Calgary	19	at Wake Forest				
at Temple	10%	East Carolina				
N. Illinois	2%	at Ball St.				
Syracuse	3%	at Pittsburgh				
at Wisconsin	2%	at SMU				
at FAU	13%	Old Dominion				
at Ohio State	26	Indiana				
at NC State	6%	Boston Coll.				
LSU	2%	at Florida				
Missouri	1%	at S. Carolina				
at Michigan	17%	Maryland				
at Cincinnati	7%	Tulane				
at Kent St.	2%	at New Jersey				
at W. Michigan	4%	E. Michigan				
Buffalo	7%	at Cent. Mich.				
at Akron	5%	Miami (Ohio)				
Notre Dame	7%	at Virginia Tech				
Illinois	4%	at Rutgers				
at Boise St.	14	San Diego St.				
at Colorado	2%	Arizona St.				
Liberty	4	at New Mexico St.				

BLACKHAWKS

BLACKHAWKS NOTES

Hawks brace for test from Blues

BY JIMMY GREENFIELD | Chicago Tribune

The Blackhawks were very happy to come away with a road victory over the Senators in the season opener Thursday night but they know they're going to have to be much better Saturday night when they visit the Blues.

"We did a lot of good things yesterday," captain Jonathan Toews said. "We got our feet wet. But it's going to take a much more solid game in a lot of areas to find the two points (Saturday). We have to be ready for that, knowing they're probably not too happy with the way they started the season."

The Blues revamped an already strong roster when they traded for Ryan O'Reilly and signed forwards Tyler Bozak, Patrick Maroon and David Perron as free agents. But that didn't stop the Jets from stomping all over the Blues 5-1 on Thursday.

Toews had a goal and an assist in the season opener and looked like the best player on the ice much of the game.

"We're all trying to find our legs and get used to that pace and get our timing down, myself included," Toews said. "In the

D-zone, just trying to be in the right areas, and again, just comes down to timing and getting your foot speed down pat, especially when you're in traffic."

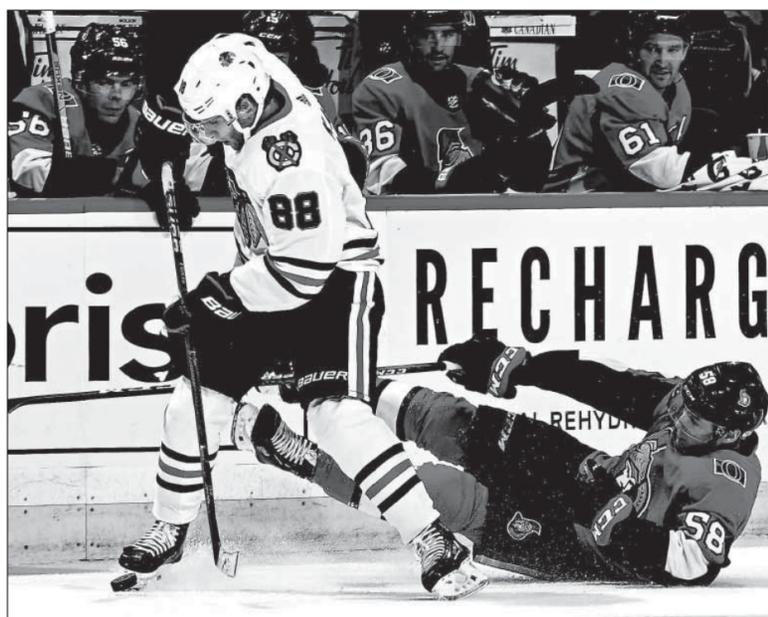
Minute men: Duncan Keith led the Hawks with 24 minutes, 52 seconds of playing time in the opener while Brent Seabrook finished with 19:21, fifth on the team but second among defenseman.

"They would still rather play more," coach Joel Quenneville said. "If we could balance it out I think that's healthier for everybody as we go along because those guys get better."

But it might not be so easy getting Keith or Seabrook to cede any of their ice time.

"I don't think guys like giving up minutes," Quenneville added.

One-timers: Backup goalie Anton Forsberg will be available for Saturday's game after missing the season opener when he was struck by a puck during the morning skate. Cam Ward is expected to get his second consecutive start. ... Goalie Collin Delia, who was the backup for the season opener, was returned to Rockford.



JANA CHYTILOVA/GETTY

Patrick Kane stickhandles during the Blackhawks' overtime victory against the Senators.

'Wow' to Kane's roof shot

Blackhawks, from Page 1

to the backhand just to kind of get it away from (Chabot's) stick and give myself a chance."

At this point Kane had made the decision to use his backhand. It was just a matter of hitting the right spot.

When Kane comes in on a goalie in this type of situation it's obviously to his advantage that the goalie can't be sure exactly where he is going to go. The goalie wants to cut off every possible angle but he can't do that if he doesn't know what the shooter is doing.

"If you sell it enough where maybe you open up your blade a little bit and get him to hold the middle of the net then maybe you can get them to cheat over to the other side," Kane said. "There definitely are times where you're coming down and you don't really have time to open it up. You'll see the goalie go to the top corner and make the save with his chest or the top of his shoulder.

"I feel like if you just open up your blade a little bit then maybe hold him accountable that he may (move a little) to the other side."

If it was clear Kane would go to his backhand then Anderson simply would have covered the entire left side of the net. But with Kane making it look like he might move the puck to his forehand or try a deke, Anderson wasn't able to get into the best position and completely cover the top corner.

Kane's backhand went up, and a few seconds later the Hawks were celebrating their first victory of the season.

Blackhawks coach Joel Quenneville has seen Kane do this before, but it still amazes him.

"Not too many guys have the ability to not only see that opening but to get it there," Quenneville said. "The precision of that shot only special players can think of doing it let alone doing it."

"It's almost like, do you keep the puck and go around the other side of the net or take that shot? It was a great play the way he corralled the puck to stay outside and then make that shot.

"Kane can wow you and that was definitely a wow."

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CPS cancels weekend games

High schools, from Page 1

Carmel athletic director Dan LaCount emailed a two-sentence statement to media outlets: "As of now, Providence Catholic has forfeited the sophomore and varsity game this weekend. Obviously, we are disappointed and we pray for peace in our communities."

Providence coach Mark Coglianese was unhappy with the outcome.

"I don't think it should be a forfeit, but I do not have any control over that," Coglianese said. "I wish the IHSA would look at the circumstances. It is for the safety of our players and coaches. We were trying to avoid a potentially dangerous situation."

Coglianese said Mount Carmel turned down a request to play the game at Providence or a neutral suburban site.

Providence's decision came a year after gunshots nearby interrupted the Celtics' game against Hope Academy at Altgeld Park on the West Side.

Hope Academy's Catholic Red game against Leo on Friday at Altgeld Park went on as scheduled.

Three other Friday games involving Catholic League teams were postponed: St. Rita at St. Laurence was moved to 3 p.m. Saturday, Loyola at De La Salle to 6 p.m. Monday and Montini at Fenwick to 1:30 p.m. Saturday at Triton Center.

The CPS decision not to make up Friday or Saturday games could keep some Public League teams out of the IHSA playoffs. Teams with six victories or more earn automatic berths, but five-win teams qualify based on their opponents' wins.

Though some Public League teams played Thursday and will have nine regular-season games, most will play eight. That makes it harder to get to the six-win threshold and means fewer opponent victories — also known as playoff points — for teams on the bubble.

"You look at all those teams that are 3-3," Phillips coach Troy McAllister said. "In most situations, if they win two of three (to end the season), they get in (the playoffs). Now they're guaranteed not to get in because of points. CPS football has made strides, but this is a setback."

Phillips (4-2), the defending Class 5A champion now playing in 6A, was scheduled to play at Lane on Saturday.

"We'll try to regroup," McAllister said. "At 4-2, we have to win out. ... If we drop the ball in one of our last two games, we're looking at not qualifying for the state playoffs."

Daily Southtown reporter Pat Disabato contributed.

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Twitter @mikeclarkpreps

Chicago Tribune Death Notices

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

chicagotribune.com/deathnotice

Cemeteries/Crematories/
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Graves

Selling two graves at Rosehill, \$2,500 each. Call 773-271-7395.

Death Notices

Alden, FirstDavid W.

David W. Alden Age 37 Beloved Son of Dale and Linda. Dearest Brother of Alida (Will) Wagner, Matthew (Alison) and Benjamin. Fond uncle of Maxwell Wagner and Theodore. Many other relatives and friends. Visitation Sunday 2 until time of service 6:30 P.M. at Brust Funeral Home 415 N. Gary Ave, Carol Stream IL 60188. Internment private. In lieu of flowers memorials to Rotary International Appreciated for info contact Brust Funeral Home 630-510-0044

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Bates, James Robert 'Sonny'

James Robert Bates (Sonny) of Evansville, Indiana; passed on September 29, 2018 at the age of 81. James was born on May 30, 1937 in Evansville, Indiana. James was preceded in death by his wife; Feliciano Valino Bates, his parents; Robert E Bates and Mary Jessie Bates, his sons; Charles Ray Bates and Raymond Lee Bates, his sisters; Rose Lee Vassuer and Mary E Abel. James is survived by his children Tina LaCourse, James R. Bates Jr, Donna (George) Kirshbaum, and Michael Ray Bates. Ten grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great grandchild. Burial will be on Monday October 8, 2018 in the afternoon at Rosehill Catholic Cemetery in Chicago, Illinois.

Sign Guestbook at chicagotribune.com/obituaries

Dellacqua, Jerrold Jeosph 'Jerry'

Our loving father Jerrold Joseph Dellacqua, Aged 78, entered the kingdom of the lord 9/12/2018. He will meet his beloved wife of 48 years Barbara Ann. He leaves behind his sons and their wives Christopher (Pearl) and Dale (Lisa), grandchildren Konrad, Zachary, Leo, Fran, and Gus, and siblings Leona, Richard, and Barbara. Fond uncle of many nieces and nephews. Funeral Service will be held at ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL - CATHOLIC CEMETERY & MAUSOLEUM 1185 W. Algonquin Road Palatine, IL 60067 on Saturday 11/10/2018 at 12:30 PM.

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Gilbert, Richard I

Richard Irwin Golden May 30, 1931 to October 3, 2018. Devoted husband to Susan (nee Golde) for over 53 years. Wonderful supportive and loving father to his daughters Carrie (Zef) Davis and Allison (Jeffrey) Gilbert. Sweetest Papa to his grandchildren: Sofia, Margot, Jacob Davis and Cameron and Griffin Gilbert.

Richard was a lifetime member of the American Polygraph Society. He pioneered advances in lie detection techniques and was a published author, inventor and mentor. Kind, caring, intelligent, strong but gentle, Richard was much loved by his family and friends who will miss his ever smiling face forever.

Internment private, a celebration of his life will be November 25, 2018 at Grand Dominion 355 Grand Dominion Cir, Mundelein. 12:30pm

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Chicago Tribune

Hible, Ronald Wayne 'Ron'

Ron Hible, 84, of Carol Stream, IL, passed away Sunday, September 23, 2018, at his home.

He was born July 11, 1934 in Westville, IL, the son of William and Josephine (Rimshas) Hible. He married Carole Ann Nigra on June 4, 1955, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Westville, IL.

He is survived by his wife, Carole Ann Hible of Carol Stream, IL; two daughters, Ronda (Tom) Marquis of Princeton, IL and Lisa (Tim) Fagan of Glen Ellyn, IL; one son, Raymond Hible of Wheaton, IL; six grandchildren, Ben (Joanna) Marquis of Chillicothe, IL; Alex (Jordan) Marquis of Dunlap, IL; Zachary (Brooke) Marquis of Savoy, IL; Jenna Fagan of Medford, MA; and Elizabeth Fagan of Glen Ellyn, IL; ten great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; his brother, Bill Hible; one grandson, Kyle Fagan; and one great-grandson, Logan Marquis.

Ron graduated from Westville High School in 1952. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1955-1957. He received his Bachelor of Arts in the Teaching of English from the University of Illinois, Urbana, IL in 1960 and his Masters of English Education from the University of Illinois in 1967. He taught Freshman Rhetoric at the University of Illinois; English I and College Preparatory English at Harvard High School, Harvard, IL; and Honors English III, English IV, and Film at Glenbard West High School in Glen Ellyn, IL. He was the advisor of the Glenbard West H.S. yearbook, The Pinnacle, from 1969 through 1985. He taught at Glenbard West for twenty-eight years, retiring in 1992.

Ron loved reading, writing, gardening, and listening to public radio. He enjoyed jazz, photography, and movies. He was devoted to his family.

A memorial graveside service for the family will take place at Saint Peter and Paul Cemetery in Westville, IL. Memorials may be directed to WBEZ public radio station in Chicago and WILL, public radio station in Urbana, IL.

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Katz, Arnold

Arnold Katz, 89. Pharmacist in Morton Grove for many years. Beloved husband of Ruth for 63 years, nee Karlin. Loving father of Donna (Tom) Francy, Garry (Tammy) Katz, and Steven (Stefanie) Katz. Proud grandfather of Julia, and Jeanetta (Fiance Steven Keslar) Francy, Austin and Riley Katz, Benjamin and Leah Katz. Devoted son of the late Leo and Ruth Katz. Will be missed by cousins, nieces, nephews and friends. Graveside service Sunday 11 AM at Westlawn Cemetery, 7801 W. Montrose Ave. (Westlake Sec.), Norridge, IL. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made in his memory to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, www.stjude.org. Arrangements by Chicago Jewish Funerals - Buffalo Grove Chapel, 847.229.8822, www.cjffino.com

CHICAGO JEWISH FUNERALS

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Kucynski, Bernice A.

Born in Chicago, Bernice died October 4, 2018 in Grayslake. She was 91. Survivors include children, Raymond (Judy) Kucynski and Diane (Jack) Tieman; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Her husband of 64 years, Raymond, preceded her in death. Visitation will be Sunday, October 7, 2018, from 3pm until 7pm at Davenport Family Funeral Home and Crematory, 941 S. Old Rand Rd., Lake Zurich. Mass will be Monday, October 8, at 10 AM at St. Francis de Sales Catholic Church, 33 S. Buesching Road, Lake Zurich. For online condolences and to read Bernice's full obituary, visit www.davenport-family.com or call 847-550-4221 for information.

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McArdle, Kathleen M.

Kathleen M. McArdle of Oak Park; Loving sister of John (Barb), Nancy Hickey, Daniel (Shari), Thomas (Lenore); Preceded in death by her parents William & Joan, beloved sister Margaret and brother William. Dear aunt and friend of many. Visitation Sunday, Oct. 7th from 3:00 p.m. until time of Funeral service, 6:00 p.m. at Peterson-Bassi Chapels, 6938 W. North Ave. Chicago. Info 773-637-4441

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LEGAL NOTICES GOVERNMENT/EDUCATION

LEGAL NOTICE CITY OF NAPERVILLE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS BID 18-218 CRESS CREEK GROUNDWATER PUMP PROJECT

The City of Naperville is soliciting bids for Water Utilities to contract with authorized vendors to perform the replacement of the existing groundwater pumps and controls at the Cress Creek subdivision. Contractor shall furnish all materials, equipment, tools, and labor which is reasonably and properly inferable and necessary for the proper completion of the Work, whether specifically indicated in this Contract or not.

There will be a Mandatory Pre-Bid Meeting on Wednesday, October 10, 2018 at 9:00 am local time, at Meeting Room in the Water Service Center, 1200 West Ogden Avenue, Naperville, IL 60540 to answer questions and view site conditions.

Those desiring to bid must obtain copies of the contract documents through our website at www.naperville.il.us/bids/rfps.aspx under BIDS linking to Onvia/DemandStar Bidding Agency.

Bids will be accepted in paper format at the Procurement Services Team Office, 400 S. Eagle Street, Naperville, Illinois 60540 until 2:00 p.m., local time, Monday, October 22, 2018 at which time they will be publicly opened. Contact Bryn Wildman at wildmanb@naperville.il.us for any questions.

Bids will be accepted in electronic format and must be posted prior to 2:00 pm local time, on Monday, October 22, 2018, via Demandstar by Onvia E-bidding Service through www.naperville.il.us/bids/rfps.aspx. Bids will be "opened live" and displayed immediately at 2:00 p.m. in the Finance Department by the Procurement Services Team. Contact Bryn Wildman at wildmanb@naperville.il.us for any questions.

Bid security in the form of a certified check or cashier's check payable to the City of Naperville, or a satisfactory bid bond, in the amount of Ten Percent (10%) of the total bid must be scanned in order to be submitted with the E-Bid response. Original bid bonds must be received in the Procurement Services Team Office, City of Naperville, 400 S. Eagle St., Naperville, IL 60540 by 2:00 pm on Monday, October 22, 2018.

Those desiring to review the specifications may do so by visiting the Procurement Services Team in the Finance Department, City of Naperville, 400 S. Eagle St., Naperville, IL 60540, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Check the City's web site (<http://www.naperville.il.us>) for this bid and others.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF INITIATION OF THE SECTION 106 PROCESS: PUBLIC PARTICIPATION

Sprint proposes the construction of a rooftop telecommunications facility at 4034 W 56th St, Chicago, Cook County, IL, and the upgrade of five rooftop telecommunications facilities at 1309 N Wells St, Chicago, Cook County, IL, 540 N Lakeshore Dr, Chicago, Cook County, IL, 2315 W Huron St, Chicago, Cook County, IL, 373 Western Ave, Joliet, Will County, IL, and 4753 Broadway St, Chicago, IL. Members of the public interested in submitting comments on the possible effects on historic properties included in or eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places may send their comments to Andrew Smith, RESCOM Environmental Corp., PO Box 361 Petoskey, MI 49770 or call 260-385-6999.

NOTICE

Notice to Disadvantaged Businesses Cecchin Plumbing & Heating, Inc., (630) 529-4046, is seeking Certified Disadvantaged Businesses for the City of St. Charles S. 7th Avenue and Division Street Lift Station Project for subcontracting opportunities in the following areas: electrical, landscaping, trucking, paving, & concrete work. All disadvantaged businesses should contact, IN WRITING, (certified letter, return receipt requested), Todd Barnett to discuss the subcontracting opportunities. All negotiations must be completed prior to the bid opening Date of October 23rd, 2018. All responsive, responsible low bids will be considered.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that, pursuant to Section 9-610 of the Delaware Uniform Commercial Code (the "Code"), OFP Acquisition LLC ("Secured Party") will offer, at a public sale (the "Auction"), all of Oval Fire Products Corporation's ("Debtor") rights in and to the following assets (the "Assets"): all accounts, chattel paper, commercial tort claims, deposit accounts, cash, documents, equipment (other than the 5-Axis Machining Center items of equipment referenced in Purchase Order No. 64, dated October 6, 2015, issued to Machinery Source, LLC by Debtor), general intangibles, instruments, inventory, investment property, letter of credit rights and intellectual property (other than any copyright license, patent license or trademark license to the extent such license contains a legally enforceable provision under the Code that would give any other party to such agreement or instrument the right to terminate its obligations or otherwise precludes such encumbrance thereunder based on the security interest grant to Secured Party). Debtor developed and is currently selling the only 10-pound fire extinguisher that measures three inches deep, thereby fitting in a flush, fully recessed cabinet without requiring a change from the standard 3 5/8-inch wall studs. Debtor's extinguishers are the only products on the market that always comply with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA), International Fire Code (IFC), and ANSI/ICC A117.1 requirements related to height of installation and protrusion limits. Please refer to OvalFireProducts.com for additional product information.

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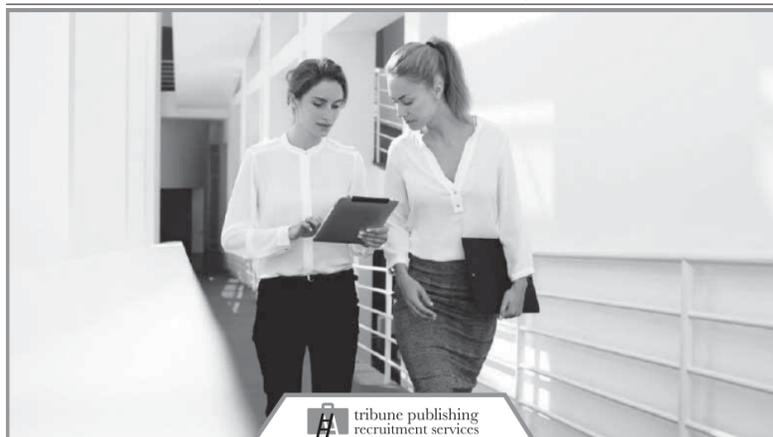
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CHICAGO WEATHER CENTER

chicagoweathercenter.com | BY TOM SKILLING AND WGN9



SATURDAY, OCT. 6 NORMAL HIGH: 66° NORMAL LOW: 46° RECORD HIGH: 94° (1963) RECORD LOW: 28° (1952)

Repeated storms threaten flooding on Saturday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 75 **LOW** 60

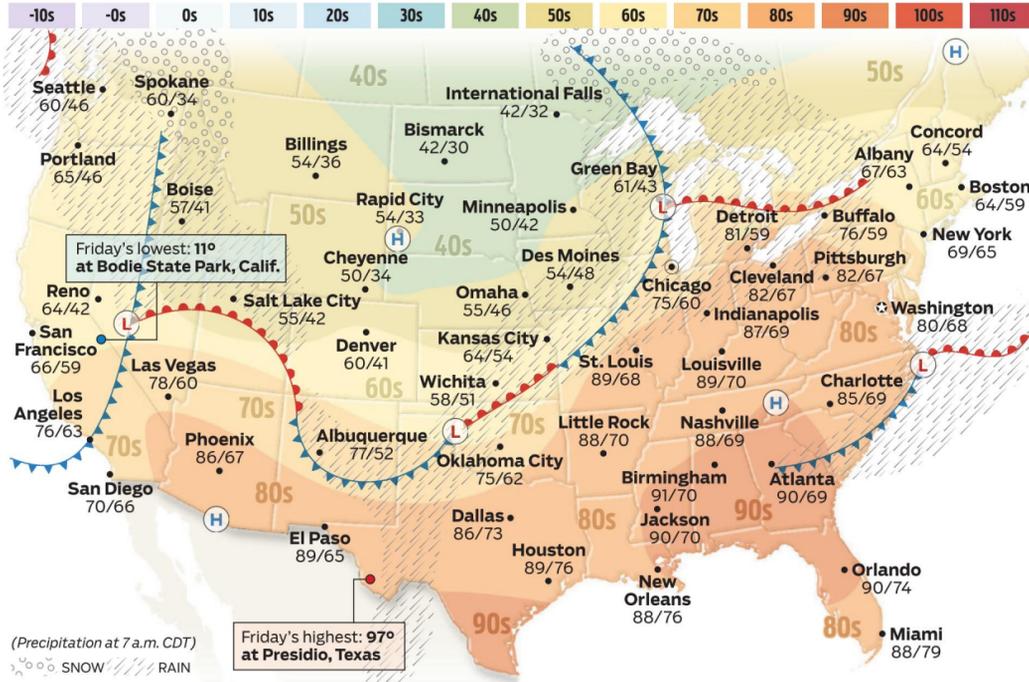
■ Low pressure moves from west to east across northern Illinois Saturday.

■ Periods of showers and thunderstorms likely. Locally heavy downpours could cause flash-flooding.

■ Highs in the upper 60s to middle 70s occur in the morning, then turning cooler, as the low pressure passes through a given location – winds shifting from the southwest to the northeast.

■ A continued chance of showers and thunderstorms overnight.

NATIONAL FORECAST



A flash flood watch will continue in effect Saturday, as low pressure slowly moves east across northern Illinois. "Training" of storms – developing and repeatedly moving across the same area – will end up with some locations picking up 1-3 inches or more of rain, resulting in localized flooding and rising rivers.

With southwest flow at upper levels aloft, it looks like another low pressure system will move out of the central Plains through our area, triggering another round of potential flood-producing downpours Saturday night through Sunday night. A significant buckle in the jet stream over the western U.S. will result in strong southerly flow returning at lower level, and the injection of much warmer and more humid air into our area beginning Monday and continuing into midweek.

SUNDAY, OCT. 7

HIGH 65 **LOW** 62

Marathon could experience clouds, showers/t-storms, as warm front moves north over area. High temps in mid 60s north to upper 70s far south. Cooler temps along lake with SE winds. Chance of showers overnight.

MONDAY, OCT. 8

HIGH 80 **LOW** 70

Area sits in warm sector of a deepening Plains storm system. Scattered showers. Few t-storms before noon. Partly sunny in afternoon. S-SW winds 12 to 18 mph help raise afternoon temps to around 80 area-wide.

TUESDAY, OCT. 9

HIGH 83 **LOW** 72

Partly cloudy, warm and more humid with a chance of showers and thunderstorms by afternoon into the overnight hours. High temperatures in the low to mid 80s. Gusty southwest winds.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

HIGH 78 **LOW** 52

Mostly cloudy, warm, humid with showers and t-storm downpours likely. High temps in the upper 70s to mid 80s. Storms ending from the west overnight. SW winds shift to the north late.

THURSDAY, OCT. 11

HIGH 62 **LOW** 44

Partly sunny, cooler and less humid with highs in the low to middle 60s. Mostly clear skies at night. NW winds.

FRIDAY, OCT. 12

HIGH 57 **LOW** 47

A sunny start with increasing high and mid-level clouds in the afternoon. Cool with highs in the mid to upper 50s. Clouds thicken overnight with a chance of showers toward morning. Easterly winds.

ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
When a hurricane picks up water from the ocean and drops it on land, is the rain salty?
— Marilyn Meiner, Morton, Ill.

Dear Marilyn,
It is not salty; rainwater is always salt-free. Hurricanes derive their energy primarily from the heat of ocean water (at a temperature generally at or above 80 degrees). That is why hurricanes weaken when they move inland: They are deprived of their main source of energy.

In addition, hurricanes derive their moisture from evaporated ocean water. But when water evaporates and becomes vapor, only pure water evaporates – anything else that is dissolved in the water is left behind and remains in the ocean. Upon condensation, the water that appears is fresh.

However, wind-whipped ocean spray is salty because the spray is actually composed of tiny droplets of ocean water.

Write to: ASK TOM
2501 W. Bradley Place
Chicago, IL 60618
asktomwhy@wgnv.com

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

Hear Tom Skilling's weather updates weekdays 3 to 6 p.m. on WGN-AM 720 Chicago.



Active pattern continues; Possibly showery Marathon open

SUNDAY MORNING CHICAGO MARATHON WEATHER
Cloudy, showery spells

DAYBREAK SUNDAY MORNING

TOTAL WEEKEND RAIN
Weekend precipitation forecast

LAKE MICHIGAN WEEKLY UPDATE
Chicago shoreline water temp

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION PROBABILITIES

SAT. 10/6	SUN. 10/7	MON. 10/8	TUE. 10/9	WED. 10/10
7AM to 7PM 70%	7AM to 7PM 60%	7AM to 7PM 40%	7AM to 7PM 30%	7AM to 7PM 75%
7PM to 7AM 66%	7PM to 7AM 70%	7PM to 7AM 15%	7PM to 7AM 35%	7PM to 7AM 60%

SOURCES: Frank Wachowski, National Weather Service archives
TOM SKILLING, SARAH PURPURA AND JENNIFER M. KOHNKE / WGN-TV

CHICAGO DIGEST

FRIDAY TEMPERATURES

LOCATION	HI	LO	LOCATION	HI	LO
Aurora	63	52	Midway	66	54
Gary	68	54	O'Hare	64	54
Kankakee	70	53	Romeoville	65	53
Lakefront	65	54	Valparaiso	69	53
Lansing	67	53	Waukegan	62	54

CHICAGO PRECIPITATION

PERIOD	2018	NORMAL
Fri. (through 4 p.m.)	0.38"	0.10"
October to date	1.99"	0.50"
Year to date	39.87"	28.84"

SATURDAY SUNBURN FORECAST

TIME OF EXPOSURE BEFORE SUNBURN BEGINS

7 a.m.	Burn unlikely
1 p.m.*	Over 60 minutes
4 p.m.	Burn unlikely

SOURCE: Dr. Bryan Schultz *Peak intensity

LAKE MICHIGAN CONDITIONS

SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Wind SW/N 12-22 kts.	E 8-18 kts.
Waves 2-4 feet	2-3 feet
Fri. shore/cree water temps	67°/67°

FRIDAY PEAK POLLEN LEVEL

POLLEN	LEVEL
Tree	0
Grass	0
Mold	High
Ragweed	Low
Weed	Moderate

SOURCE: The Gottlieb Memorial Hospital Allergy Count, Dr. Joseph Leija

CHICAGO AIR QUALITY

Friday's reading: Good
Saturday's forecast: Good
Critical pollutant: Particle

SATURDAY RISE/SET TIMES

Sun	6:53 a.m.	6:23 p.m.
Moon	3:42 a.m.	5:28 p.m.

SATURDAY PLANET WATCH

PLANET	RISE	SET
Mercury	7:52 a.m.	6:49 p.m.
Venus	9:35 a.m.	6:51 p.m.
Mars	3:55 p.m.	1:17 a.m.
Jupiter	10:17 a.m.	8:08 p.m.
Saturn	1:28 p.m.	10:37 p.m.

BEST VIEWING TIME

PLANET	DIRECTION
Mercury	Not visible
Venus	Not visible
Mars	8:30 p.m., 26.5° S
Jupiter	7:30 p.m., 8.5° WSW
Saturn	7:30 p.m., 23.5° SSW

SOURCE: Dan Joyce, Triton College

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— eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE —

Numbers define Brees' preparation (and success)

BY KENT BABB
Washington Post

Drew Brees was in a Saints meeting room the other day, reviewing practice film with his fellow quarterbacks when — there it is, he did it again.

For years, Brees has licked his fingers as the ball is snapped. He can justify it as a way to improve his grip on the ball, but the truth is, it's just one of his things. But this time, Brees watched himself split out at wide receiver before a trick play. He wouldn't be handling the ball, but just as backup quarterback Taysom Hill called for the snap, Brees licked his fingers.

"What was the point of that?" the Saints' 39-year-old quarterback would remember thinking later. "I'm not taking the snap, I'm not about to throw a ball, I'm just standing out there. But it was the act of the play is about to begin, I'm clicking in, so I licked my fingers."

It happens, same as Brett Favre compulsively unbuckling his chin strap after plays, and after 18 NFL seasons of muscle memory and strict adherence to a unique mental preparation routine, occasionally the wires inside Brees' mind get crossed. Once during an offseason, he was at a table helping his children with their homework, the juices started flowing, and for some reason his hand went up, his tongue came out and — yep.

Brees thinks it's weird too. "Why would I do that? I don't know," he said. "I just do."

He has, just to point out the obvious, earned some relief on his quirks along with some credibility. Brees, who earlier this season broke the record for most completed passes in a career, will enter Monday night's game against the Redskins needing 201 yards to pass Favre and Peyton Manning to become the most accomplished quarterback in NFL history. He has, in a career that has lasted a generation while revealing stark overachievement and striking consistency, averaged roughly 283 passing yards over 253 games.

His 71,740 yards passing, including the 288 he twirled in a Super Bowl win nearly eight years ago that elevated Brees to a status among the game's true greats, span the equivalent of more than 40 miles. Not bad for a passer who barely cracks 6 feet and whose right arm is, if measured against his peers for natural burst, among the league's most unremarkable.

But he's accurate and intelligent and meticulous, and on the fringe of history his secret isn't the quirks, exactly, but his acceptance of them. He overpowers his physical shortcomings with brute mental strength: planning his days to the hour and sometimes the minute, taking nothing for granted, preparing and visualizing as if he were still the short-stack rookie out of Purdue who'd eventually build himself into a first-ballot Hall of Famer.

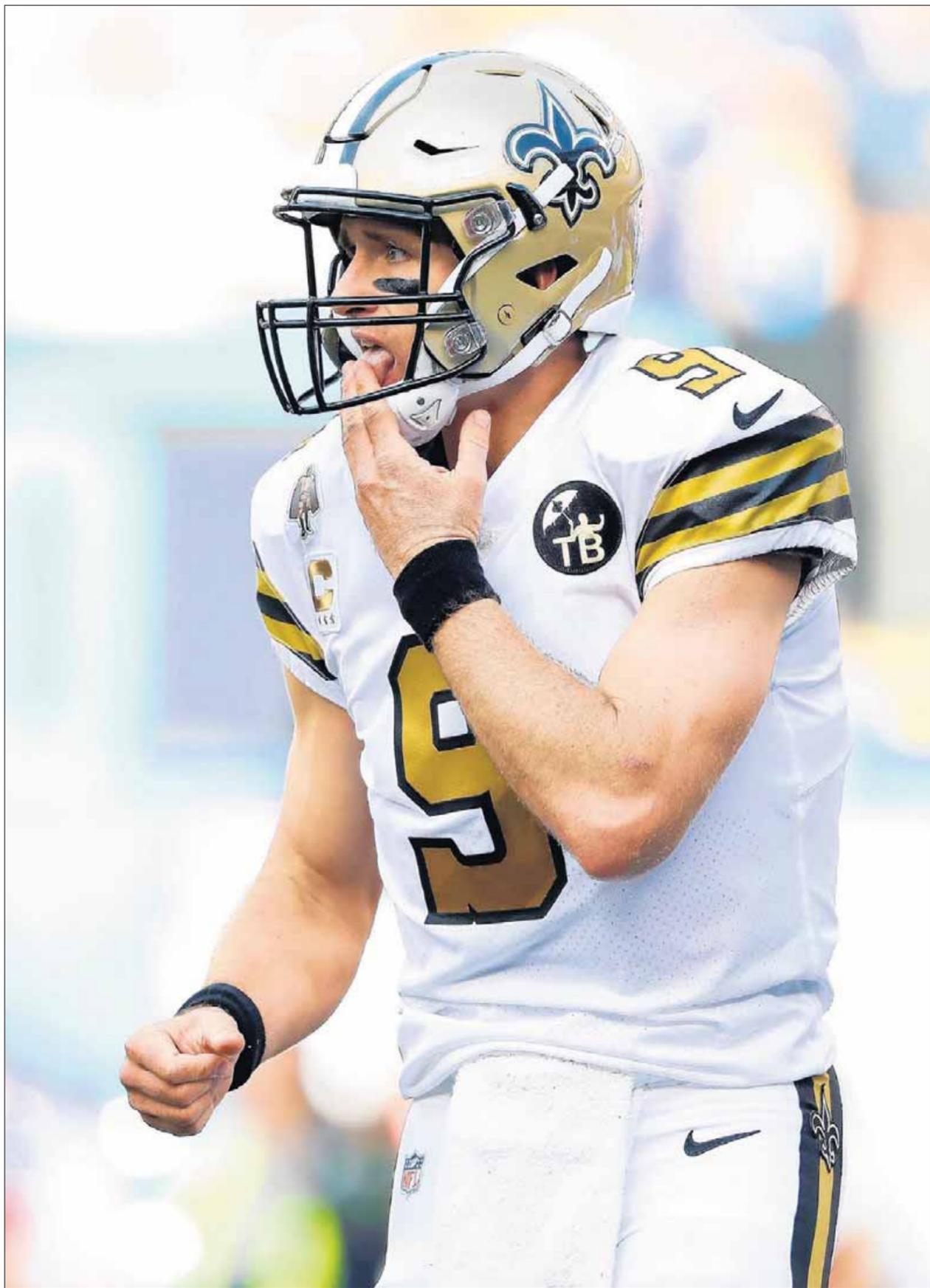
Brees' routine works because he believes it works, up to and including the way he carefully presses a foot on the sideline as each practice begins, holds a water bottle with both hands and delivers three squirts, and does 53 reps — no more, no less — of core exercises, because that's the number of the next Super Bowl.

"Can you, tomorrow, go to brush your teeth and say: 'Today I'm brushing my teeth for three minutes and 30 seconds, and I'm going to do it every day and try to match the pace every single day, brushing my teeth,'" said Zach Strief, a former Saints offensive lineman who retired after last season, his 12th alongside Brees. "Because normal people say it doesn't matter. And to Drew, everything matters."

Comfort in numbers

Even at his high school outside Austin, Texas, Brees found comfort in numbers. There was something irrefutable about mathematics, and if someone said he was too short to play major college football, there were numbers that could dispel that suggestion.

He broke high school records for passing yards and touchdowns, and by the time he reached Purdue — his only other scholarship offer was to Kentucky — he had identified himself as a numbers guy. Formulas could be estab-



ELSA/GETTY

Licking his fingers before a play has become an almost immutable characteristic for slavishly meticulous Saints quarterback Drew Brees.

lished or even exploited, and something just felt right when an equation fit.

"I just started seeing these numbers," he would say much later, "and visualizing these numbers and having to hit these numbers, setting goals toward these numbers, and that just became a way to set a goal and benchmarks to achieve."

And in his mind, in particular after he reached the NFL, hitting those benchmarks helped him justify that he deserved a certain thing: a starting job or a playoff appearance. He wears jersey No. 9, and for a long time Brees has preferred if certain things — workout reps, for instance, or his throws for the day — can be divided evenly by nine. He likes that Super Bowls are assigned numbers, not years, because that provides him another number to aim for, multiply, slice into derivatives. An NFL career was not a coincidence, he came to believe; it is the sum of infinitesimal decisions and actions, from the quality of his sleep to his food intake to his time management.

"I feel like I'm constantly counting," he said, going on to describe various activities and the ways he manipulates goals to fit into them. "It has to hit a certain number. If I get that number in my head, then I'm like, 'I'm not stopping until I get to this number.' And that number on a daily basis might have a different significance."

There are 24 hours in each day, no arguing that, so Brees began

assigning tasks to certain days and hours. On Tuesday mornings he allows himself "quiet time" — two hours to answer emails, complete personal tasks, read a few pages of the 20 or so books he hopes to eventually get to. Wednesdays are about film study: specifically, first and second downs and the running game plan. Thursday is dedicated to third downs, and Fridays are devoted to red-zone, short-yardage and goal-line plays. Saturdays, usually close to an off day for NFL players, have their unique responsibilities too.

"I know where I'm going to be at a specific time," Brees said. "I know what I'm going to be doing; I know what needs to be accomplished for me to feel confident and go out there and play at the highest level."

No deviating, no adjusting, no need to ask — because you know why? Numbers, of course. Eleven Pro Bowls is why. Seven seasons leading the NFL in passing is why. Whether the habits have resulted in success or success has led to more habits, teammates cannot say. It's best at this point to just go with it.

"In general, that kind of stuff is unhealthy," said Strief, who goes on to outline a theory in which Brees is merely ritualistic and not compulsive because he expects good results of his actions rather than bad. "That routine for him provides him with almost a sense of comfort that this is all stuff; it's all part of this everlasting pursuit of perfection for him."

"He's still working to be consid-

ered a great quarterback. And that's a mental drive that, I think, most normal people could never understand, or I can't."

Relying on his brain

A few seasons ago, Brees reported to the Saints' practice facility and announced that he would no longer throw passes on Wednesdays.

Teammates expected the disruption to cause Brees to "lose his mind," Strief would say later, but this was calculus and the quarterback had done his figuring. The arms of NFL quarterbacks are like racing tires: only so much tread in their lifetimes. By then Brees was in his mid-30s and wanted to save some energy for Sundays. And so, yes, the routine changed, and neither the Saints facility nor Brees' emotional state caved in on itself.

Brees, with his analytical mind, is less interested these days in overpowering the odds or doubters than his own body. His legs might be slower, his arm might feel weaker, but his brain is constantly scanning for other advantages. More hours are dedicated to visualizing plays than there once were, more time is spent memorizing scenarios and preparing for possibilities. There are two more numbers that drive him: One more Super Bowl championship, and 45. That's the age that, if his mind can continue operating faster than his body can deteriorate, he believes he can reach as an NFL quarterback.

"I continue to fine tune," he said, and that means evaluating the routine he protects, and sometimes even subtracting or adding things that might help him. Many of those things are meant to go unseen, and the truth is many of his own teammates have no idea what Brees does from minute to minute, hour to hour.

A few years ago, the Saints gathered on a Saturday for a walk-through before a home game. These are usually laid-back affairs, with as much goofing off as football, and after the workout players retreated to the locker room to watch college football and socialize and then leave. Strief realized he forgot something in the weight room, so he walked in and saw Brees alone, studying the next day's plays. Then he lined up behind his invisible offensive line, snapped the ball, and dropped back, going through his reads. He'd look left, checking off imaginary receivers, and when he looked right he shifted his body and feet for optimal balance. For a half-hour on a Saturday, when most everyone else had prepped enough and moved on, Brees kept at it: a new play, how the defense might react, and reactions and adjustments at game speed.

Strief stood and watched his quarterback, and the strength coach wandered over and told him Brees does this every Saturday. It was no longer necessary for the quarterback, with all his accomplishments, to do all this. But the man himself, for all his restlessness, believed it was.

eNEWSPAPER BONUS COVERAGE

As anthem protests flag, community work on rise

BY LIZ CLARKE
AND MARK MASKE
Washington Post

The first four weeks of the NFL season have been marked by encouraging TV ratings; several compelling, high-scoring games; and promising young quarterbacks who are emerging as the league's next-generation stars.

The only significant controversy has centered on a roughing-the-passer rule.

What's not on that list is the issue that dominated much of last season but has largely receded this year: players calling attention to what they consider police brutality and racial injustices by kneeling, sitting or raising a fist during the playing of the national anthem.

Though a handful of players have continued to demonstrate, the protests have gone largely unremarked upon — by the league, team owners, broadcasters, fans and President Donald Trump. His vitriolic attacks on players one year ago catapulted their protests into a national issue, turned many fans against the league, spurred more players to demonstrate and triggered considerable angst among NFL owners over the league's image and their own bottom line.

The reasons for this season's relative calm are varied — and not entirely clear. But the best explanation is a shift of focus by many of the players, who have concluded that working for change in their communities is a more effective tool for addressing systemic social and racial ills than kneeling during the anthem.

"I think the greatest act of patriotism is to work to make your country better," said Demario Davis, 29, a Saints linebacker whose father served in the Army. "Any effort that anyone is doing is important. Everybody has a voice, and everybody has a responsibility to do something."

Davis is a member of the Players Coalition, a group of about 100 players formed in February 2017 that works to address inequity and injustice in education, police treatment, criminal sentencing and other areas.

Whereas a few players have criticized the group's subsequent partnership with the NFL as a sellout, its work has proceeded without triggering a political firestorm.

"What we're about is not what's in the headlines or being talked about the most," said Davis, who since joining the Saints in March has advocated for reform of New Orleans' criminal-justice system.

"We're most concerned about the issues plaguing our country; that's what we want to be on the front line of. When there are some deep injustices in our country — and a lot of them are around racial disparity — where can we use our platform to help?"

Dolphins wide receivers Kenny Stills and Albert Wilson have continued to kneel during the anthem, but few others have.

There are other reasons behind the relative calm on the anthem issue.

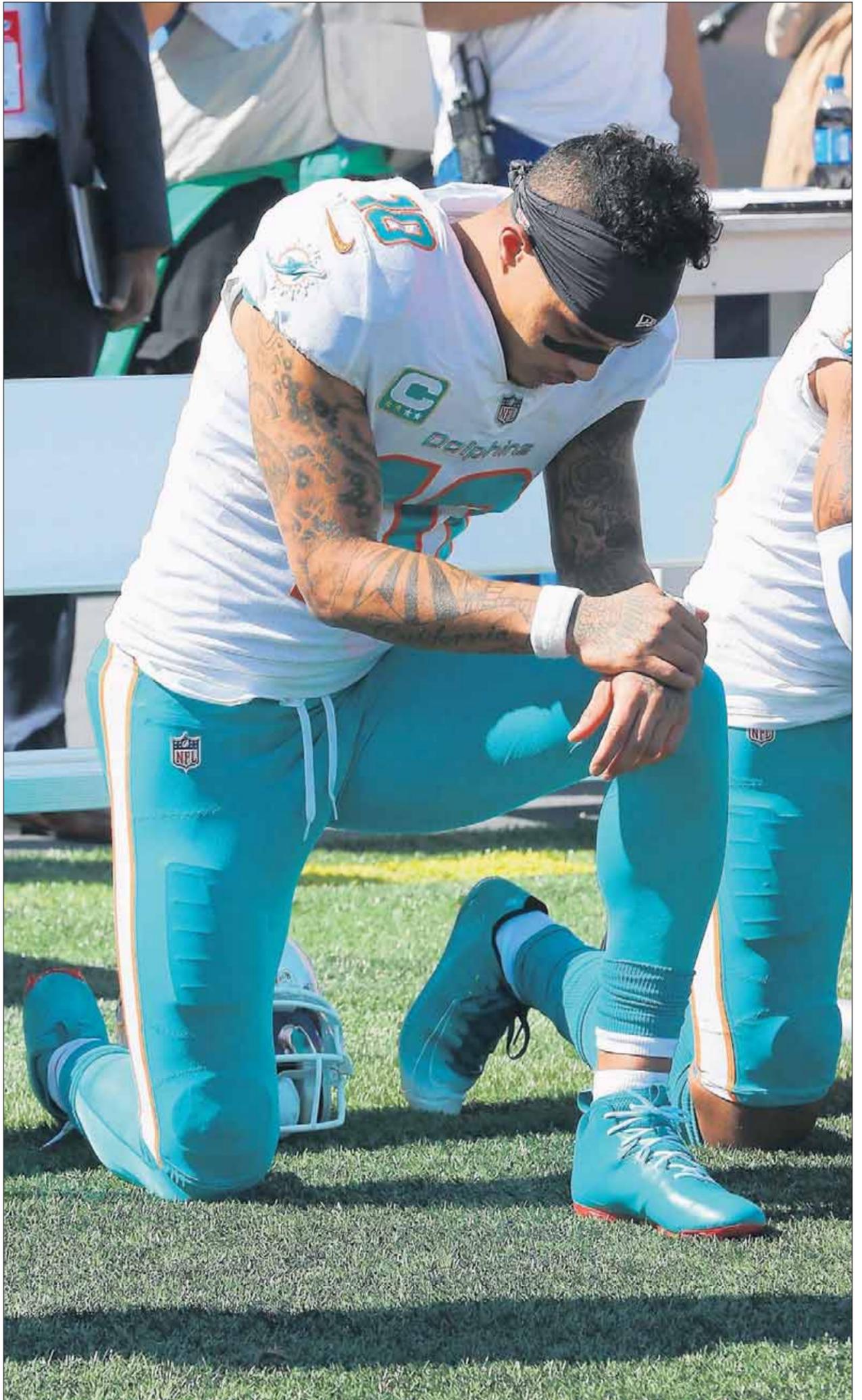
In July, NFL owners and the NFL Players Association agreed to put on hold the league's widely criticized, revamped anthem policy, which would have fined teams whose players didn't stand and subjected players to individual punishment.

Trump has opted not to seize on the topic with the fervor he did in September 2017, when he called an NFL player who knelt a "son of a bitch" and indicated team owners should fire such a player.

'Issue fatigue'

Another factor, in the view of Gabe Feldman, professor of law and director of the Sports Law Program at Tulane, could simply be "issue fatigue" more than two years after quarterback Colin Kaepernick triggered a national conversation about social activism — and whether, when, where and how professional athletes have a right to take part in it — by sitting and then kneeling during the anthem before 49ers games.

"This issue still may be simmering, but no event has occurred in the last few months to bring it to a boil," Feldman said in a telephone interview. "To the extent it has happened, it wasn't within the



JIM ROGASH/GETTY

The Dolphins' Kenny Stills kneels during the national anthem before Sunday's game against the Patriots, but the practice seems to be fading.

NFL. It was Nike signing Colin Kaepernick that was another triggering event that brought this to the forefront. The focus was on Nike and Nike's earnings, and not the NFL and NFL ratings."

Feldman doesn't suggest that fans don't care about the issue. Rather, in terms of national disputes, he suspects that other issues have taken precedence and pushed the NFL controversy to the background.

The shift in players' approach was signaled on opening night of the 2018 season at Lincoln Financial Field, where the Eagles launched their defense of their Super Bowl championship. One of the night's major storylines played out before kickoff, when Eagles safety Malcolm Jenkins stood for the anthem without any sign of a protest while his teammate, defensive end Michael Bennett, sat on the team's bench toward the ceremony's conclusion.

At his locker afterward, Jenkins was asked about his pregame approach. He hadn't done any-

thing, he pointed out. But his inaction was notable because Jenkins, a leader of the Players Coalition, had previously raised a fist during the anthem.

"The work and the demonstrations have always been parallel," Jenkins said. "But at this point, now the focus hopefully is turning more toward the work as we continue to adapt to the situation. ... I think there's a huge need for us to turn the attention toward the issues — and not only the issues, but what players actually do in their communities to effectuate change. We're trying to move past the rhetoric of what's right and what's wrong and all that; we need to focus on these issues that pertain to our communities."

Others have followed Jenkins' lead.

In Atlanta last month, former NFL players Adalius Thomas, Harry Douglas, Tim Lester and Reggie Brown took part in a "listen and learn" forum about racial and economic disparities in the city's

incarceration rates and bail policy.

In Philadelphia, Jenkins and Eagles teammate Chris Long met with 30 community leaders on bail reform and the job needs of the formerly incarcerated.

In the community

Over the summer, Davis joined Redskins cornerback Josh Norman to help supply migrant children with school supplies.

"We want the attention to be on the issues," Davis said. "People's lives are being affected every single day. When you think about a bail system that keeps one person in jail because they can't pay a \$10,000 bail, and people are going free because they can pay a \$1 million bail, they're in jail because they're poor."

"That person could be the breadwinner in the house, so the spouse is being hurt, the children are being hurt. It's going to have these cataclysmic results that directly affect the family's life."

Not all support the approach of

the Players Coalition, whose initiatives are financed by an \$89 million gift from the NFL and its teams.

Pro Bowl safety Eric Reid, the first player to kneel alongside Kaepernick in 2016, called it "an NFL subversion group."

"That's why I removed myself from them, and I'll keep moving forward with Colin," said Reid, who, like Kaepernick, has filed a grievance against the league alleging collusion after being shunned during free agency. Reid's claim continues despite his signing with the Panthers, who desperately needed help in their shorthanded defensive backfield. Kaepernick remains out of the league.

Meanwhile, the NFL is essentially without a policy regarding player comportment during pregame ceremonies.

Amid the lull, there is no guarantee the protest issue won't become a flash point again. But it's far from clear whether any NFL anthem policy can satisfy both team owners and players.

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EXPERT REVIEW: 2019 NISSAN ALTIMA



Sportier AWD sedan for the masses

By Benjamin Preston, New York Daily News

Sedans, once the staple of the automotive market, have played second fiddle to pickup trucks and crossovers for several years now. Nissan's lineup has played out like a microcosm of the larger market, with its popular Altima sedan slipping behind the Rogue small crossover, now the brand's top seller.

Where some manufacturers have read the tea leaves as a sign to scale back on sedan production — the Dodge Dart is already gone and production of the Buick Verano, Chevrolet SS and Chrysler 200 sedans wrapped up at the end of 2017 — Nissan says it will refocus on its sedan customers with the redesigned 2019 Altima, which it introduced Wednesday at the New York International Auto Show.

“What we’re seeing is that people who aren’t defecting to crossovers are staying with sedans because they like the styling, they like the handling and they like the sedan image,” Derek Kramer, product planning manager for Nissan North America, said, adding that Nissan is giving sedan customers a new reason not to leave: for the first time, the Altima will be available with all-wheel drive.

Lower, longer, sharper

The new Altima carries forward Nissan's V-motion 2.0 design language, applying a sportier stance Kramer says sedan customers prefer. New lower-profile engines made it possible for designers to lower the height of the hood, cowl and roof. Nissan stretched the car's wheelbase by nearly 2 inches and its width by nearly an inch and cut the height by more than an inch, making the car appear lower than its predecessor. Despite the ground-hugging look, Kenneth Lee, the Altima's design director, said ground clearance remains the same and front overhang has been reduced.

“We wanted to make a big statement with the front end,” he said of the new look. “The large grille contrasts with slim headlights so you can recognize it from far away.”

The grille and headlamps, which look like a more dynamic version of Audi's big central grille-slim headlamps combo, incorporates V-motion's chrome V and boomerang motif. Nissan sharpened body creases along the sides, adding motive force to the forward V, and enhanced the sportier look with optional 19-inch wheels. The elegant floating roof introduced earlier in the Murano crossover and Maxima sedan comes to the Altima for 2019, with everything pulled back toward a sharpened rear end Lee says was meant to guide airflow as it exits the car's profile.

“The rear end looks like a slingshot being pulled back,” he said.

The motion theme carries over to the interior, with the “gliding wing” instrument panel making use of the car's lower cowl to create more openness in the interior. Lee pointed out that at a time when many manufacturers seem to be selling cars with higher beltlines and smaller windows, his team sought to keep the windows large to give passengers more of a sense of the car's interior volume. They also slimmed up the C-pillar to help bring a more open and airy feel to the cabin.

V-Motion's motive force

Nissan scrapped the engines from previous models, introducing its new 2.0-liter variable compression turbocharged 4-cylinder for the front-wheel drive SR and Platinum models. The novel engine can adjust its compression level between 8:1 and 14:1, depending upon whether conditions call for greater efficiency or better performance. Delivering 248 horsepower and 273 lb.-ft. of torque, the 2.0-liter engine boasts performance numbers similar to the 3.5-liter V6 it replaces (which was rated at 270 horsepower, 251 lb.-ft. of torque).

The compression ratio is changed automatically via electronically activated multi-link control arms that change the pistons' positions on the fly. Variable compression 2.0-liter-equipped models get an instrument panel meter that keeps the driver apprised of the engine's compression ratio. The engine also comes with two types of fuel injectors per cylinder — multi-point and direct injection — using them in conjunction to optimize power and efficiency.

The 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine is more compact and more powerful for 2019, gaining 9-horsepower and 3 lb.-ft. of torque over the outgoing 2.5 for a rating of 188

horsepower and 180 lb.-ft. of torque. It uses direct gasoline injection to boost performance and efficiency while reducing emissions.

Both engines are backed up by Nissan's Xtronic continuously variable transmission, which keeps engine rpms at their optimum point depending upon driving conditions. The SR trim level comes with paddle shifters for simulated manual shifting, since CVTs don't actually “shift.”

The Altima's optional Intelligent AWD system operates like most on the market — the front wheels get all the power most of the time. When the computer senses traction loss up front, can transfer torque to the rear wheels for a 50:50 split. Nissan reinforced the Altima's suspension to improve handling, added more responsive monotube shock absorbers to the car's rear end and refined suspension geometry to improve steering feedback. The steering gear has been upgraded to a dual-pinion electric unit. The SR trim level benefits from sportier suspension tuning.

More tech ahead

The new Altima comes standard with a fairly impressive list of advanced safety features, including automatic emergency braking, a forward collision warning system and a driver alertness warning system. Features like pedestrian detection, road sign recognition, adaptive cruise control, rear cross traffic alert, lane departure warning and intervention, blind spot warning and rear automatic emergency braking are available.

ProPilot Assist, Nissan's bid in the semi-autonomous driving arena, will also be available on the 2019 Altima. The system — introduced on the 2018 Rogue — is anchored to the user by a bright blue button on the steering wheel, using cameras and sensors to keep the vehicle in it traffic lane. Unlike Cadillac's more advanced SuperCruise, ProPilot is a hands-on driving experience, functioning more like a high-level cruise control than anything that could be considered autonomous.

New Altimas all come standard with NissanConnect, which features both Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. The infotainment system is centered around an 8-inch color touchscreen, and includes Bluetooth connectivity, hands-free text messaging and both Apple and Google's versions of voice recognition. Compatibility with Apple Watch and Google Wear is optional, and includes auto start and stop and a valet alert.

As a cherry on top for the holdouts who still prefer buying American, Nissan likes to point out all new Altimas are assembled at Nissan's plants in Canton, Mississippi and Smyrna, Tennessee. As sales among sedans continue to contract, Nissan may have a chance to boost the Altima's standing among longtime competitors like the Toyota Camry and Honda Accord. Only time, and fuel prices, will tell.

Pricing

The 2019 Altima will cost between \$24,645 and \$36,645 when it goes on sale, and those prices include the \$895 destination charge.

By comparison, the outgoing Altima was priced from \$24,145 to \$34,515, including destination.

Available in S, SR, SV, SL, Platinum, and Edition One trim levels, the new Altima is the first of several redesigned Nissan sedans, and the styling perfectly balances extroverted character with good taste. If the automaker is smart, the approach will serve as the template for an upcoming redesign of the smaller Sentra and, if Nissan determines they should remain in the lineup, the entry-level Versa and flagship Maxima.

If you want all-wheel drive, it will run an extra \$1,350. You can get it on any Altima equipped with a 2.5-liter 4-cylinder engine.

If you want the variable-compression turbocharged 2.0-liter engine, it is offered only with SR, Platinum, and Edition One trim and only with front-wheel drive. The cost is \$4,050 for the Altima SR and \$3,000 for the Altima Platinum. The VC-Turbo engine is standard in the Altima Edition One, of which 3,900 will be produced.

Here is the pricing breakdown, each value including the destination charge:
 Altima S = \$24,645
 Altima SR = \$25,995
 Altima SV = \$28,825
 Altima VC-Turbo = \$30,045
 Altima SL = \$30,735
 Altima Platinum = \$32,675
 Altima Platinum VC-Turbo = \$35,675
 Altima Edition One = \$36,645

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Crossword

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20			21						22			
	23	24						25				
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58					59					60		
61					62					63		

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10/6/18

ACROSS

- 1 Talk back
- 5 Fit for a king
- 10 "Nonsense!"
- 14 Bleachers level
- 15 Wear away
- 16 Honolulu's island
- 17 Tall trees
- 18 District attorney
- 20 Fraternity letter
- 21 Garden intruder
- 22 Beginning
- 23 Winning, so far
- 25 One of the Seven Dwarfs
- 26 Handbook
- 28 Choose
- 31 Actor Ed
- 32 Entreaties
- 34 Car engine need
- 36 Consequently
- 37 Misery
- 38 TV show award
- 39 Black or Red
- 40 Like fresh potato chips
- 41 ___ off; subside gradually
- 42 Zigzag skiing
- 44 Angry speech
- 45 Sad
- 46 Lively dances
- 47 Colorado resort
- 50 Orange peel
- 51 Long sandwich

DOWN

- 1 Word attached to father or ladder
- 2 Needs a doctor
- 3 Occurring twice a year
- 4 12th-graders: abbr.
- 5 Annul a law
- 6 Goofed
- 7 Word of encouragement
- 8 Billboards
- 9 Spike, for one
- 10 ___ back; recover quickly
- 11 Quaker product
- 12 Loafer or clog
- 13 Injure
- 19 ___ off; becomes less angry
- 21 Have on
- 24 Colors
- 25 Lacking one of the senses

Solutions

S	E	N	O	R	E	T	E	R	P	E	T	S	W	S
S	O	H	O	S	E	A	R	O	S	E	T	R	O	T
G	O	H	O	S	E	A	R	O	S	E	T	R	O	T
O	G	H	O	S	E	A	R	O	S	E	T	R	O	T
S	U	B	I	N	D	R	I	N	D	N	E	N	A	S
R	E	L	S	L	O	M	O	L	A	T	S	L	A	L
E	T	R	A	D	E	T	I	R	A	D	E	T	I	R
S	E	A	C	R	I	S	P	A	P	E	R	S	E	A
Y	L	E	M	W	A	T	E	R	S	T	H	S	T	H
I	O	I	L	I	S	E	G	R	I	E	S	A	N	S
S	E	L	E	C	T	S	E	L	E	C	T	S	E	L
C	O	D	D	O	C	O	D	D	O	C	O	D	D	O
T	E	S	E	N	O	E	D	W	E	D	S	I	P	S
H	O	N	O	R	S	O	H	P	O	R	E	S	T	I
O	H	O	N	O	R	S	O	H	P	O	R	E	S	T
H	S	O	B	S	A	L	R	E	G	A	L	S	S	S

- 26 Floor pads
- 27 Sooty residue
- 28 Leak out
- 29 Empathy
- 30 Used a stopwatch
- 32 Prissy
- 33 Fleur-de-___
- 35 Minstrel's instrument
- 37 Get larger
- 38 British noble
- 40 Duplicate
- 41 Like an even score
- 43 Warns
- 44 Like a good steak
- 46 Hose down
- 47 Play divisions
- 48 ___ as a boil
- 49 Ship's bow
- 50 Plant part
- 52 Egg on
- 53 Mrs. Truman
- 55 Maple tree secretion
- 56 Prefix for view or heat
- 57 Which person?



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