



Suspect held in mail bomb plot



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An FBI agent examines a computer at the auto parts store in Plantation, Fla., where Cesar Sayoc, 56, was arrested Friday in connection with more than a dozen bombs sent to critics of President Donald Trump, seemingly capping an investigation into a bizarre series of attacks.

Authorities say print, DNA link Fla. man to 'IEDs' targeting prominent Democrats

BY DEVLIN BARRETT, MARK BERMAN AND MATT ZAPOTOSKY
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A man in Florida with a lengthy criminal record was arrested and charged Friday with sending 13 packages containing improvised explosive devices to high-profile figures across the country, authorities said.

The arrest came on the same day law enforcement found three more devices — in Florida, New York and California — and capped off an increasingly tense

five-day stretch in which at least one explosive device was found each day, putting officials and potential targets on high alert.

None of the devices detonated. All of them were sent to people who have criticized or clashed with President Donald Trump, and authorities continued to warn Friday that others could still be out there.

Authorities arrested 56-year-old Cesar Sayoc, who according to Florida records has a criminal record dating back decades that included including a past arrest for making a bomb threat.

Sayoc was charged Friday with

transporting explosives across state lines, illegally mailing explosives, threatening former presidents and others, threatening interstate communications and assaulting federal officials, according to charging documents.

He could face decades in prison if convicted.

At a joint news conference with various law enforcement officials, FBI Director Christopher Wray referred to the 13 explosive devices recovered so far as "IEDs," an abbreviation for improvised explosive devices. He said investigators were able to

Man with a past

Suspect in bombing plot variously described as "loner," "lunatic." **Page 6**

trace Sayoc after finding a fingerprint on an envelope containing a bomb sent to Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif., and that DNA found on two of the devices was a possible match to a sample taken from Sayoc during an earlier arrest.

Inside the packages sent to

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'It was killing for the sake of killing'

Feds charge South Side gang faction in 10 Englewood slayings

BY JASON MEISNER AND ANNIE SWEENEY
Chicago Tribune

Lifelong Englewood resident Gerald Sias Jr. was getting his hair cut in a popular neighborhood barbershop on a Thursday afternoon two years ago when a gunman suddenly appeared in the doorway and opened fire.

Bullets whizzed into Powell's Barber Shop on West 63rd Street as patrons scrambled to hide behind chairs. Sias, 38, a father of five with no gang ties, was struck in the arm and died later at a nearby hospital. Another customer was wounded in the leg.

A federal racketeering indictment made public Friday alleged Sias' May 2016 slaying was one of 10 killings carried out by a South Side street gang faction during a three-year reign of terror in the Englewood community that targeted rivals and innocent victims.

The 25-page indictment — first reported by the Chicago Tribune — charges four reputed members of the Goonie Boss faction of the Gangster Disciples with racketeering conspiracy and alleges six attempted murders, two assaults and other violence in addition to the killings — all in or near Englewood from 2014 to 2016.

Unlike traditional racketeering cases that accuse gang members of using violence to protect drug turf or other illicit enterprises, the charges against the Goonie Boss members alleged they shot people simply to boost their social media brand.

"It was killing for the sake of killing," said Chicago police Sgt. Charles Daly, who helped put the case together.

Among the evidence is a disturbing video that was streamed live on Facebook following the January 2016 murder of a Goonie Squad rival. In the video, about a dozen members of the gang, some as young as 14, wave guns in front of the camera and dance as they taunt the victim, chanting, "How the f--- did he get hit?" and "One in the head, no lie."

Other victims, like Sias, were just at the wrong place at the wrong time, according to the

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Sterigenics cancer risks held back from public

Letter: Administrations knew information for months before acting

BY MICHAEL HAWTHORNE
Chicago Tribune

Gov. Bruce Rauner's administration knew in December that toxic air pollution from the Sterigenics plant in west suburban Willowbrook likely was responsible for some of the highest cancer risks in the nation, according to a letter obtained by the Tribune.

The governor's office and the Rauner-led Illinois Environmental Protection Agency kept the politically explosive information from the public for eight months, then initially downplayed the dangers posed by a company owned in part by the incumbent



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Neighbors of the Sterigenics plant in Willowbrook pack a hearing Friday in Chicago's Loop called by state lawmakers.

Republican's former private equity firm.

Disclosure of the previously unknown warning about Sterigenics comes as angry and frightened neighbors packed a hearing Friday in the Loop called by state lawmakers who are scrambling to respond to health dangers in a swath of suburban Chicago that also is a key battleground in the Nov. 6 election.

Other records obtained by the Tribune show the Rauner administration worked behind the

scenes with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency between December and August on a more intensive investigation of Sterigenics and discussed potential solutions to the company's pollution problems.

State officials ended up deferring to political appointees in President Donald Trump's administration to determine when and how the public was told about what insiders understood

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Slain restaurant owner hailed as loving, caring

Friend in car says gunman 'just pulled up and started firing'

BY ANGIE LEVENTIS LOURGOS, ROBERT MCCOPPIN AND AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

Family and friends remember Peter Rim — the owner of several popular suburban restaurants, who was fatally shot Thursday on the Northwest Side of Chicago — as the kind of man who cared for everyone.

"The idea of taking the shirt off your back and giving it to somebody, he did that for all who needed it," said Rim's friend and roommate Kurt Anderson, who said he witnessed the shooting. "That was the beauty of Peter himself."

Rim, 46, suffered a gunshot wound to the head when someone in an SUV pulled up and opened fire in the 4100 block of West Diversey Avenue around



BISTRO WASABI RESTAURANT

Restaurant owner Peter Rim was fatally shot Thursday on Chicago's Northwest Side.

6:45 a.m. Thursday, police said. The gunman said something before firing, but Rim, who suffered from hearing loss, apparently could not understand, police said. They did not know if that was why he was shot.

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Cook County jury convicts serial rapist of 1981 fatal stabbing of North Side woman **Chicagoland, Page 3**

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Hundreds receive free tickets to Michelle Obama book tour

Former first lady set aside 10 percent of tickets for community and nonprofits

By KATIE GALIOTO
Chicago Tribune

Among the 20,000 people gathered in the United Center to see Michelle Obama next month will be hundreds of young people receiving free admission to the former first lady's highly anticipated book tour.

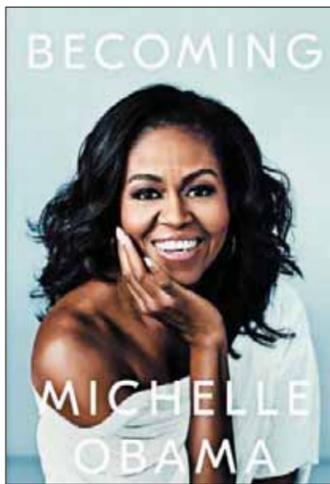
Obama will be in her hometown to kick off the national tour for her memoir "Becoming," which comes out Nov. 13, the day she's set to appear in Chicago. Ten percent of tickets for the almost-sold-out event were set aside for local and community organizations on each stop of the tour, according to a news release Friday.

Many of the complimentary tickets will go to youth groups to make the tour accessible to as many people as possible, Obama said in the release.

"I want them to see themselves in my story — to see the value in the fullness of their lives and to imagine who they might become in the years ahead," she said.

In Chicago, a portion of the free tickets were given to Chicago CRED, an organization geared toward ending gun violence in the city, and Bottom Line, a nonprofit providing support to low-income college students.

Chicago Debates, a group that establishes and supports policy debate



CROWN PHOTO

Former first lady Michelle Obama's memoir, "Becoming," comes out Nov. 13, the same day she starts her national book tour in Chicago.

teams in the city's public schools, posted a video on its Twitter feed on Thursday asking students from their Goode STEM Academy program: "How excited are you guys to go see Michelle Obama?"

The students whooped and hollered, dancing around a school hallway with excitement.

Some national organizations also received tickets to distribute among local groups in cities on the tour,

according to the release. The National Association for Urban Debate Leagues, Girl Scouts and Public Allies — a nonprofit with AmeriCorps ties that Obama worked at early in her career — were each given an allotment of passes.

Tickets for the Chicago event went fast, with all but the most expensive seats selling out just a few days after they went on sale in September. Less than 200 tickets still were available Friday on Ticketmaster's website, going for \$640 to \$2,500. Cheaper options are being sold secondhand on StubHub, but a ticket in the nosebleed seats will still cost about \$100.

In what is being billed as "an intimate and honest" conversation, Obama will be interviewed onstage at the United Center by a to-be-announced moderator. Her tour will take her to nine more cities after Chicago, including two events in both Washington, D.C., and Brooklyn, N.Y.

Last year, Obama and her husband, former President Barack Obama, both agreed to release books through Penguin Random House. The couple also made a deal with Netflix to produce movies and television series.

Little has been said about the content of the book except that it tells the story of Obama's life, from her childhood on Chicago's South Side to her time in the White House as first lady.

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Island Lake police chief fired amid investigation

Probe was initiated by mayor's office; Sciarrone had been on paid leave

By AMANDA MARRAZZO
Chicago Tribune

The police chief of north suburban Island Lake was fired Thursday night following an ongoing internal investigation initiated by the mayor's office in September, interim police Chief Dan Palmer confirmed.

Palmer said the Village Board voted 4-2 to terminate Anthony Sciarrone, supporting the recommendation of Mayor Charles Amrich.

Sciarrone was placed on paid leave last month and an investigation was launched, prompted by "complaints received by the Village Board concerning members of the police department," according to a news release from the village.

The board also voted Thursday on Palmer's recommendation to fire part-time police Officer Charles Mader for "insubordination and (going) AWOL,"

Palmer said. "Part-time officers need to be on the street and not in the office," Palmer said, adding that Mader did not comply with the new structure he put in place after taking on the interim chief role in September.

He said Mader became insubordinate with the sergeant who notified him of the changes. Mader also did not show up for meetings with Palmer to discuss the issues, the interim chief said.

Island Lake is a village of about 8,000 that straddles the border of Lake and McHenry counties.

The mayor's investigation also involves another police officer who is unnamed and Sgt. Billy Dickerson, who remains on paid leave.

"There (are) still some things we need to look into and hopefully bring to a conclusion," Palmer said, acknowledging that an anonymous letter sent to the mayor's office with charges of bullying and harassment are part of the internal investigation.

Palmer also said at Thursday's meeting that Officer Robert S. Blitek,



Sciarrone

who has been with the Police Department since 2011, was promoted to sergeant. Palmer will hire one supervisor for each shift as opposed to current setup of one supervisor for all three shifts.

The interim chief also has been given approval to hire four more full-time officers to bring the police staff to 16 full-time officers. Testing for eligibility is Nov. 10. Those interested in applying for testing can go to jobs.copsandfiretesting.com/

Palmer commended the Island Lake Fire and Police Commission for its support and police officers who remain on staff through this unstable time. He said he will stay with the department for as long as it takes to ensure a strong, stable Police Department moving forward.

"I need to get the department staffed," he said.

A woman who answered the phone at Sciarrone's home hung up and said not to call the number anymore. Calls to the mayor and the village attorney handling the internal investigation were not immediately returned.

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Serial rapist convicted in 1981 fatal stabbing

Man already serving 80 years; case was cold until new DNA testing

BY MEGAN CREPEAU
Chicago Tribune

A serial rapist already serving a combined 80 years in prison for six separate sexual assaults was convicted of murder Friday in a decades-old case that had gone cold until new DNA testing came to light.

A Cook County jury deliberated for about an hour and a half before finding Eugene Booker, dubbed “the dreadlock rapist” by Chicago police, guilty in the killing of Carol Novak, 35, who was fatally stabbed in her North Side home in 1981.

“Thirty-seven years Carol has

waited for justice,” Assistant State’s Attorney David Coleman told jurors Friday in closing arguments. “Well, now is the time for justice for Carol Novak.”

Before Friday’s conviction, Booker, 62, was slated to be released from prison in 2027 for his convictions for sexually assaulting six women in North Side apartment buildings in 1986, court records show. He now faces the possibility of a sentence of as much as an additional 40 years in prison.

Booker, who was charged with Novak’s killing in November 2014, initially denied knowing anything about her death when detectives interviewed him in prison.

On learning that new forensic testing linked him to the crime, he relented, telling police, “You can’t

fight DNA,” authorities said.

“Could you let the surviving remaining family members (know) ... I’m sorry about what happened to her?” prosecutors have said Booker told detectives.

DNA pointing to Booker was found on Novak and in her house, prosecutors said at trial, showing jurors gruesome photos of her body and her bloodstained bedsheets.

But Booker’s attorneys tried to implicate Novak’s boyfriend.

The boyfriend, Thomas Loftus, now 80, testified at trial for the prosecution that he went to pick up Novak for work one morning in October 1981 and stumbled into a chaotic scene: the blinds pulled



Booker

down from a window, blood all over the floor and Novak lying dead in the living room.

“I touched her hand, her shoulder and her face, and she was ... (I) knew she’d been dead for some time,” he testified.

Prosecutors said the evidence showed that Novak had been stabbed more than 100 times and raped, but Booker was not charged with sexual assault.

To explain the DNA found in Novak, Booker’s attorneys suggested that she had consensual sex with Booker and that Loftus killed his girlfriend in a jealous rage over the relationship.

“Over 100 wounds is not the act of an unknown intruder who was

there for a robbery or rape,” Assistant Public Defender Brian Walsh said in closing arguments. “This is anger, this is jealousy, this is personal. It’s not Eugene Booker.”

Walsh also pointed to differences in Booker’s sexual assaults and Novak’s slaying. Jurors heard that in two of Booker’s sexual assaults, he tied up and robbed the victims, and left the water running in their apartments. But none of that happened in Novak’s slaying, he said.

Coleman countered by saying that Booker learned from his mistakes, refining “his evil craft.”

Novak’s family declined to comment after the verdict.

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Innova EV founder Roman Kuropas, center, talks Thursday with Randy Kowalski about his autonomous driving capable car during the launch of the Autonomous Illinois Initiative.

Illinois moving forward on self-driving vehicles testing

Initiative sets guidelines for technology and sharing information

BY MARY WISNIEWSKI
Chicago Tribune

Illinois is taking the first step toward putting self-driving vehicles on the road, but it may be some time before they get there.

Gov. Bruce Rauner on Thursday signed an executive order creating the Autonomous Illinois Initiative, which sets guidelines for testing the technology and sharing information between developers, researchers and state agencies. Testing of autonomous vehicles will require a driver to remain behind the wheel, capable of taking control of the vehicle at all times, according to the Illinois Department of Transportation.

“This is what we’ve been waiting for — some direction from the state,” said Roman Kuropas, CEO and founder of Burr Ridge-based Innova EV, which is currently testing self-driving vehicles at Ohio State University.

“We want to be able to do it in our own backyard,” said Kuropas, whose company uses small golf cart-like electric vehicles for ride-sharing.

Illinois State Police, the Illinois Tollway, the Department of Insurance, and the Department of Commerce and Economic Opportunity will assist with the program. The state will connect communities that want to host testing with companies, universities and research institutions.

Since human error is behind more than 90 percent of fatal wrecks, the use of autonomous vehicles could save lives, IDOT Secretary Randy Blankenhorn said.

“If you take that driver out of the equation, you’re looking at a safer system,” he said at a news conference in a parking lot at Guaranteed Rate Field.

There are numerous questions about autonomous technology that still need to be resolved. One problem is that drivers assigned to be behind the wheel of self-driving vehicles tend to get bored, so they may not react quickly to an emer-

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gency, according to technology experts.

The state currently is working with Northwestern University and the University of Illinois’ Urbana-Champaign and Chicago campuses on a test track for autonomous vehicles in downstate Rantoul, about 15 miles north of Champaign.

Pennsylvania, Arizona and California already are testing autonomous vehicles. Last spring, Uber Technologies stopped its self-driving car operation in Arizona after a pedestrian was killed in a crash involving one of its cars.

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2 Pritzker aides fired after post in charcoal mask

Video shows 1 wearing cosmetic resembling blackface

BY RICK PEARSON
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Chicago Tribune

Amid heightened concerns about racial insensitivity, Democratic governor nominee J.B. Pritzker’s campaign first suspended, then fired two campaign workers over a video displayed on social media showing one of them wearing a dark facial cosmetic resembling blackface.

The video appeared last weekend on the Instagram account of Carolyn Mehta, who identifies herself as deputy director of get-out-the-vote efforts for the Pritzker campaign.

It shows a white person wearing a blue “J.B. and Juliana for Illinois” campaign T-shirt with a dark substance swathed over his face and on portions of his fingers. The word “psycho” appears inside a pink heart on the upper right side of the video.

“The individual in the photo had applied and was wearing a charcoal face mask after work hours on the weekend. A fellow employee took a video and posted it on Instagram,” Pritzker spokeswoman Galia Slayen said in an initial statement.

Initially, Slayen blamed the incident on “poor judgment” and that neither staff member “intended to take part in offensive behavior” and said both had been suspended without pay. But hours later, though Slayen said the image was posted on a private Instagram account, she added, “After further investigation, both staffers have been fired.”

Charcoal face masks are sold as a cleansing method to exfoliate skin and remove dirt from pores. But those using it have an appearance akin to using blackface, a form of theatrical makeup that was used largely by nonblack performers in past decades to portray an African-American but has largely been defined

as racist.

The issue of blackface makeup led to the controversy involving NBC host Megyn Kelly, whose “Today” show was canceled this week after she made remarks endorsing its use for Halloween “as long as you were dressing up as, like, a character.”

Pritzker’s campaign has been stung by issues involving racial insensitivity, something that affects an important core Democratic constituency of African-Americans who are key to his defeating Republican Gov. Bruce Rauner on Nov. 6.

Earlier this month, a lawsuit was filed by 10 African-American and Latino Pritzker campaign staffers who contended they were subjects of racial harassment and discrimination and sought \$7.5 million. The Pritzker campaign has denied the allegations, and several questions have surfaced about the legitimacy of issues identified in the lawsuit.

In February, before he won the Democratic nomination for governor, Pritzker was forced to embark on an apology tour after the Chicago Tribune released a secretly recorded federal government wiretap that was part of the corruption investigation of then-Gov. Rod Blagojevich, who is now in prison. The wiretap involved the replacement for then-President-elect Barack Obama for his U.S. Senate seat.

During the conversation, Pritzker pitches Illinois Secretary of State Jesse White as a replacement for Obama. White, Pritzker says, would take care of the “African-American thing” and would be the “least offensive” of the potential black candidates Blagojevich was considering. Pritzker also called former state Senate President Emil Jones “crass” and former U.S. Rep. Jesse Jackson Jr. “a nightmare.”

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Cop: Nurse wanted it to appear potential victim was having affair

Woman allegedly sought contract killing with dark web company

BY CLIFFORD WARD
Chicago Tribune

A nurse who allegedly tried to arrange the contract killing of her former lover’s wife supplied a fictitious backstory for why the prospective victim would be slain, a police detective testified at a Thursday hearing.

Tina Jones, 32, formerly of Des Plaines, reportedly hired investigators on a murder-for-hire internet site that she wanted the circumstances surrounding the woman’s death to make it appear as if the victim had been having an affair, Woodridge Detective Daniel Murray said in DuPage County court.

Jones reportedly paid almost \$11,000 in bitcoin to a dark web company that offered murder for hire. But the outfit was a scam operator, authorities said.

The dark web is a part of the internet that requires a special browser to access and offers services and products from hidden or untraceable sources.

Murray said Jones also told police that she had never met the woman she tried to have killed. The intended victim was married to a co-worker of Jones, who worked as a nurse at Loyola University Medical Center. Jones and the co-worker had been involved in a relationship, but the co-worker ended it in late 2017.

The testimony came at a hearing where Jones is asking Judge George Bakalis to suppress statements she made during a police

interview in April in the hours before she was charged.

Jones is charged with solicitation of murder for hire and attempted murder.

Her attorney, Stephen Hall, argued that Jones had invoked her right to counsel during an interview with Murray at the Woodridge police station, and that information from the interview should not be allowed at trial. Woodridge police became involved because the target of the alleged crime lived there.

A number of excerpts of the taped interview were played during the hearing. At about 10 minutes into the discussion, Jones implicates herself and then explains details of the plan. Shortly



Jones

after, Jones said she was incriminating herself and wondered whether she needed a lawyer.

Later in the interview, when the detective was giving Jones her Miranda rights notification, Jones said, “I feel like I probably need a lawyer.” But she signed a waiver, continued to talk to police, and provided a written statement.

Jones’ rights against self-incrimination were violated when she did not receive the aid of counsel, Hall argued. But DuPage prosecutors said Jones’ requests for a lawyer were vague and should not disqualify the incriminating statements from being admissible.

Assistant State’s Attorney Demetri Demopoulos said the

detective told Jones at the outset of the interview that she was not being held in custody and later told her she could call a family member to talk about getting a lawyer.

“At any time, she could have terminated the interview, walked out the door and been in her car in 30 seconds. She chose not to,” Demopoulos said.

The judge said he would review case law and issue a ruling on the motion to suppress on Nov. 15.

In the meantime, Jones remains free on bond while living with family in Georgia. The CBS news program “48 Hours,” which was investigating murder for hire on the dark web, tipped local police after learning of contact between Jones and the internet site, authorities said.

Clifford Ward is a freelancer.

Gang faction charged in 10 killings

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charges. At Sias' longtime family home on South Carpenter Street, his father, Gerald Sr., said Friday his son was simply trying to get his hair cut for a party on the day he was killed. Asked about the allegations that the gunmen were committing violence simply for street status, the father called the situation "crazy."

"You wake up and put your clothes on to go kill somebody that don't never done nothing to you? That's crazy," he said as he stood in his living room with framed photos of his son as a baby and as a toddler still prominently displayed.

According to the indictment, the alleged leader of the Goonie Boss crew was Romeo "O-Dog" Blackman, 22, who was already in custody on federal weapons charges. Also charged with racketeering were Terrance Smith, 22; Jolicious "Jo Jo" Turman, 27; and Nathaniel McElroy, 21.

The charges implicated Blackman in at least seven of the murders. The charges carry the potential of a death sentence on conviction, but prosecutors have not yet decided whether to seek capital punishment, law enforcement sources told the Tribune.

The investigation was a

joint effort by federal law enforcement, Chicago police and the Cook County state's attorney's office. In addition to the federal racketeering charges, a fifth defendant was charged in Cook County criminal court with an 11th murder.

At a news conference to announce the charges at the Englewood District police station, Jeffrey Sallet, head of Chicago's FBI office, said the federal racketeering statute can help law enforcement hold gang members like the Goonies accountable in the same way it was used to decimate more traditional crime syndicates like the Chicago Outfit.

"We are bringing the full weight of the federal government to violence that is plaguing these neighborhoods," said Sallet, flanked by Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx, Chicago police Superintendent Eddie Johnson and U.S. Attorney John Lausch Jr. "We are looking for you, and our people are going to find you."

In a sign of the fractured and often fickle nature of gang cliques in Chicago, the case was built largely on social media and jail calls, not traditional wiretaps. And unlike some recent gang racketeering cases, the charges alleged the Goonie Boss gang committed a stag-

gering amount of violence in a short period of time.

Sgt. Daly, who also helped bring racketeering charges against the Black Souls several years ago, noted that case spanned 30 years' worth of violence allegedly committed to protect a narcotics enterprise.

"The Goonies murdered as many, if not more, in the span of three years just to protect their social media status," he said.

Blackman's attorney, Christopher Grohman, who said Friday that his client was still a teenager when most of the alleged violence occurred, questioned how prosecutors could consider him a gang leader at such a young age. He also criticized the government for bringing what could wind up being a death-penalty case.

McElroy's attorney, Joshua Kutnick, had no comment on the charges Friday. It was unclear if the other two federal defendants had hired attorneys.

Court records show Blackman is already in custody on separate federal charges alleging he took part in a brazen smash-and-grab burglary of weapons from a gun store in Livingston County in 2016. According to those charges, he and two associates smashed a stolen Jeep into South Post Guns in Streator before

making off with 20 weapons, including a shotgun, a military-style assault rifle, eight pistols and 10 revolvers. The three later distributed some of the guns in Englewood and kept the rest, police said.

Blackman, who has been held at the Metropolitan Correctional Center since his arrest in April 2017, has pleaded not guilty in that case, records show.

McElroy, meanwhile, is also facing separate charges stemming from an alleged gun-trafficking ring that used "straw purchasers" to buy handguns in Kalamazoo, Mich., and resell them in Chicago. Those charges allege that the crew was responsible for at least nine of the Michigan-bought handguns making it to the streets of Chicago in the first six months of 2017 alone.

At a detention hearing in that case last year, prosecutors played Facebook Live videos showing McElroy and other Goonie Boss members brandishing firearms, taunting rivals and laughing about committing acts of violence, court records show. U.S. Magistrate Judge Susan Cox said she found the "glee and exuberance" on the gang members' faces appalling, according to a transcript.

"I have never seen anything like this in my life"



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Cook County State's Attorney Kim Foxx and U.S. Attorney for the Northern District of Illinois John Lausch Jr. speak Friday at the Englewood District police station.

Cox said. "It is shocking to me that you could laugh about a gun like it is a toy. ... Some of those kids look like they were 14 or 15 years old. And this is their life?"

According to the charges, the innocent targets of the gang included Kenneth Whitaker, shot twice in the head in July 2016 while walking past an elementary school at 74th and Morgan streets. At the time, the Goonies were out for revenge after one of their own had been slain earlier that night, sources told the Tribune. They had just left a nearby hospital when they opened fire on Whitaker, 34, a security guard with no gang ties.

Reached Thursday evening, Whitaker's mother, Vickie, said she had long suspected her son had been the victim of mistaken identity. "He was a good young

man, not affiliated with any gangs," she said. "He was just trying to make money and take care of his kids."

Meanwhile, Gerald Sias Sr., whose son was slain in the barbershop, said their family moved to Englewood in the 1960s and decided to stay despite the constant threat of violence. Now a medical transport driver, Sias said there is no comprehending the violence that tore his family apart.

"I think about my son all the time," he said. As he spoke, he brought out a pressed white dress shirt with Gerald Jr.'s image on the back. Underneath it black lettering read, "Love You Son."

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Sterigenics cancer risks reportedly withheld from public for months

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months earlier, the records show.

In the Dec. 22 letter, sent to a Sterigenics executive, a top official in the U.S. EPA's Chicago office outlines the results of a preliminary federal analysis linking unusually high cancer risks in the Willowbrook area to the company's emissions of ethylene oxide, a potent gas used to sterilize medical instruments, pharmaceutical drugs and food.

Copied on the letter is Julie Armitage, chief of the

Illinois EPA air bureau.

"EPA has calculated a cancer risk of approximately 1,000 in a million at the nearest residence, exceeding our typical upper limit of cancer risk acceptability," wrote Ed Nam, director of the regional U.S. EPA air and radiation division. "EPA would like to provide Sterigenics with the opportunity to review our modeling and to suggest improvements for accuracy."

Federal regulators generally target polluters when local cancer risks are great-

er than 100 in a million. Based on air samples collected in May in neighborhoods near Sterigenics, an arm of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention determined the cancer risks from breathing ethylene oxide pollution could be orders of magnitude higher than initially estimated: up to 6,400 per million, or more than six cases of cancer for every 1,000 people.

The Illinois EPA responded to the report by quietly giving Sterigenics a permit to voluntarily install

new pollution-control equipment, making it more difficult for authorities to pursue legal action against the company unless it can be shown the fix has failed to eliminate health risks from ethylene oxide pollution.

Sterigenics says recent testing found the new equipment has substantially reduced its emissions of the dangerous gas. "Sterigenics' Willowbrook facility operates safely today as it has throughout its history," the company declares on a webpage that attempts to sow

doubt about the EPA's conclusions and suggests more people would die from hospital infections if the facility was shut down.

Federal officials say the company released uncontrolled amounts of ethylene oxide from building vents for more than 30 years. In 2016, after a decade-long review of peer-reviewed scientific studies, the EPA declared the volatile chemical poses long-term cancer risks at extremely low levels.

About 19,000 people live within a mile of the Willowbrook facility. Four schools and a day care center also are close by, including Hinsdale South High School in Darien and Gower Middle School in Burr Ridge.

No action was taken at Friday's hearing. But residents and local officials spoke emotionally about their concerns and one by one said Sterigenics should not be allowed to continue operating near densely populated communities.

"This was like an information dirty bomb that was dropped on my desk," said Willowbrook Mayor Frank Trilla, who noted the U.S. EPA informed him about the cancer risk report an hour before it was posted online in late August. "We had no way to prepare for that. They don't teach that in mayor's school."

Gabriela Tejeda-Rios, a lawyer who has lived a half block from Sterigenics for nine years, said she has read studies suggesting a link between exposure to ethylene oxide and the type of chronic headaches her two daughters, ages 9 and 11, have suffered since their early days in public schools that also are close to the facility.

"Every single symptom my family and I have experienced in the past number of years has been associated with ethylene oxide," Tejeda-Rios said, referring to websites created by federal and state officials that note children are particularly at risk. "I live in constant fear and worry and guilt. My children have been exposed to this 24 hours a day, 7 days a week and I cannot protect them from it."

Long considered a destination for young families moving out of Chicago, Willowbrook and surrounding suburbs are among just a few dozen communities nationwide where toxic air pollution is responsible for higher-than-allowed cancer risks.

Most of the risks in the other cities also are from ethylene oxide exposure, the EPA revealed when it finally released its latest National Air Toxics Assessment on Aug. 24.

Asked Thursday about the December letter, spokespersons for the federal and state agencies said

they delayed informing the public because they wanted to make sure the initial U.S. EPA estimates were correct.

"Without additional analysis from USEPA, IEPA was not in a position to take action," Kim Biggs, a spokeswoman for the state agency, said in an email. "The Illinois EPA is very concerned about potential adverse health impacts that may be caused by the operations of Sterigenics and is committed to doing everything within our authority to bring all possible relief to Willowbrook and the surrounding communities."

The federal agency said the December letter was intended to give Sterigenics a chance to respond to the EPA's concerns before the public release of its analysis.

"Verifying emissions is a critical step in NATA development," Jeff Kelley, director of the EPA's regional communications office, said in an email, using the acronym for the air toxics assessment.

After the Tribune first reported about the cancer risks in Willowbrook and Rauner's connections to Sterigenics, the governor said the Willowbrook facility operated well within the law.

"This is not an emergency," Rauner told reporters following an unrelated Aug. 28 event. "My understanding is that particular company has followed all the regulations and the proper procedures."

Rauner appointees later refused to provide key documents about the Willowbrook facility to Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan, required the state's chief lawyer to request the records under the Freedom of Information Act and delayed providing the information until after the Tribune inquired about the dispute on Sept. 20.

Less than two weeks later, with fellow Republicans in DuPage County, both of the state's U.S. senators and Democratic gubernatorial challenger J.B. Pritzker clamoring for more aggressive action, Rauner joined a chorus of politicians demanding that Sterigenics cease operations unless the company can prove its pollution no longer increases the risk of developing cancer.

The company is still operating.

Rauner has said he no longer has a stake in Sterigenics, contrary to his most recent statement of economic interests.

Spokespeople for his campaign and government office told the Tribune that Rauner sold his interest as part of a 2015 deal but have not produced documents showing the transaction took place.

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Jino Kim, co-owner and chef at El Cochino at Lake in the Hills, talks Friday about Peter Rim at the restaurant. Rim, 46, was shot to death as he sat in a car on the Northwest Side on Thursday morning, according to police.

'No provocation' in fatal shooting of restaurant owner

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Anderson said he was in the back seat and Rim was in the front passenger seat during the shooting. Anderson said he yelled at everyone to "get down" and lunged to pull Rim down, but was too late. He said the shooter appeared to be a man in his mid- to late 20s.

"There was no provocation," said Anderson, who added Friday that he hadn't slept since the shooting. "Literally, the guy just pulled up and started firing."

Rim, who lived in South Barrington, was taken to Mount Sinai Hospital, where he was pronounced dead at 10:57 a.m., according to the Cook County medical examiner's office. Friends said his organs were harvested for donation.

Rim owned two popular neighboring restaurants in Lake in the Hills — Bistro Wasabi and El Cochino — as well as Bistro Wasabi in Hoffman Estates, family members said.

"He loved everyone and everyone loved him," said the victim's brother, Steve Rim, 43, of Eagle River, Wis., who traveled to Chicago Thursday when he heard the news.

Steve Rim said his brother loved the artistry of making sushi and being a chef, but he "just kind of fell into" the work.

When they were kids, Peter Rim always talked of becoming a mechanic because he loved cars and motorcycles. Then a cousin had an idea of opening a sushi bar in Wisconsin, and Peter Rim went to work there in the early 1990s.

Peter Rim's ex-wife, 46-year-old Agnes Kong of Auburn, Ala., said she had just spoken to him on the phone the day before he was killed.

"He was talking about what he was going to get me for my birthday," she said in between sobs. "He was a good person, down-to-earth. He cares about people."

Even though they divorced in 2012, Kong said they remained close friends; she said Peter Rim also cared deeply about her 6-year-old son from her second marriage, and traveled to visit them in Alabama in May.

"I can't accept it, how he died," she said. "He is such a talented person. He is a good chef. He doesn't care about making money. He wants customers to have satisfaction."

Anderson said that Peter Rim was the "name and face" of the restaurants, and that customers were drawn to him.

"No one deserves such a thing," Anderson said. "And most of all Peter Rim."

"We have lost one of our own today," said a statement issued by Rim's restaurants. "Peter Rim passed away this morning surrounded by loved ones. His wild, fun, energetic and loving legacy will live on forever. We love you Peter Rim, more than words can describe. You affected so many lives here and every one here misses you so much. You are so loved. Rest easy Peter."

A customer posted on the restaurants' Facebook page, "My heart is broken!! Peter always made us feel like family. I am so grateful for the big bear hug he gave me last night, I will cherish our last moments shared, forever. ... Rest in peace my friend."

As rock music blared inside El Cochino, as it usually does, patrons ate lunch on Friday afternoon, the bartender mixed cold drinks, and Rim's business partner Jino Kim fought unsuccessfully to hold back his tears.

As he walked around the Mexican-themed restaurant — which he described as being "all about Peter" — Kim showed off the eclectic art pieces and crosses that he said Rim collected. An employee had set out a candle featuring a picture of Rim sitting on the beach at Lake Michigan and the words "I love you."

Kim said he'd known his friend for almost 30 years, having hired Rim to work at Sapporo, a restaurant Kim owned in Crystal Lake, when Rim was just 19. He said Rim was of Korean background and grew up in Libertyville.

The two would go on to run Tsunami, a now-shuttered Japanese restaurant in Chicago, and later opened Bistro Wasabi in Hoffman Estates, followed by the two restaurants in Lake in the Hills.

"Everybody loved him. He was like Santa Claus: He had something for everybody," Kim said.

Josipa Kavelj tended bar Friday and paused to say how much she loved Rim, whom she had known for three years. "He had a good heart. It's just really unfair," she said.

Longtime customer Eddie Heidenreich, of Lake in the Hills, said Rim always made people feel welcome. "He was a shining example of" how to treat people, Heidenreich said, adding Rim was "energetic" and "positive," often walked around sharing new recipes with customers, and greeted people with a hug and always with a smile.

"He was the king of that," Heidenreich said. "He made everybody feel like his friend, special in some way."

Rim worked seven days a week and had big plans for the future, colleagues said.

Tammy Gordon, the owner of a Dairy Queen next door to Bistro Wasabi in Hoffman Estates, where a bouquet with a note was left outside, called Rim "super friendly" and a hard worker who was there until late at night almost daily.

"He was a sushi chef and was head of the house, so he worked both ends of it, schmoozing with customers and also making their stuff," she said. "Super friendly. Always had a smile and a friendly hello."

Rim's next-door neighbor, Bill Vlazny, said he'd only met Rim a couple of times but that he was very friendly and recently had invited Vlazny and his wife over for dinner — an offer they never had the chance to take up.

Family members said funeral arrangements are pending.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office confirmed Friday that Rim died of a gunshot wound to the head, and the death was ruled a homicide. No arrests have been reported in the case.

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FBI: Bombs not 'hoax devices'

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three of the potential targets — former President Barack Obama, former CIA Director John Brennan and Waters — were a picture of each person with red "X" marks on them, according to the criminal complaint, filed by federal prosecutors in the Southern District of New York.

Wray declined to say whether the devices could have detonated, saying that investigators are "still trying to determine whether or not they were functional." But he said they did contain potentially explosive material, adding: "These are not hoax devices."

The complaint also included details suggesting Sayoc's antipathy toward the people and organizations targeted, including CNN, where one package was found and another addressed.

"The windows of Sayoc's van were covered with images including images critical of CNN," the complaint said.

The complaint also identifies a Twitter account that law enforcement officials believe Sayoc used, and noted that account contained misspellings consistent with those seen on the packages.



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An FBI agent documents the interior of a condo in the building that has a possible connection to Cesar Sayoc.

The complaint also said one post made Wednesday criticized George Soros, the billionaire activist, who two days earlier had received an explosive.

Wray declined to say if Sayoc is cooperating with investigators.

When asked why Sayoc allegedly targeted Democrats, Attorney General Jeff Sessions said he "appears to be a partisan, but that would be determined by the facts as the case goes forward." He declined to comment further.

Sayoc's previous run-ins with law enforcement date back at least to an arrest for larceny when Sayoc was 29 years old, according to state records.

Other charges of larceny, grand theft and fraud soon

followed. In 2002, Miami police arrested him for a bomb threat, a felony. Sayoc pleaded guilty without trial and was sentenced to probation, the records show.

Speaking Friday at the White House, Trump called the suspected mail bombs "terrorizing acts" and praised law enforcement officers for the arrest in Florida.

"We will prosecute them, him, her, whoever it may be, to the fullest extent of the law," he said at a White House event.

Investigators began closing in on Sayoc on Thursday, as investigators traced the packages' path to South Florida, and recovered evidence inside at least one of the packages

pointing to him. Sayoc lives in Aventura, Fla., and investigators believe many of the packages were processed at a nearby mail facility.

News of the arrest emerged as investigators recovered the latest explosive devices, packages sent to Sen. Cory Booker, D-N.J., former director of national intelligence James Clapper and Sen. Kamala Harris, D-Calif.

The FBI said a package, "similar in appearance to the others" found this week, was addressed to Booker and located in Florida.

A spokesman for Booker declined to comment and referred questions to law enforcement.

The only common thread between the people who have received devices is that they are prominent figures — many current or former Democratic elected officials — who have publicly clashed with Trump.

The list of possible targets began with Soros, then grew to include Obama, former Secretary of State Hillary Clinton and former Attorney General Eric Holder.

Then came the packages sent to Brennan and CNN, Waters, former Vice President Joe Biden and actor Robert De Niro.

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Alleged mail bomber described as 'a lunatic'

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WASHINGTON — The Florida man charged with sending more than a dozen package bombs to Democratic political figures is described as a troubled loner who showed little interest in politics before the rise of President Donald Trump.

Cesar Sayoc, 56, of Aventura, Fla., has been an amateur body builder and male stripper. He has a history of financial problems and extensive record of past arrests, including a stint served on probation for making a bomb threat. He was born in New York City and attended college in North Carolina before moving to the Miami suburbs in the late 1980s.

Florida voter records show he first registered in March 2016 as a Republican and cast a ballot in that November's heated presidential election. Sayoc's social media accounts are peppered with memes supporting Trump, denigrating Democrats and promoting conspiracy theories about George Soros, the billionaire political donor who was the first targeted this week by a package bomb.

At the auto parts store in Plantation, where Sayoc was swarmed by officers and arrested Friday, authorities towed away a white van covered with stickers supporting Trump and criticizing media outlets that included CNN, the news channel also targeted by a mail bomb this week.

"I know the guy is a lunatic," Lenny Altieri, Sayoc's cousin, said Friday. "He has been a loner."

Court records in Florida show that Sayoc was arrested in 2002 and served a year of probation for a felony charge of threatening to throw or place a bomb. Court records available online did not provide further details about the case, but



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A van covered in political and anti-media stickers and believed to be owned by the suspect is towed Friday to an FBI facility in Miramar, Fla.

his lawyer in the case said it involved a heated conversation with a Florida utility representative.

Ronald Lowy, a Miami attorney, said Sayoc became frustrated about a lack of service and told a Florida Power and Light employee "something to the effect that you're not taking care of my problem and I bet you would if I threw a bomb at you."

Lowy said Sayoc showed no ability at the time to back up his threat with any bomb-making expertise.

The lawyer went on to describe Sayoc as "a confused man who had trouble controlling his emotions."

Lowy said Sayoc displayed no political leanings at the time.

Sayoc was also convicted

in 2014 for grand theft and misdemeanor theft of less than \$300, and in 2013 for battery. In 2004, he faced several felony charges for unlawful possession of a synthetic anabolic steroid often used to help build muscles. He also had several arrests for theft in the 1990s and faced a felony charge for obtaining fraudulent refunds and a misdemeanor count of tampering with physical evidence.

Lowy said he recalled that Sayoc also had a run-in with authorities over possession of steroids and another case in Broward County where he was charged with having a fake

driver's license after altering his birth date to make himself appear younger.

"His mind doesn't seem to operate like most people's," Lowy said. "It shows in his anger, his emotion and his behavior."

Sayoc's name is listed on business records tied to dry cleaning and catering businesses. Records also suggest he had recent financial problems, including losing his home to foreclosure in 2009 and filing for Chapter 7 bankruptcy protection in 2012.

Christie Cauble, interim director of communications at Brevard College in North Carolina, said Sayoc enrolled at the school in

1980 and attended through three semesters. At the time, Brevard was a two-year school, and Cauble said Sayoc didn't graduate.

He then transferred to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte, enrolling for the 1983-84 academic year. He played a few games as a walk-on player for the school's men's soccer team.

A now-suspended Twitter account that appears to belong to Sayoc, @hardrock2016, includes memes denouncing Florida gubernatorial candidate Andrew Gillum, including a photo of Soros made to look like he's holding a puppet that resembles Gillum.

Other posts called Parkland shooting survivor David Hogg "fake phony." He posted memes attacking

Hogg in July. He also called Gov. Rick Scott "greatest Governor Ever" in a posting that shows the Republican alongside Trump.

In June, he praised Trump in a birthday message saying: "Happy Birthday President Donald J. Trump the greatest result President ever."

Debra Gureghian, the general manager of New River Pizza and Fresh Kitchen in Fort Lauderdale, said Sayoc worked as a delivery truck driver for several months until he quit in January.

"He was crazed, that's the best word for him," she said. "There was something really off with him."

The Washington Post contributed.



Sayoc

NBC cancels Kelly's show after blackface controversy

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NEW YORK — Megyn Kelly, the former Fox News Channel personality who made a rocky transition to softer news at NBC, was fired from her morning show Friday after triggering a furor by suggesting it's OK for white people to wear blackface at Halloween.

"Megyn Kelly Today" is not returning," NBC News said in a statement.

The show occupied the fourth hour of NBC's "Today" program, a time slot that will be hosted by other co-anchors beginning next week, the network said.

NBC didn't address Kelly's future at the network. But negotiations over her exit from NBC are underway, according to a person familiar with the talks who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Kelly is in the second year of a three-year contract that reportedly pays

her more than \$20 million a year.

A representative for Kelly did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

The cancellation came four days after she provoked a firestorm for asking on the air why dressing up in blackface as part of a Halloween costume is wrong.

Social media condemnation was swift, and Kelly apologized to fellow NBC staffers later in the day and made a tearful apology on her show Wednesday. She did not host new episodes Thursday and Friday.

Kelly, 47, made her debut as a NBC morning host in September 2017, taking over the 9 a.m. slot at "Today" and saying she wanted viewers "to have a laugh with us, a smile, sometimes a tear and maybe a little hope to start your day."

She did cooking demonstrations and explored emotional topics. She largely floundered with that soft-news focus, and a pair of

awkward and hostile interviews with Hollywood figures Jane Fonda and Debra Messing backfired. Kelly briefly found more of a purpose with the eruption of the #MeToo movement.

She made news when interviewing women who accused President Donald Trump of inappropriate behavior and spoke with accusers of Harvey Weinstein, Bill O'Reilly, Roy Moore and others, as well as women who say they were harassed on Capitol Hill.

Time magazine, which honored "The Silence Breakers" as its Person of the Year, cited Kelly as the group's leader in the entertainment field. The episode with Trump accusers had more than 2.9 million viewers, one of her biggest audiences.

But strains continued behind the scenes. Kelly last month called for NBC News Chairman Andrew Lack to appoint outside investigators to look into why the network didn't air Ronan Farrow's stories



NATHAN CONGLETON/NBC

Megyn Kelly, whose NBC morning show debuted in 2017, was fired Friday.

about Weinstein and allowed Farrow to take the material to The New Yorker.

And her ratings have been down from what "Today" garnered in the 9 a.m. hour before Kelly came on board. In its first year, Kelly's show averaged 2.4 million viewers a day, a drop of 400,000 from the year before.

The latest controversy may have tipped the balance. Both NBC's "Nightly News" and "Today" did

stories on her blackface comment, and weatherman Al Roker said Kelly "owes a big apology to people of color across the country."

A former corporate defense attorney, Kelly made her name at Fox News discussing politics in prime time. During the first GOP debate in 2015, she asked Trump about calling women "fat pigs, dogs, slob, and disgusting animals." Trump later complained about her questions, saying, "You could see there was blood

coming out of her eyes. Blood coming out of her wherever."

Although Kelly may have attempted a fresh start at NBC, she couldn't always escape her baggage. Her former association with Fox caused some NBC colleagues and viewers to regard her with suspicion.

In 2013, while an anchor at Fox, Kelly addressed the ethnicity of Santa Claus by saying: "For all you kids watching at home, Santa just is white."

Facebook removes Iran-linked accounts targeting U.S., U.K.

BY MICHAEL LIEDTKE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Facebook has purged 82 pages, accounts and groups tied to an Iranian effort to exploit its social network and Instagram service to provoke social strife in the United States and the United Kingdom.

The housecleaning announced Friday is part of the countermeasures that Facebook put in place in an attempt to prevent abuses similar to those Russian

agents used two years ago to sway public opinion ahead of the 2016 U.S. presidential election.

Facebook has even set up a "war room" at its Menlo Park, Calif., headquarters ahead of key elections in Brazil on Sunday and in the United States on Nov. 6. It serves as a command center for more than 20,000 workers assigned to weed out fake accounts set up to distribute false information.

In this case, that war room began to detect a pattern of "inauthentic be-

havior" within the cluster of pages, accounts and groups that have now been kicked off its service. All were linked to Iran, although Facebook didn't find any ties to that country's government, Nathaniel Gleicher, Facebook's head of cyber security policy, wrote in a related blog post.

This activity was aimed at "sowing discord" by posting content focused on politically charged topics such as race relations, immigration, opposition to Trump and the polarizing Senate

hearings that ended in Brett Kavanaugh's confirmation to the U.S. Supreme.

Facebook did an even broader sweep of its service in August when it discovered 652 pages, groups, and accounts linked to Russia and Iran.

Preventing Facebook from becoming a cesspool of false information has become a top priority for CEO Mark Zuckerberg, who initially considered claims that fake news on his social network had swayed the 2016 election to be

"pretty crazy."

Facebook critics still aren't convinced the company is doing everything it can to keep malicious activity off its service. That's partly because sensational themes — even if they are bogus — can help keep people engaged on Facebook, helping it sell more of the ads that bring in virtually all of its profits.

In this case, some of the latest pages, accounts, and groups to be ousted were created as far back as mid-2016, Gleicher said

during a conference call with reporters. And they had been posting for the past year before a manual review by Facebook determined that were malicious in nature.

"We continue to get better at finding and taking down" accounts engaged in bad behavior, Gleicher said.

It's unclear how many people saw the content being circulated by the now-deleted accounts from Iran. About 1 million other accounts followed at least one of the offending pages.

NEWS BRIEFING

Staff and news services

Watchdog looks to rescind crucial part of payday loan rules

NEW YORK — The Consumer Financial Protection Bureau will revisit a crucial part of its year-old payday lending industry regulations, the agency announced Friday, a move that will likely make it more difficult for the bureau to protect consumers from potential abuses, if changed.

The CFPB finalized rules last year that would, among other changes, force payday lenders to take into account the abil-

ity of their customers to repay their loans in a timely manner, in an effort to stop a harmful industry practice where borrowers renew their loans multiple times, getting stuck in a cycle of debt.

But since President Trump appointed Acting Director Mick Mulvaney, the bureau has taken a decidedly more pro-industry direction than under his predecessor, President Obama's CFPB Director Richard Cordray.

Ashes of Matthew Shepard, LGBTQ icon, are laid to rest

WASHINGTON — The ashes of Matthew Shepard, whose 1998 killing became a rallying cry for the gay rights movement, have been interred in the Washington National Cathedral's crypt.

More than 2,000 people gathered Friday to celebrate the life and honor the memory of Shepard, a 21-year-old gay man.

Shepard's ashes had for 20 years been kept by his family in Wyoming, where

the college student was killed.

The ceremony's homily was delivered by the Rev. V. Gene Robinson, the first openly gay bishop in the Episcopal Church.

Shepard's gruesome killing at the hands of two men who authorities say targeted him because he was gay drew attention to the violence and discrimination endured by LGBTQ people across America.

Death toll in Jordan flash flood rises to 20, mostly children

DEAD SEA, Jordan — The death toll from flash floods near Jordan's shore of the Dead Sea rose to 20 on Friday, in what Civil Defense officials said was one of the deadliest incidents in the kingdom involving schoolchildren.

The body of a 12-year-old girl was found early on Friday after the extensive search for survivors resumed, officials said.

Thirteen of the dead and 26 of about the three

dozen people injured were middle school children, officials said.

The incident began Thursday afternoon when 37 students, along with seven adult chaperones, as well as other visitors were taking a break at hot springs several miles from the Dead Sea. Sudden heavy rains sent flash floods surging from higher ground, sweeping them away, some as far as the Dead Sea, officials said.



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Wisconsin rally: Former President Barack Obama greets candidates Sen. Tammy Baldwin and Tony Evers, who is running for governor, on Friday in Milwaukee. In his speech, Obama criticized President Donald Trump and other Republicans for "making stuff up."

Police: Ky. shooting suspect tried to enter black church

JEFFERSONTOWN, Ky. — A white man with a history of violence and mental illness was recorded on surveillance video apparently trying to get inside a predominantly black church in Kentucky before he went to a grocery store and fatally shot two African-Americans, police said.

The video confirmed Gregory Bush's presence outside the First Baptist Church about 10 to 15 minutes before he went to the grocery store, Jeffersontown police Chief Sam Rogers said. The church is headed by a black pastor

and has a large African-American membership.

Bush's ex-wife is African-American, and she has received protection orders against him after violent outbursts, including an incident in 2009 when she told police he called her racial epithets during a custody exchange of their son. They divorced in 2000.

The local coroner's office identified the victims as Maurice Stallard, 69, and Vicki Lee Jones, 67.

Bush's criminal record shows he threatened his ex-wife and punched a deputy sheriff during a family court hearing years

ago. He also was charged with assaulting his elderly parents in January 2009. A judge ordered him to comply with mental health treatment and prohibited Bush from possessing firearms for two years.

An arrest citation said Bush's parents were punched and choked, and they told police they were "terrified of (his) unpredictable behavior."

Bush's ex-wife told authorities in a domestic violence petition in 2009 that Bush was "diagnosed paranoid" in 2003 but had stopped taking his medication.

Morocco tests abandoning seasonal time changes

RABAT, Morocco — Morocco's government is done with changing the clocks twice a year.

Morocco has signed a draft decree that does away with annual time changes and makes "GMT+1" the official permanent time zone for the North African country all year round.

Friday's draft decree says the country is shifting to permanent daylight savings time "to avoid multiple changes occurring many times during the year and their implications at multiple levels."

The sudden change is being adopted just two days before Moroccans would

have turned their clocks and watches back one hour on Sunday morning to end this year's daylight saving time period.

Morocco until now has been in the same time zone as the United Kingdom and Portugal.

The draft decree is considered "an experiment."

Judge won't delay census citizenship question trial

NEW YORK — A New York judge says a trial over putting a citizenship question on the 2020 U.S. census will proceed Nov. 5 despite the Justice Department's objection.

Federal Judge Jesse Furman ruled Friday, lashing out at Justice Department lawyers and two Supreme Court justices. The justices called the trial "highly unusual, to say the least." Furman wrote that it "is the Government's conduct in this case, not the Court's review, that is 'highly unusual, to say the least.'"

The trial comes after a dozen states and big cities sued, saying the citizenship question will discourage immigrants from participating and dilute representation and federal dollars for states that tend to vote Democratic. The Supreme Court recently blocked plans to depose the Commerce Department secretary.

Tesla probe: A Wall Street Journal report says the FBI is conducting a criminal investigation into whether electric-car maker Tesla misstated production figures about its Model 3 sedan and misled investors about its business. Tesla recently settled a civil lawsuit by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Russia probe: Former Trump campaign aide George Papadopoulos, whose outreach to Russian officials made him a focus of special counsel Robert Mueller's probe, is seeking immunity before he agrees to be interviewed by a Senate panel, despite speaking with House lawmakers behind closed doors Thursday.

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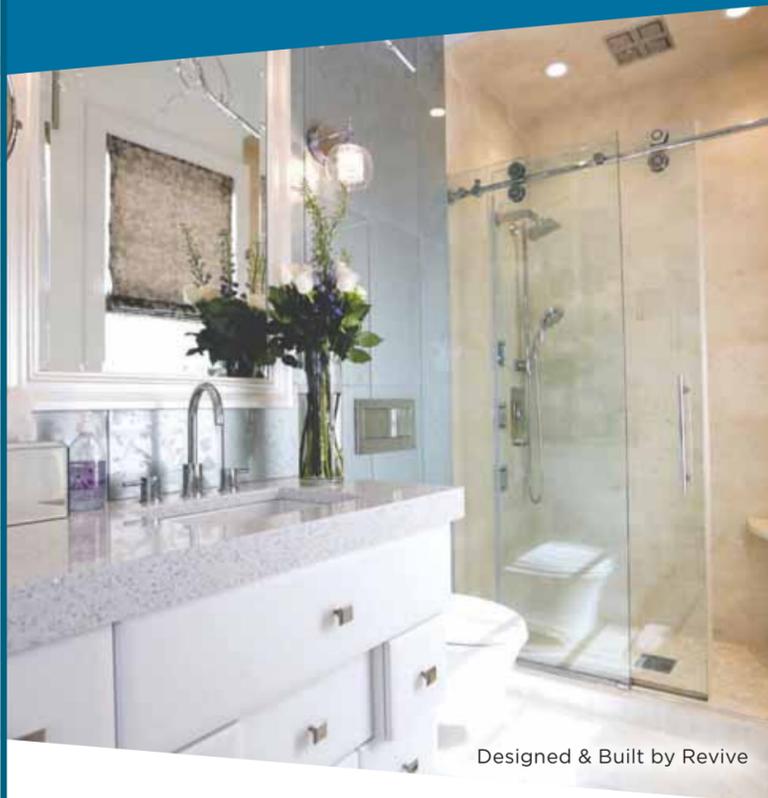
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Hatice Cengiz describes how she waited outside the consulate for Jamal Khashoggi.

Turkey seeks extradition of suspects in Khashoggi killing

By SUZAN FRASER AND CHRISTOPHER TORCHIA
Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Turkey on Friday intensified its demands for Saudi Arabia to extradite 18 suspects in the killing of journalist Jamal Khashoggi, a call that is likely to be met with resistance from the kingdom and could escalate tensions between the U.S.-allied regional powers. Meanwhile, Khashoggi's Turkish fiancée, Hatice Cengiz, gave an anguished and tearful TV interview in which she said she keeps asking herself if she had missed some signs and should have prevented him from entering the Saudi Consulate in Istanbul on Oct. 2 — questions that she says she cannot answer.

The Istanbul chief prosecutor's office submitted a request for Saudi Arabia to hand over the suspects in the killing, and the Turkey's Foreign Ministry will formally notify the kingdom, Turkey's state-run Anadolu news agency reported. The Saudi government has said it arrested and would itself punish 18 people for what it described as a rogue operation by officials who killed

Khashoggi in the consulate. Saudi Arabia has returned suspects to Turkey before. The stakes are much higher in the Khashoggi case, however, as some of those implicated are close to Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman, the kingdom's heir apparent whose condemnation of the killing failed to ease suspicions that he was involved. Turkish prosecutors want the suspects to face prosecution for "premeditated killing executed with fiendish sentiments or by causing torment," according to the Anadolu agency.

Turkey alleges a 15-member hit squad was sent to Istanbul to kill the journalist, a onetime Saudi insider who became a critic of Prince Mohammed and was a columnist for The Washington Post. Turkish President Recep Tayyip Erdogan has said three others in the group of 18 were consulate staffers. Erdogan said Friday that Turkey would reveal more evidence about the killing but was not in any rush to do so, indicating that Turkish authorities will methodically increase pres-

sure on Saudi Arabia even as the kingdom floats conflicting statements in a vain and often clumsy attempt to end the crisis.

"There is no point in being too hasty," Erdogan said in an address to ruling party leaders. He added that the Saudis who killed Khashoggi must reveal the location of his body.

Hours after Erdogan's speech, Cengiz told HaberTurk, a Turkish news channel, about her pain since he disappeared after entering the consulate.

"I found myself in a darkness I cannot express," Cengiz said. She described how she had accompanied Khashoggi, 59, to the consulate and waited outside while, she thought, he was getting paperwork for their planned marriage. He never came out.

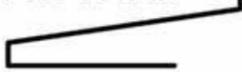
Cengiz said she has not received any condolence call from Saudi officials after the death of Khashoggi, who left Saudi Arabia for self-imposed exile in the United States a year ago.

On Thursday, one of the journalist's sons, Salah Khashoggi, flew with his family from Saudi Arabia to the United States.

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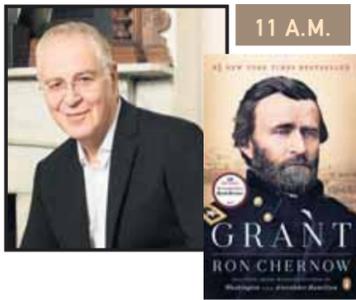
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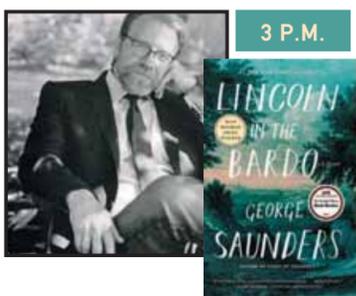
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A group is asking President Donald Trump to make Halloween the last Saturday of October.

Petition calls for moving Halloween to Saturday

BY ISAAC STANLEY-BECKER
Washington Post

Leave it to the calendar to put a major cramp in trick-or-treating. Halloween falls on a Wednesday this year. Hump day, smack in the middle of the workweek. Hoping to help a child put the finishing touches on a Super Mario outfit? Better not get caught at the office. Planning to turn in early for school the next day? Better put down the Skittles.

A solution to this irksome scheduling has been suggested by the Halloween Industry Association, which represents companies whose interest in ensuring Americans can properly spook one another each year is hardly opaque. The group, which also calls itself the Halloween and Costume Association, is petitioning President Donald Trump to move Halloween to the last Saturday of October.

It's called the "Saturday Halloween Movement," and it might just be the cause that can unite the country.

Who, after all, even knows why Hallow-

een is observed on Oct. 31? The timing of the celebration reflects its origins in the ancient Celtic festival of Samhain, when ghosts of the dead were believed to return and walk the Earth at the end of the harvest and on the cusp of winter, as the History Channel explains.

The Halloween industry says there are now more pressing concerns.

"It's time for a Safer, Longer, Stress-Free Celebration!" the petition declares.

The petition marshals some statistics to prove its point. Each year, there are 3,800 Halloween-related injuries, the industry warns. Most parents don't incorporate "high visibility aids" into their outfits, the petition notes, and most children don't carry flashlights. Seventy percent of parents leave their children all alone to trick-or-treat, according to the industry, while more than half of millennials say Halloween is their favorite holiday. Why, the Halloween Industry is asking, "cram it into 2 rushed evening weekday hours when it deserves a full day!?"

Nearly 6,000 signatories seem to agree.

Home improvement chain HOBO files for bankruptcy

BY LAUREN ZUMBACH
Chicago Tribune

Home improvement retailer Home Owners Bargain Outlet has filed for bankruptcy protection and is preparing to close its stores if it can't find a buyer.

The Waukegan-based retailer, also known as HOBO, is trying to find a buyer interested in operating at least some of its seven stores but is also running store closing sales to wind down the business, Jonathan Friedland, the company's bankruptcy attorney, said in a news release.

HOBO was founded in 1996 with a store purchased out of Schaumburg-based home improvement chain Handy Andy's bankruptcy, according to the news release.

The retailer now employs more than 200 people at five Chicago-area stores, in Crest Hill, Oak Lawn, Villa Park, Waukegan and Forest Park, and two Wisconsin locations.

"Brick and mortar retail, of course, has been decimated in recent years and the story of retail generally is very much a part of HOBO's story," Friedland said in the release. "But other factors also contributed, including intense competition from new and rapidly expanding competitors, and a slowing of discretionary spending, including do-it-yourself home projects."

The company has between 1,000 and 5,000 creditors and both assets and



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A vehicle is loaded Friday outside the Home Owners Bargain Outlet store in Villa Park. The chain is preparing to close its seven stores if it can't locate a buyer.

liabilities of between \$1 million and \$10 million, according to records filed Thursday with the U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Chicago.

Store closing sales are expected to finish by the end of the year, Friedland said earlier this week.

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Mortgage lender fined \$1.3M for fraudulent loan activity

Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois regulators have fined and disciplined a mortgage lending operation over fraudulent operations.

Attorney General Lisa Madigan and the Department of Financial and Professional Regulation reported Thursday that Diamond Residential Mortgage Corp. agreed to pay \$1.3 million and be placed on probation for 36 months.

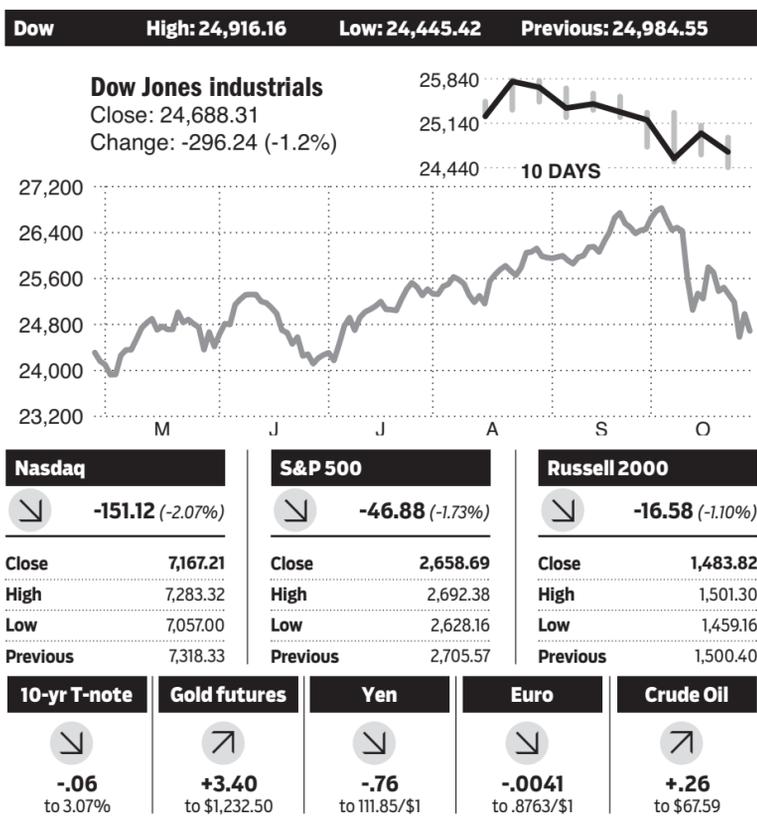
The agency's Division of Banking determined that employees at DRMC's Spring-

field branch office engaged in fraudulent loan origination activities.

DRMC says in a statement that the problem stemmed from a former employee's unauthorized outside activities. The employee and those associated with him were fired. The company cooperated in structuring the remediation fund to help those affected by the employee's conduct regardless of whether they were DRMC customers.

Those who believe they're entitled to recovery should file a complaint with the attorney general.

MARKET ROUNDUP



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
-2.97	-3.78	-3.94	-6.69	-10.93	-8.76	+5.35	+6.95	+3.01

COMMODITY	AMOUNT-PRICE	MO.	OPEN	HIGH	LOW	SETTLE	CHG.
WHEAT (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	487.25	506.75	486.75	505.25	+18
CORN (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Dec 18	361.75	369.75	361.75	367.75	+6.75
SOYBEANS (CBOT)	5,000 bu minimum- cents per bushel	Nov 18	842	849.25	841	845	+3.25
SOYBEAN OIL (CBOT)	60,000 lbs- cents per lb	Dec 18	28.39	28.46	28.10	28.16	-23
SOYBEAN MEAL (CBOT)	100 tons- dollars per ton	Dec 18	304.60	308.90	304.60	307.30	+3.00
LIGHT SWEET CRUDE (NYMX)	1,000 bbl- dollars per bbl.	Dec 18	66.95	67.88	66.20	67.59	+26
NATURAL GAS (NYMX)	10,000 mm btu's, \$ per mm btu	Nov 18	3.169	3.203	3.102	3.185	-031
NY HARBOR GAS BLEND (NYMX)	42,000 gallons- dollars per gallon	Nov 18	1.8062	1.8224	1.7670	1.8150	+0021

LOCAL STOCKS

Stocks listed may change due to daily fluctuations in market capitalization. Exchange key: N=NYSE, O=NASDAQ

STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.	STOCK	XCHG.	CLOSE	CHG.
Abbott Labs	N	66.99	-0.68	Equity Lifesty Prop	N	95.78	-1.22	Middleby Corp	O	111.48	+7.6
AbbVie Inc	N	80.79	-0.94	Equity Residential	N	64.84	-2.22	Mondelez Intl	O	40.11	-0.89
Allstate Corp	N	92.33	-0.52	Exelon Corp	N	43.62	-0.23	Morningstar Inc	O	129.76	-0.94
Aptargroup Inc	N	100.36	-0.93	First Indl RT	N	30.72	-0.78	Motorola Solutions	N	119.68	-1.94
Arch Dan Mid	N	46.46	-1.44	Fortune Brds Hm&Sec	N	41.58	-5.19	NISource Inc	N	25.44	-0.48
Baxter Intl	N	67.10	-0.74	Gallagher AJ	N	74.03	+0.06	Nthn Trust Cp	O	88.49	-1.11
Boeing Co	N	359.27	-4.50	Granger WW	N	274.70	+3.47	Old Republic	N	21.68	+0.26
Brunswick Corp	N	50.63	-2.39	GrubHub Inc	N	87.95	-8.53	Packaging Corp Am	N	90.39	+1.37
CBSE Global Markets	N	106.93	+2.3	Hill-Rom Hldgs	N	83.53	-1.47	Paylocity Hldg	O	62.16	-1.73
CDK Global Inc	O	56.31	-0.80	IDEX Corp	N	127.37	+0.51	RLJ Corp	N	72.36	+0.36
CDW Corp	O	79.67	-1.35	ITW	N	124.10	+1.42	Stericycle Inc	O	48.81	-0.71
CF Industries	N	44.38	-0.50	Ingredion Inc	N	97.76	-1.88	TransUnion	N	61.59	-2.29
CME Group	O	178.64	+1.17	John Bean Technol	N	98.98	-0.40	Tribune Media Co A	N	37.29	-0.54
CNA Financial	N	42.44	-0.36	Jones Lang LaSalle	N	129.70	-0.65	USG Corp	N	42.21	-0.17
Caterpillar Inc	N	115.05	-0.58	Kemper Corp	N	73.48	+2.29	Uita Salon Cosmetics	O	274.89	+2.65
ConAgra Brands Inc	N	35.42	-0.95	Kraft Heinz Co	O	54.65	-1.33	United Contl Hldgs	O	84.63	-0.97
Deere Co	N	133.00	-3.78	LKQ Corporation	O	26.38	-0.22	Ventas Inc	N	56.79	-1.11
Discover Fin Svcs	N	67.42	-5.80	Littelfuse Inc	O	167.60	-3.62	Walgreen Boots Alli	O	76.23	+4.9
Dover Corp	N	82.06	+0.34	MB Financial	O	42.89	-0.07	Wintrust Financial	O	73.22	-0.93
Equity Commonwealth	N	29.86	-0.46	McDonalds Corp	N	173.34	-1.97	Zebra Tech	O	160.60	-2.30

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

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STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Gen Electric	11.30	-0.50
Ford Motor	8.98	-0.01
Bank of America	26.39	-0.20
Snap Inc A	6.28	-0.71
AT&T Inc	29.09	-0.89
Nokia Corp	32.36	+5.56
Ambev SA	4.13	+0.09
Weatherford Intl Ltd	1.98	-0.08
Petrobras	16.24	+6.7
AK Steel Hold	3.81	-0.41
Vale SA	15.07	+0.35
Praxair Inc	164.94	+0.01
Chesapeake Energy	3.82	-0.18
Gerdau SA	4.29	+0.18
Kinder Morgan Inc	16.59	+0.01
Wells Fargo & Co	51.25	-0.61
Pfizer Inc	42.60	-0.81
Freeport McMoRan	11.50	+0.25
First Data Corp	21.60	-0.54
Sthwstn Energy	4.94	-1.0
Verizon Comm	55.51	-0.92
Barrick Gold	12.85	+0.28
Cemig ADS rep 1 pf	3.28	+0.29

LARGEST COMPANIES

Based on market capitalization

STOCK	CLOSE	CHG.
Alibaba Group Hldg	142.87	-1.73
Alphabet Inc C	1071.47	-24.10
Alphabet Inc A	1083.75	-19.84
Amazon.com Inc	1642.81	-139.36
Apple Inc	216.30	-3.50
Bank of America	26.39	-0.20
Berkshire Hath B	198.49	-3.49
Exxon Mobil Corp	77.53	-0.78
Facebook Inc	145.37	-5.58
JP Morgan Chase	103.42	-1.44
Johnson & Johnson	136.97	-1.50
Microsoft Corp	106.96	-1.34
Pfizer Inc	42.60	-0.81
Royal Dutch Shell B	63.95	-1.0
Royal Dutch Shell A	61.91	-0.03
UnitedHealth Group	258.18	-6.06
Visa Inc	137.74	-2.78
WalMart Strs	98.94	-0.24
Wells Fargo & Co	51.25	-0.61

LARGEST MUTUAL FUNDS

Based on total assets

FUND	NAV	CHG	1-YR %RTN
American Funds AMCPA m	31.44	-0.45	+6.7
American Funds AmrcnBaIA m	26.53	-0.20	+2.6
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	64.55	-0.49	-3.6
American Funds CptWldGrncA m	57.58	-0.37	-3.5
American Funds FdmIntInvSA m	59.58	-0.90	+2.4
American Funds GrfAmrcA m	50.39	-1.02	+7.2
American Funds InvAmrcA m	22.06	-0.14	+8.8
American Funds InvAmrcA m	38.68	-0.52	+3.2
American Funds InvPrsctVA m	41.84	-0.67	+6.6
American Funds WAMTInvSA m	41.51	-0.46	+4.5
DFA IntlCorEqIn	12.42	-0.09	-9.6
Dodge & Cox Inc	13.30	+0.1	-4
Dodge & Cox IntlStk	39.66	-0.29	-12.9
Dodge & Cox Stk	196.04	-3.18	+3.7
DoubleLine TITRetBdI	10.32	...	+2
Fidelity 500Intl	93.00	-1.63	+5.8
Fidelity 500IntlPrrm	92.99	-1.64	+5.8
Fidelity 500IntlPrrm	93.00	-1.63	+5.8
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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

'Fair workweek' ordinance isn't fair

The Chicago Fair Workweek Ordinance is merely another way for government officials to invade people's personal lives. The idea that this ordinance would benefit anyone is bogus. Would businesses be better scheduled? Would it really protect employees? No. Sure, employees might see temporary improvements, but in the long run, businesses will find ways to work around it. It would make sense for businesses to hire fewer employees or to give fewer hours so that they wouldn't be punished for employees' absences or call-ins in the future. The more restrictions there are on employers, the more restrictions there will be on employees.

The problem is many government officials think that they know more about running a business than employers. As well, the ordinance covers too wide of an area. It's a one-size-fits-all ordinance; that won't work unless the Chicago City Council specifies more details for businesses.
 — *Liz Van Drunen, Crete*

Putin's motive

Russian President Vladimir Putin was quoted as saying that the American "monopoly" is "coming to an end. It's practically already over." This quote brings into focus the real reason that Putin supported Donald Trump in the 2016 election and continues to support him, even as he trash-talks America as a world power. Putin doesn't need to have the American president in his pocket for any reason, whether it is shady business interests in Russia or evidence of embarrassing conduct. None of that stuff — regardless of whether it is true — matters as much as the fact that America has a naive, incompetent demagogue in the White House. Putin supports Trump because his presidency — and the divides within our country that it has exposed and exploited — makes America weaker. Period.
 — *Guy Rosenthal, Wheaton*

O'Connor's legacy

In Thursday's Tribune were two columns that detailed the legacy of Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, who announced she is retiring from public life because of advancing dementia. I found the contrast between the two illuminating. The column by Linda Hirshman of The Washington Post was bitter and vindictive. The column by the Tribune's Dahleen Glanton, however, was warm and nuanced. Glanton quoted O'Connor's personal reflections, from a 2013 visit to the Tribune's Editorial Board, on her deciding vote in Bush v. Gore in 2000: "It turned out the election authorities in Florida hadn't done a real good job there and kind of messed it up. And probably the Supreme Court added to the problem at the end of the day."

Glanton, like Hirshman, doubtless would have preferred Al Gore to George Bush as president. But Glanton praised O'Connor for her honesty about the high court's unprecedented dilemma. On the other hand, Hirshman grudgingly acknowledged a few of the great lady's accomplishments, then concluded, "O'Connor's legacy will always be fixed by the night in December 2000 when she cast the critical vote to put George W. Bush in the White House."

Liberals like Glanton understand that some give and take is necessary to pass judgment on historical figures. Not so for hardcore leftists like Hirshman.
 — *John Knoerle, Chicago*

Already great

The single mother working full time and going to school to get her degree. The teacher staying up late into the night grading papers. The dad working three jobs to put his kids through school. The janitor cleaning offices when everyone else has gone home. The plumber making a house call on a holiday. The immigrant family working seven days a week running a restaurant. The housewife making sure the household is running properly. The doctor working through the night, making his rounds. The truck driver delivering goods across the country. The crew fixing downed power lines during a storm. The artist painting a portrait. The clerk stocking shelves. The list goes on and on. And the list proves that America Is Already Great.
 — *John Videll, Prospect Heights*

We're under attack

Social media need to accept responsibility and act responsibly because they are de facto news outlets, although secondhand. They need to be held to the same journalistic standards that apply to newspapers, radio and TV stations, and internet news outlets. We also need readers to be more responsible, to consider the reliability of sources and to crosscheck information. Our country and its institutions are being systematically attacked and weakened by propagandists, both domestic and foreign.
 — *Mary F. Warren, Wheaton*

Thank you

I am writing this letter at the request of my grandmother, Lillian Z. Brown. For as long as I can remember, she subscribed to the Tribune and enjoyed reading it daily. Over the years, she and I connected over the stories, as we shared articles with each other and talked in depth about current issues and events.

A few weeks ago, my grandmother was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer and passed away 12 days later at the age of 89. During her final days, she instructed me to write a letter and "Thank the Tribune for the newspaper, especially the crossword puzzles and publishing those nice large obituaries." She relied on the Tribune to keep her mind sharp, to keep her up-to-date on the news, and to inform her of the many friends who passed away over the years. I, too, would like to thank the staff at the Tribune for their in-depth investigative reporting. These stories have had an impact on my life and challenged me to dig deeper in an age of misinformation and "alternative facts." I am so grateful that we live in a country where we can ask questions, challenge our leaders and voice our opinions through the freedom of the press.
 — *Sarah Jane Nordan, Darien*

How Americans confront a bomb scare

The swift arrest of a Florida suspect in a nationwide bomb scare brings relief to Americans of all political stripes. As should the fact that none of the devices — sent to a dozen or so prominent Democrats and critics of President Donald Trump — exploded.

Americans don't settle their political disputes with violence; they settle them at the ballot box. Although if that's the democratic ideal, it's not always the reality.

As a nation, we're divided into political and demographic tribes. But we do pull together under threat. This mail bomb spree was more than an attack on one party. It was an attack on the country's political system, its democratic foundations.

This episode reminded us that politically inspired terror is eumenical in its reach. It stalks a baseball field where a former Bernie Sanders volunteer doesn't open fire on a congressional baseball team until he makes sure the players are Republicans. It arrives in packages, believed to be laced with the poison ricin, sent earlier this month to the president and the Pentagon.

Now comes the inevitable next chapter, exploited by internet conspirators and pugnacious web trolls: What, or who, might have motivated the suspect, Cesar Sayoc Jr.?

Many will suggest that the prime suspect there is Trump, who has thrilled some voters but revolted others with reckless, incendiary



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Mug shots of Cesar Sayoc Jr. reflect off a portrait of President Donald Trump.

language. All political leaders take on their foes; Trump demonizes opponents and calls those of us in the news media "enemies of the people." His attacks are personal and mean-spirited.

That said, we don't know if Sayoc, if guilty, was taking his cue from Trump or from overlords on Mars. Millions of Americans hear Trump's combustible rhetoric yet don't rush to the post office with pipe bombs. Which is not to absolve Trump, or any politician of any party, for whipping up passions by dehumanizing the opposition. We'd counsel Trump — yet again — to tone it down for the benefit of the nation.

Speaking after the arrest Friday, Trump said, "We must never allow political violence to take root in America." That may be dutiful and

heartwarming, but it belies the history of a nation born in revolution. Political violence, assassination included, punctuates America's past. Yet in incidents like this, political violence flouts American values.

That's why the vast majority of citizens, even rabid partisans, denounce physical acts as a way to make a political point. Policy differences do fray tempers. Disputes on Capitol Hill, or in City Hall, always will be rancorous. But that should be the outer limit.

Every American will now watch as our justice system takes over. Here's what happens to those who threaten violence and get caught: prosecution, perhaps conviction, and if so, punishment. We hope that epilogue deters the next would-be political terrorist.

WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING

The Catholic Church is facing its most serious crisis in 500 years. In these last few months, a new wave of clerical sexual abuse revelations left the world in shock. ... The church is bitterly divided between progressive and conservative wings. This split is particularly pronounced in the U.S. ... In desperate need of institutional reform and facing growing political, theological and geopolitical rifts, the church has not experienced so great a crisis since the Protestant Reformation. Unlike that of the 16th century, the current situation probably won't result in a schism or the establishment of new churches. ... The potential members of a schismatic Catholic sect are located in areas of the world such as the U.S., where the church has significant financial resources and assets, plus a wide array of independent Catholic institutions that operate largely outside the hierarchy of the church. A schism would set off a cascade of contentious claims as to who owns what — and who owes what, as the church pays damages to victims of sexual abuse.
Massimo Faggioli, Foreign Affairs

With the increasing divergence between Saudi and American interests, the Khashoggi murder offers an opportunity for lawmakers. Sanctions legislation, or legislation forbidding the use of U.S. forces to back the Saudi-led War in Yemen, would send a clear signal that Saudi behavior is unacceptable. ... Once, the U.S.-Saudi marriage of convenience served both sides well. But it was just that — a marriage of convenience. With changes in the oil market and regional security, the rationale for the relationship has been diminishing for years. It has undoubtedly taken time for opinion in Congress and elsewhere to catch up to this reality. It may take longer still — into the next administration — for the White House to finally acknowledge that the Saudi alliance no longer serves U.S. needs.
Emma Ashford, War on the Rocks

Economists Robert E. Scott and Zane Mokhiber, in the most exhaustive study yet of the costs of the lopsided U.S.-China trade, report in an Economic Policy Institute study that since China was admitted to the World Trade Organization in 2001, U.S. trade with China has been responsible for a \$100 billion increase in the annual trade deficit — and the loss of 3.4 million U.S. jobs. Three-quarters of the lost jobs were in manufacturing, a sector that pays well above the average wage. All this translates to a direct loss of 1.5 percent of GDP. ... None of this was the result of China's natural advantages. The trade imbalance and the lost U.S. jobs are the result of China's suppression of free unions and wages, its industrial subsidies and its currency manipulations, the EPI study finds. Where is our self-proclaimed "nationalist" president in all this? China is a much bigger deal than NAFTA and a far more serious threat.
Robert Kuttner, The American Prospect

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IN PERFORMANCE

Haitink falls, recovers after profound show

By **HOWARD REICH**
Chicago Tribune

The rigors of conducting Bruckner's epic Symphony No. 6 — following Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2 — led 89-year-old maestro Bernard Haitink to seem to collapse briefly after the last chord before being helped off the stage of Orchestra Hall on Thursday evening.

A few moments later, however, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's former principal conductor strode back into view on his own power, nonchalantly carrying a cane and acknowledging waves of applause. Then Haitink left the spotlight, only to return for another bow.

Afterward, Orchestra Hall representative Eileen Chambers did not disagree that Haitink had collapsed, writing in an email that "he was in good spirits backstage." She also sent out a media alert saying, "I wanted to let you know that all is well with Maestro Haitink."

Late Friday morning, Chambers said in an email that "Haitink did not actually 'collapse,' but he did lose his footing on the step back up to the podium during the applause."

She added that on Thursday

evening she "had incomplete information." Haitink is still scheduled to conduct the remaining performances.

Haitink's reading of Bruckner's Sixth showed no infirmities of age or any other kind. This was a serious, clear-eyed, often majestic account that benefited greatly from the conductor's refusal to overstate his case.

With its thundering brass chorales and massive orchestral scoring, the sprawling, roughly hourlong symphony can tempt more impetuous conductors into hyperbole. Haitink offered an alternative: From first pages to last, he crafted a measured, thoughtful reading, which rendered climactic passages all the more striking.

The human scale of this performance was apparent from its opening measures. Haitink's moderate tempo, poetically shaped phrases and keen attention to orchestral detail bypassed noise in favor of music. The upper strings, especially, conveyed a tonal intensity that proved a welcome counterbalance to Bruckner's muscular writing for brass.

Occasionally Haitink's penchant for impassioned string playing overshadowed the wind soloists, as happened in some

passages featuring principal oboe William Welter. But this was the exception in an otherwise authoritative performance.

Haitink did not linger over the adagio second movement, nor did he turn it into a hushed reverie. Instead he produced a full-bodied orchestral sound and phrases that moved along steadily. There was no swooning over tender melodies here, though Haitink gave ample space to an exquisite exchange of phrases between Welter and principal clarinet Stephen Williamson. The introspection Haitink expressed in the movement's final pages proved that much more effective after the emotional constraint that had preceded them.

It was easy to admire Haitink's similarly straightforward account of the scherzo, but especially the sweetness he conjured from strings and winds in the trio. Haitink's regal approach to the finale — which expressed grandeur through depth of sound and moderation of tempo — represented a fitting close to an oft-profound reading.

As the echo of the final notes resonated in the house, the audience remained still, allowing these last sounds to decay and the impact of the performance to sink in.

Paul Lewis was soloist in



ADAM WOLFFBRANDT/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Former principal conductor Bernard Haitink, shown in 2013, recovered quickly after falling Thursday evening following a performance.

Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 2, which actually is the first of the composer's five piano concertos (in order of composition). As such, it carries unmistakable Mozartean influences, though Lewis emphasized Beethoven's distinctive spirit via a brisk tempo, sharply articulated accents and considerable rhythmic drive. Though the pianist's tone wasn't as poetic as, say, Murray Perahia's, or as bejeweled as Mitsuko Uchida's, Lewis' more pointed keyboard attack made an impression. This was Beethoven viewed as piano virtuoso and revolutionary, for Lewis was more aggressive than playful in the third movement and daring in use of sustaining pedal during key moments of the second.

Haitink gave Lewis an orchestral accompaniment of considerable tonal heft, which perhaps encouraged the pianist to answer in kind (or vice versa).

In the end, this was an impeccably articulated performance of the concerto, Lewis in effect

foreshadowing Beethoven's stylistic evolution in the years that would follow.

The program will be repeated on select dates through Tuesday in Orchestra Hall at Symphony Center, 220 S. Michigan Ave.; ticket prices vary; 312-294-3000 or www.cso.org.

Opera note: The Renee Fleming 25th Anniversary Concert & Gala, which Lyric Opera will present at 7 p.m. March 23, will be conducted by Patrick Summers and will include soprano Sondra Radvanovsky, mezzo-soprano Susan Graham, tenor Lawrence Brownlee, baritone Quinn Kelsey and Zeljko Lucic, and bass-baritone Eric Owens and Christian van Horn. The event will take place at the Civic Opera House, 20 N. Wacker Drive; for details, visit www.lyricopera.org.

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Singer-songwriter Mitski possessed a sense of barely controlled restraint onstage Thursday at the Vic Theatre.

IN PERFORMANCE

A place to belong

Mitski's performance art takes the Vic by storm

By **JESSI ROTI**
Chicago Tribune

It was clear from the moment the lights dimmed and haunting opera music came from the speakers inside the Vic Theatre that Thursday night's performance from singer-songwriter Mitski was going to be heavy — with drama, emotion, fog. Since the release of her fifth studio album "Be the Cowboy" in August, she's sold out every date on the fall leg of this accompanying tour, which began in June. The people that packed the house waited with bated breath to see just what she had in store.

For about 90 minutes, Mitski didn't put on a rock show so much as a one-woman work of performance art that just happened to include a seriously solid backing band. For the first half of her 24-song set, she stood before her audience — vulnerable to it, but never engaging — with just a microphone, unencumbered by her usual bass or guitar. Instead she created her own space — through robotic, mime-like choreography, interpretative dance and more stand acrobatics — to express and explore within the confines of the venue; building a wall, while being kind enough to let us watch.

There was no banter, no time to bask in the cheering between numbers. When she looked out onto the crowd early on, it was

as if she was looking through it — searching for something, or someone else beyond the lights.

It was fitting, for "Be the Cowboy" is riddled with tales of anxiety, infatuation, and ugliness, mistakes and forgiveness; delving deep into the notion that what others see doesn't always match what you do when you look in the mirror, and the often back-and-forth process of believing in your own self-worth. Mitski is peerless when it comes to making these internal complexities seem dazzlingly clear — and through such music, walls are meant to be torn down.

But it took a while to get there.

As various images, from eyeballs and cityscapes to rose petals, danced across three staggered projection screens behind her, she delivered each song with a sense of barely controlled restraint — the tension building with every point of a toe in her dance shoes or flick of her wrist. From warby, distorted guitar-filled numbers like "I Don't Smoke" and "Dan the Dancer" to glossier, new pop tracks "Me and My Husband" and "Why Didn't You Stop Me?" Mitski remained completely possessed by her role, beautifully, and, at times, infuriatingly so. Even in the show's quietest moments ("I Want You," "Come into the Water"), she was loudly commanding attention.

When she finally crashed to her knees during a revved-up, grungy spin on "I Will" from 2014's "Bury Me at Makeout Creek," her howl of "I'll be brave" shifted the pro-

duction in a new direction and she finally let everyone in.

"I write all of these songs when I'm alone and don't really think about if they're going to be understood by other people," she said softly, finally acknowledging the folks in the room. "But being here, and being understood by all of you makes me feel less afraid."

After nearly a decade, her appeal lies deeply within the symbiotic relationship she has with those that take the time to listen and that bond is palpable. Across five albums, it's only continued to grow through the way she validates voices that are shaky, hurting and irrational, but at the same time smart, wry, powerful, and deserving of love. Mitski and her fans are still looking for some place to belong and while she's on stage, that place exists — through fleeting moments of peace and turmoil.

Only picking up her guitar for the heartbreaking "A Burning Hill" from 2016's "Puppy 2," she ended the show with a pair of songs that served as an encore: minimalist ballad "Two Slow Dancers" and "a throwback" in the form of "Goodbye, My Danish Sweetheart" from her second album, released in 2013.

"I wrote this song when I couldn't even get one person to come to a dive bar," she said, before expressing gratitude to everyone that came out to see her. "But I love it. I did then and still do. And now, you're here."

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Richard E. Grant and Melissa McCarthy

MICHAEL PHILLIPS MOVIES

"Can You Ever Forgive Me?"
In 1991, celebrity biographer and multidirectional crank Lee Israel (Melissa McCarthy) found herself desperate, between projects, alone with her cats and behind on her rent. Then she hit on a moneymaking idea that also scratched her literary itch: With the help of a barfly accomplice (Richard E. Grant), she forged 400-odd letters presumably written by her literary and show business idols. R, 1:47, drama

CHRIS JONES THEATER

"Private Peaceful"
During World War I, many British soldiers were court-martialed and shot by a firing squad. Their crime? Cowardice. "Private Peaceful," the beautiful new solo show from Ireland touring through Chicago, is about that practice. Private Tommo Peaceful (Shane O'Regan) is a provincial English kid. On a nearly empty stage, he recounts his life, from falling quietly in love with his brother's girl at home to his determination in battle. To their great credit, director Simon Reade and O'Regan somehow make you see all the real Private Peacefuls, shot at dawn for no good reason at all. Through Nov. 11 at the Greenhouse Theater Center, 2257 N. Lincoln Ave.; \$40-\$45 at 773-404-7336 or www.privatepeacefulusa.com

GREG KOT MUSIC

Grapetooth
Clay Frankel, a guitarist in rock upstarts Twin Peaks, and Chris Bailoni, a Columbia College student who was tinkering with synthesizers in his home studio, were already acquaintances before they started enthusing about making music together in 2015. Nearly three years later, the duo is now known as Grapetooth, and its self-titled debut album is due out Nov. 9, 7 p.m. Nov. 11; Thalia Hall, 1807 S. Allport St.; \$16; www.thaliahallchicago.com.

IN PERFORMANCE 'Fight Night' ★★★

In this revealing political show, your vote matters

By **CHRIS JONES**
Chicago Tribune

Here's why you need to get out more and see international artists' perspectives on our riven America and its fraught democratic processes. You will encounter things that no U.S. company would dare do.

Take "Fight Night," a funny and revealing piece of psychological interactive theater from Belgium's Ontroerend Goed, a fringe-festival hit now briefly at Chicago Shakespeare Theater. At the top of the night, a demographic portrait is made of the audience. Then a group of political candidates walks out on to the stage and parades before the voters.

Two are white men. One is a black man. Two are white women. Some are younger than others. Some are more attractive than others. You are not supposed to judge that, but, of course, that is precisely what everyone is doing. It is, after all, the only information you have been given.

The audience — that would be you, if you go — is armed with a clicker, allowing for secret votes in the dark. You're told that the loser has to leave the stage and will not be able to return.

And vote you do, for the whole show is built around the secrecy of that act. You're always operating under a cloud of anonymity as you react to a whole variety of boundary-pushing statements about race, gender, perception and identity.

"Fight Night" (the title comes from the boxing ring-like setting) offers a clever mix of propositions that probe how you feel about other people, but also how you view yourself. At one point, for ex-



ANNA LUPIEN PHOTO

"Fight Night" is built around the audience's secret votes on statements that probe race, gender and identity.

When: Through Nov. 4

Where: Upstairs at Chicago Shakespeare Theater, Navy Pier

Running time: 1 hour, 20 minutes

Tickets: \$32-\$56 at 312-595-5600 or www.chicagoshaakes.com/fightnight

ample, you're asked to vote on which of several crude words you consider to be the most offensive: just the appearance of those epithets on a screen was enough on Thursday to provoke sounds of shock.

The most popular self-descriptive: "I'm a little bit racist."

The Belgian actors looked surprised but the host, Angelo Tijssens, gave a shrug. "It's America," he said.

Was this a statement

admiring self-awareness or was he poking fun at political correctness?

Or was he saying that racism in America, and specifically in America, was to be expected?

It was very hard to know. But then it also is very hard to know yourself.

The less you know about where "Fight Night" goes from there, the better. I will say, though, that it's a very invigorating 80 minutes and would, I think, be yet more so if the company was willing to work with some older actors.

And I will say this: At one point, you're given the option to give up the clicker, and thus your vote. There's a reward and some people took it.

Not me.

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ASK AMY

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Family challenge in new-ish marriage

Dear Amy: I married a wonderful woman about two years ago. Six months later her widower son moved into our house, with his five children. The children ranged in age from a newborn baby to 8 years old.

This "man" couldn't raise one child, much less five. The children have had no formal (or any) education, nor medical or dental care. The mother died in childbirth (due to her own lack of medical care) with the baby, who is now 13 months old.

I am a semiretired psychologist; I love my wife and grandchildren, and I try my best. I will do anything to save my marriage. However, whenever I try to discuss this situation with my wife, I'm cast as a heartless, uncaring wretch.

She is reluctant (but perhaps willing) to go to therapy with me, but I'm afraid to address this, as it is perhaps a deal-breaker. Of course, we never discussed such a possibility of raising all of these children prior to our marriage.

Advice? Suggestions?
— *Upset in the West*

Dear Upset: This situation presents an extreme challenge. As a psychologist, you understand that clear, steady and loving communication is key to your family's success. However, some of the language you used to describe how your wife views you ("heartless, uncaring wretch") is loaded. You should work on that.

As a couple, your inability to cope with your situation will naturally move this into "deal-breaker" territory. Therapy will give you both the tools to move

forward as co-parents and grandparents in order to build a strong family unit. You are having to create this family unit instantly, and you all need help.

Present this to your wife as "coaching," so that you two can hold hands and walk through this together. Her son is the unstable third leg of your family structure. Even if you and your wife manage to get (and stay) on the same page, he is the legal parent of these children — who need strong, loving and structured parenting. They must receive medical care and be enrolled in school. They may also need therapy. Your local department of social services should be able to help.

If your wife wants the marriage to succeed for everyone's benefit, she should agree to receiving professional help.

Dear Amy: My husband and I have been married for 21 years. We are in our late 50s. Our youngest two children are close to graduating from high school and will be going away to college. We want to retire early and relocate.

The problem is my mother. She's 87 but is still healthy. We do not have a great relationship, but she moved here to be close to us 15 years ago. She refuses to live with us and has declared that she hates where we're moving.

My siblings can't take her in. Poor financial decisions on her and my late father's part mean a senior living community is out of reach. My friends can't understand how I can just leave her. My husband and I have not had any "us" time, as we've had kids our

entire marriage. We just want to spend our "golden years" enjoying each other's company.

How do I get through leaving her here? Do I owe it to her to stay?

— *What About Us?*

Dear What About Us?:

According to you, your mother's options are very limited, and ultimately she will be forced into a situation she might not like. But if she relocates to your new town and moves in with you (an option you imply is open to her), it does not solve your desire for "us time." In fact, it saddles you with your mother full time.

You do not owe it to her to stay in your hometown, but your retreat does seem statement-making and hasty. Your kids aren't even in college yet. Your best bet for the early period of retirement might be to stay where you are for two years or so and plan to take long trips away.

Dear Amy: "Devastated" was trying to pull her homophobic mother closer to her gay son before the mother's death. Thank you for this line regarding the family dynamic: "He is merely practicing your family specialty: avoidance." I appreciated that you saw the avoidance connection between all of the involved parties.

— *A Fan*

Dear Fan: Avoidance has its place; with Thanksgiving coming up, many families will be practicing it.

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WATCH THIS: SATURDAY



Jessica Lowndes

"Christmas at Pemberley Manor" (7 p.m., Hallmark): Jessica Lowndes stars as Elizabeth, a New York event planner dispatched to a quaint small town to assist with their holiday festival. She had hoped to use a charming local estate as the event venue, but discovers handsome yet grumpy billionaire William Darcy (Michael Rady) is about to sell the property.

"Friday the 13th" (6:03 p.m., AMC): Unlike John Carpenter's "Halloween" two years earlier, which kept much of its violence suggested rather than graphic, this 1980 slasher flick really let it rip with its depiction of the gory fates handed out to a group of sexually adventurous young counselors at a summer camp where a young man drowned years earlier. Kevin Bacon is among the unlucky victims, while Betsy Palmer is cast against type, to put it mildly.

"2018 World Series" (7 p.m., FOX): It's time for a little Saturday night baseball for Game 4 of the 114th World Series. There hasn't been a four-game sweep since 2012, when the San Francisco Giants made quick work of the Detroit Tigers. We'll see what happens when Xander Bogaerts and the Boston Red Sox visit Cody Bellinger and the Los Angeles Dodgers. There have been a total of 21 four-game sweeps in the history of the World Series.

"Tracey Ullman's Show" (7:30 p.m., 3:05 a.m., HBO2): Multiple Emmy winner Tracey Ullman impersonates a number of different personalities in a series of new sketches, including one about what happens when a "smart" home goes bad. Elsewhere, intimidating German leader Angela Merkel ponders a strategy to rebuild her connection to her fellow Germans, while Camilla, Duchess of Cornwall, hits the shops to find a gift for the latest royal infant.

"Dead in the Water" (8 p.m., Syfy): This new thriller takes place aboard the Nereus, a 50-year-old ice-breaking vessel, now crewed by idealistic environmentalists whose mission is to identify and apprehend illegal fishermen. During one pursuit, the crew doesn't realize that they've drifted well off course and ventured into the Devil's Sea, where they find themselves bearing down on a deadly and voracious creature in the waters around them. Nikohl Boosheri and Tanya van Graan star.

"Ready to Love" (9 p.m., 12 a.m., OWN): This new dating series moves into its regular Saturday night time period with the new episode "First Dates," in which the five men still in play decide which of the 12 women to ask on dates. At the end of the episode, however, the women retain their power to send home two more men who don't pass muster. Thomas "Nephew Tommy" Miles of "The Steve Harvey Morning Show" is the host.

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SATURDAY EVENING, OCT. 27

	PM	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	
BROADCAST	CBS 2	College Football: Notre Dame vs Navy. (N) (Live) ©						News (N) ♦	
	NBC 5	Dateline NBC: "The Halloween Party." ©				Saturday Night Live ©		NBC 5 News at 10pm (N)	
	ABC 7	(7:07) College Football: Texas at Oklahoma State. (N) (Live) ©							
	WGN 9	NHL Hockey: Chicago Blackhawks at St. Louis Blues. From Enterprise Center in Saint Louis, Mo. (N) (Live) ©						WGN Weekend News at Nine (N) (Live) ©	
	Antenna 9.2	Morning	McHale	Knows Best	Jack Benny	Burns/Allen	Jeannie	Bewitched	
	This TV 9.3	The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ©		The Saint ♦	
	PBS 11	800 Words (N) ©		Father Brown: "The Tanganyika Green." ©		Death in Paradise ©		Jamestown © ♦	
	The U 26.1	King of Hill	King of Hill	Family Guy	Family Guy	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	Amer. Dad	
	MeTV 26.3	Svengoolie: "13 Ghosts." (N) ©							
	H&I 26.4	Hunter: "Down and Under." Hunter		Hunter					
Bounce 26.5	♦ (5:30) Mad Money **		King's Ransom (PG-13,05) ♦ Anthony Anderson.		The Man ♦				
FOX 32	2018 World Series: Boston Red Sox at Los Angeles Dodgers. The Red Sox and Dodgers continue their quest for glory in Game 4 of the 2018 World Series. (N)								
Ion 38	Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law & Order: SVU		Law-SVU ♦		
Telem 44	♦ Hansel & Gretel		The Wolverine (NR,13) **		Hugh Jackman. ©		Noticiero		
MeTV 50	Charmed: "Pilot." ©		Charmed ©		Dateline: "Frantic." ©		Dateline ♦		
UniMas 60	Según (N)		Según (N)		The Town (R,10) *** Ben Affleck, Rebecca Hall. ©				
WJYS 62	Paid Prog.		Moses		Bishop		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 -- 10.27.18." (N) © ♦					
	AMC	♦ (6:03) Friday the 13th **		(8:08) Friday the 13th, Part 2 (R,81) * Amy Steel.		Fri13thIII ♦			
	ANIM	Croc Hunter (N)		Pit Bulls and Parolees (N)		Pit Bulls and Parolees		Pit Bulls ♦	
	BBCA	♦ (6:30) Bram Stoker's Dracula (R,92) *** ©		Revenge (R,17) Matilda Lutz. © ♦					
	BET	The Perfect Match (R,16) ** Terrence J, Cassie Ventura.						(9:27) This Christmas ♦	
	BIGTEN	Women's College Volleyball: Illinois at Nebraska. (N)				The Final Drive (N) ©		Drive ♦	
	BRAVO	♦ (6) Selena (PG,97) *** Jennifer Lopez. ©							
	CLTV	News at 7		News (N)		News at 8		News (N)	
	CNBC	Undercover							
	CNN	CNN Newsroom (N)							
	COM	♦ (6:15) The Wedding Singer ('98) ***		Horrible Bosses (R,11) ** Jason Bateman. © ♦					
	DISC	Naked and Afraid: "Bug Blizzard." (N) ©							
	DISN	Zombies (NR,18) Milo Manheim. ©		Zombies		Under-Sea		Raven	
	E!	♦ (6:30) Titanic (PG-13,97) **** Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet. ©							
	ESPN	♦ College Football: Texas A&M at Mississippi State. (N)				Scores (N)		College Football (N) ♦	
	ESPN2	♦ College Football: North Carolina State at Syracuse. (N)				Scores (N)		College Football (N) ♦	
	FNC	Watters' World (N) ©		Justice With Jeanine (N)		Greg Gutfeld (N)		Watters ♦	
	FOOD	Halloween Wars ©		Halloween Wars ©					
	FREE	♦ (5:50) Monsters University ('13) ***		(8:20) Hotel Transylvania (PG,12) ** ©					
	FX	Don't Breathe (R,16) *** Jane Levy. ©		Don't Breathe (R,16) *** Jane Levy. ♦					
	HALL	Christmas at Pemberley Manor (NR,18) ©							
	HGTV	Love It or List It ©		Love It or List It ©		Beachfront Renovation (N) Restored ♦			
	HISTV	Counting Cars Supercharged: "Harleys, Trans Ams & Model T's." (N) ©							
	HLN	Forensic		Forensic		Forensic		Forensic	
	IFC	Die Hard With a Vengeance (R,95) *** Bruce Willis. ©						Live Free or Die Hard ♦	
	LIFE	Zombie at 17 (NR,18) Laurie Fortier. ©							
	MSNBC	All In With Chris Hayes		Rachel Maddow Show		The Last Word		11th Hour ♦	
	MTV	Happy Gilmore (PG-13,96) ** Adam Sandler. ©		The Waterboy (PG-13,98) * © ♦					
	NBCSCH	♦ NBA Basketball: Chicago Bulls at Atlanta Hawks. (N)							
	NICK	Henry		Henry		Dude (N)		SpongeBob	
OVATION	♦ (6:30) Rocky V (PG-13,90) ** Sylvester Stallone. Versailles (N) © Versailles								
OWN	Iyanla, Fix My Life ©		Ready to Love ©		Ready to Love (N)		Iyanla ♦		
OXY	Snapped: "Eric Copple." ©		Snapped ©		Snapped: "Daniel Clay." ©		Snapped ♦		
PARMT	♦ (4:30) Stephen King's It ©								
SYFY	♦ (6) Leatherface (R,17)		Dead in the Water (NR,18)		Tanya van Graan.		Channel (N)		
TBS	Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		Big Bang		
TCM	The Ghost and Mrs. Muir (NR,47) *** Gene Tierney.								
TLC	Gypsy Wedding (N)		American Gypsy Wedding		Gypsy Wedding (N)		Unexpect. ♦		
TLN	Exalted		Pacific Garden Mission		In Grace		Humanitarian		
TNT	Iron Man 3 (PG-13,13) *** Robert Downey Jr. ©						Iron Man ('08) *** ♦		
TOON	♦ (6) Puss in Boots ***		Dragon		My Hero (N)		Naruto		
TRAV	Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost Adventures (N) ©		Ghost Adventures ©		Ghost ♦		
TVL	Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		Two Men		
USA	NCIS ©		NCIS: "Viral." ©		NCIS: "Shell Game." ©		NCIS ♦		
VH1	Next Friday (R,00) ** Ice Cube, Mike Epps. ©		Friday After Next (R,02) * Ice Cube. ♦						
WE	Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds ©		Criminal Minds: "In Heat." ©		Criminal ♦		
WGN America	Blue Bloods ©		Blue Bloods: "Baggage." ©		Pirates of the Caribbean: Dead Man ♦				
PREMIUM	HBO	The Post (PG-13,17) *** Meryl Streep. ©						Boxing (N) ♦	
	HBO2	Camping ©		Tracey Ull		REAL Sports Gumbel		It (R,17) *** Jaeden Lieberher. ♦	
	MAX	Split (PG-13,16) *** James McAvoy. ©						Psycho (R,98) ** Vince Vaughn. ♦	
	SHO	Ray Donovan ©							
	STARZ	The Social Network (PG-13,10) *** Jesse Eisenberg.				(9:02) America to Me		Warriors ♦	
STZNC	♦ Passengers ('76) Jason X (R,02) * Lexa Doig.		Black Sails: "III." ©		Resident ♦				

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Horoscopes



Today's birthday (Oct. 27): Personal growth flowers this year. Dedication with creative communications provides satisfying results. Fall into fresh collaboration. Publish, broadcast or launch your album this winter. It leads to shifting professional priorities. Summer explorations reveal glorious treasures before a plot twist redirects your story. Solutions arise in communication.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Today is a 7. Stick to practical writing and communications projects. Keep your deadlines, and manage chores and responsibilities.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): 8. Take care of business for an income boost. Research purchases for best quality and value. Move quickly to grab a profitable opportunity. Strengthen your financial infrastructure.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): 9. Energy surges are predicted. Figure out what you want, and go for it. Follow a practical path. Avoid illusions and fantasies for more concrete results.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): 7. Finish your work in private. Save money, time and energy. Fix something old before buying new. Recharge with rest, meditation and spiritual reflection.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): 8. Teamwork achieves solid results once you get past nebulous distractions. Motivate focused attention by training eyes on the prize.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): 7. A professional opportunity tempts. Dress for success. Resolve a scheduling conflict. Get team support when needed. Anticipate changes.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): 8. Make long-distance connections. Monitor traffic and weather conditions. Mix business with pleasure along the road. Postpone buying stuff you don't need.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): 7. Resolve practical details with your partner. Nurture shared accounts for growth. Negotiate a shrewd deal, and prepare a thorough budget.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): 7. Partnership provides satisfying results. Collaborate with practical chores and responsibilities. Patience is required. Walk and talk. Work out what each one can contribute.

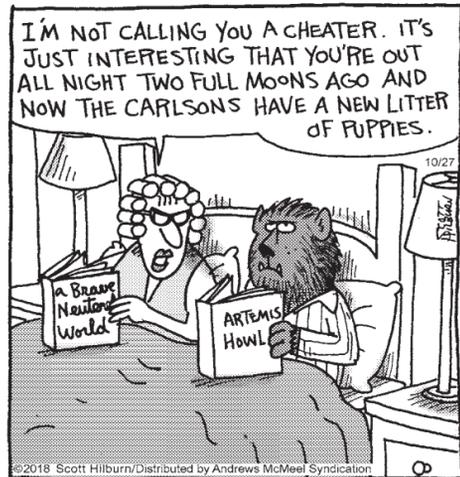
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): 8. Keep practicing your moves. You're growing stronger. Nurture your health with good food, exercise and rest. Balance a busy work schedule with time for yourself.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): 8. Connect with family and friends. Romance develops naturally. Creative expression feeds your spirit. Play music, sports and games.

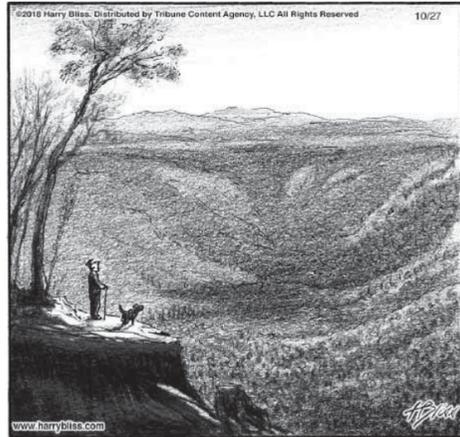
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): 8. Domestic activity has your attention. Clean and clear clutter. Home renovations or gatherings come together with help from family.

— Nancy Black, Tribune Content Agency

The Argyle Sweater



Bliss



Bridge

Both vulnerable, South deals

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

Pre-emptive bids can be very effective in giving your opponents problems. There is a dark side, however — they can give declarer a lot of help in the play of the hand. East's four-diamond bid may seem curious, but note how well that contract would play. North-South would have to get a club ruff just to beat it two tricks — not so easy.

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	3♣	4♣	4♦
4♥	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♠	All pass		

Opening lead: Ten of ♠

South won the opening diamond lead with dummy's ace and led a spade to his ace. A spade back to dummy's jack drew the trumps. The king of diamonds was cashed, shedding a heart, and the last diamond was ruffed.

When West followed to the ace and king of hearts, his whole distribution was known, presuming he had seven clubs for his vulnerable pre-empt.

Declarer crossed back to dummy with a trump and led the three of clubs. He played the nine from his hand and lost to West's 10. West had to lead a club and give South the king of clubs for his slam-going trick. Six spades bid and made with massive help from the pre-emptive bid.

East might have been able to defeat the slam had he been able to play the queen, jack, or 10 of clubs when South led the club from the table, but on this deal there was no defense.

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Dilbert



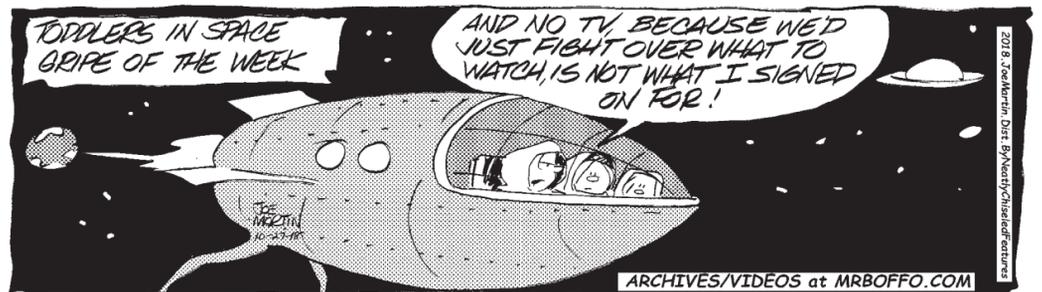
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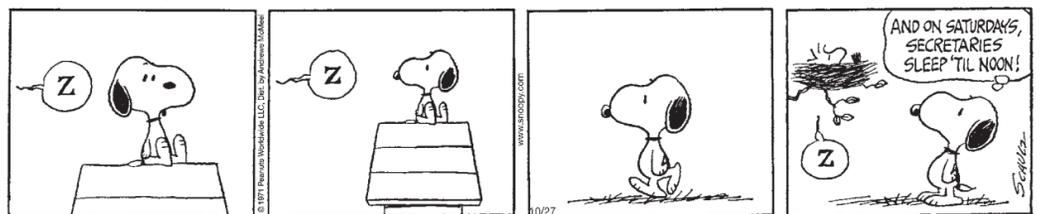
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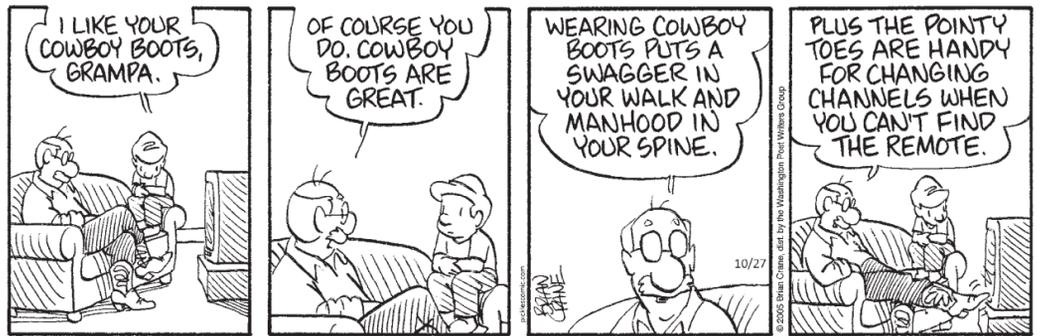
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Classic Peanuts



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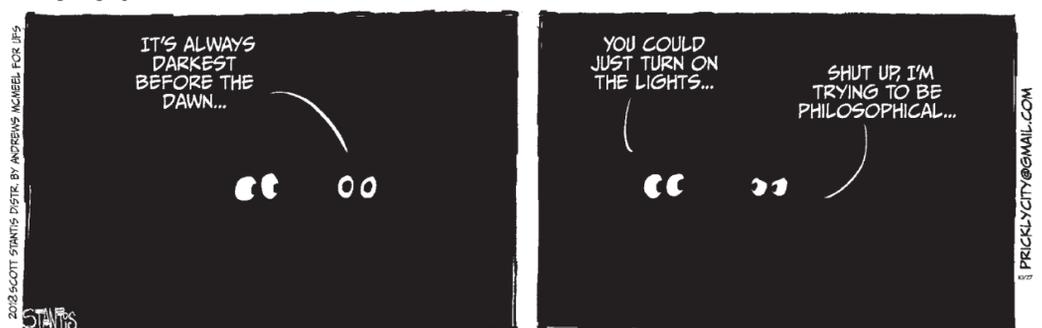
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Animal Crackers



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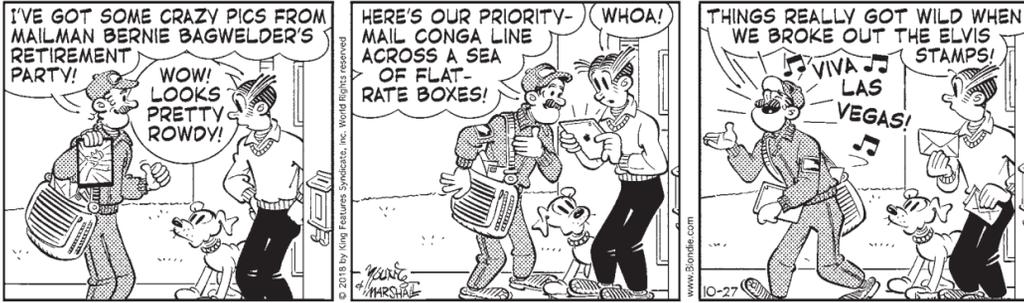
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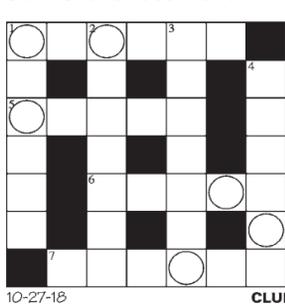
Broom-Hilda By Russell Myers



Trivia Bits

Who is the ancient Greek god of the underworld?
 A) Artemis
 B) Athena
 C) Hades
 D) Zeus
 Friday's answer: Zoonotic diseases are spread by contact between animals and humans.

Jumble Crossword



CLUE ACROSS
 1. ___ line
 5. Renegade
 6. Identified
 7. Plaster component

CLUE DOWN
 1. Pointer
 2. Seriousness
 3. ___ bottle
 4. ___ bicycle

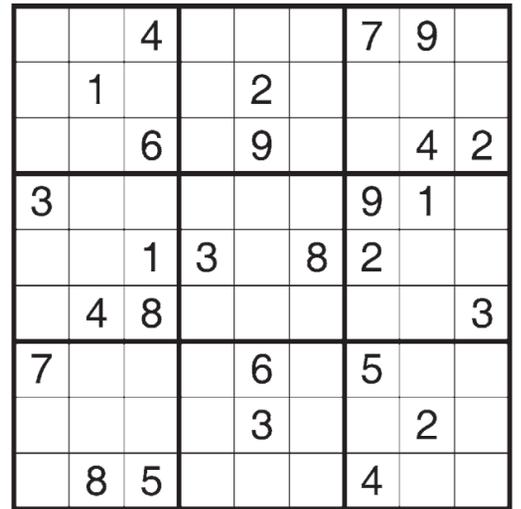
TRIPLE BONUS
 The circled letters can be unscrambled to form three different BONUS answers.

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Sudoku 1 2 3 4

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8	4	6	2	5	7	9	1	3
9	5	3	6	1	8	7	4	2
6	8	4	7	2	5	1	3	9
5	9	2	1	3	4	8	7	6
1	3	7	9	8	6	4	2	5
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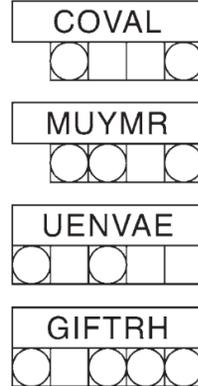
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Friday's solutions

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Jumble

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



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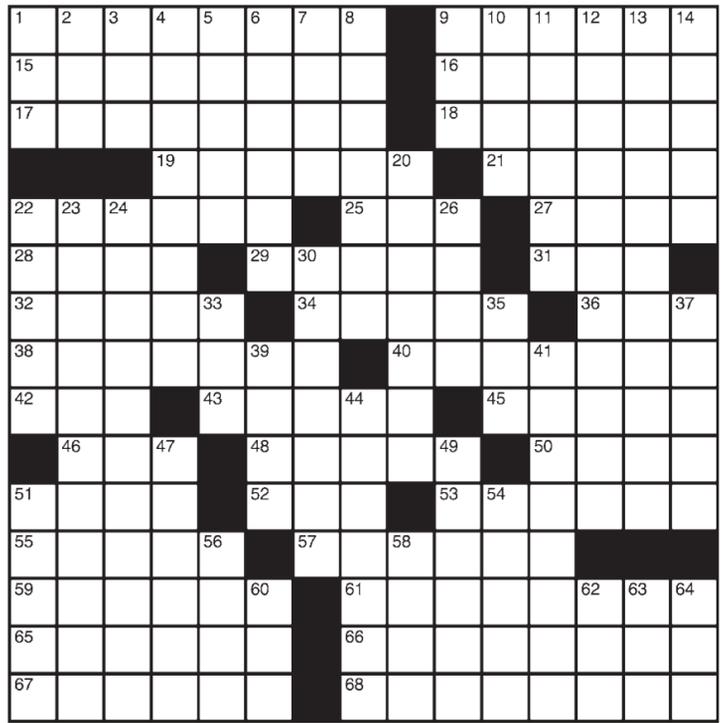
Friday's answers

Jumbles: ADOPT GOOSE SLUDGE STRONG
 Answer: With the movie being so popular, the long lines — STOOD TO REASON

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Crossword

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Across

- 1 "Grab that guy!"
- 9 Indonesian dyed fabrics
- 15 Speaking to a TV audience, say
- 16 Name attached to 14 Grand Slam tennis titles
- 17 Ultimate degree
- 18 Pick up
- 19 Urgent event
- 21 Agitated states
- 22 Only driver to win Indy and Le Mans in the same year
- 25 2017 NLDS player
- 27 Gaelic tongue
- 28 School closing?
- 29 Link with
- 31 Music with expressive lyrics
- 32 Offering from your server
- 34 Corn containers

- 36 Malamute pair?
- 38 Principal aluminum ore
- 40 Habitual surfer
- 42 Red Cross provision
- 43 California's ___ Beach
- 45 Mississippi river to the Mississippi River
- 46 Green target
- 48 Besmirch
- 50 Single-channel
- 51 Stock trader's option
- 52 Cop to
- 53 Put down
- 55 Real estate basics
- 57 Title for Versace
- 59 Pressured, in a way
- 61 Defies all logic
- 65 Ran the show
- 66 Service companies
- 67 Fly to flee
- 68 Ashley's twin

- 12 Brahms piano pieces
- 13 Had an in
- 14 Intuit
- 20 Attended casually
- 22 Microscopic specimen
- 23 Island spirits
- 24 Deceit
- 26 Hamlet's first choice
- 30 Sharp winter tools
- 33 Rim
- 35 Home near a cote, perhaps
- 37 Hair net
- 39 Former Yugoslav leader
- 41 Final cut on the "Sounds of Silence" album
- 44 A luge driver might wear one
- 47 Revolver?
- 49 1977 Australian Open winner Rostcoe
- 51 VMI student
- 54 Like a pretty lass
- 56 Matches in Hold 'em
- 58 Lady of song
- 60 '50s ticket initials
- 62 ___ Maria
- 63 One might be made on the nose
- 64 Canton ending

Friday's solution



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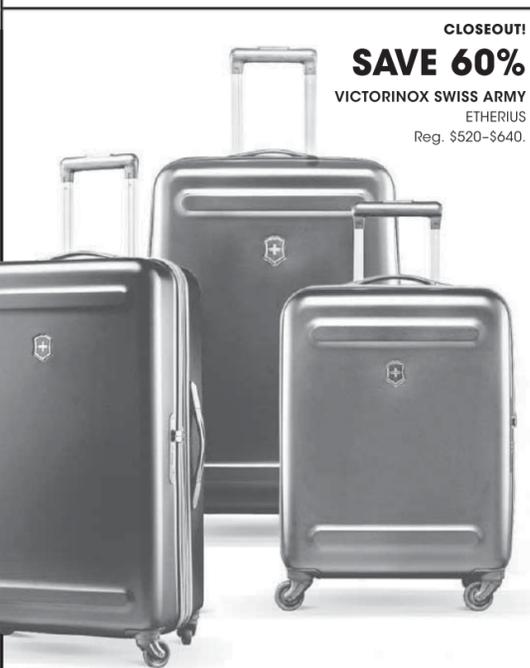
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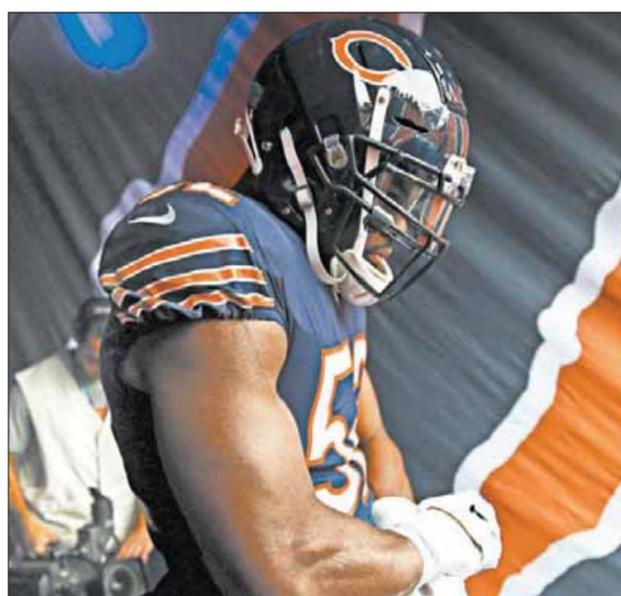
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Bears outside linebacker Khalil Mack, battling a right ankle injury, is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the Jets.

Mack, Robinson listed as iffy

Top pass rusher, WR practice, hope to play Sunday against Jets

By RICH CAMPBELL
Chicago Tribune

The Bears listed Khalil Mack and Allen Robinson as questionable for Sunday's game against the Jets after both returned to practice Friday.

It's an encouraging sign that the Bears at least will have their top pass rusher and top receiver for a game in which they're favored by more than a touchdown. Whether Mack (right ankle) and Robinson (groin) would be effective if they play, though, remains to be seen.

Mack never has missed a game since joining the NFL in 2014. If he practices, it's probably a sign he's playing. He played 84 percent (54 of 64) of the snaps in Sunday's 38-31 loss to the Patriots and finished the

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game. Mack departed Friday without speaking to reporters.

Robinson sat out the last three possessions of the Patriots game, which seemed to cloud his status for the Jets game more than Mack's. Expect the Bears to test both players' fitness Sunday before inactives are due at 10:30 a.m.

"I actually do feel better," Robinson said after practice Friday. "Just taking it how they've been telling me."

Coach Matt Nagy said Monday the Bears would structure Mack's week similarly to last week, when he sat out practice Wednesday and Thursday, participated Friday and played Sunday.

In other injury news, rookie left guard James Daniels is expected to start Sunday after the Bears ruled veteran Eric Kush out with a neck injury.

Daniels, 21, has played in a series-to-series rotation with Kush for the last three games.

"Big chance (for him)," Nagy said of Daniels. "I think the game is slowing down for him. One thing with James is he's a rookie, so you know there are going to be some errors assignment-wise and communication-wise because he hasn't been doing it a whole lot with the other guys."

"But I like, for as young as he is, he's pretty strong. He has a ways to go with his strength, but he's very coachable. One of his biggest strengths is if he does lose leverage he regains it really well."

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BLACKHAWKS

Speedy Schmaltz shines on 3rd line

Goal-scoring touch missing so far, but he's piling up the points

By JIMMY GREENFIELD
Chicago Tribune

While Jonathan Toews, Patrick Kane and Alex DeBrincat have been scoring in bunches, Nick Schmaltz has a lone goal to his credit. And because it came in the Blackhawks' 6-3 loss to the Lightning on Sunday, there wasn't much to celebrate that night.

Despite the lack of goals, Schmaltz is tied for fourth on the team in scoring with seven points, and his assist Thursday night against the Rangers set up Alexandre Fortin's winning goal.

"Outstanding pass," coach Joel Quenneville said. "Kaner gave him a pass that I'm sure he would have liked to bury right before that. I thought he had the puck a lot, thought he had good pace to his game, good speed on the rush. I thought he had the puck more than we have seen."

One way to look at how effective Schmaltz has been is through Corsi percentage, which measures the total shots at the net for and against while teams are at even strength. Against the Ducks on Tuesday, Schmaltz had a 71 Corsi percentage, and he was at 76 percent Thursday.

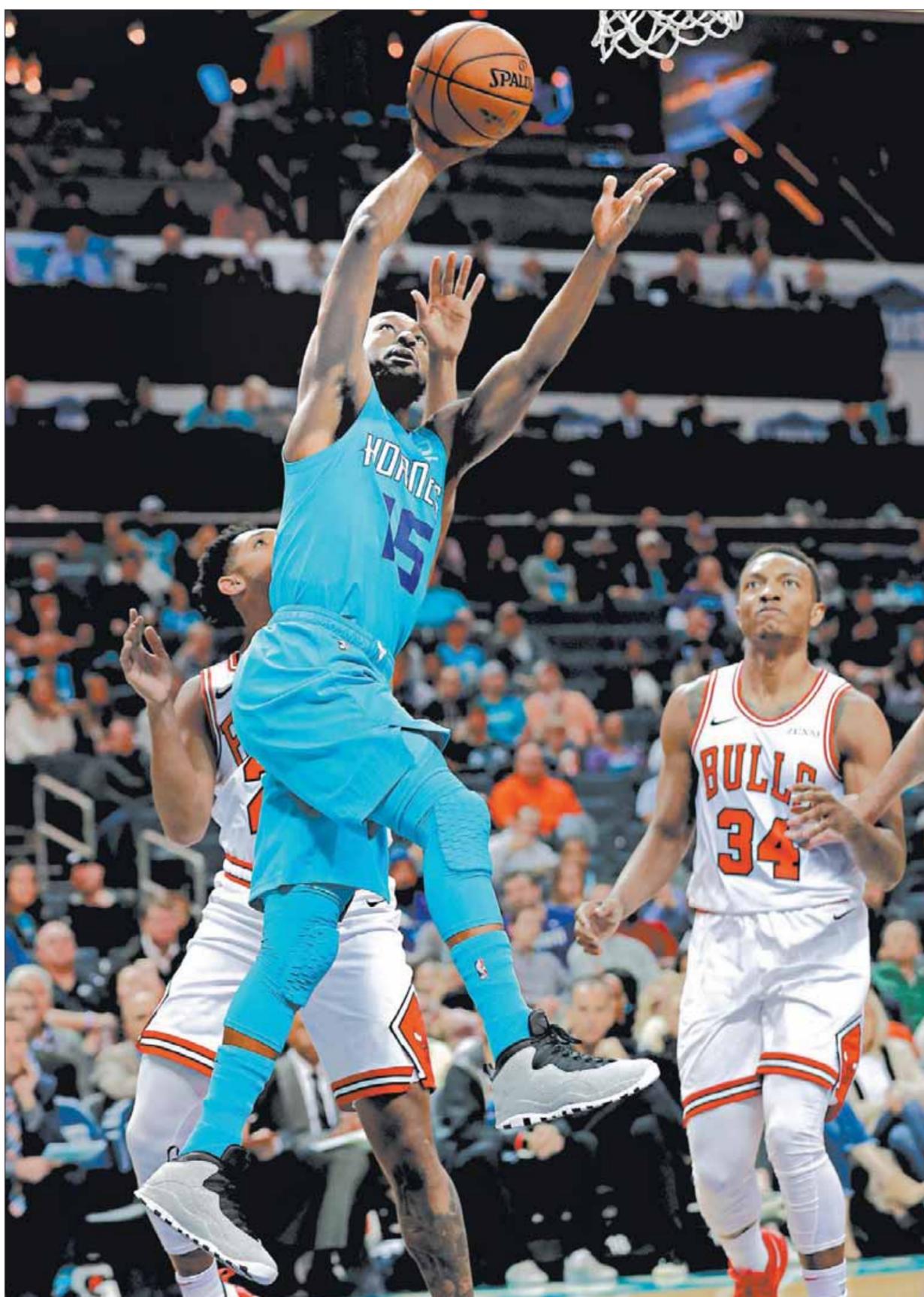
As a comparison, Schmaltz was at 38 percent against the Lightning, and after the game Quenneville moved him off the second line and to the third with Fortin and Luke Johnson. It's looking like a great match so far.

"The last couple of games, we like the trend," Quenneville said. "His speed is very important for our team."

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STREETER LECKA/GETTY

Kemba Walker drives for two of his game-high 30 points in the Hornets' victory over the Bulls on Friday night. The Bulls' record fell to 1-4.

HORNETS 135, BULLS 106

An 'F' for effort

Low-voltage defense riles up Hoiberg: "Took a step back"

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Teams can't control injuries. The Bulls have experienced an inordinate amount, with Bobby Portis making it two starters and two rotation players now out for

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extended periods. Teams can control effort, regardless of personnel.

The Bulls lacked that defensively almost as much as they lacked healthy bodies Friday night at Spectrum Center. In particular, the transition defense again proved to be substandard as the Hornets repeatedly beat the

Bulls downcourt to set up good shots and easy baskets.

The Hornets shot 57 percent in their 135-106 victory, outscoring the Bulls 64-40 in the paint. At times, it looked like the Hornets were in pregame layup lines, such was the unchallenged nature of their strolls to the basket.

"I know we're throwing a lot of makeshift lineups out there. But I don't care," coach Fred Hoiberg said. "It's not an excuse to not bust your ass and play hard. To give up 112 (points) in three

quarters is unacceptable. I don't care who is on the floor. You have to have some type of resistance. We didn't do that."

The way Jabari Parker saw it, the Hornets made an offensive adjustment from Wednesday night, when the Bulls defeated them for their first victory of the season.

"I really felt like we didn't adjust. They did a totally different thing," Parker said. "Instead of

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WORLD SERIES GAME 3

Working late in Los Angeles

After Jackie Bradley Jr.'s homer in the eighth, the Red Sox and Dodgers were tied late at Dodger Stadium. For the result, go to chicagotribune.com/sports

COLLEGE FOOTBALL



COREY PERRINE/GETTY
Quarterback Clayton Thorson must get it going if Northwestern is to upset Wisconsin on Saturday.



Wisconsin at Northwestern

TV/radio: 11 a.m. Saturday; FOX-32, WGN-AM 720.
Line: Wisconsin by 4 1/2.
Records: Wisconsin 5-2, 3-1 Big Ten; Northwestern 4-3, 4-1.



Illinois at Maryland

TV/radio: 2:30 p.m. Saturday; BTN, WSCR-AM 670.
Line: Maryland by 17 1/2.
Records: Illinois 3-4, 1-3 Big Ten; Maryland 4-3, 2-2.



Notre Dame vs. Navy

TV/radio: 7 p.m. Saturday, San Diego; CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000.
Line: Notre Dame by 24.
Records: Notre Dame 7-0; Navy 2-5.

KEYS TO THE GAME

1. Don't get run over.

Any game plan to beat the Badgers starts with their bruising rushing attack. Wisconsin is 5-0 when gaining 210 or more yards on the ground. Jonathan Taylor is the nation's leading rusher at 158.4 yards per game, and he follows an offensive line full of "dudes," as Northwestern coach Pat Fitzgerald called them. Three were All-Americans last season (Beau Benzschawel, Michael Deiter and David Edwards), and those three plus Tyler Biadasz and Cole Van Lanen were the Big Ten's five highest-graded linemen last week, Pro Football Focus said.

2. Make the Wisconsin QB turn it over.

Lefty quarterback Alex Hornibrook might miss the game because of a concussion. Sophomore Jack Coan, who hasn't played this season, would replace him. Either way the NU defense needs to force some errors. Michigan made Hornibrook look silly (7 of 20), and he threw two interceptions last week in a romp against Illinois. NU will get a boost from line-backer Nate Hall's return from a lower-body injury.

3. Get Clayton Thorson back on track.

The Wildcats won at Michigan State and Nebraska despite putrid rushing days. Non-negotiable is the play of Clayton Thorson, who played poorly at Rutgers (17 of 34 plus a fumble) but ranks eighth in Big Ten history with 9,453 passing yards. NU has legitimate receivers and pass block well enough. Thorson needs to perform like he did against Nebraska (41 of 64, 455 yards).

1. Make Maryland pass.

The Terrapins' passing attack ranks 125th, ahead of only triple-option offenses Georgia Tech, Army, Navy and Georgia Southern, with 110 yards per game. Maryland failed to throw for even 100 yards against Iowa (47), Rutgers (8), Michigan (73) and Temple (63). If the Illini can stop the run and force freshman quarterback Kasim Hill to pass, they will be in good shape. Conversely, Maryland's running game produces nearly 220 yards per game.

2. Play M.J. Rivers II at quarterback.

AJ Bush Jr. completed only 2 of 8 passes for 10 yards with two picks before being yanked against Wisconsin. In five games, he has thrown only one touchdown pass and hasn't helped a struggling offense move down the field. Rivers, a freshman, hasn't been perfect, but he seemed to provide a spark against the Badgers. When Bush was hurt earlier in the season, Rivers showed poise in starts against two tough opponents, South Florida and Penn State. Coach Lovie Smith and offensive coordinator Rod Smith said earlier this week they wouldn't reveal who would start against Maryland.

3. Win the turnover battle.

The Illini had been exceptional at taking care of the ball — until Wisconsin. They turned the ball over five times in wet conditions in Madison, but they need to put that behind them. To beat Maryland, ball protection and takeaways will be essential. The Terrapins have the best turnover margin in the Big Ten at plus-1.14 per game.

1. Be ready for the option.

Navy is third nationally in rushing, averaging 309.4 yards with its triple-option offense. Notre Dame has used Lawrence Keys III, Phil Jurkovec and walk-on Leo Albano at quarterback during practice to try to simulate Navy's Malcolm Perry, Zach Abey and Garret Lewis. Perry leads the Midshipmen with 729 rushing yards. Abey has eight rushing touchdowns. Lewis has 346 passing yards and 239 rushing yards. The Capital Gazette reported Lewis is expected to start at quarterback Saturday, with Perry used as a slotback and Abey as a receiver and short-yardage quarterback.

2. Get into a rhythm early with the passing game.

Quarterback Ian Book shook off a sluggish start and finished with a flourish in Notre Dame's last game against Pittsburgh. He had 264 passing yards, two touchdowns and two interceptions in the 19-14 comeback win. Navy has struggled against the pass. The Midshipmen gave up 300 passing yards in a 17-14 loss to Temple on Oct. 13 and 413 in last week's 49-36 loss to Houston. Navy is 101st nationally in passing yards allowed (253.7 per game).

3. Maximize possessions.

Navy is fourth nationally in time of possession, holding the ball for an average of 35 minutes, 36 seconds. The Irish must make the most of their opportunities when they have the ball. "You just don't know how many possessions that you will get," coach Brian Kelly said. "Scoring points is absolutely crucial."

THE WINNER

Teddy Greenstein's pick: NU matches up well with the Badgers. Expect a close one. *Wisconsin 27, Northwestern 24.*

Shannon Ryan's pick: With a lift from Rivers, the Illini will pick up their second Big Ten win. *Illinois 26, Maryland 21.*

LaMond Pope's pick: Notre Dame's defense will do just enough to slow Navy's running game. *Notre Dame 30, Navy 17.*

SATURDAY'S GAMES TO WATCH



Clemson at Florida State
11 a.m., ABC-7
The early kickoff time is all you need to know about how far the Seminoles have fallen in this rivalry, which has determined the ACC Atlantic winner every year since 2009.

Georgia vs. Florida
In Jacksonville, Fla.; 2:30 p.m., CBS-2
The Gators' win over LSU — and the Bulldogs' loss to the Tigers — adds SEC East supremacy as an ingredient in the World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party.

Texas at Oklahoma State 7 p.m., ABC-7
It's a down year for the Cowboys, but they have several chances to play spoiler with games against the Longhorns, Oklahoma and West Virginia the next four weeks.



Iowa at Penn State
2:30 p.m., ESPN
This looks like the Hawkeyes' biggest remaining obstacle on the schedule — along with Wisconsin losing another conference game — to winning the Big Ten West.

Washington State at Stanford
6 p.m., Pac-12 Network
Going on the road to face the physical Cardinal could be a tough turnaround for the Cougars after all of the emotion of last week's "GameDay" visit.

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WEEK 8 PICKS

Split decision on 'miracle' rematch

By RICH CAMPBELL, DAN WIEDERER | Chicago Tribune

Tribune writers Rich Campbell and Dan Wiederer are picking against the spread and each other this season. Here are their Week 8 selections.

(10 points for a win, minus-10 for a loss)

Season scoreboard: Wiederer 70, Campbell minus-50

Game of the week

Saints (even) at Vikings
Campbell (4-2-1): Saints. The Vikings have moved well past their Week 3 clunker at home against the Bills and have achieved some balance offensively and defensively. But the Saints proved last Sunday they can beat a good team on the road, and my guess is they find a way to close out the Vikings this time. Bears fans rejoice.
Dan Wiederer (2-4-1): Vikings. It should be a fun Sunday night showdown in the Twin Cities and a rematch of January's wild playoff clash. Both teams are rolling. But I'll go with the Vikings, who are 13-4 at U.S. Bank Stadium. And, yes, that includes "The Minneapolis Miracle," which you might hear a little something about on "Football Night in America."

they love themselves some overtime. They're 1-2-1 in OT games. I can't promise this one will get beyond the fourth quarter. But I do have a strong feeling it will be a one-score game.

Stay away

Campbell (4-3): Redskins (minus 1) at Giants. Something about the Redskins dealing with prosperity doesn't sit right with me. Their history makes you wonder when — not if — the stumble is coming. To their credit, though, they rebounded well from a chaotic loss in New Orleans three games ago. This game will help determine how seriously to take the Redskins, and I'll go with the ascending team instead of the tanking one.
Wiederer (6-1): Bills (plus 14) vs. Patriots. The Bills have a 47-3 loss on their resume — to the Ravens in Week 1. They were shut out three weeks later by the Packers (22-0). Last week, they absorbed a 37-5 drubbing by the mediocre Colts. Seems like suicide to back a Derek Anderson-led last-place team against the mighty Patriots. Still, getting two touchdowns at home in a division game brings an odd level of appeal.

Lock of the week

Campbell (1-6): Colts (minus 3) at Raiders. The Colts have scored at least 34 points in three of their last four games. The Raiders have scored more than 21 only once (a 45-42 win over the Browns in Week 4). Do we expect their offense to improve after trading Amari Cooper? I, for one, do not.
Wiederer (3-4): Ravens (minus 2) at Panthers. Substantial road test here for John Harbaugh's club against a Panthers squad that came from 17 down in the fourth quarter to stun the Eagles last week. But the Ravens defense is legitimate and should be the catalyst of a victory.

Close to home

Jets (plus 7 1/2) at Bears
Campbell (3-3): Bears. This number is uncomfortably big, and I see value in the Jets (+290) on the money line. But the difference is on the injury report. The Jets are without key starters on both sides of the ball, and the Bears so far have beaten the teams they should. If they protect Mitch Trubisky, he should pick apart the Jets' depleted secondary for an easy win.
Wiederer (3-3): Bears. Big decision to make on this one. Will this matchup be most similar to the one with the Buccaneers in Week 4, when the Bears attacked a depleted secondary and rolled up 483 yards and 48 points? Or will it be more similar to the one with the Cardinals in Week 3, when a flood of blitzes flustered Mitch Trubisky and created a level of discombobulation for Matt Nagy's passing attack? I'm going with the former and a double-digit home win.

Upset of the week

Campbell (3-4): Packers (+310) at Rams. We should've formatted our fun little competition here to pay out proportionately for big upset picks. We can correct that next season. In the meantime, I'll go ahead and take the Packers to win, even though they're 0-2 straight up and against the spread on the road. Coming off the open date, Aaron Rodgers is a bit healthier. Expect a high-scoring game, and maybe something weird happens.
Wiederer (3-4): Raiders (+140) vs. Colts. With players still unnerved by this week's Amari Cooper trade and still missing Khalil Mack and now wondering about their overall leadership and direction, this feels like a massive implosion in the making. Or maybe, just maybe, the Raiders summon one of those good old-fashioned desperation upsets at home.

Just for fun

Campbell (2-4-1): Chiefs (minus 10) vs. Broncos. I instantly regretted picking against the Chiefs in this category last week. They scored 45 against a solid Bengals team. Now they remain at home and play a rivalry game. I expect them fully locked in against a Broncos team the metrics like more than their record indicates they should.
Wiederer (5-1-1): Browns (plus 8) at Steelers. Only one loss in this category over seven weeks? Man, I'm having fun! And if we've learned anything about the 2018 Browns, it's that

Close to home, total

Bears-Jets over/under 45
Campbell (3-3): Under. Given that the Jets rank 26th in the NFL in sack percentage, I expect the Bears to move the ball and Trubisky to put up good numbers. I also expect a good game from the Bears defense, especially with Khalil Mack trending toward playing and the Jets decimated at receiver. This pick, for me, hinges on a get-well game for the defense against rookie quarterback Sam Darnold.
Wiederer (4-2): Under. Still struggling to figure out where the Jets' big plays are going to come from. If the Bears defense is anywhere near as good as it looked in September, this is a weekend to prove it.

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NFL NOTES

Texans WR Fuller out rest of season

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Texans receiver Will Fuller has a torn knee ligament and will miss the rest of the season, a big blow to a team that has won five in a row and is coming off a high-scoring victory.

Fuller was injured during the fourth quarter Thursday night against the Dolphins when he became entangled with a defender and tumbled to the ground.

Coach Bill O'Brien said Friday he doesn't know when Fuller will have surgery to repair the anterior cruciate ligament in his right knee. "I'm very disappointed for Will because Will's a great guy," O'Brien said. "He's really been playing at a high level."

Fuller had a season-high 124 yards receiving with a 73-yard touchdown on Thursday before the injury.

Jackson flags Koetter: The wicked helmet-to-helmet hit on Baker Mayfield is still reverberating.

Browns coach Hue Jackson said Friday he was "disappointed" with comments made by Buccaneers coach Dirk Koetter, who felt Mayfield was taunting after the rookie quarterback was struck last week by safety Jordan Whitehead.

BEARS



BRIAN CASSELLA/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

The Patriots' Jonathan Jones intercepts a pass intended for Bears receiver Anthony Miller during the fourth quarter last weekend at Soldier Field.

BEARS STORYLINES

Ready to bust out

Rookie WR Miller dropping broad hints he'll be prominent feature in offense

BY DAN WIEDERER
Chicago Tribune

As the Bears prepare for Sunday's game against the Jets, here's the inside slant on three notable storylines.

Separation anxiety

Mitch Trubisky's voice carried equal parts regret and eagerness Sunday. Trubisky had been asked about his fourth-quarter interception, a deep ball intended for Anthony Miller that Patriots cornerback Jonathan Jones picked off. And while the Bears quarterback acknowledged he was a beat slow in getting rid of the ball and thus underthrew it, he was also quick to point out the sharp route Miller had run to get open. Moments earlier, coach Matt Nagy also had praised Miller for what he had done to Jones with his corner route.

"He beat him up pretty bad," Nagy said. "And the ball was underthrown."

Miller's stat line against the Patriots was modest at best. Two catches, 35 yards. A 21-yard chunk on an out route late in the third quarter. Then a 14-yard gain over the middle on the Bears' final possession.

But for those looking for hints that the rookie could be nearing a major breakthrough in the Bears offense, they were everywhere. If Trubisky had gotten rid of that fourth-quarter throw a little earlier and led Miller, it easily could have been a 65-yard touchdown.

Two drives later, Miller got open again down the field against Jones and might have had a shot at a 63-yard TD — or at the very least a big gain. Yet Trubisky's deep shot sailed long and too far to the outside of the field.

And maybe Trubisky's most vexing misfire of an erratic afternoon came in the second quarter, yet another shot toward Miller and another pass that could have produced a touchdown. On that play, Miller motioned from the left side of the formation to the right, drew man coverage against J.C. Jackson and torched the Patriots defensive back to the post.

Trubisky, with a fairly clean pocket, fired. This one sailed high and wide with Miller leaping and getting only two fingertips on the ball. Incomplete.

"Certainly," offensive coordinator Mark Helfrich said, "we can finish our throw a little bit better. We had a few of those. We had a few opportunities to make plays to open guys and you have to put the dagger in them."

Still, as frustrating as those misses were, they provide evidence that Miller now is creating separation consistently and mak-

ing strides on a summertime vow to become more polished in his route running.

Nagy said this week he has seen Miller grow in listening to his coaches and fully understanding not just his routes but the entire concept of a play. Within that, Miller is seeing how important the smallest details within a given play are.

"When you're lined up at a certain position on the field and you're supposed to be 2 yards wider, that can affect a play," Nagy said. "It affects other parts, other routes. So instead of saying, 'I'll just do this, I'm not getting the ball,' no. You have to (be exact) because it affects how the play design is."

Miller's ability to beat press coverage also has caught his coaches' attention. And he is showing, week by week, that he has a knack for getting open.

"His ability to get separation is special," Helfrich said.

"He's confident right now," Nagy added. "He always has been confident. He comes to me on the sideline when he wants the ball. And I like that."

Trubisky likes it, too, and stressed the need for he and Miller to continue getting in sync.

"He has that dog mentality that he's always open and he wants to make big plays for this offense," Trubisky said. "There are just a couple more details that he and I need to go through to get on the same page. And we're going to connect on some of those throws that I missed (or ones) that we both weren't on the same page with. ... When he's open, I have to get it to him. The way he runs his routes and separates and sticks his foot in the ground, he's definitely open a lot for this offense. That's a matchup I have to look for going forward."

Just Josh-ing

This week, while reporting a deeper-dive piece on the roller-coaster rides of quarterbacks Mitch Trubisky and Sam Darnold, I caught up with Jets backup Josh McCown, one of the most respected and well-traveled players in the NFL. McCown is 39. The Jets are the 10th NFL organization he has been with since the Cardinals drafted him in the third round in 2002. And since McCown first thought his pro playing days were over after he washed out of the NFL and went into coaching at Marvin Ridge High School in North Carolina, he has enjoyed an impressive second act.

His career revival, of course, came with the Bears in 2013. He played in eight games that season and made five starts in relief of injured starter Jay Cutler. Mc-

Cown put up wonderful numbers, completing 66.5 percent of his passes, posting 13 touchdown passes against only one interception and producing a passer rating of 109.0. His two "Monday Night Football" victories were most memorable — a 27-20 triumph at Lambeau Field in Week 9 followed five weeks later with a 45-28 thrashing of the Cowboys in which the Bears scored on all of their possessions. McCown was named NFC Offensive Player of the Week for that effort but went back to the bench the next week when Cutler returned.

Since that season, McCown has bounced from the Buccaneers to the Browns to the Jets. This year he's on a one-year deal that's paying him \$10 million to be Darnold's mentor. Not a bad gig.

But here's the thing about a player like McCown. He has been around so long and played for so many teams that you can't walk 30 feet in an NFL facility without running into someone who has played with or coached him. At Halas Hall? Guard Kyle Long was a rookie when McCown was working his magic for the Bears in 2013. Receiver Taylor Gabriel played with McCown in Cleveland in 2015. Both players lit up this week when asked about McCown.

Said Long: "Absolute stud. I loved everything about Josh. And I loved every single second of the time I got to spend with him. I'll always appreciate and respect his work ethic, his unselfishness. He taught me about having the right attitude. Josh was just so positive all the time. And no matter what situations we were in, Josh was always in the right frame of mind to bounce back and carry us."

Gabriel, as a young receiver finding his way in Cleveland, spent countless hours picking McCown's brain and learning the nuances of the Browns offense.

"Josh was very intelligent," Gabriel said. "He would pull me to the side a lot of times to offer insight. Just a pro. When you're coming in as a rookie or as a young guy, you need to learn how to be a pro. He was that guy, showing everybody on that offense what was expected."

"I really appreciated his study habits. I would go to his house to study plays and I just kind of dug into his brain to see what he was thinking and how he was seeing things. Learning that way, from him and his experience of being in the league so long, that slowed things down for me."

Gabriel exalted McCown as the perfect backup and mentor for Darnold.

"That's what a young quarterback needs," he said. "It is a competition, sure. But at the same time, Josh is the kind of guy who wants everybody to be the best of themselves and to create those opportunities for themselves. For

him now to have that young quarterback, he's a great guy for that job."

Nice to meet you

If Jets coach Todd Bowles and Bears general manager Ryan Pace happen to cross paths Sunday morning at Soldier Field, they will have an easy ice-breaker to start the conversation. All both men will have to do is reflect on an unusual January 2015 encounter on the second floor at Halas Hall.

Bowles had come to Lake Forest to interview for the Bears' head coaching vacancy. He was the third candidate to interview, following Dan Quinn and Adam Gase. But as fate would have it, his interview came on the same day the Bears finalized their decision to hire Ryan Pace as their general manager.

Taking a few liberties with the re-enactment here. But basically, it went down as follows. Pace, after knocking the socks off Chairman George McCaskey, team President Ted Phillips and consultant Ernie Accorsi in his interview, was offered the GM job. He eagerly accepted and immediately was given his first task.

Say, uh, Ryan. We need to get a new coach hired soon also. And Todd Bowles is sitting down in the Bronko Nagurski Room with his resume and references ready. Ready to conduct an interview?

Pace jumped into action, further impressing McCaskey with his purpose and energy.

"You would think it would be natural for somebody to want to celebrate a little bit after reaching this point in his career," McCaskey said on the day Pace was introduced to Chicago media. "But he got right down to business. I was very impressed with the way he conducted the interview, the questions he was asking and the rapport he developed immediately with the candidate."

On a conference call this week, Bowles offered his recollections of that whirlwind Thursday afternoon and his unusual introduction to Pace.

"Well, I knew it was weird," Bowles said. "But I knew that it was weird for him as well. I knew he wasn't going to hire a head coach on the first interview of his first meeting when he had just walked in the building."

"It was just kind of strange that it happened. But I'm glad I met him and we connected. We get along pretty well."

Bowles, for the record, had interviewed with the Jets the day before his stop at Halas Hall. The Jets hired him five days later. Pace, meanwhile, finished his first coaching search when he united with John Fox eight days after his hiring.

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Bellamy's versatility escalates his value

Nagy acknowledges White's 'frustration' over lack of targets

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Among those who have followed the Bears closely since Kevin White was drafted at No. 7 in 2015, there is a natural curiosity about how he might contribute to Matt Nagy's offense now that the receiver has been healthy for the longest stretch of his professional career.

Meanwhile, that curiosity does not apply to fellow receiver Josh Bellamy, who steadily but unevenly has contributed as a reserve over the same three-plus seasons.

Their opportunities continue to attract outside scrutiny, even though White and Bellamy play different positions within the receiver group. White is a split end, or "X" receiver, behind Taylor Gabriel, while Bellamy is predominantly a flanker, or "Z."

For a coach who values position versatility, White has played more snaps than Bellamy — 90 to 65 — but Bellamy has more targets — 6 to 2 — and catches — 3 to 2.

To help ease some of the outsiders' consternation on the matter, Nagy was asked Friday what important distinctions between White and Bellamy stand out and compel him to use them differently.

"To me, they're different receivers," Nagy said. "Right now, Bellamy is playing more positions. He's able to play all three. He moves around. He's more of a slot. He can get away playing the slot. He can play outside playing the 'Z.' And if he has to go in and play the 'X,' which is Kevin's spot, he can do that too."

"But Kevin has the size, and so you're able to use what he has. And so they're a little bit different but similar in the fact that they both are ... that fifth-receiver-, fourth-receiver-type guy that's battling."

"The easiest way to answer that is that they're a little bit different, with the difference being one plays three positions and the other one plays one. Having somebody that plays more positions there's more flexibility."

Now it's clear: Nagy prefers Bellamy's versatility. That said, Nagy and Helfrich were critical this week that Bellamy at least did not force an interception on the interception that was intended for him near the right sideline on a scramble-drill play Sunday against the Patriots.

With Allen Robinson fighting through a groin injury this week, we'll see if Bellamy continues to be the next man up at "Z" if Robinson is limited or sidelined.

Nagy reminded media Friday that Bellamy entered the league as an undrafted free agent in 2012 with the Chiefs. Then in 2013, Nagy joined their staff under coach Andy Reid, and Bellamy was with the team through that preseason. Since then, he has 65 catches in 65 career games with the Redskins and Bears.

"He understands where to be at within the concept," Nagy said. "He has a little bit of an advantage with our offense in the fact that we were in Kansas City together for a short period. So he has a little bit of that. But he's smart and he's reliable. He can play multiple positions, and not every receiver can do that ... so that gives us an advantage when he's in there. He has been having a good week of practice, and I like where he's at."

As for White, who is preparing to play just his 12th NFL game, Nagy acknowledged it's challenging for him not to be targeted as much as he had hoped.

"There's a frustration part that can happen, and I don't think there's anything wrong with that," Nagy said. "So when you're in practice, sometimes your emotions or your actions show you might be down a little bit or frustrated."

"But we have communicated with each other. We talk. I've told you I'm big with that, and he has done that. He has turned it. He has flipped that, and now he understands that he just needs to worry about him. And if he does that then good things will happen."

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BASEBALL PLAYOFFS

WORLD SERIES RED SOX AT DODGERS

They're getting warm

Red Sox 2 wins from title, Dodgers look to rebound at home

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Palm trees! Shorts! Sunglasses! While the World Series isn't quite a trip to the beach, the Red Sox anticipate staying hot in balmy California, and the Dodgers hope a warm welcome will help them reverse a 2-0 deficit.

"I think the climate is a little different," Dodgers manager Dave Roberts deadpanned Thursday. "There's a familiarity, obviously, for us. There's been a lot of talk of outfield depth; we're very familiar with the ballpark."

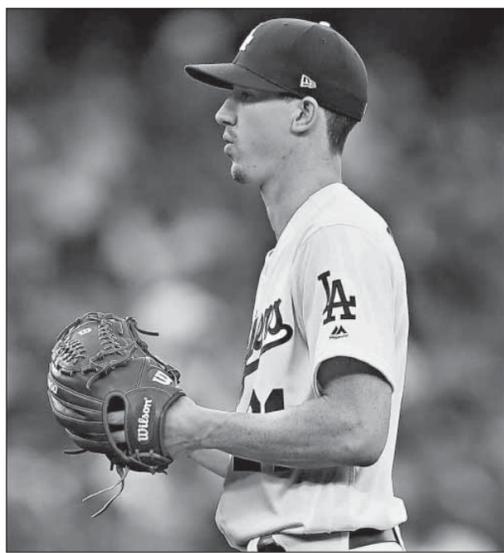
Walker Buehler, a 24-year-old rookie right-hander, will be the center of attention when he starts Game 3 for the Dodgers in Friday's late-afternoon twilight against Rick Porcello. Not so Wednesday, when Buehler flew home from Boston ahead of his team and went unrecognized.

He missed a 4-2 win by the Red Sox at Fenway Park that opened a 2-0 Series lead. The Dodgers once again looked off-kilter in the cold of autumn in New England.

"We actually took off like 30 minutes before the first pitch and landed about 30 minutes before the last out," he said.

The Dodgers traveled Thursday, deciding to get a full night's sleep in a Boston hotel rather than flop on flat-bed airplane seats while cruising cross-country through the night. Red Sox players spent the night at home, then jetted west.

Porcello went straight from the charter to Dodger Stadium, GQ ready in a dark suit, dress shirt and violet necktie.



EZRA SHAW/GETTY-APP

The Dodgers' Walker Buehler started Friday night's Game 3.

RESULTS/SCHEDULE

Red Sox lead 2-0
G1: Red Sox 8, Dodgers 4
G2: Red Sox 4, Dodgers 2
G3: Red Sox at Dodgers, late
G4: Red Sox (Eovaldi) at Dodgers (Hill), Saturday
G5: Red Sox at Dodgers, Sunday
G6: Dodgers at Red Sox, Tuesday
G7: Dodgers at Red Sox, Wednesday
All at 7 p.m. on FOX-32 Games 5-7 if necessary

"I actually have it buttoned up because I have a stain on my white shirt," he said. "I've been walking around Dodger Stadium with this thing snug, so nobody could see that. It's not as good as it looks right now. I'm hiding everything."

The Red Sox burst ahead in the Series at their 106-year-old ballpark, defined by the 37-foot Green Monster. The Red Sox thrived in the chilly, damp nights. The Dodgers bundled up and tried to endure.

Now the Dodgers are

back in their own elements. The yellow, light orange, turquoise and sky blue seats looked like 55,000 or so dominoes lined up, the San Gabriel Mountains shimmering beyond the hexagonal video boards and the parking lots. While there were no formal workouts by either team, a few Dodgers played catch in left field.

"You get on the road and things can be a little quirky," Buehler said. "I would think that most people would be better at their home ballpark and to have their home crowd behind them. And we expect them to be out and loud."

Roberts was a member of the 2004 Red Sox, who became the first team to overcome a 3-0 postseason deficit when they beat the Yankees in the AL Championship Series.

"You can't win four games in one night," Roberts said. "So just the focus on one game at a time mentality. I know it's easier said than done."

HORNETS 135, BULLS 106

BULLS NOTES

Hutchison draws 1st start

By K.C. JOHNSON
Chicago Tribune

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Chandler Hutchison has moved from garbage-time minutes in the season opener to not playing by coach's decision in the home opener to starting Game No. 5 Friday night in the 135-106 road loss to the Hornets.

Welcome to the wild world that is this early Bulls season.

With Bobby Portis joining Lauri Markkanen, Denzel Valentine and Kris Dunn on the shelf, coach Fred Hoiberg opted to keep Jabari Parker in his reserve role and start Hutchison at power forward.

Hoiberg's decision centered more on Parker's facilitating fit with the second unit than anything. But Hutchison's versatility and maturity helped.

"My role doesn't change," Hutchison said. "We have so many offensive weapons. I feel like one thing that could make a difference for us is on the defensive end. So focus on that first, rebound and try to run the floor."

Hutchison went scoreless on 0-for-4 shooting with seven rebounds in 27 minutes, 30 seconds.

"I just like the rhythm Jabari is in," Hoiberg said of his decision. "And it's a

good opportunity for (the rookie's) growth."

Hutchison threw down a highlight-reel dunk in these teams' matchup at the United Center on Wednesday.

"That felt good," Hutchison said. "That's something I can bring — athleticism and slashing to the basket. There are going to be a couple more of those."

Portis' pain: When Tony Parker's head hit Portis' knee and Portis ran limping and screaming off the United Center court Wednesday night, Hoiberg feared the worst. But even with an MRI confirming a sprained MCL as opposed to a torn ligament, the coach knows what losing Portis means.

"Bobby has been so durable early in his career. Just to see his reaction, you knew it was something serious when he went flying in the crowd. We're thankful it wasn't a more severe injury," Hoiberg said. "Bobby is so important to this team because of his voice. He may be the best communicator we have. He rebounds. He plays with unbelievable passion every night. Someone is going to have to step up and take over that role. He has leadership qualities that someone will have to fill. We'll miss him."

Roster roulette: The NBA has a hardship provision granting an extra roster spot to teams with four significant injuries. But each of the four players have to be out at least three games and at least two weeks away from returning.

By the time Portis misses three games in his four- to six-week absence, Denzel Valentine could be within the two-week window from making his season debut after a severe left ankle sprain.

Even if the Bulls get bad news when Valentine is re-evaluated next week, they may not use the extra spot as they're playing plenty of young, untested players already.

As for Valentine, another aspect to keeping Parker in his reserve role is Hoiberg's vision of Parker and Valentine playing together.

"You have two guys you can put the ball in their hands and trust they're going to make the right play," Hoiberg said.

"Denzel is one of our better shooters, one of our more reliable guys from the 3-point line, which will help space the floor for Jabari. It's always best when you can have multiple playmakers out there. He and Jabari can both shoot, pass and dribble."



BOB LEVERONE/AP

Jabari Parker aims a fadeaway jumper over the Hornets' Miles Bridges in the second half.

An 'F' for effort

Bulls, from Page 1

setting a single-side pick-and-roll, they set a double-drag. And we couldn't guard it. We didn't have a scheme for it. That kind of buried us. It was unplanned. They kept running it too."

Asked if not having a scheme for a set is a coaching issue, Parker pointed the finger inward.

"Nah, don't set me up like that," he said. "We didn't expect it. That's all. But along with that, we need better energy. I could have controlled that too."

In this regard, Parker sounded like Zach LaVine after Monday's loss in Dallas. A frustrated LaVine at first criticized the offensive sets before absolving Hoiberg, which led to a meeting between the two Tuesday.

Hoiberg already has met with Parker twice about his role coming off the bench. The Bulls at least lead the league in something —

coach-player meetings.

Parker, who scored 19 points, was philosophical, not frustrated. And that's even with him surprisingly still coming off the bench, now behind rookie Chandler Hutchison, despite Portis' injury.

"It's something that's out of my control," Parker said about not starting. "I just play. We still have guys who battle. And luckily, we got one (game coming Saturday). It's still early. We're still down, but we can still turn it around."

Kemba Walker posted 30 points, seven assists and six rebounds in just 26 minutes, while Tony Parker, who helped flip the direction of the game in the second quarter, finished with 18 points in 19 minutes.

Remarkably, after missing their first 11 3-point attempts, the Hornets closed by making 14 of their last 21 from beyond the arc.

LaVine's streak of 30-point games ended at four

as he scored 20 and didn't play in the fourth quarter. The Bulls have their first set of back-to-back games concluding Saturday night in Atlanta.

"I thought the last couple of games we had taken a step in the right direction as far as battling through adversity," Hoiberg said. "(Friday night), we took a step back."

The blowout brought the debut of Shaquille Harrison, who scored 10 points, including two 3-pointers, in close to 14 minutes of garbage time. Hoiberg praised Harrison's defense and ability to run the offense.

Friday marked the 34th anniversary of Michael Jordan's NBA debut. The Hornets chairman didn't attend. And the Bulls are miles away from sniffing the heights the franchise reached when he graced the hardwood for them.

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SAT	SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI
	NYI Noon CBS-2, AM-780					
	@ATL 6:30 NBCSCH, AM-670	GS 7 WGN-9, AM-670		DEN 7 NBCSCH, AM-670		IND 7 NBCSCH, AM-670
	@STL 7 WGN-9, AM-720	EDM 5 NBCSCH, AM-720		@VAN 9 WGN-9, AM-720	@EDM 8 NBCSCH, AM-720	
		DCU 3:30 AM-1200				

SATURDAY ON TV/RADIO

WORLD SERIES	7 p.m.	G4: Red Sox at Dodgers	FOX-32, WMVP-AM 1000
NBA	6:30 p.m.	Bulls at Hawks	NBCSCH, WSCR-AM 670
BOXING	9 p.m.	Daniel Jacobs vs. Sergiy Derevyanchenko	HBO
COLLEGE FOOTBALL	11 a.m.	Wisconsin at Northwestern	FOX-32, WGN-AM 720
	11 a.m.	Clemson at Florida State	ABC-7
	11 a.m.	Bethune-Cookman at Nebraska	BTN
	11 a.m.	Army at Eastern Michigan	CBSSN
	11 a.m.	Texas Tech at Iowa State	ESPN2
	11 a.m.	UMass at UConn	ESPN2
	11 a.m.	Purdue at Michigan State	ESPN
	2 p.m.	TCU at Kansas	FS1
	2:30 p.m.	Illinois at Maryland	BTN, WSCR-AM 670
	2:30 p.m.	Northern Illinois at BYU	ESPN, WIND-AM 560
	2:30 p.m.	Iowa at Penn State	ESPN
	2:30 p.m.	Florida vs. Georgia	CBS-2
	2:30 p.m.	Arizona State at USC	ABC-7
	2:30 p.m.	USF at Houston	ESPN2
	2:30 p.m.	Cincinnati at SMU	CBSSN
	2:30 p.m.	Kansas State at Oklahoma	FOX-32
	5:30 p.m.	Washington at California	FS1
	6 p.m.	Boise State at Air Force	CBSSN
	6 p.m.	Texas A&M at Mississippi State	ESPN
	6 p.m.	N.C. State at Syracuse	ESPN
	6 p.m.	Tulane at Tulsa	ESPNU
	7 p.m.	Notre Dame vs. Navy	CBS-2, WMVP-AM 1000
	7 p.m.	Texas at Oklahoma State	ABC-7
	9:30 p.m.	Oregon at Arizona	ESPN
	9:30 p.m.	Hawaii at Fresno State	ESPN2
	9:30 p.m.	San Diego State at Nevada	ESPNU

GOLF

1:30 p.m.	Sanderson Farms Championship	Golf Channel
4:30 p.m.	Invesco QQQ Championship	Golf Channel
10 p.m.	WGC-HSBC Champions	Golf Channel

NHL

6 p.m.	Canadiens at Bruins	NHL Network
7 p.m.	Blackhawks at Blues	WGN-9, WGN-AM 720

MMA

7 p.m.	UFC Fight Night prelims	FS2
9 p.m.	UFC: Volkan Oezdemir vs. Anthony Smith	FS1

MOTORSPORTS

3 p.m.	NASCAR: First Data 500 qualifying	NBCSN
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BUNDESLIGA SOCCER

8:20 a.m.	Mainz vs. Bayern Munich	FS2
11:20 a.m.	Hoffenheim vs. Stuttgart	FS2

PREMIER LEAGUE SOCCER

8:55 a.m.	Liverpool vs. Cardiff City	NBCSN
11:30 a.m.	Leicester City vs. West Ham	NBC-5

TENNIS

5 a.m.	Vienna Open, Basel Open	Tennis Channel
Noon	USTA Women's Pro Circuit Macon	Tennis Channel

WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

7 p.m.	Illinois at Nebraska	BTN
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COLLEGE FOOTBALL

AP TOP 25	RP TEAM	CP	REC	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-A.M.
1. Alabama	1	8-0	433	127	Nov. 3 at #4 LSU, 7		
2. Clemson	2	7-0	294	94	Sat. at Florida State, 11*		
3. Notre Dame	3	7-0	228	131	Sat. vs. Navy in San Diego, 7		
4. LSU	4	7-1	243	121	Nov. 3 vs. #1 Alabama, 7*		
5. Michigan	5	7-1	288	115	Nov. 3 vs. #17 Penn State, 2:45		
6. Texas	6	6-1	215	161	Sat. at Oklahoma St., 7		
7. Georgia	6	6-1	273	114	Sat. vs. #9 Florida, 2:30		
8. Oklahoma	8	6-1	340	191	Sat. vs. Kansas State, 2:30		
9. Florida	11	6-1	241	116	Sat. at #7 Georgia, 2:30		
10. UCF	10	7-0	311	127	Nov. 1 vs. Temple, 6:30		
11. Ohio State	9	7-1	344	183	Nov. 3 vs. Nebraska, 11*		
12. Kentucky	14	7-1	190	90	Sat. at North Carolina, 2:30		
13. West Virginia	12	6-1	279	137	Thurs. W 58-14 vs. Baylor		
14. Washington St.	15	6-1	285	163	Sat. at #24 Stanford, 6		
15. Washington	13	6-2	229	125	Sat. at California, 5:30		
16. Texas A&M	17	5-2	226	144	Sat. at Mississippi State, 6		
17. Penn State	16	5-2	298	154	Sat. vs. #18 Iowa, 2:30		
18. Iowa	18	6-1	214	99	Sat. at #17 Penn State, 2:30		
19. Oregon	21	5-2	278	183	Sat. at Arizona, 9:30		
20. Wisconsin	19	5-2	231	140	Sat. at Northwestern, 11*		
21. South Florida	20	7-0	249	180	Sat. at Houston, 2:30		
22. N.C. State	22	5-1	172	125	Sat. at Syracuse, 6		
23. Utah	24	5-2	212	124	Fri. at UCLA, late		
24. Stanford	23	5-2	174	145	Sat. vs. #14 Washington St., 6		
25. Appalachian St.	—	5-2	283	128	Thurs. L 34-14 at Ga. Southern		

WEST

CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Northwestern	4-1	4-3	170	172	Sat. vs. #20 Wisconsin, 11*
Iowa	3-1	6-1	214	99	Sat. at #17 Penn State, 2:30
Wisconsin	3-1	5-2	231	140	Sat. at Northwestern, 11*
Purdue	3-2	4-3	298	159	Sat. at Michigan State, 11*
Illinois	1-3	3-4	173	238	Sat. at Maryland, 2:30
Minnesota	1-4	4-4	219	231	Fri. W 38-31 vs. Indiana
Nebraska	1-4	1-6	193	258	Sat. vs. Bethune-Cookman, 11*

EAST

CONF	ALL	PF	PA	SATURDAY/NEXT GAME	*-11 A.M.
Michigan	4-0	7-1	288	115	Nov. 3 vs. #17 Penn State, 2:45
Ohio State	5-1	7-1	344	183	Sat. at North Carolina, 2:30
Penn State	2-2	4-3	164	155	Sat. vs. Purdue, 11*
Michigan St.	2-2	4-3	164	155	Sat. vs. Illinois, 2:30
Mercer	1-5	4-5	242	268	Fri. L 38-31 at Minnesota
Rutgers	0-5	1-7	121	270	Nov. 3 at #20 Wisconsin, 11*

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Louisiana Tech 21, FAU 13	SE Missouri at UT Martin, 2
Boston College 27, Miami 14	Alabama A&M vs. Alabama St. at Birmingham, Ala., 2:30
Wyoming at Colorado St., late	New Mexico St. at Prairie View, 2:30

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE

MIDWEST	Cent. Michigan at Akron, 11 a.m.	Arkansas at James Madison, 2:30
	Army at E. Michigan, 11 a.m.	Arkansas at McNeese St., 6
	Texas Tech at Iowa St., 11 a.m.	Houston Baptist at Northwestern St., 6
	S. Dakota St. at Illinois St., noon	Houston St. at Southern U., 6
	Drake at Valparaiso, 12	Wichita State at Southern U., 6:30
	N. Iowa at W. Illinois, 1	Vanderbilt at Arkansas, 11 a.m.
	Indiana St. at Youngstown St., 1	SE Louisiana at Sam Houston St., 1
	TCU at Kansas, 2	UC Davis at Montana, 3
	S. Illinois at Missouri St., 2	MVSU at Texas Southern, 2
	Wichita St. at North Dakota, 2	Cincinnati at SMU, 2:30
	N. Dakota St. at South Dakota, 2	Rice at North Texas, 3

EAST

Georgetown at Colgate, 11 a.m.	Lamar at Stephen F. Austin, 3
William & Mary at Rhode Island, 11 a.m.	Portland St. at Texas St., 6
UMass at UConn, 11 a.m.	Tulane at Tulsa, 6
Yale at Brown, noon	West Virginia at Colorado, 2
Penn at Columbia, noon	UAB at UT Martin, 2:30
Lafayette at Fordham, noon	Idaho at E. Washington, 2
Lehigh at Holy Cross, noon	N. Illinois at BYU, 2:30
Cornell at Princeton, noon	Arizona St. at USC, 2:30
Harvard at Dartmouth, 12:30	UC Davis at Montana, 3
New Hampshire at Villanova, 1	New Mexico at Utah St., 3
Towson at Delaware, 2:30	Montana St. at Idaho St., 4
Duke at Pittsburgh, 2:30	UNLV at San Jose St., 5:30

SOUTH

Wake Forest at Louisville, 11 a.m.	North Carolina at Virginia, 11:20 a.m.
Stetson at Davidson, noon	Stetson at Virginia, noon
E. Illinois at E. Kentucky, noon	Mercer at Wofford, 12:30
Southern Miss. at Charlotte, 1	Southern Miss. at Charlotte, 1
Coastal Carolina at Georgia St., 1	Furman at The Citadel, 1
Ark.-Pine Bluff at Grambling St., 2	Northwest St. at Savannah St., 2

SOCCER

MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER	SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE
C.C. United at F.C. 3:30	Atlanta at Toronto FC, 3:30
FC Dallas at Colorado, 3:30	Houston at LA Galaxy, 3:30
Los Angeles FC at Sporting KC, 3:30	Minnesota at Columbus, 3:30
Montreal at New England, 3:30	Orlando City at N.Y. Red Bulls, 3:30
Philadelphia at N.Y. City FC, 3:30	Portland at Vancouver, 3:30
San Jose at Seattle, 3:30 p.m.	

ENGLISH PREMIER LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE	Brighton vs. Wolverhampton, 9 a.m.
	Fulham vs. Bournemouth, 9 a.m.
	Liverpool vs. Cardiff, 9 a.m.
	Southampton vs. Newcastle, 9 a.m.
	Watford vs. Huddersfield, 9 a.m.
	Leicester vs. West Ham, 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Burnley vs. Chelsea, 8:30 a.m.	Crystal Palace vs. Arsenal, 8:30 a.m.
Manchester United vs. Everton, 11 a.m.	

SWISS INDOORS BASEL

at St. Jakobshalle, Basel, Switzerland;	hand-in-door
#1 Roger Federer (1), 4-6, 6-4,	#2 Alexander Zverev (2),
#3 Roberto Bautista Agut, 7-5, 6-3,	#7 Daniil Medvedev (1),
#4 Stefanos Tsitsipas, 6-4, 3-6, 6-3,	Marius Copil (1),
Taylor Fritz, 7-6 (1), 7-5,	Divij Sharan and Artem Sitak (2),
Mark-Andreus Haue and Sim Verbeek, 1-6, 7-6 (8), 10-5	

BNP PARIBAS WTA FINALS

at Singapore Indoor Stadium, Singapore	#1 Sloane Stephens (1),
#2 Angelique Kerber, 6-3, 6-3,	#8 Kiki Bertens (1),
#3 Naomi Osaka, 6-3 retired,	# Standings: x-Stephens 3-0 (1),
#3 Kerber 1-2,	#6 Standings: x-Elena Svitolina 3-0 (1),

LATEST LINE

NBA	at Atlanta	4	SATURDAY Bulls
Boston	3 1/2	at Detroit	4
Philadelphia	5	at Charlotte	9
Cleveland	off	at Indiana	off
Miami	1 1/2	at Portland	off
at Memphis	off	at Phoenix	off
at San Antonio	1 1/2	at LA Lakers	off
at Milwaukee	8 1/2	at Orlando	off

NHL

at St. Louis	-134	Blackhawks	+124
at New Jersey	-136	Florida	+126
at Philadelphia	-158	NY Islanders	+148
at Nashville	off	Edmonton	off
at Washington	-107	at Calgary	-103
at Boston	-177	Montreal	+165
at Columbus	-167	Buffalo	+157
at Toronto	-130	Winnipeg	+120
at Minnesota	-151	Colorado	+141
at Arizona	off	Tampa Bay	off
at Vancouver	off	Pittsburgh	off

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

WEEK 9	Mid. Tenn.	5	at Old Dominion
NC State	2	at Syracuse	2
at Virginia	9	N. Carolina	9
at Duke	2 1/2	at Pittsburgh	2 1/2
at Maryland	17 1/2	Illinois	17 1/2
at Louisville	2 1/2	Wake Forest	2 1/2
at Wisconsin	5	at Northwestern	5
at E. Michigan	7	Army	7
Southern Miss	7	at TCU	13 1/2
TCU	13 1/2	at UConn	13 1/2
UMass	3 1/2	at Georgia St.	3 1/2
Coast. Carol.	3 1/2	New Mexico	19 1/2
at Utah St.	19 1/2	at Colorado	24 1/2
at Colorado	24 1/2	at UTEP	16
at BYU	15	N. Illinois	15
San Diego St.	2 1/2	at Nevada	2 1/2
at Stanford	2 1/2	Wash. St.	2 1/2
at USC	3	Arizona St.	3
Georgia	11 1/2	at California	11 1/2
at San Jose St.	3	UNLV	3
at Tulsa	Pk	Tulane	Pk
at Miss. St.	1 1/2	Texas A&M	1 1/2
at Missouri	7	Kentucky	7
at S. Carolina	8	Tennessee	8
Texas	3 1/2	at Oklahoma St.	3 1/2
at North Texas	7 1/2	South Florida	7 1/2
at Penn St.	6	Iowa	6
at Michigan St.	1	Purdue	1
at Fil	3	at W. Kentucky	3
Cincinnati	8 1/2	at SMU	8 1/2
Vanderbilt	1 1/2	at Arkansas	1 1/2
at Oklahoma	24 1/2	Kansas St.	24 1/2
Arkansas St.	3	at La.-Laf.	3
New England St.	5	at New England St.	5

ILLINOIS BASKETBALL

Ex-Illini cleared to play at Missouri

By SHANNON RYAN | Chicago Tribune

The Braggin' Rights series just got a little more interesting.

The NCAA granted Illinois transfer Mark Smith an eligibility waiver, clearing the 6-foot-4 guard to play this season, Missouri announced Friday night.

Players who transfer from one Division I program to another must sit out a season unless the NCAA grants a waiver.

The news of his immediate eligibility is a boost for the Tigers, who are seeking depth and experience after the crushing news that Jontay Porter suffered a season-ending knee injury.

Smith, the 2017 Mr. Basketball of Illinois at Edwardsville High School, arrived in Champaign to much fanfare but had a mostly underwhelming freshman season. He averaged 5.8 points in 19 games before announcing his transfer.

The Illini face Missouri in their annual rivalry game Dec. 22 in St. Louis. Smith will join fellow Metro East natives Jeremiah Tilton and Javon Pickett, both of whom signed with Illinois before being granted their release after former coach John Groce was fired in 2017, on the Tigers roster.

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ARMANDO L. SANCHEZ/CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Corey Crawford, who got an assist against the Rangers, makes a save against the Ducks.

'Q' lauds Schmaltz's speed

Blackhawks, from Page 1

Assist to Crawford: Corey Crawford has been stellar in goal during his first four starts, posting a 1.52 goals-against average and a .946 save percentage. He has been so good, he's even throwing some offense into his repertoire.

Crawford picked up his sixth career assist on Toews' first-period goal Thursday.

"I got lucky on that one," Crawford said. "I don't even remember what the play was."

That's probably because Crawford's contribution was as minimal as you can get. A Dominik Kahun pass from inside the Rangers zone missed Duncan Keith at the point, and the puck rolled all the way back to Crawford, who gently tapped it a few feet to Keith while he was retrieving the puck.

Less than 10 seconds later, the Hawks led 1-0 after Keith sent Toews a misdirection pass across the middle of the ice that allowed him to fly past a couple of Rangers defenders and score his sixth goal.

"It's always nice to steal that from one of our guys," Crawford joked.

Fast start for Fortin: After going scoreless in his first three NHL games, Fortin has two goals and an assist over his last four and is more than earning his spot in the lineup. The 21-year-old forward, however, still has work to do on his defensive awareness.

"(Defense) is a work in progress, but it has been a good start for him," Quenneville said. "It has been a positive beginning because his speed has been a big factor."

One-timers: The last time Crawford had three straight games allowing one goal or fewer was the first three games last season. ... After allowing 55 shots against the Lightning, the Hawks have allowed a combined 44 shots over their last two games. ... Four of the top seven teams in the overall NHL standings through Thursday came from the Central Division. ... Brandon Davidson, David Kampf and Andreas Martinsen have been the healthy scratches the last two games. ... The Hawks did not practice Friday before flying to St. Louis for Saturday night's game against the Blues.

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Anzulas, Frank P.
Frank P. Anzulas, Oct. 22, 2018. Veteran of the U.S. Army, and a retired patrolman of the Chicago Police Dept. Beloved husband and fishing partner of 68 years of Ruth Anzulas, nee Washetas, father of 3, and fun loving grandfather of 5. Playful dog father of many. Relatives and friends gathered Thursday at 12:00 P.M. at St. Casimir Lithuanian Cemetery for Frank's services. Petkus & Son Funeral Directors in charge of arrangements. 800-994-7600 or www.petkusfuneralhomes.com
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Brodine, Thomas H.
Thomas Henry Brodine, 74, a U.S. Army veteran and resident of Heritage Woods, Huntley, Illinois, passed away peacefully on October 24, 2018. Brother of Richard (Linda) Brodine, uncle of Jennifer (Tom) Raisanen, Jeff (Karen) Brodine, Jon (Jamie) Brodine, and Jim (Cassie) Brodine, great-uncle of nine. He was generous and kind to his family beyond measure. A graduate of Michigan Technological University, he was a retired engineer from Quaker Oats and Miller Brewing Company. Hobbies included fishing with life-long friends. Services will be private. For more information, call the Schneider, Leucht, Merwin & Cooney Funeral Home at (815) 338-1710 or visit the website at www.slmcfh.com
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Dever, Astairre M.
Astairre M. Dever (nee Wasleff), age 73, of Des Plaines, IL, beloved wife of Patrick H. Dever II, loving mother of Tairre (Dennis) Sutton and Rick (Aimee) Dever. Cherished grandmother of Annie and Adam. Loving sister of Audrey Hunter. Memorial Mass Saturday November 3rd 10am at St. Mary Catholic Church in Des Plaines, IL. Family and Friends are asked to meet at church for the Mass. Interment private. In lieu of flowers, donations to the American Diabetes Assoc. appreciated. www.diabetes.org/donate
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Faierson, Dorothy Bernice 'Dot'
Surrounded by her loving family Dorothy Bernice Faierson (nee Schiele) passed away one month shy of 105. Dorothy was born on November 30, 1913 in Chicago, IL, the daughter of Henry and Elizabeth Schiele. Dorothy led an extraordinary life, living over a century. She received an accounting certificate from Northwestern University. Dorothy married George Faierson on June 6, 1941. They loved traveling the world and playing tennis and golf. Dorothy was an artist and active community member serving as the Glenview Art League President for several years. She attributed her longevity to keeping her mind and body active. Dorothy was treasurer of the Investment Club at Chestnut Square, a fierce Bridge and Rummikub competitor and led exercise classes weekly. Dorothy is preceded by her husband George Faierson (1994), her parents Henry and Elizabeth Schiele (1965 and 1971), her son Bruce Faierson (2007), her sister Marjorie Faierson, and her brother Henry Schiele. Dorothy is survived by her son Dr. Richard Faierson (Linda), daughter-in-law Kathy Janus (Tom), four grandchildren Keith Faierson, Dr. Eric Faierson (Saundra), Robyn Osborne (Ryan), Jennifer Harkey (Paul), two great-grandsons Gage and Cam Osborne, and one great-granddaughter on the way. A celebration of Dorothy's life will be held at 2:00 PM on Saturday, November 3rd at Chestnut Square at The Glen, 2601 Chestnut Ave, Glenview, IL 60026. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Chicago Botanic Gardens.
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Grunes MD, Jerome Meyer
Jerome Meyer Grunes M.D. died on October 25th, 2018 from cancer. A member of the "Greatest Generation," Jerry was born in Brooklyn May 11, 1925. He graduated Thomas Jefferson High School at age 16. His high school yearbook wrote of him, "Is that the Aurora Borealis? No, that Grunes' brilliance shining."

He was a Private 1st Class, 488th Light Engineering Battalion, which preceded the front line. First at the liberation of Dachau, and speaking Yiddish, camp survivors were able to tell Grunes of their experiences. Sharing their stories with someone who empathized with the "incomprehensible" was the moment his life was decided. He knew he would become a psychoanalyst.

On the G.I. Bill, he received his BA from Brooklyn College and went on to receive his MA in Psychology from Columbia University and his M.D. from State University of New York Medical College. He completed his internship at Boston City Hospital and psychiatric residency at Michael Reese Hospital. He received his Psychoanalytic Certificate from the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis. He was Director of Residency Training at Chicago State Hospital from 1956-1958 and Director of Psychiatric Services at Drexel Home for the Aged from 1954-1981. With his participation, a documentary was filmed at Drexel Home called "Home for Life" which illustrated challenges faced by aging individuals. He pursued helping those in need, including working as a Psychiatric Consultant at United Charities and the Council for the Jewish Elderly.

Academically he was Senior Attending Psychiatrist at Michael Reese Hospital, where he developed their program for the aged; Associate Professor at Northwestern University and Evanston Hospital; faculty member of the Chicago Institute; and Past President of the Chicago Psychoanalytic Society. He co-founded a PhD program in Gerontology at Northwestern University.

His honorary positions include: Life Member of the American Psychiatric Association and Psychoanalytic Association, Fellow of the American College of Psychoanalysis, the International Psychoanalytic Association, and the American Gerontological Association. A pioneer in the field of gerontology and using psychoanalysis in the treatment of older adults, he published numerous books and chapters. He felt strongly that all people should have access to psychoanalytic care. People who work with older adults, he explained, have a strong attachment to older people in their lives, or those who denied their own aging process.

He continued to work until age 92. He never hesitated to stand up for his beliefs and to give a voice to those oppressed. He proudly marched with Reverend Martin Luther King and supported unions and social causes. Family holidays would often be trips to war ravaged countries. He was a lover of all arts, both contemporary and ancient, and an ardent Savoyard. "Good art," he explained, "should be pretty, but great art should stir something deep inside you and make you dizzy." He was a great lover of literature and poet himself. Botany was another great passion, from planting a Rose of Sharon in the cracks of the sidewalk on Alabama Avenue, Brooklyn, to visiting the great gardens of the world and tending to his own extraordinary garden.

He is survived by his beloved five children, Allen Grunes, Reba Kraus-Georgiadis, Tina Olander, Louis Kraus and Dorothy Grunes, his 11 treasured grandchildren, Marissa, Avi, Natalie, Claire, Suzanna, Noah, Ethan, Natalie, Noah, Madeline and Beatrix. He is also survived by his beloved nieces and nephews Carol Kornswieg, Helen Shor Grunes, Evan Mayerhoff, Helen Mayerhoff, Marc Mayerhoff, Perle Moreau and Neftali Espar, Lisa Maniff and Jeffrey Maniff. He leaves behind his great love, his wife of 50 years, Barbara Joan Grunes, a love which words cannot capture.

"A coward dies a thousand times before his death, but the valiant taste of death but once."

Funeral services will be held 9:30 a.m., Monday, October 29, 2018, at **Weinstein & Piser Funeral Home**, 111 Skokie Blvd., Wilmette, IL. Interment Memorial Park Cemetery. In lieu of flowers donations may be made in Jerry's memory to The Chicago Botanical Gardens (847)835-8333 or The Yiddish Book Center (413)256-4900. Funeral Information 847-256-5700.

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Polin, Marty
Marty Polin, age 91, passed away on October 20, 2018. He was preceded in death by Onnie, his loving wife of 60 years. He is survived by his daughter Edie Litwin, son-in-law Howard Litwin, son Larry Polin, granddaughter Jessica Polin, and sister and brother-in-law Anita and Art Trossman. Accepting condolences at The Lodge of Northbrook, 2220 Founders Dr., Northbrook, on Saturday, October 27, 2018 from 5pm-8pm. He will be missed by family, friends and the students and staff of Wescott School. He was a great guy.
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Stiefel, Sally
Sally Stiefel, nee Schneider. Beloved wife of Richard. Dear mother of Julie (Fred) Rodheim, Meg (David) Roth, and the late David (Allison) Stiefel. Loving grandmother of Andy (Hannah), Emily, and Benjamin Rodheim, Sofia, Tyler, and Roan Roth, and Danny Stiefel. Fond sister of Lewis (Josie) and Arthur (the late Arlyn) Schneider. Sally was a loving wife of 57 years, mother and grandmother of 7 wonderful grandchildren. She was an active leader in her community and a dear friend to many many people, who will miss her dearly. Sally was a President of Hadassah, loved to play tennis, bridge, sing, travel, dining with friends and really had a zest for life. Sally had a real spring in her step and a warmth that touch many. Services Sunday 1:30 PM at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El, 1175 Sheridan Rd, Highland Park. Interment Shalom Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Hadassah Chicago-North Shore, 60 Revere Dr. #800 Northbrook, IL 60062. Funeral info: 847-256-5700.

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Uchida, Thelma Emiko

Thelma Emiko Uchida, 89, passed away peacefully September 19, 2018, in Mesa, Arizona at Citadel Long Term Care Facility due to Alzheimer's disease. Thelma was born in Portland, Oregon on November 27, 1928. Her family was relocated to a Japanese internment camp when she was 16 years old and they were released 3 years later. Thelma went to high school in Gary, Indiana and the family then settled in Chicago, where she graduated college from North Park University and later had a 20 year career at Joan Arai Middle School working as Administrative Assistant to the Principal. Thelma was married to Shoji (Watts) Uchida in 1957 and they were married 61 years. She is survived by husband Shoji, Her son Jeffrey (Elizabeth), son Michael (Deede) and three loving grandchildren Steven, Stacy and Bobby.
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Yandel, Edward R. 'Bud'

92, passed away quietly in his sleep. Husband of the late Florence (nee Meldrum.) He is survived by his brother Walter Yandel, children Guy (Michele) Yandel, Penny (Robert) Kracke, Gregg (Camille) Yandel, his grandchildren and great grandchildren. He was a long time Chicago Ridge Mall walker, an avid bowler, architect, engineer, mechanic, landscaper, doll house builder and jack of all trades. If you broke it, he could fix it. If you could imagine it, he could build it. Memorial to be held Saturday, November 17th, 12 pm at VFW Post 450 in Alsip, Illinois. In lieu of flowers the family requests a donation be made to the Alzheimer's Association.
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Tuesday, November 13, 2018, at 6 p.m. Rosemont Village Hall 9501 Devon Avenue, Rosemont, IL 60018
Wednesday, November 14, 2018, at 6 p.m. Aurora Police Department Community Room 1200 E. Indian Trail, Aurora, IL 60505
Thursday, November 29, 2018, at 8:30 a.m. Illinois Tollway headquarters 2700 Ogden Avenue, Downers Grove, IL 60515
These hearings are accessible to persons with disabilities. Persons planning to attend who will need a sign language interpreter or other similar accommodations should notify the Tollway at 630-241-6800, extension 1101, or TTY 630-241-6898, at least one week before the hearing.
The Illinois Tollway invites public comment on the 2019 Tentative Budget. At the hearings, persons may make oral or written comments. Comments also may be mailed to the address listed below or submitted on the Illinois Tollway's website illinoisistollway.com. All comments must be received no later than November 30, 2018. Detailed information on the 2019 Tentative Budget, including a budget presentation, may be viewed on the Illinois Tollway's website or may be requested by contacting the Illinois Tollway at: Illinois Tollway 2700 Ogden Avenue Downers Grove, IL 60515 630-241-6800 ext. 1101 info@getpass.com 10/27/2018 5955157

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27 NORMAL HIGH: 58° NORMAL LOW: 40° RECORD HIGH: 83° (1927) RECORD LOW: 24° (1942)

Chilly weather to persist through Sunday

LOCAL FORECAST

HIGH 55 **LOW** 45

Weather systems east, and west of the region make for a tranquil, but rather gray start to the weekend.

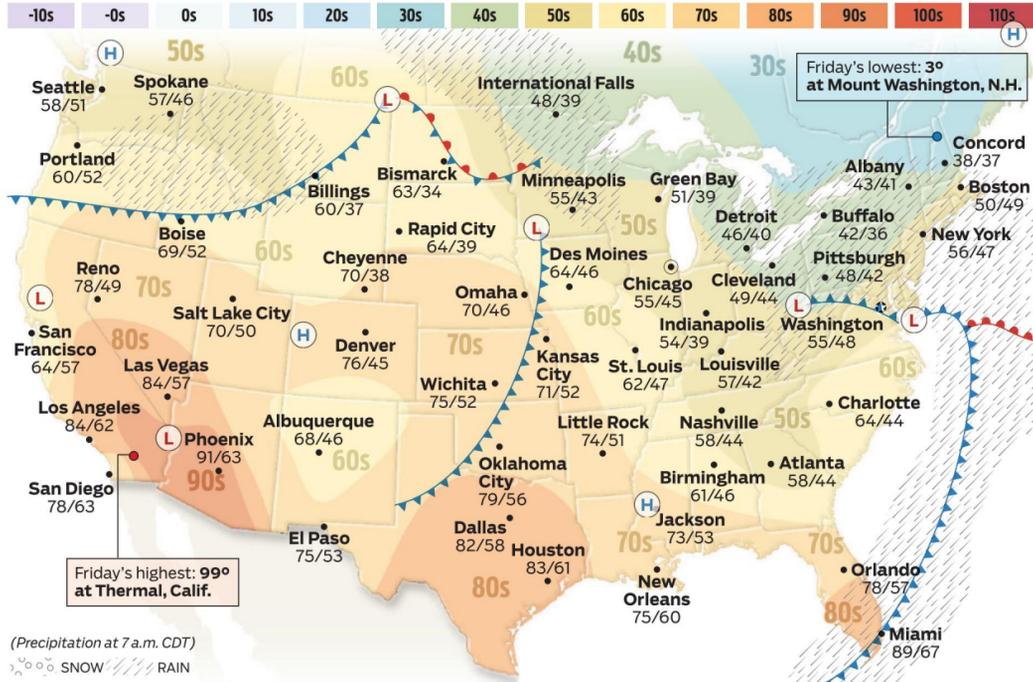
Partly cloudy to start the day. Temps at sunrise range from the mid 30s outlying suburbs, to mid 40s downtown.

Little chance of rain despite considerable cloudiness. Periods of sun help raise afternoon temps to the mid 50s.

Light, mainly north winds.

Clouds thicken at night leading to a chance of light rain late. Low temps hold in the 40s.

NATIONAL FORECAST



After a summerlike open to October, the Chicago area has experienced a prolonged spell of below-normal temperatures. Since the 10th, the city has registered only one mild day.

Readings are forecast to stay below normal through Sunday. Though still on the chilly side, temperatures this weekend are forecast to average nine degrees warmer than last.

Our region lies west of a large storm system forecast to bring rain, snow and high winds to the Northeast. Winter weather advisories have been posted for portions of upstate New York and New England, with wind advisories for the Boston area, where gusts may top 60 mph. No snow is forecast for Chicago, but another system arriving from the northwest is expected to bring clouds and rain late Saturday night and early Sunday.

SUNDAY, OCT. 28

HIGH 57 **LOW** 40

Periodic light rain during the morning, especially from the city, north. Turning partly cloudy and breezy. Highs mid 50s to low 60s. SW winds turn NW 15-25 mph.

MONDAY, OCT. 29

HIGH 55 **LOW** 48

Influx of milder air brings extensive mid and high level cloudiness. SE-S winds increase to 15-25 mph, helping temps reach the mid-upper 50s. Mild overnight.

TUESDAY, OCT. 30

HIGH 64 **LOW** 46

Peeks of morning sun fade as clouds thicken. SW winds 15-20 mph draw mild air across the region. Highs top 60 degrees. Showers accompany a late-day cold front.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 31

HIGH 56 **LOW** 38

Lingering clouds exit the area leaving skies partly sunny. Breezy and a bit cooler. Temps peak in the mid 50s. NW winds 15-20 mph become W. Fair, colder overnight.

THURSDAY, NOV. 1

HIGH 52 **LOW** 40

Morning sun yields to increasing cloudiness as a weather system approaches from the west. Rain possible late, and at night. Light winds become SE-E 10-15 mph.

FRIDAY, NOV. 2

HIGH 46 **LOW** 35

Low pressure moving across the Midwest brings cold, raw conditions. Occasional rain may mix with snow at times. Temps struggle to reach the low-mid 40s. NE winds.



ASK TOM

Dear Tom,
How do the four seasons rank in terms of total precipitation (rain and snow)? I'm guessing spring is first.
— Joe Gilleran, Palatine

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Summer (June, July, August) is historically the city's wettest season with a current normal of 12.05 inches. The transition seasons post nearly identical precipitation with 9.56 inches in spring (March, April, May) and 9.51 inches in autumn (September, October, November).

Winter (December, January, February) contributes the least precipitation to the annual total with just 5.77 inches.

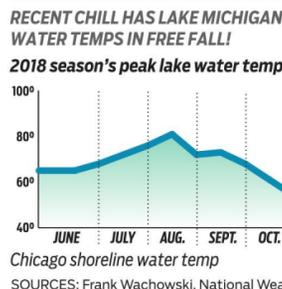
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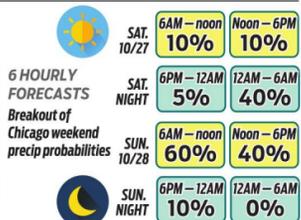
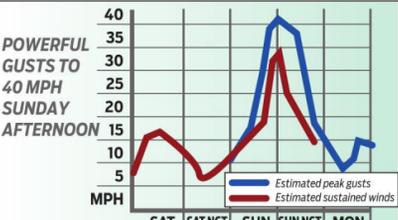
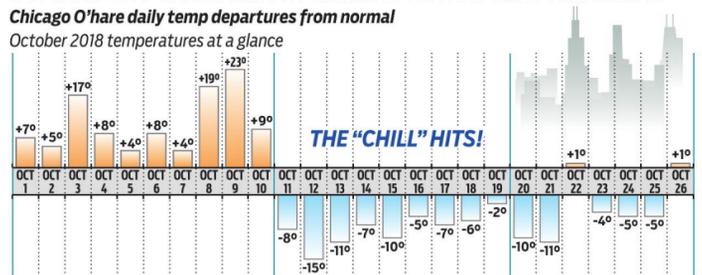
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October's autumnal chill continues as weekend turns damp



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MIDWEST CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Illinois	pc	60	43	sh	71	38
Carbondale	pc	58	41	sh	62	37
Champaign	pc	59	42	sh	62	37
Decatur	pc	59	42	sh	62	37
Moline	pc	59	46	sh	66	36
Peoria	pc	58	44	sh	58	37
Quincy	pc	65	48	sh	63	40
Rockford	cl	55	43	sh	54	34
Springfield	pc	59	44	sh	62	36
Stirling	pc	55	42	sh	56	34
Indiana	cl	56	39	sh	63	40
Bloomington	pc	59	41	sh	69	40
Evansville	pc	59	41	sh	69	40
Fort Wayne	sh	49	37	ts	52	41
Indianapolis	sh	54	39	sh	61	41
Lafayette	pc	56	37	sh	60	38
South Bend	cl	51	36	sh	50	40
Wisconsin	cl	51	39	sh	48	38
Green Bay	pc	52	39	sh	52	37
Kenosha	pc	52	39	sh	52	37
Madison	sh	53	42	sh	50	34
Milwaukee	pc	56	37	sh	60	38
Wausau	cl	50	40	sh	46	34
Michigan	sh	46	40	sh	47	38
Detroit	sh	46	40	sh	47	38
Grand Rapids	sh	49	37	sh	47	36
Marquette	sh	46	39	sh	43	38
St. Ste. Marie	sh	44	34	sh	41	37
Traverse City	sh	49	37	cl	48	40
Iowa	pc	62	45	pc	59	37
Ames	pc	62	45	pc	59	37
Cedar Rapids	pc	61	47	pc	56	34
Des Moines	su	64	46	pc	60	38
Dubuque	cl	56	44	pc	54	34

OTHER U.S. CITIES

SAT./SUN.	FC	HI	LO	FC	HI	LO
Albany	su	82	58	su	83	57
Albany	su	43	41	sh	47	40
Albuquerque	su	68	46	su	71	47
Amarillo	su	79	49	su	75	49
Anchorage	sh	47	37	rs	39	29
Asheville	sh	52	41	su	63	44
Aspen	su	62	35	su	64	37
Atlanta	sh	58	44	su	71	51
Atlantic City	rn	65	46	su	71	51
Austin	su	85	60	su	84	61
Baltimore	sh	55	47	cl	59	49
Birmingham	sh	60	37	pc	65	41
Bismarck	pc	63	34	pc	59	38
Boise	pc	69	52	sh	65	40
Boston	rn	50	49	pc	55	44
Brownsville	pc	82	64	su	85	68
Buffalo	rn	42	36	sh	43	38
Burlington	rn	41	38	sh	42	39
Charlotte	pc	64	44	su	67	50
Charlottesville	su	70	52	su	71	54
Charlottesville WV	rn	49	43	sh	56	43
Chattanooga	sh	56	43	su	71	47
Cheyenne	pc	70	38	su	69	42
Cincinnati	sh	51	39	sh	59	42
Cleveland	sh	49	44	sh	49	43
Colorado Spgs	su	73	43	pc	67	44
Columbia MO	su	66	50	su	66	41
Columbia SC	pc	67	47	su	71	54
Columbus	sh	49	40	ts	53	42
Concord	rn	38	37	sh	46	36
Corpus Christi	su	81	62	su	83	67
Crawford	su	82	58	su	84	58
Dallas	su	75	55	su	74	55
Daytona Bch.	sh	75	55	su	74	55
Denver	pc	76	45	pc	76	45
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Flagstaff	pc	68	34	pc	69	38
Fort Myers	pc	83	62	pc	79	56
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Fresno	su	86	57	pc	80	53
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Providence	rn	52	49	pc	55	42
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Reno	pc	78	49	su	72	51
Richmond	sh	60	46	pc	64	48
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L.A. not an NFL town, but can Rams change it?

BY ADAM KILGORE

The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — A son of this city before he became its mayor, Eric Garcetti adored the Rams for his first 23 years. He attended the 1980 Super Bowl, which the Rams lost to the Steelers, with his father when he was 8. The very sight of the helmet — “that swirl,” he said — always transported him back to childhood. Los Angeles was never a full-blown NFL town, but its relationship with the Rams was deep and simple.

After 48 years in L.A., the Rams left. The experience felt like a death for the city, Garcetti said, in the way it seemed both permanent and impossible to believe. But Los Angeles never needed the NFL as part of its identity, and it moved on. When the Rams returned three years ago, after a two-decade hiatus, the bond between city and team no longer felt simple.

“It was like a divorce, and then 20 years later somebody asking you to fall in love again,” Garcetti said. “I think it takes a little time. But when they come back looking as good as they do right now, it makes falling in love again a lot easier.”

What the Rams look like is a juggernaut. Sunday afternoon, the Rams will carry a 7-0 record, a prodigy of a head coach and a profanely talented roster into Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum against the Packers.

Anywhere else in America, an undefeated NFL team beating teams by 15 points on average would be a dominant civic force. Here, it is different. The Dodgers are in the World Series, LeBron James is on the Lakers and the box office totals come out every week. All the Rams do is win. But are they winning over Los Angeles?

The Rams’ first year back in L.A., 2016, brought curiosity and crowds of 90,000 packing the Coliseum, “but that was really like a sugar high, anyways,” Rams Executive Vice President of Football Operations Kevin Demoff said. Novelty wore off at the start of last year and the Rams faded from the city’s consciousness, until they started winning and made the playoffs. Year 3 has provided a test. If this team cannot turn Los Angeles into an NFL town, then it’s hard to see what could.

“This is actually getting to how you build a fan base brick-by-brick, fan-by-fan, and get people to understand what the Rams are,” Demoff said. “It is a very crowded landscape we once had a lofty perch in. It’s going to take time to get back to that lofty perch. The way you do it, you play exciting football. You have players who people not only recognize, but they like and understand. You have a coach who brings an exciting style of play.”

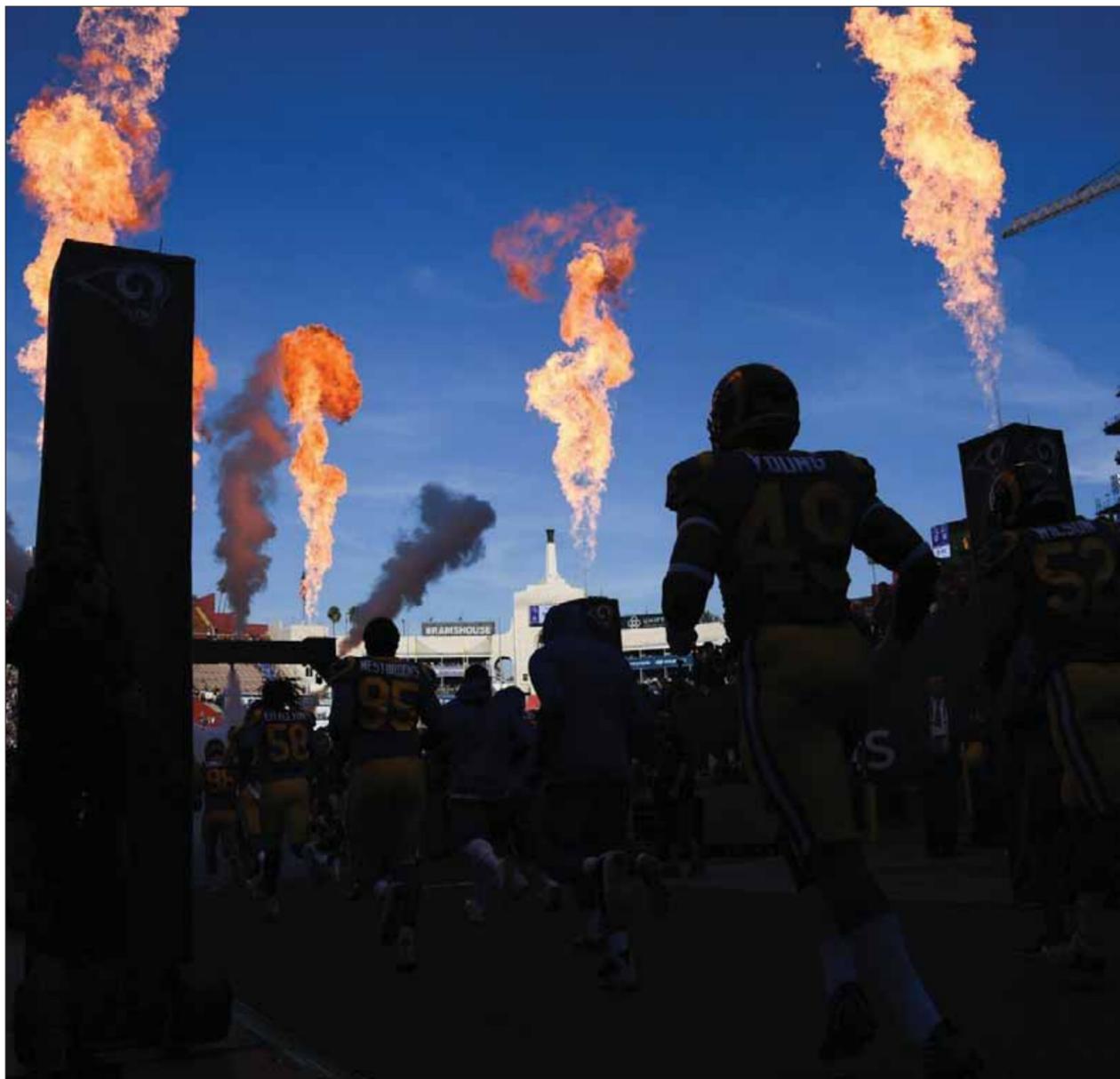
Los Angeles is the most crowded sports city in North America, a sporting scene made for an ark — there are, as Garcetti puts it, “two of everything.” Lakers and Clippers, Dodgers and Angels, Kings and Ducks, UCLA and USC, Galaxy and LAFC. There are also the Chargers, 5-2 this season, who for most Angelinos may as well play on the moon. Most NFL franchises dwarf their city’s sporting scene, but even as the league’s only undefeated team, the Rams blend in.

“In this market, they still need to be standing out in front raising their hand saying, ‘We’re here,’” said David Carter, the Executive Director of the Sports Business Institute at USC.

The Rams are making people take notice. In the offseason, the Rams added a quartet of established stars — cornerbacks Aqib Talib and Marcus Peters, defensive lineman Ndamukong Suh and wide receiver Brandin Cooks — to an 11-5 team. The moves added talent and created buzz, qualities of equal importance.

“They all made sound football sense,” Demoff said. “But that is how you become relevant here.”

The Rams are not only great. They are great in a style suited to Los Angeles. “It’s so many people out of central casting for an L.A. team,” Demoff said. It starts with the director. Coach Sean McVay plays a thrilling, go-for-the-throat offense that leads the NFC in scoring. Running back Todd Gur-



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The Rams take the field to play the Vikings earlier this season at Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum in Los Angeles.

ley is a touchdown-machine MVP candidate with A-list good looks. Quarterback Jared Goff is a first overall pick brimming with California cool.

“There’s a confidence, there’s a swagger, there’s something about a lot of guys on our team that makes you want to follow them,” McVay said.

Last year before the Rams’ opener against the Colts, left tackle Andrew Whitworth, a 13-year NFL veteran, looked around the Coliseum in shock. “Nobody was there,” Whitworth said. “It was hard to imagine the game was about to kick off. You would have thought that was an hour before the game.”

By late last season, that had changed. Wide receiver Robert Woods, who grew up in Gardena and played at USC, said the atmosphere in the Coliseum for last year’s playoff loss to Atlanta came close to what the ancient stadium felt like for a Trojans game. “Now,” he said, “we’re there.”

“The cover charge in Los Angeles to being relevant is winning,” Demoff said. “From there, your players have to be available in the community, and you have to have exciting superstars. Every team here that’s had success has been built on the backs of that. Growing up here, I remember those stars well. Everybody can talk about the Showtime Lakers. I remember the Kings before Wayne Gretzky and after Wayne Gretzky.”

The Rams’ history both enriches and complicates its relationship with Los Angeles. When the Rams announced their move to St. Louis in 1994, Ralph Valdez, a lifelong Rams fan then in his early 30s, gathered his Rams gear in a pile — a hat, sweaters, pennants and a key chain — and set the pile on fire. “I was done with them,” Valdez said. Then the 1995 season arrived, and he saw the horns on the helmets, and he felt the same connection he felt since he was 8 years old. His fandom overtook his bitterness.

In 2004, a group of die-hard Rams fans still living in the Los Angeles area started the So Cal Rams Booster Club. Valdez joined the group and eventually became the club’s president, the title he holds today. Valdez regrets burning his Rams memorabilia. But he also understands why the Rams

have been slow to win back part of the generation of fans who won’t forgive them for leaving in the first place.

“There’s a lot of fans who are still not Ram fans even though they’re back,” Valdez said. “They were Ram fans, and they can’t quite recover. They feel very betrayed. ... It’s going to take a few years for (the Rams) to take that feeling away. The winning is always going to help.”

On Tuesday, an hour before first pitch of the World Series, Christena Quinn wore a Justin Turner Dodgers T-shirt and peered out the door of Brack Shop Tavern, where she works as the chef, hoping the happy hour crowd would start pouring in. She’s seen an uptick in business on Sundays this season, which she attributed to the Rams’ success and a growth in their fan base.

Quinn can attest to both the Rams’ tradition and the effect their success could have on the next generation of L.A. football fans. She has photos of herself wearing a Rams sweater at 2 years old. This fall she called her mother, who lives in Rhode Island, and asked if she could ship out the sweater, in hopes it would fit her 6-year-old.

“It was our team coming back,” Quinn said. “I think people would have been really bummed if it was another team moving to L.A. and not the Rams. We always knew they would.”

Harris Rosner, the owner of VIP Tickets, said 90 percent of tickets for Sunday’s game are selling for \$200 to \$500, more than double the price for the Rams’ first three home games. He partially credited the way Packers fans travel but also senses more interest in the local team. Around town, he’s noticed a third topic of sports conversation, after the Dodgers and Lakers.

“You would never have the Rams as part of that the last three years,” Rosner said. “A lot of that has started to happen the last three weeks.”

To gauge the city’s tastes, Rosner rides his bike along the Venice boardwalk and counts the number of people wearing a team’s gear. “Right now, the thing I notice the most by far is Dodger colors,” Rosner said. “Second, it’s Lakers colors. But I am starting to see some Rams being sported. We’re starting to see it accelerate to the

next level.”

The complexion of Los Angeles makes it difficult for a local team to dominate. The city attracts people from all over the country, and they bring their favorite teams with them. For 22 years, transplants didn’t even have the option of switching to a local team. There are now two NFL teams here, but among the population, there might as well be 30.

“We’re competing with the Packers and the Cowboys and the Steelers and the Patriots and all of those teams as much as we are the Chargers,” Demoff said.

One team presents an acute challenge. The Raiders, who occupied Los Angeles from 1982 to 1994, maintain a strong hold on the city. The legendary rap group N.W.A. made the Raiders’ silver-and-black a cultural touchstone in the late 80s, and it remains so today.

Among 18 Angelinos asked whether the city contained more Rams or Raiders fans, 14 said Raiders, two said Rams and two were split.

“They’re trying to make it more of a Rams city,” said outfielder Matt Kemp, who rejoined the Dodgers this season after playing in Los Angeles from 2006 through 2014. “But there’s (still) a lot more Raiders fans out there in L.A. than there are Rams fans, I think. ... But you can’t ignore the fact that the Rams are the best team in football right now and Todd Gurley is one of the best running backs I’ve ever seen in my life. They have an unbelievable team.”

The city’s lingering connection to the Raiders may only intensify in 2020, when the Raiders move from Oakland to Las Vegas, about a four-hour drive away from Los Angeles. “I joke that by the Raiders moving to Las Vegas, we’ve really got three teams,” Garcetti said. “You can get on a plane and probably be at the Vegas stadium more quickly than getting through some crosstown traffic to get to Inglewood.”

But even Angelinos who believe the Raiders remain more popular admit the Rams are gaining ground. Their success has enlivened die-hards, but it’s also created a bandwagon.

“It doesn’t hurt that they’re undefeated,” said J.C. Cortez, a bartender at Beer Belly in Koreatown. “Half those fans weren’t

there a year ago.”

Woods, who grew up a Raiders fan, could sense a new kind of life in the Rams’ last home game, a Thursday night romp over the Vikings. He saw celebrities in the stands — after he scored a touchdown, ran through the end zone and flipped the ball to the rapper YG. There were 72,000 in attendance, screaming as football’s most dominant team scored 38 points.

“You kind of look around and you say, ‘This is what the league envisioned in their move back to Los Angeles,’” Demoff said.

The Rams have played three straight road games since. On the flights home, Demoff would peer out the window as the plane approached LAX and see the construction of Los Angeles Stadium at Hollywood Park, the Inglewood stadium and entertainment district the Rams, spearheaded by Owner Stan Kroenke, have spent years conceiving. “I can’t wait to get into that building,” Demoff said.

“It feels like the second golden age of the Rams has begun,” Garcetti said. “This is one my daughter and her generation can grow up on and say, ‘Oh, gosh. I can’t believe I live in the city where the Rams are.’”

It seems naive, on its face, to cast the NFL’s return to Los Angeles as something beyond a massive business transaction. The NFL creates billions in revenue every season. Garcetti boasts about the city’s \$1 trillion economy. They’ll move into a stadium in two years that could end up costing nearly \$5 billion.

But the way a sports team connects with a city, especially when it has history, can transcend cynicism. Quinn, the chef, says her uncle is a father figure for her, and she grew up watching Rams games with him in Whittier, just up the freeway. Just before the Rams returned, he lost his son.

When the announcement happened, Quinn called him to talk about the Rams. They screamed and yelled in joy, at least for that moment. “It was such a light around a dark time,” Quinn said. Her uncle has still been not been to a Rams game. She can’t wait to take him.

The Washington Post’s Dave Sheinin contributed to this story in Boston.

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The Roxy, a popular bar on Vancouver's Granville Street, used to be a favorite for visiting NHL players. Their hangovers and how it affected their play were known as "the Roxy flu."

Infamous NHL dive bar falls out of players' favor

BY SAMANTHA PELL
The Washington Post

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Inside the Roxy in Vancouver sits an old, worn-down bubble hockey table plugged into its coveted spot along a full-mirror wall. Inside the plastic dome that encases the playing surface are player figurines representing Team USA and Team Canada.

The game more often than not sits untouched in the long-standing Vancouver cabaret night after dark, as patrons down glasses of beers and mixed drinks while the music from live bands can be heard out the doors on Granville Street. Sometimes, the old hockey game is used as a spot to lean on when the floor starts to get full. When some get curious, it's eyed at like an old relic that barely functions properly. But usually, it sits unnoticed.

Some former players vaguely recall this game at the Roxy, one of the last remaining memorable symbols from a time when the dive bar and NHL teams regularly mixed. Described by some as a "rite of passage" for NHLers, the Roxy was the raging hot spot visiting players would descend upon during their road trips to Vancouver. The place was so popular with opposing teams, the phrase "catching the Roxy flu" was created to describe why opposing teams didn't perform well against the Canucks or against another team after spending the previous night in Vancouver.

The symptoms: A sluggish performance unusual for how a team usually played that usually resulted in a loss.

The cause: NHL players had one too many drinks at the bar some 24 hours earlier.

But nowadays, with the social media evolution providing the potential for any player faux pas to go viral and the need for players to maintain the value of personal brands, coupled with the change of taste among the younger generation of hockey players, the Roxy's popularity appears to be in decline among players. The NHL has seemingly immunized itself from the Roxy flu.

"I stand by my point that the Roxy is undefeated," said retired NHL player Kevin Weekes, who had a two-year stint in Vancouver during his 11-year career. "It has probably helped the home record of the Canucks. Certainly, it was a big thing on the NHL radar back then, but I don't hear as many players talking about it now. I think social media has changed a lot of things too — for the smart players."

Instead of long nights partying at The Roxy on the road, more visiting teams are choosing to explore the other sides of Vancouver. Some will venture out to upscale sushi and seafood restaurants, while others will lay low, remaining out of the public eye.

The Roxy is no longer seen as the default location to go every time a team is in town.

"I haven't been to the Roxy on any team that I've been on,"

Capitals forward Brett Connolly, who has also played on the Bruins and Lightning since coming into the league in 2011. "There a lot of different places to go ... (lots of) dinner spots and places a little more low-key is more my style."

With the ever-growing city continuing to open new restaurants and nightlife locations, it's becoming just another dive bar logged in the NHL history books.

"I'm sure they (younger players) probably heard about it in folk tales and stuff like that," said Florida Panthers forward Troy Brouwer. "When guys go out and enjoy themselves now it is usually in a different manner just because they are not trying to be in the spotlight or put themselves in vulnerable positions. Sometimes when you are in a situation like that, it's not always the best for images."

Brouwer, who made his NHL debut in 2006 and is from Vancouver, said when he first entered the league, now-retired Canadian NHL player Adrian Aucoin told him there were three things in the world that were mandatory: death, taxes and the Roxy. Nowadays, the first mention of "the Roxy" usually results in laughter. Or, in some cases, a lot of laughter. One former player who was contacted for this story responded in a text: "LOLOLOL the Roxy in Van!! LOL!!!"

When a current veteran player was asked if he would talk about his knowledge of the Roxy, he replied, "Oh yeah? Never been. Couldn't tell you." He then pro-

ceeded to go into detail about the Roxy.

For Weekes, he described the Roxy in a few simple phrases: Gritty. Real. Not pretentious. A bar that just played really loud music with tables and space.

It's a topic about which former players can go on and on: the nights they've possibly spent too long sitting on a corner stool to the side of the bar or at one of the booths nestled in its deep corners. Some have seen other celebrities. Former NHL player Mike Knuble remembers meeting Jerry Springer and seeing Canadian ice hockey commentator Don Cherry.

Some players still go to the Roxy, just with less frequency and less publicly. Lorne De Castris, a manager who has worked at the Roxy for the past 19 years, said he hasn't noticed a drastic difference in the bar's clientele, but maintains that even if hockey players do come in, they're rarely noticed and never favored.

"I would say the great thing about the Roxy is that it is the every man's bar," said De Castris. "You can mix and mingle here like you would kind of on the street. ... I wouldn't treat Alex Ovechkin any different than I would treat you or any other person that I met and I think they like that about that place."

"If the hockey players are visiting that is great, and if they are finding somewhere else to go that is also great, as long as they are enjoying Vancouver, that is great."

Capitals forward T.J. Oshie said he visited the bar a couple of times

in his earlier years. Now he prefers to track down the city's best seafood.

"It's been a good seven years probably since I've been there," Oshie said. "It's different too with how old you are and if you are a young single guy it is a different than if you are married with kids. ... Vancouver is a great city for dinners and other things. There are plenty of good spots."

Vancouver defenseman Troy Stecher, 24, grew up in the area and said he heard of the Roxy flu as a kid. He stays away from it during the season, but in the summer tends to visit it once or twice with old high school friends for a night out. Vancouver defenseman Erik Gudbranson, 26, has been with the team for three years and has still only been to the Roxy once in his eight-year NHL career.

Some players love it, others just don't see it as worth any potential trouble.

"You are under a microscope at all times now," Stecher said. "You do one bad thing, somewhat questionable in someone's opinion, you have to deal with it. So better safe than sorry."

The Blackhawks' Patrick Kane and two of his teammates were famously skewered when shirtless photos of them posing with several women in a limousine emerged following a visit to the bar, highlighting the flu's perilous side effects.

"It is part of managing your brand as a player," Knuble said. "You have to be a lot more careful."

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SUV REVIEW: 2019 CHEROKEE TRAILHAWK



Jeep's Trailhawk a study in excellence and compromise

By Christian Wardlow, New York Daily News

Clouds of dust shrouded the Firecracker Red 2019 Jeep Cherokee Trailhawk as it struggled to free itself from a series of moguls on a narrow mountain trail. The Active Drive Lock all-wheel-drive system was locked, low-range was engaged, and the Selec-Terrain's traction management system was switched to Sand/Mud.

Yet I was stuck, and needed to reverse a bit to attempt a different line.

Gingerly, I allowed the Cherokee Trailhawk to creep backwards down the slight incline I'd been attempting to power up, seeking a spot where it seemed all four wheels would be firmly planted to the ground. What I got instead was a left rear wheel in a deep divot, a right front wheel sitting a foot or more off terra firma, and much better view of the sky through the windshield.

This is why off-roading terrifies me. Shifting back into Drive, I gassed the Cherokee, putting the nose down, and tried a different route that ultimately proved successful.

While out on this private trail in the Santa Monica Mountains, I also sampled the Active Drive Lock AWD system's Selec-Speed Crawl Control technology, an impressive hill ascent and hill descent control system that works like off-roading cruise control. The Cherokee Trailhawk's 17-inch all-terrain tires and one-inch suspension lift for a total of 8.7 inches of ground clearance came in handy, too, as did its underbody skid plates and its superior approach, breakover, and departure angles.

Perhaps the one Trailhawk upgrade I didn't use were the tow hooks, included so that you can winch yourself out of seemingly impossible situations.

Obviously, the Jeep Cherokee isn't like your typical crossover SUV. You can buy one without any off-roading capability, one with front-wheel drive and an underpowered 180-horsepower engine, but why do that when better compact crossovers are available?

No, you buy a Jeep Cherokee because it has special talents unmatched by the competition, and the Cherokee Trailhawk is the version containing those unique capabilities.

Design: 7.3 rating

Jeep makes several changes to the 2019 Cherokee, and the four most significant are the addition of next-generation Uconnect infotainment systems, a new turbocharged 4-cylinder engine option, a slight improvement in cargo space, and reworked exterior styling.

Personally, I liked the previous Cherokee's styling better. The funky front lighting, combined with the traditional 7-slot Jeep grille, gave the Cherokee an immediately identifiable look. You'd see one and think: "That's a Jeep, and it's the Cherokee."

Now, the Cherokee wears a face resembling the smaller Compass and the larger Grand Cherokee. I suspect that most people will prefer the new styling, which isn't as polarizing, but I'm not one of them.

Around back, the 2019 Cherokee gets new taillights, a new liftgate, and a reworked lower bumper. Because Jeep relocated the license plate to the center of the liftgate and added clear-lens taillights, the Cherokee looks smaller, like everything is smushed toward the center plate.

Inside, the Cherokee is pretty much the same as it was last year, which is a good thing. Some versions get fancier piano black trim pieces, and most have new metallic accents.

From the middle of the interior up, the materials display decent quality. From the middle of the interior down, plastic is the rule. Especially in the rugged Trailhawk model with its substantial rubber floor mats, the plastic is inoffensive because mud and dirt and snow and slush are likely to get tracked in, and the panels are easy to clean.

Comfort: 9.5 rating

Jeep characterizes the Cherokee as a midsize SUV, but that's mainly because it also has the small Renegade and compact Compass to sell, so there isn't much the marketing department can do but to bump the Cherokee a size-class higher.

Despite its smaller size compared to true midsize 5-passenger SUVs, the Cherokee is mighty comfortable. My Trailhawk

Elite test vehicle's leather wrapped, power adjustable, heated and ventilated front seats were good for all-day comfort. Plus, the thick leather-wrapped and heated steering wheel is great to grip.

The rear seat is remarkably comfortable, too, a clear improvement over smaller Jeep SUVs. Passengers sit up high on a supportive rear seat cushion, and enjoy a good view out thanks in part to the available panoramic glass roof. A wide center armrest with cupholders adds to comfort levels, along with air conditioning vents and softly padded front seatback panels. Dual USB ports and a 115-volt power outlet keep passengers powered up, too.

If you're not bringing anyone along for the adventure, you can slide the rear seat forward to enjoy more cargo room. You're probably going to need it.

Controls: 9.0 rating

The 2019 Cherokee's controls and displays are logically laid out, clearly rendered, and easy to understand and to use. There are lots of buttons and knobs, which minimize interaction with the Uconnect infotainment system's touchscreen, and Jeep provides controls on the back of the steering wheel spokes that control volume and radio tuning.

However, it would be nice if the seat heat and seat ventilation controls got a divorce from Uconnect. Granted, you can set them up as a menu bar shortcut, which improves access. But that still means that you've got to execute accurate finger stabs on the display to call them up and use them. Buttons located down near the other climate controls would be a better solution.

Utility: 6.5 rating

Jeep says the Cherokee's cargo area is three inches wider than before, which helps to accommodate everything from golf clubs to baby strollers. This change also bumps maximum volume behind the rear seat to 24.6 cubic feet. Fold the rear seats down, and the Cherokee supplies 54.9 cu.-ft. of space.

These numbers land far behind other midsize SUVs, and even many compact models. Surprisingly, they're even less generous than the smaller and cheaper Jeep Compass, which offers 27.2 cu.-ft. and 59.8 cu.-ft., respectively.

The Cherokee's new liftgate is crafted from a composite material, and is lighter than before. Power hands-free operation is available, and Jeep thoughtfully puts the power close button low on the left side of the inner cargo area wall, where its easy to reach as you head for the driver's door after loading items.

Inside, Jeep says storage is improved thanks to a larger front storage pocket for smartphones, which is located near the USB charging port. In fact, there are numerous nooks, crannies, bins, and slots in this Jeep, and the large center console storage area helps to make up for a rather small glove box.

Technology: 8.0 rating

Next-generation Uconnect infotainment systems improve the 2019 Cherokee with faster start-up time, improved graphics, and more powerful processors.

The standard setup includes a 7-inch touchscreen display, while mid-grade and top versions provide a larger 8.4-inch screen. They all include Apple CarPlay and Android Auto. Siri Eyes Free is available, along with SiriusXM satellite radio, traffic, Travel Link, and Family Guardian services are available. Versions with navigation include a special Off-Road Pages system that helps you reference vehicle data specific to off-roading situations.

Everything worked great until my last day with the Cherokee. While Uconnect was operational, I wiped the screen off to remove fingerprint smudges. After that, the system behaved strangely in a variety of inconsistent ways. So, if you buy a

Ride and Handling: 9.0 rating

Its really too bad about the Cherokee's transmission, because otherwise this SUV is as enjoyable to drive on the pavement as it is off-road. You wouldn't expect this from a vehicle with a lifted suspension and P245/65R17 all-terrain tires, but the handling is secure enough to whiz down a mountain road at more than the speed limit, and the tires don't howl in corners unless you're really hustling.

The off-road suspension and knobby tires come in handy in the city and suburbs.

Overall Vehicle Rating: 7.6

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- 1 Trucker's compartment
- 4 Man ___ cloth; clergyman
- 9 Curved overhead beam
- 13 Aromatherapy ointments
- 15 Composer George M. ___
- 16 ___ smoothie; healthy shake
- 17 Dessert cheese
- 18 Characteristic
- 19 Element whose symbol is Fe
- 20 Unwanted flab
- 22 Prescriptions, for short
- 23 "Why don't we!"
- 24 Tease
- 26 Plant destroyers
- 29 Ideal examples
- 34 Detroit team
- 35 Caramel-topped custards
- 36 Actress Larter
- 37 TV's "The Big ___ Theory"
- 38 Part of a fork
- 39 Boast
- 40 Truffle-type candy bar
- 41 Ensnares
- 42 Canines

DOWN

- 1 Corn on the ___
- 2 Broadcasts
- 3 Radar screen image
- 4 Groups of eight
- 5 Knox and Worth
- 6 Bangkok native
- 7 Head covering
- 8 Going into
- 9 With hands on hips
- 10 Unusual
- 11 Lump of dirt
- 12 Female birds

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- 31 Colt producers
- 32 Gladden
- 33 Exhales audibly
- 35 Actress Drescher
- 38 Baboons & lemurs
- 39 Under
- 41 Definite article
- 42 Camp shelter
- 44 ___ out; eliminates slowly
- 45 Talks back
- 47 Boundary
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